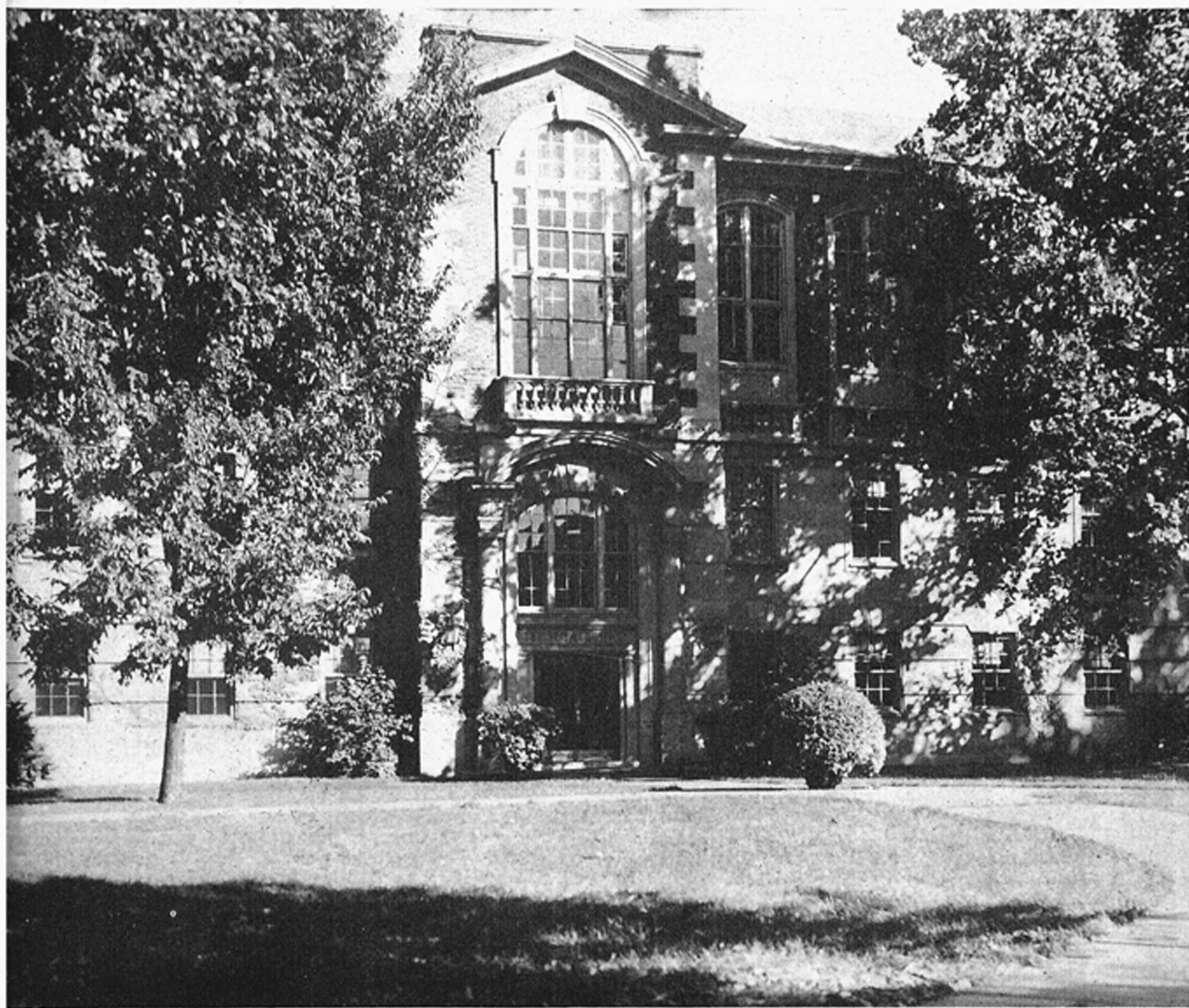


# MISSOURI



# *Alumnus*



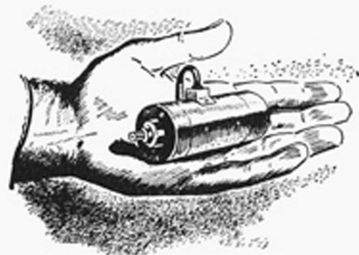
UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI



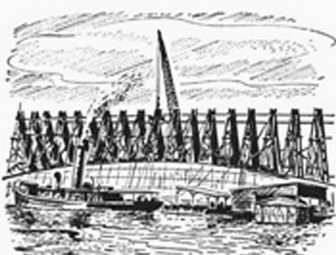
OCTOBER 1944

## STRANGE JOBS FOR ELECTRIC MOTORS

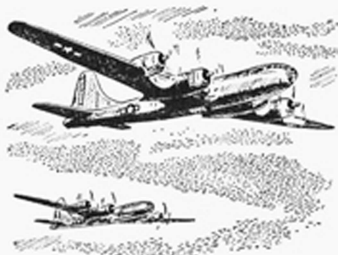
**Cannon shoots through doughnut motor.** In the nose of this fighter plane, right in the middle of the G-E motor that feathers the propeller, is a 37-mm. cannon. Building a motor with a hole where the shaft ought to be was a brain twister, but G-E engineers solved this problem with an electric motor shaped like a doughnut.



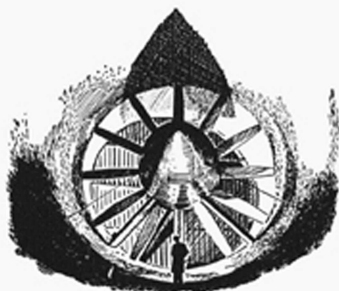
**This Tom Thumb motor** loads the guns on our bombers and fighters. Other electric motors raise and lower wheels, open bomb bay doors. War requires 40,000 different motor models, keeping G-E research and engineering men busy.



**Turning a battleship over.** 21 G-E motors teamed up for 21-thousand-ton pull to turn the capsized *Oklahoma* right side up at Pearl Harbor. Electric motors see action on every front, in weapons, and in tools to repair them in the field.



**B-29 Superfortress.** 150 electric motors act as muscles beneath the sleek exterior of the B-29. They power, among other things, the gun turrets in the G-E-designed fire-control system that arms the Superfort against attack.



**Outblowing a hurricane.** This twelve-bladed fan has 18,000 horsepower behind it, from one giant electric motor. In wind tunnels like this, G-E motors, sometimes totalling 30,000 hp., produce winds five times as strong as a hurricane.



**Push-button doormen for LST's.** Push a button, and out pops a tank. It's not quite that simple, but the doors and ramp on an LST are opened, at the push of a button, by electric motors. On an LST, there are 140 electric motors.



**Cooling guns.** Anti-aircraft guns are cooled by electrically driven pumps which circulate cooling fluid around their barrels. There are more than 900 electric motors on a battleship. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

- General Electric produced 7 million horsepower of electric motors in 1943.
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# MISSOURI *Alumnus*

VOLUME XXXIII  
NUMBER II

*Published By . . .*

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri

## *Editor's Note:*

I would like to take this opportunity to say "hello" to all of you and to answer a few of the many questions which we of the Alumni Staff have often been asked.

Yes, the campus has changed. To each of you on your return visit, a feeling of strangeness will be experienced. Yet, old memories will be awakened and replace the strange feeling with a feeling of warmth and belonging. Those of us here trying to hold down the University home front believe every change in the campus is a change of progress—putting Missouri University back on its old status as "the best in the Middle West."

"Doc" Nielson is still at Campus Drug solving the labor shortage problem by using the self-service system. "Doc" has seen many an M. U. man through college and will be on hand to see all of those who are in the Service return to finish the college work they started, as well as to lend a helping hand to our many new students.

The Hinkson is still where it has been for many, many years and is, I understand, sporting a lovely new sandy cover, the result of the heavy Missouri floods this past year.

We have several new organizations on campus, one of the most interesting being the Eagles and Anchors, an organization which is made up entirely of returned veterans—veterans from all branches of the Service.

Read Hall, operated entirely by students, has become the Activity Center of the University, with nearly every organization on campus having its offices and meetings in this building. This year Read Hall even boasts an Activities Bureau, which serves to furnish the various organizations with student assistance and to help students plan their activity work.

A new publication, *Towertime*, is now making its appearance. *Towertime* is a monthly campus magazine, written entirely by Missouri University students.

Among the "somethings new which have been added" is the Ninth Street

Underpass. This underground walkway stretches from the Quadrangle Campus near the University Club Building and Tate Hall, across Ninth Street to the corner of Lowry Avenue, near the University Library.

The Savitar Staff has already gotten their work underway, and they plan to publish a yearbook equal to or better than the prewar issues.

Gaebler's is still competing with Jack's Shack for the "night spot of Campustown." The Shack is using self-service, and Gaebler's is cafeteria style, with the inevitable substitution of Juke Box music for the never-to-be forgotten orchestra music.

The proud old columns are still standing on the Quadrangle Campus and the two which were known to be farthest apart when you were in school are still the farthest apart. We haven't changed them.

The Alumni Office is still located in 114 Jesse Hall, and we want you to stop in and say "hello" to us personally whenever you make a visit to Columbia. Besides devoting much of our time to War Bond Drives, War Chest and Community Chest Campaigns, working on American Red Cross Committees and Civilian Defense, the Alumni Staff is endeavoring to keep up with all you Alums—whether '03 or '43, whether on home fronts or fighting fronts, whether graduates or former students, "whether or no." Don't hesitate to write us whenever you want information on any of your former classmates or University friends. Don't neglect to keep us up-to-date on yourself.

We have had no Homecoming activities since 1942 and plan to have none until we can hold a truly great **HOME COMING**, one which we pray will be very soon. Keep in touch with us so we can count you in on the best Homecoming ever!

*Doine Williams*

OCTOBER 1944

## COVER

*View of Tate Hall (Law School).*

*Photo by George Allton, Columbia.*

Editor .....DOINE WILLIAMS

Alumni Secretary;  
Business and Advertising  
.....THELMA O. WOODS

President, Alumni Association  
.....OAK HUNTER

Chairman Publications-  
Relations Committee  
ROBERT E. LEE (Bob) HILL

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 under the Acts of March 3, 1879. Subscription price to those in the Service \$1.00 per year; regular subscription price \$3.00 per year; life subscription, \$50.

National representatives—The Graduate Group, Inc., 39 Rockefeller Plaza, New York; Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Members of the Publications Committee—Robert E. Lee (Bob) Hill, chairman; Ben F. Seward, Kansas City; Frank Birch, New York City; Harry D. Goy, Dallas, Tex.; Harry Frech, St. Louis.



## 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."*



## Missing

LT. (j.g.) CHARLES ARNOLD EVANS, B.S. in Ed. '42, has been reported missing in action since July 22, according to word received by his parents.

Lt. Evans entered the Navy immediately after graduation from the University. He taught in rural schools of Hale, Missouri, in '39. Lt. Evans' brother, J. L. EVANS, B.S. in Agr. '34, A.M. '39, is a teacher of vocational agriculture at St. Charles High School.

LT. CHARLES E. DAVIS, f.s. in the School of Journalism, '40-'43, has been reported missing in action.

STAFF SGT. RUSSELL E. HILL, A.B. '40, is missing in action, according to word received by his father. Sgt. Hill was with the Army Air Corps somewhere in the South Pacific area.

## Dead

LT. RALPH HEISINGER, B.S. in B.A. '40, was killed in action in Italy September 12th, according to word received by his wife, MRS. HENRIETTA DEWYL HEISINGER, A. B. '39.

Lt. Heisinger had been overseas since April where he saw action in Africa and later in Italy. He received a battlefield promotion and recently sent his wife the Infantry combat Medal awarded him in Italy.

Active in athletics in Jefferson City High School and the University, he had worked for General Motors in Kansas City until he was inducted. He was commissioned after training at Ft. Benning.

LT. (s.g.) KARL B. SATTERFIELD, f.s. in School of Business and Public Administration, '39-'41, was killed in action near Roi Island of the Marshall group December 5, 1943.

Lt. Satterfield was a Navy pilot and was flying a torpedo plane stationed on the carrier "Hornet" on October 26, 1942, the day this vessel was attacked and sunk by the Japanese. While he was in the air with his plane, the "Hornet" went down. During the time he was aloft, however, he succeeded in moving in on a Japanese cruiser in the midst of withering anti-aircraft fire and scoring a direct hit with a torpedo. It was necessary then to land his plane on the aircraft carrier "Enterprise," companion ship to the "Hornet," which he did just as the engine died for lack of gasoline.

He was then transferred to the "Nassau" aboard which he was decorated with the Navy Cross by Admiral William F. Halsey on December 3, 1942, and then to the "Yorktown" from which he was flying a "Hell Cat" fighter near the Marshalls the day he was shot down. There were three other "Hell Cat" planes with him on a scouting flight when they were attacked by twenty Japanese Zeros. They immediately threw themselves into fighter formation so that each could protect the tail of the other's plane.

Lt. Satterfield's plane was hit in a vital spot and plunged into the sea, the only one of four to be lost.

Mrs. Satterfield, the former Elizabeth Spurgeon, B.S. in Ed. '43, is living in Columbia.

LT. GUTHRIE MILLER, f.s., was killed April 30th at Paoshen, China, when his plane crashed and burned after an emergency landing. Lt. Miller was trying to land as his engine stopped immediately after he had taken off. The airplane hit a ditch after he had put it back on the ground.

He had been in several major air battles and had already downed a zero and a bomber with a probability of many more. Lt. Miller received the Distinguished Flying Cross on March 8th.

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## Under the Stars and Stripes



LT. LORAN SHAFER, '41, and Jeanne Butcher were married recently at Key Field, Meridan, Miss. Lt. Shaffer is stationed at Key Field, where he is engaged in tactical reconnoissance.

LT. RICHARD TWYMAN, A.B. '33, is a physician and surgeon with a hospital unit of the Medical Corps somewhere in New Guinea.

ALLEN WHITE, JR., '41-'44, is presently stationed with an Infantry Training Bn., at Camp Roberts, Calif.

PVT. JUANITA BAKER, B.J. '44, is in the Women's Marine Reserve, assigned to the Photography at Quantico, Va. "Bake" took her boot training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

LT. GEORGE C. ARTHUR, A.B. '41, is serving with a Nightfighter Squadron of the Army Air Forces and shows an APO out of San Francisco.

LT. EDWARD DONNELLY, B.S. in Eng. '35, is serving in the Naval Reserve and shows a FPO address out of New York City.

LT. (j. g.) WILLIAM FIELDS, B.S. in B.A. '42, is with the NTS Recognition, Columbus, Ohio.

LT. (j. g.) RALPH W. LUCAS, B.S. in B.A. '40, is stationed at the Port Directors Office of the 13th Naval District, in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Lucas, the former NORMA LEE EAVES, B.S. in Ed. '44, is attending University Graduate School this fall.

LT. HAZEL PATE, B.S. in Ed. '41, serving as assistant quartermaster to the Gardiner General Hospital, Chicago, Ill., was married July 24th to Sgt. Okey Kenneth Palmer, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Lt. Pate Palmer entered the service in 1942 and was formerly with the WAC Recruiting Hqs. in Chicago. Her husband is a veteran of Guadalcanal and is presently a Pharmacy Technician with the Veterans' Administration Facility at Hines, Illinois.

LT. HENRY C. PORTER, B.S. in Ed. '33, A.M. '39, PVT. M. RAY KARNES, W. J. ROBINSON, A.M. '38, and R. W. WHALIN, M. Ed. '36, are instructors in the Teachers Training Department of The Armored School, at Ft. Knox, Ky.; CAPT. S. C. CARPENTER is director.

ENS. ROY SCHLEMMER, B.S. in B.A. '43, is with the Navy in the South

Pacific area and writes that he has renewed acquaintances with many of his former classmates.

LT. (j. g.) HOWARD B. LANG, JR., A.B. '34, LL.B. '36, A.M. '37, after 11 months service in the Aleutians, is now head of the Legal Department at Camp Parks, Calif. Mrs. Lang is the former MARY KATHRYN SEARS, B.S. in Ed. '34, B.S. in Home Econ. '34. Lt. (j. g.) Lang's brother, LT. ARTHUR P. LANG, B.S. in Agr. '38, LL.B. '41, entered into active service with the Army Infantry in September 1941. He received multiple wounds in action in Normandy July 24th and is presently hospitalized in England.

CAPT. FRANK L. HAVEL, B.S. in M.E. '40, is presently Ordnance Officer of a Medium and Heavy Tank Unit, of the Tank-Automotive Center, Detroit, Mich. Capt. Havel and Miss Miriam Frances Audette, of Glens Falls, N. Y., popular model for Pond's national magazine advertisements (See several October issues), were married June 22.

LT.-COL. WILLIAM TESCH, '40, is the commanding officer of one of the squadrons of C-47s which landed the first wave of paratroopers when American, British and French forces stormed the Mediterranean coast of France en route to Paris. Lt. Col. Tesch, 25 years old, took his first assignment to foreign duty in June 1942, and served in Greenland, and Iceland and England where he became a transport pilot and was sent to North Africa. Here he was cited by Maj. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle for bravery in performance when dropping paratroops over Tunisia. Lt. Col. Tesch delivered paratroopers to their destination in the invasion of Sicily and then was sent to Burma, thence to participate in the present invasion.

LT. (j. g.) ROY GLENN SMITH, A.B. '33, has returned to his base at the Navy's Armed Guard Center, New Orleans, La., after spending the past two months at sea as commander of a Navy gun crew aboard a merchant. Prior to entering the service, Lt. (j. g.) Smith was program director for the YMCA in St. Louis, Mo.

CAPT. IRWIN KLAMM, '36-'40, is

serving with the AAF. He entered the service in 1941 and was sent to India less than a year later. Capt. Klamm has had two years overseas duty.

MAJOR LAMBERT STAMMERJOHN, B.S. in E.E. '39, M.A. in E.E. '40, is seeing service in the Signal Corps section working with the 9th Air Force in the European Theater of War. Major Stammerjohn's mother is the former LOTTIE WALTHER, A.B. & B.S. in Ed. '10.

TECH. SERGT. ROBERT CORBAN, '40-'41, has just returned to the States after 28 months as a radio operator in the China-India-Burma theater. He is stationed at an Army Air Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, Fla., awaiting his next assignment.

LT. GEORGE EVANS, JR., B.S. in Ed. '42, is presently stationed with the AAF 7th Ferrying Group at Gore Field, Great Falls, Mont.

LT. FRED ST. JOHN, '40-'41, has been wounded in action for the second time in the Italian theater of war. He was wounded in the leg in May and was awarded the Purple Heart. On July 14th he received a battlefield promotion from Sergt. to 2nd Lt. for work done in Africa, and recently he was wounded in the other leg. Lt. St. John entered the Army April 1941 and was sent overseas in March 1942. He spent some time in northern Ireland and landed with the first invasion troops in Africa. He was in charge of the liaison section of a company in the Medical Administration Corps throughout the African campaign.

LT. JOHN A. GOLSON, JR., A.B. '43, is serving with the Field Artillery and has recently arrived in England. Lt. Golson was the Tiger first baseman on our Big Six baseball team of '43. He was stationed at Camp Howze, Tex., before going overseas. Mrs. Golson is living in Columbia, Mo.

CORP. JOHN H. KEMPSTER, B.S. in B.A. '38, is stationed with the Field Artillery of the 44th Division, at Camp Phillips, Salina, Kan. Corp. Kempster was attending M. I. T. as a graduate student working toward his Ph.D. degree before his induction in the fall of 1942.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Another Veteran Planning to Finish School

A mortar shell from Germany's re-treating army almost ended the school days of Lt. Wayne R. Nibelink, who before the war had studied for 3 years at the University. But a will to live plus efficient surgery has brought this 25 year old soldier home, and with the exception of 20-70 vision he is in almost as good a physical condition as he was 28 months ago when he left.

Lt. Nibelink and a buddy were lying on the ground behind a hedge row in Normandy directing artillery fire on the morning of July 11, 1944, when the mortar shell fell only 4 feet away from them.

Lt. Nibelink's face and eyes were filled with broken fragments of steel and the other man lost a leg.

Within 15 minutes Lt. Nibelink was given first aid and in two hours he was in an evacuation hospital. Two days later he was in a general hospital in England where he received treatment until September when he sailed for the United States. Here he was sent to the O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield.

Lt. Nibelink will return to Springfield and remain there until he is discharged from the Army. He then hopes to return here and re-enter the School of Agriculture where he has one more year's work to complete before receiving his degree.

The Lieutenant said he was glad to make the sacrifice. "Yes," he said, "for I fully believe we and our children will have a much better world in which to live. There will be many who will not be so fortunate as I am. For them the war is over. It is our job to see they did not sacrifice their lives in vain."

Lt. Nibelink said that D-Day minus 1 found him aboard ship in the English Channel and at 10 o'clock D-day, "we hit the beach at Utah, Normandy. Only moderate resistance was met, and our battle-wagons were hurling giant shells at the enemy while an umbrella of airplanes was overhead. We had just about everything that we needed, and every man in that outfit thanked his Maker many times that the people back home were buying war bonds to make this possible."

Lt. Nibelink said his outfit pushed inland until midnight. Eventually they took Cherbourg. Turning, his company headed for Paris and on D-36 day the mortar shell with his name on it caught up with him.

Lt. Nibelink refused to guess when the European war would be over, but he said that it was not time to stop or even slow up buying war bonds. Then there will be the Japs, and the Pacific war will be long, he warned.

## Former Editor Canton Daily Now Student in School of Journalism

Mr. Wu was sitting in the Journalism Library and seemed to be studying intently. He was drawing from the right side of sheets of white paper and was covering them with vertical rows of neat, Oriental black characters. Mr. Wu was writing to his girl.

Chung Kwong Wu, who is called by the American name of Raymond Wu, is one of our new students in the School of Journalism.

"I am learning my journalism backwards," he explained in his polite, sometimes slow English. "First I was a reporter and an editor professionally, and now I am going to school to learn how I did it."

Newspaper work is certainly not new to Raymond Wu. He was editor-in-chief of the Chinese Nationalist Daily in New York for two years, and in China he was an editorial writer for the Chung San daily. He was a contributing editor also of Sao Tang Pao in Chungking, official organ of the Chinese army, and a member of the editorial board of the Chinese magazine Min Tehu Wen Hua which means "Nation and Civilization," as well as an editor of the Canton daily.

"I have already learned the Chinese newspaper business, and now I will learn about the American Technique," he remarked.

"I like living in a small town like Columbia, because here I shall learn much more English and become acquainted with the true American ways of life," Mr. Wu said. "New York is too noisy and is more of an international city than an American one. But I liked the Broadway plays there."

"How come those six columns there—and no building?" was one of Mr. Wu's first questions about the University. It seems that the puzzling landmark perplexes even the philosophical Chinese.

He likes American food—steaks especially—but still goes for good home Chinese cooking. "In New York, I would always have an American breakfast and lunch, and end with a Chinese dinner."

"There is much for the youth of China to do if we are to accomplish the task of making her a progressive nation in which everyone will have nationalism, democracy, and livelihood."

"While China is fighting her external war, I am here, arming myself with knowledge so that I may return to take part in the internal struggle of building a prosperous China," said Mr. Wu.

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"After this war, a deeper and closer co-operation between the United States and China will be needed to safeguard Pacific security and prosperity," he added. "This mutual understanding can only be established by exchanging and intermingling the civilization and languages of the two countries."

"High schools and colleges in China have for many years chosen English as the first foreign language and in some New York schools, Chinese has been added recently to the programs. I am hoping that in the near future a course in Chinese can be offered in the University of Missouri."

Mr. Wu graduated from the University of Japan in sociology in 1937, and in 1941 he attended Columbia University where he studied political science. Before he came to the United States in December 1940 he studied for 3 months under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a course in military and political training.

When you cross this border



get this booklet

ARE you one of the million and a half men who have already crossed the border between military and civilian life—or, if still in the service, do you want to know what you're entitled to when you hang up your uniform?

We have a free 24-page booklet that was carefully prepared by our War Service Bureau just to help you. Called "Information for Demobilized Veterans," it explains the rights and privileges that you have earned by serving in the armed forces of your country.

Besides the *G. I. Bill of Rights* and other information listed in the right-hand column, the booklet has some tips to guide you in getting yourself reestablished, and a suggestion or two about a post-war career.

For more than 100 years, we have been helping folks like you to attain financial security. Our advice to you and the thousands more who are now

being honorably discharged each month is—hold on to your *National Service Life Insurance*. This booklet tells you what to do to keep that protection and how to make the most of it.

Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans" today. It is offered as our contribution to help you get your feet on the ground in what probably seems a very different world after military service. A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a handsome, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and service papers fresh and clean.

#### TABLE OF CONTENTS

##### Highlights of the G. I. Bill of Rights —

*How to continue your education, guarantee of loans, unemployment benefits, etc.*

##### When you go home —

*Mustering-out pay, where to go for information on employment, hospitalization, vocational training, etc.*

*Your pension privileges and how to apply.*

##### Your National Service Life Insurance —

*How to keep it in force, how to convert with premium rates and illustrations.*

##### Where do you go from here?

*Some ideas on your post-war career.*



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These University of Missouri—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual: Frank M. See, C. L. U., '11, Gen. Agt., St. Louis; R. L. Casebolt, '23, Kansas City; Charles W. Digges, Jr., '40, Columbia

WE HAVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MORE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI MEN. WHY NOT WRITE DEPT. AA-2 IN BOSTON?

## Dr. Jacob Warshaw Dies of Heart Attack

Dr. Jacob Warshaw, 66, Chairman of the Spanish Department at the University, died September 30 of a heart attack, after an illness of more than a year.

He was born in London, England, Dec. 22, 1878. He received an A.B. from Harvard in 1900, an A.M. from the University of North Carolina in 1902, a certificate from the University of Paris in 1902, and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1912. From 1903 to 1907 he taught in Puerto Rican schools.

In 1909 Dr. Warshaw began teaching in the University. From 1919 until 1924 he taught at the University of North Carolina, returning here in 1924 and staying until his death.

He was decorated as a Knight of the Order of Isabella the Catholic in 1933, an award from the Spanish government. The presentation was made by the Spanish ambassador to the United States.

Vice-president of the American Assn. of Teachers of Spanish in 1920 and from 1934 to 1935, he was also a member of the Institute de las Espanas, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Iota, Institute Cultural Argentino-Norte Americano, Ateneo Ibero-Americano in Buenos Aires, Academia Antioquena de Historis in Columbia, Modern Language Assn. of America, National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, Missouri State Teachers Assn., the Order of the Eastern Star in Columbia, Masonic Lodge, and a corresponding member of the Hispanic Society of America. He was also a member of the discussion club at Harvard.

Dr. Warshaw was a prolific writer. Beginning in 1917 with his Spanish-American Composition Book, he has written *The New Latin America*, 1922; *Elements of Spanish*, 1923; *Cosmos, Cuentos y Chistes*, 1931; *Santander Ateneo Prize translation of Pereda's La Leva*, 1933; he was also joint author of the Puerto Rican edition of the Cornman and Gerson's *Geography Primer*. He was editor of *Albes' Viajando por Sud America*, 1917; *Galdos' Lo loca de la casa*, 1924; *Isaacs' Maria*, 1926; *Careta verde* and *El Senor Gobernador*, 1928; and also of the literary series of the University of Missouri Bulletin, 1917-19.

He was associate editor of the quarterly *Hispania*; and collaborator in a list of Books for Junior College Libraries, 1937. He contributed articles and verse in *Modern Language Notes*, *Modern Language Review*, *Poet Lore*, *Drama*, *School and Society*, and other journals.

Dr. Warshaw had not been able to

## St. Louis Alumnus New President N. I. A. A.

Mr. James R. Kearney, Jr., St. Louis, was elected President of the National Industrial Advertiser's Association at the annual convention held in Chicago, September 21-23.

Mr. Kearney, Jr., who is President of the James R. Kearney Corporation, St. Louis manufacturer and designer of electric power line equipment, has a comprehensive background in advertising. After graduating from the University of Missouri School of Journalism with a Master's Degree in 1926, he became one of the original organizers, along with his father, of the Kearney Corporation. For several years, he directed the advertising plans of this company, became Executive Vice-President and Secretary of the company in 1935 and President in 1938.

During the past 12 years, he has been a past President of the St. Louis Industrial Marketing Council, a member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Electrical Board of Trade, President of the St. Louis Golf Association,

member of Algonquin and University Clubs and First Ceremonial Master of the Moolah Temple Shrine of St. Louis.

After working through various offices of the National Industrial Advertiser's Association, he resigned from the office of First Vice-President of the organization several years ago and declined the presidency because of excessive business duties as head of the Kearney Corporation.

Mr. Kearney, who is widely known among the 2500 members and twenty-seven chapters of the N. I. A. A., is also very well known among Missouri Alumni throughout St. Louis and vicinity.

Besides having served as President of the St. Louis Alumni Association, he also assumed the duties of vice-president of the national body. His assistance in Missouri football affairs and University Activities has gained him the name of one of Mizzou's loyalist supporters.

## Rural Teacher Need Is Great

Rural schools will have to be made more attractive to teachers if school children in rural communities are to have educational background sufficient to be able to compete with those who have attended city schools, said Dean M. F. Miller, chairman of the State Educational Conference of Missouri. The conference is searching out methods of making this improvement.

"With few exceptions, the first positions of new teachers are obtained in country schools where they hope to gain experience and save money to further their own educations," he said. "They use this first year as a stepping stone to a job in a higher paying school."

For the 1942-43 school year, 22.2 per cent of the teachers in rural schools were teaching their first year, and 59.6 per cent were teaching their first year in the present positions. As these teachers improve in experience and training, they move out of the rural schools and leave them without teachers, Mr. Miller concluded.

hold classes on the campus since January of '43, but he had been teaching University classes at his home three days a week until June of '44.

The burial was held October 3, in Columbia.

## Dr. Carl Taylor New Officer of A. S. S.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Ph.D. '18, has been elected first vice-president of the American Sociological Society, 1944-45, according to the current issue of the *American Sociological Review*.

Dr. Taylor who succeeds Prof. Read Bain, Miami University, Oxford, O., has studied at Drake University, Columbia, Texas University, and the University, and the University of Chicago. He taught in the University from 1918 to 1920, and later at Texas, Mount Holyoke College, and was dean of the graduate school in the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Since 1933, Dr. Taylor has been engaged in public work. He has been sociologist to the subsistence home-stead division of the U. S. Department of the Interior, regional director of the land policy section of the AAA, assistant administrator of the resettlement administration, and is now chief of the division of farm population and rural welfare, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

He has published 11 books concerned with agriculture and rural society, and has contributed numerous articles to sociological journals and agricultural periodicals.





You'll Find  
Tiger Tracks All  
Over The World

REX A. CONVERS, '43, is teaching biology at Wm. Chrisman High School, Independence, Missouri.

AUDREY V. ERDSIBK, '43, is doing dietetic work at the Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

ISIDORO AVILES, JR., M.A. '43, is now a professor of Vocational Agriculture in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico.

HARRY LEE, B.S. in Agr. '35, who has been assistant coach at Benton High School the last nine years, recently signed a contract as athletic director and head football coach at Fort Lauderdale, High School, Florida.

MISS RUTH HUGHES, A.M. '36, tells us of a recent celebration of the 20th Anniversary of Business Teacher Education in the New York University School of Education. Congratulations to DR. PAUL S. LOMAX, B.S. in Ed. '17, who has completed 20 years in the Department of Business Education at this University and for whom a Delta Pi Epsilon Dinner was given.

Congratulations and best wishes to MR. ALFRED ZANDER, B.J. '35, and MISS VIVA HUNT, B.S. in Ed. '29, A.B. '30, LL.B. '34, who were married last summer at the Brantly Baptist Church in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Zander received an honorable discharge last year from the Army and is now an informational representative for the War Manpower Commission in Washington.

Thanks to RUSH H. LIMBAUGH, A.B. '38, LL.B. '41, for his contribution to the Alumni Fund. Mr. Limbaugh has law offices in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

WILLIAM ELMER JONES, A.M. '39, is presently teaching school at Rockwood, Michigan.

MR. WILLIAM D. HAMMOND, A.B. '37, and Mrs. Hammond, the former CAROL BENDER, '39, are the proud parents of a daughter born July 1st, 1944.

MRS. MARY HILL KISTLER, B.S. in B.A. '37, is an interviewer for the U. S. Employment Service in Kansas City, Missouri.

VERA GRIEVE, B.S. in Home Ec. '41, is now employed as Home Service Director of the Home Economics Department of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Oklahoma City. Her sister, DOROTHY GRIEVE,

B.S. in Home Ec. '44, is now with the analytical laboratories of Swift and Co. in Chicago, Ill.

Little Patricia Lee White arrived on June 23 at the home of JAMES R. WHITE, B.S. in Agr. '42, now Ensign USNR, and former BETTY JANE WHITE '42. We welcome you, Patricia, and will be expecting you at the University sometime in the future.

MISS PATSY CURTIS, A.B. '42, is in New York City, where she has a position with Arthur Kudner, Inc., an advertising agency.

WALESE E. ELMORE, B.S. in Agr. '42, is County Extension Agent in Gainsville, Missouri.

Thanks to FRANCES RIDGE GAY, B.S. in P.A. '42, MARY SHAW, A.B. '42, and HAROLD FISHER, B.S. in C.E. '42, for their renewal subscriptions.

One of the seven American girls who married Dutch airmen while they were training in the United States and who hope to set up homes in Java when the Netherlands East Indies are liberated from the Japanese is MARION LINN VAN DER VEEN, f. s. '39-'41. She arrived in Sydney, Australia, on June 29th.

Best wishes to MILDRED WOLFF, B.S. in Ed. '42, who is to be married soon to Cpl. Roy Kay, Jr., of Paterson, New Jersey. Miss Wolff is a teacher in the public schools of Sullivan, Mo.

Congratulations to ROWLAND SAGER, B.S. in P.A. '41, who was married recently to Miss Virginia Hunter, of Columbia, Missouri. Mr. Sager is employed with North American Aviation, Inc., of Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Sager are living in Kansas City, Missouri.

HELEN GIBBS, B.S. in Ed. '42, is now in St. Louis where she is working for the Navy Department in a McQuay-Norris Plant and has the position of meal planner and supervisor in the dining room.

Here's a salute to the Sparling family! LOIS SPARLING, B.S. in Ed. '43, is now teaching in Elkhardt, Ill. Her father, E. A. SPARLING, is superintendent of the Crystal City schools; an uncle, OSCAR BRUCE, received a B.S. in Agr. '13; a brother, VICTOR, is a f. s. '41; a younger brother, BRUCE, is in the University this year.

NORMA JUNE PICKETT, B.S. in Ed.

'43, married last March to T. J. Barker, is now teaching in Gideon, Missouri.

PEARL STERNECK, B.J. '43, is working in the Publicity Department of the Tuberculosis Society, St. Louis.

MARGERY ALICE WHITELEY, B.J. '43, daughter of NELLIE WELLS WHITELEY, B.S. in Ed. '43, is in the Classified Advertising Department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.

EDWARD MARTENY, B.S. in E.E. '43, is employed in the Electrical Department of the Lago Oil and Transport, Aruba, N. W. I.

MARJORIE PARTRIDGE, B.S. in B.A. '43, is in Kansas City, Missouri, working as an accountant at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

ROBERT ALLEN LUSK, B.S. in Agr. '43, and EDITH DWIGHT LUSK, f. s. '39-'41, are the proud parents of a seven months old baby girl and are living at Pineville, Mo., where Mr. Lusk is County Extension Agent.

JOHN E. GODWIN, A.M. '43, is Superintendent of School at Risco, Missouri.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS, B.S. in Ed. '44, has taken over duties as physical education instructor and coach of the football, basketball and track teams at Abingdon High School, Ill. Bill is a veteran of World War II and an active member of the American Legion.

Thanks to E. S. MENNINGER, JR., B.J. '43, EARL J. SHOEMAKER, B.S. in B.S. '43, MARTHA MOORE, A.B. '43, and MRS. ROBERT SPALDING, B.S. in Ed. '43, for their renewal subscriptions. MILDRED E. FLYNN, B.S. in P.A. '42, is working as a Junior Economic Analyst for the War Manpower Commission in Kansas City, Missouri.

HAZEL HAUSMAN, B.J. '42, is presently assistant advertising manager of Mandel Brothers Department Store in Chicago.

HELAINE STONE, f. s. '41-'42, is employed as a continuity writer, Station WJJD, Chicago.

ANGELA MARINO, B.S. in Home Econ. '44, is presently a dietetics student at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

JEANNE TAYLOR, B.S. in Ed. '43, is teaching in St. Louis County, Missouri.

MISS FAYE BIRDSONG, B.J. '43, who has been editor of the Trenton Republican Times for the past few months, was recently praised for being a "one-woman" newspaper. Miss Birdsong puts her paper to press six days a week, aided only by a part-time junior college student and a society writer. She formerly worked as a reporter for the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, Louisiana.

JAMES W. RISDON, JR., B.J. '43, is promotion manager of the Circulation Department in the Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa. He has received an honorable medical discharge from the Armed Services.

JOE STEPHENS, JR., B.S. in B.A. '43, is job analyst in the Industrial Relations Division of North American Aviation, Inc., at Kansas City, Kansas.

DOROTHEA A. SAGER, B.J. '43, is with the advertising department of the S. A. Barker Company, Springfield, Ill.

ANN EARICKSON, B.J. '42, is now managing a pattern business in Chicago; SUE POTTER, B.J. '41, is also in Chicago, working as laboratory technician with Johnson and Johnson.

MISS BETTY WILHOITE, B.J. '44, is editorial assistant in the Bureau of Publications at Iowa State Teachers' College in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Wilhoite will prepare material for the alumni mag-

(Continued on Page 14)



## IN THE BENGAL'S LAIR

### TIGERS DEFEAT WILDCATS 33-0

A rejuvenated Missouri team, paced offensively by Bill Dellastatious, flattened Kansas State October 7th, at Manhattan by a 33-0 score, before a crowd of 3,500.

The Tigers were back in town with two additions to their injured list. Butch Stone was bruised in making a tackle during the third quarter, while Jack O'Connell has a slight pelvic injury.

Mizzou opened the game hotter than a firecracker, and while at periods this spirit began to cool, the game was never in serious danger. Missouri received Dana Atkin's opening kick-off, and it took only six plays to score.

Ed Quirk, who started at fullback and who looked like the power runner Coach Chauncey Simpson has needed all fall, took the ball on two plays and hit the Wildcat line for 15 yards. After a lateral play netted 2 yards, Dellastatious went for 7.

At this point the Tigers were given a five yard offside penalty, but Dellastatious picked up the yardage on the next play. He then took Paul Collins' lateral, scooted around right end, darted by two Kansas linesmen, and went 56 yards for a Missouri touchdown.

After Paul Collins, who again played an outstanding quarterback game, climaxed two more first half drives by making scores on quarterback sneak plays, Dellastatious received a punt from Atkins early in the third period and ran to the Wildcat 45. On the next play, he took a lateral from Collins and advanced all the way to the 13.

The fifth Tiger score was the result of a fourth quarter drive by the secondary team, paced by Bob Hopkins, who after passing to Mickelson on the Kansas State 1, plunged over for the final Mizzou score.

Hopkins, playing for the first time this year, as second-string left half, was good on groundwork and booting, and his passing was the best Missouri fans have seen since pitcher Paul Christman left after the '40 season.

Kansas State made penetrations into Tiger territory, but the Missouri defense, which was in action only about a quarter of the time, was always equal to the task. The Wildcat's biggest threat came late in the first half

on a Tiger kick-off after their third score.

Dana Atkins handed the ball to second string half Ronnie Webster, who scooted to the Missouri 17, where he was stopped by Hopkins and Bill Bangert.

Missouri was outpunted by 35 yards per average punt to 31½. However, in every other department, the statistics were indicative of the score. Missouri made 15 first downs to two for the Wildcats. The Tigers outgained their opponents on the ground by 370 yards to 124. In the air, the Tigers completed five out of nine passes for 69 yards, while Kansas State added up 25 yards on two passes completed out of thirteen tries.

#### Summary of the Game

##### FIRST QUARTER

Missouri won the toss and received. Atkins kicked over the end zone, and the Tigers took the ball on their own twenty. Ed Quirk carried for 6. Quirk then went for another 9 and a Missouri first down. A run by Dellastatious was good for 7 yards after a lateral play netted 2. The Tigers were offside on the next play, but Quirk gained back the 5 yards on the next run through tackle. Dellastatious took the ball on a fourth down and went 56 yards for a Missouri touchdown. Kekeris kicked the extra point.

Kekeris kicked off to Atkins, who went to the Kansas State 23. After 3 Wildcat running plays failed to net, Atkins punted to Collins on the Mizzou 43-yard line. Ed Quirk looked like another "Bull" Reece plowing for a 6-yard gain. Two short runs by Quirk and Dellastatious netted a first down. The Tigers lost 5 yards on off-sides. Quirk went for 8 yards, then two more cracks at the line netted another 12.

Dellastatious passed to Cliffe on the Wildcat 33 for another Mizzou first. Collins went 6 yards for a quarterback sneak. After Quirk plunged for 2, Dellastatious scooted right end to the Wildcat 9. "Dell" sent a lateral pass to Collins for 6 yards. Left half Jean Smith was hurt for Kansas State on the play and was replaced by Elliott. Collins then plunged for the score on a quarterback sneak. Kekeris' boot was wide.

Kekeris kicked off to Bell, who was stopped on his own 27. After 3 Kansas State running plays gained only 2 yards, Ungles kicked to Collins, who buzzed around left end to the Wildcat 42. Quirk was stopped cold as the first quarter ended. Score: Missouri 13; Kansas State 0.

##### SECOND QUARTER:

Dellastatious went for 5 as Bell was injured making the tackle; Bell was replaced by Haas. "Dell" then lateraled to Exler, who darted to the Kansas State 17 and a first down. Bill then tossed a short pass to Collins, who was hit on the Wildcat 7. The Tiger quarterback took the ball on a sneak around left end for another score. Kekeris kicked the extra point.

Hopkins, who went in at left end, booted to Atkins, who lateraled to Webster. The 17-year-old half went from his own 20 to the 17, where he was stopped by Hopkins and Bangert. Interference was called on Webster's attempted pass to Elliott, and Kansas State gained its initial first down on the Tiger 8. The Tigers stopped this first Wildcat threat and took over the ball on their own 6.

Hopkins went for 3, then Riley duplicated. Riley rumbled, and Harvey recovered for Kansas State on the Tiger 17. After two running plays lost a yard, Boxler threw a pass, which was intercepted by O'Connell, who was smeared on his own 12. The Tigers were penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion, and after two running plays were stopped, Kesterson punted to Smith on the Tiger 34. The Wildcat offense was stopped and Missouri took the ball on its own 32.

Kesterson's fumble was intercepted by Kansas State on the Tiger 17. Boxler flipped a pass to Weatherby on the Tiger 6 for a Kansas State first down. However, the Tigers were again equal to the task defensively. They stopped four straight Wildcat running plays and took over the ball on their own 3. Hall carried for 2 as the half ended.

Score: Missouri 20; Kansas State 0.

##### THIRD QUARTER

Atkins again kicked off for Kansas State to Collins, who went to the 22. After Quirk gained 3, Dellastatious twisted to a first down on the Mizzou  
(Continued on Page 9)

34. Dellastatious' long forward pass was intercepted by Atkins, who carried to the Tiger 42. Harvey's flip was intercepted by "Dell" on the Tiger 23. Quirk ran for 7, then Bill scooted around right end for 15 yards and a first down on the 45. Quarterback Max Harvey was injured in stopping Collin's 2-yard run and was replaced by Boxler. A Dellastatious to Exler lateral was thrown for a loss, then "Dell" picked up 17 yards to the Wildcat 36. A shifty run by Exler netted 7, as Boxler was hurt and replaced by Payton. The Tigers were penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Exler punted to Atkins, who was stopped on the Kansas State 24. Atkins booted to Dellastatious, who was hit on the 50. The play was called back due to offside. "Dell" took the next punt and carried to the Wildcat 45. A Collins to Dellastatious lateral went all the way to the Kansas 13. Exler picked up 7, then "Dell" went the other 6 for another score. Kekeris' boot was wide.

Quirk kicked off to Smith, who carried to the Wildcat 23. Ungles' pass was intercepted by Collins on the 50 as the quarter ended.

Score: Missouri 26; Kansas State 0.

#### FOURTH QUARTER:

After the Tigers lost 5 yards because of offside, Hopkins tossed to Mickelson, who ran from the 25 to the Kansas State 1 for another first. Hopkins made the score. Kekeris re-entered the game to kick the point.

Hopkins booted to Clowers on the Kansas State 27. Mooney went for 5 after two other Wildcat runs had netted 3 yards. The Tigers stopped Mooney's next run and took the ball on the Kansas State 37.

Runs by Hopkins and Riley went to the Wildcat 27 and a first down. Riley knocked off another 11. Leonard Brown picked up 4, then Mizzou was penalized 15 yards for holding. The T was stopped, and Kansas State took over on its own 14.

Harvey picked up 5 yards and two more short runs netted a first on the 25. After the Wildcats were stopped, Faubion kicked to Brown on the Kansas 48. Kansas recovered Brown's fumble and took over on the 46. Webster was smothered as the final gun sounded.

Final score: Missouri 33; Kansas State 0.

### Tigers Downed by Gophers, 39-27

Minnesota fighting desperately to maintain its lead, scored a 39-27 victory October 14th at Minneapolis over a University of Missouri football team which refused to be beaten although the odds were all against it.

It was a field day for the crowd of 24,207 which saw Minnesota score six touchdowns and Missouri four.

Bill Dellastatious, Missouri's nimble halfback, was high score man with three touchdowns to his credit, to say nothing of the passing threat he held constantly over the Gophers. Because of the combination, Dellastatious to Bob Eigelberger, left end, Minnesota was given no chance to relax. Eigelberger made the other Missouri touchdown on a pass from Dell. Jim Kekeris, Missouri tackle kicked 3 points.

Matt Sutton and Herb Braun made two touchdowns each for Minnesota while Wayne "Red" Williams and John Lundquist made 1 each. Williams kicked 3 extra points.

Minnesota opened the attack early in the game when Williams threw a 35-yard pass to Lundquist on Missouri's 33-yard line. Lundquist followed through on the next play with a 33-yard run around end for a touchdown. Minnesota then drove the visitors back to their 2-yard line as the period ended, but Sutton scored on the first play in the second period.

Minnesota made two more touchdowns, featured by Braun's 60-yard run back of a Missouri punt. A pass, Williams to Braun, was good for 31 yards and the 3rd Minnesota score in the period. Missouri carried the ball deep into Minnesota territory where Eigelberger took Dellastatious' 11-yard pass for a touchdown.

The Tigers came back strong against a team sprinkled with reserves and out-scored Minnesota, 20-12, during the last two periods. Missouri threatened to score early in the third, but lost the ball on a fumble on Minnesota's 13-yard line. The Tigers came back later in the period with another power drive that carried the ball to the 29 when Dellastatious broke through center for a touchdown. Minnesota fought back and pushed over a touchdown as the last period started on Williams' 7-yard spurt. Dellastatious and Paul Collins, Missouri captain, teamed up to carry the ball within scoring distance again and Dellastatious ran 23 yards for a score.

Later in the period, Williams took the ball on a reverse play from Lundquist and ran 63 yards for a touchdown, which was matched by Missouri's 5 plays later when the Dellastatious-Eigelberger combination was good for a 30-yard pass. Dellastatious then raced 31 yards across the goal line on the next play.

The most marked improvement in the Tiger game was in the punting department where Dellastatious averaged 38.7 yards per try. The Gophers averaged 35.

Missouri was far outdone in every other department. Minnesota earned

15 first downs to 10 for the Tigers. The Gophers gained 287 yards from rushing against 190 for Mizzou. The winners completed 3 of 7 aeriels for 79 yards, while 4 Tiger completion out of 12 tries were good for only 61.

#### Lineups:

MINNESOTA		MISSOURI
Juhl .....	l.e.....	Eigelberger
Reinhardt .....	l.t.....	Kekeris
Lossie .....	l.g.....	Stone
Jensen .....	c.....	Erlinger
Day .....	r.g.....	Crosse
Juster .....	r.t.....	Jansen
Wainright .....	r.e.....	Cliffe
Kispert .....	q.....	Collins
Williams .....	l.h.....	Dellastatious
Lundquist .....	r.h.....	Exler
Sutton .....	f.....	Quirk

#### Score by Periods

Minnesota .....	7	20	0	12—39
Missouri .....	0	7	7	13—27

### The Tigers Fought Hard

Only by the University of Missouri Tigers' stellar play and their usual never-say-die spirit could Missouri fans recognize their Tigers in the 10-touchdown parade staged by the Tigers and the University of Minnesota Gophers.

The Tigers, who came out on the short end of the 39 to 27 score, had to wear Minnesota's maroon jerseys, while the Gophers were attired in gold and looked more like the Tigers than the Tigers themselves.

But even though the Gophers looked like Tigers to the handful of Missouri fans present, the 24,207 spectators had no doubts as to which team had the boys from the "Sho Me" state. No more gallant exhibition of the "Show Me" spirit was ever given than when the Tigers refused to become awed or panicky and would not give up after spotting Minnesota 4 touchdowns in the 1st half and trailing 27 to 0 in the middle of the 2nd quarter. The closest the Tigers could get to the Gophers was the 2 touchdown margin that separated them at the final gun.

Besides treating the fans to a thrilling come back, the Tigers with their jersey switch also served up confusion. The fans had no way of knowing who was on the Missouri team as the program listed the usual gold-shirt numbers for the Tigers. A hastily mimeographed sheet giving the Maroon numbers was passed out in the press box to help the sports scribes identify the Tigers.

Nobody, however, had any trouble recognizing the Tigers' Bill Dellastatious. He was definitely the individual star of the afternoon, and all eyes were on him and his name was on the lips of all the fans, though some of them had trouble in handling it, as they left the stadium.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Missouri-Kansas Football Game Last Played in Kansas City in 1910

After an interval of 34 years the Missouri-Kansas football game is returning to a Kansas City setting. The first game wasn't a Thanksgiving Day event but the next year saw the Turkey Day established, and it remained that way until the last game in Kansas City in 1910. For 21 years the game was played in Kansas City, except in 1907 when it was moved to St. Joseph. This year's game will be played once again at Ruppert Stadium, formerly Muehlebach Field, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The transfer of the game to its original site is a temporary wartime measure.

In recalling the last Missouri-Kansas football game held in Kansas City, Mr. E. Sydney Stephens, A.B. '03, says: "No college athletic event in America was more colorful than the annual Missouri-Kansas game at Kansas City. The keenness of the competition and the bitterness of the rivalry stemmed from the Civil War and from the post-war conflict between the Missouri Bushwhackers and the Kansas Red Legs. The Civil War and the border warfare between Kansas and Missouri colored the action on the field and the activities which centered before and after the game in the Coates House, the Midland and the Baltimore hotels. The atmosphere surrounding the contest was not matched in any other place in America.

"In 1909 the Missouri-Kansas game was one of the most thrilling of all the games ever played in Kansas City, or elsewhere. Missouri won, but she had not beaten Kansas for eight long years. The University had succeeded in securing the services of William W. Roper, previously coach at Princeton University, who came to Columbia for the 1909 season. He took a non-descript lot of material and developed one of the greatest teams Missouri ever had; certainly it was the 'fight-inest.' The backfield averaged exactly 152 pounds—the heaviest member weighed 163 pounds and the lightest, 136. Four of the backs weighed less than 150 pounds. The line averaged 173 pounds, with the heaviest member weighing 225 pounds and the lightest, 145. Three members of the team had never played football before—Thacher, a guard; Shuck, an end; and Claire, a fullback.

"This team defeated what I consider the best Kansas team I ever saw on the field.

"Hackney kicked two drop kick field goals, for six points. The other Missouri score in the game was made by Alexander (the Great) who made a touchdown, counting five points. Hackney then drop kicked the point after touchdown, making the Missouri score 12.

"At one point in the game Kansas carried the ball to our three-yard line, where we held for downs. The field was so short that there was not room enough behind the goal line for the punter to kick. The ball had to be moved out on the field five or ten yards. The center made a bad pass to the punter, Gene Hall, but he recovered the ball, shook himself free and kicked the ball clear over the head of Tommy Johnson, the Kansas safety man. Johnson's return of that punt was one of the high points of the game. He returned the kick about 30 yards, leaving in his wake Bluck, Gilchrist and Klein, all out cold on the ground. Missouri staved off the Kansas attack and the game resulted in a score of 12 to 6, in favor of Missouri.

"Every man on the Missouri squad in 1909 was a star in the Kansas game. Two of them went on to national fame. Gilchrist entered the United States Naval Academy where he played end and was captain of the team. Some twenty years later Roper, who in the meantime had attained a national reputation with his teams at Princeton, was asked to select an all-star football team for all time. In it he included Bluck. In an article in a national magazine he said: 'In the game against Kansas in 1909 Bluck, the Tiger tackle, played the greatest game of football I have ever seen, bar none.'

"The last game in Kansas City was played on the Gordon and Koppel field in 1910. Missouri's coach was William Hollenback, all-American fullback from Penn State. Each team scored a touchdown, counting five points, but both failed to kick goal. Hackney made a drop kick from the 25-yard line which would have counted three additional points and would have won the game for Missouri, but Missouri was called offside and the score was therefore nullified. The umpire claimed that Captain Thacher was the offending member. Because of the closeness of the score and the unusual circumstance of a member of the kicking team being offside, the incident

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## IN THE BENGAL'S LAIR

(Continued from Page 9)

The Gophers had just as much trouble handling Dellastatious himself. Scoring 3 touchdowns and thrilling the crowd with his speed-to-burn runs, he won a battle for personal honors for the game over the Minneapolis favorite Wayne "Red" Williams.

Dellastatious gained 161 yards on 17 runs for an average of 9½ yards every time he carried the ball. Only 3 times in his 17 runs did he fail to gain 4 yards or more, and actually he did not lose a yard all afternoon. However once he was trapped for a 4-yard deficit before he had a chance to get started when a lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage arrived at the same time as the center of the Minnesota line.

A score card on the Dellastatious-Williams battle shows:

Points: Dellastatious, 18; Williams, 6.

Running: Dellastatious gained 161 yards in 17 runs; Williams 156 in 18. Dellastatious averaged 9.5 yards per carry; Williams, 8.6.

Passing: Williams completed two of six for 67 yards and had 1 intercepted, while Dellastatious completed 4 out of 10 for 60 yards and had none intercepted.

Punting: Both kicked 3 times, with Dellastatious averaging 39.67 yards per punt and Williams but 30.33 yards.

Missouri's great game today was by no means a one-man affair, however. In fact, every one of the 37 Tigers whom Coach Chauncey Simpson brought to Minneapolis got into the game and helped the Missouri effort.

The Tigers had plenty of cheers but little support from the crowd, for Missouri alumni in those parts are as scarce as hot days in December. Even the button "Hawkers" were complaining after the game about how few Missouri Tiger pins they sold. Less than

a half-dozen Missouri alumni came around to the Tiger dressing room after the game.

The scene in the Tiger dressing room was not the usual one for a defeated team. So strong was their comeback that it was pleasing enough to take away the sting of defeat. Minnesota fans and sports scribes all called the game a moral victory for the Tigers, as the Gophers had figured to win by 30 points or more.

Missouri even outscored Minnesota in the last half 20 to 12.

With the total yardage gained amounting to more than half-a-mile, the afternoon was truly a spectacular offensive show. Including kick returns and all types of gains 1042 yards were gained by the 2 teams. Minnesota led with 632 yards, compared with 410 for Missouri.

One department in which the Tigers definitely held the upper hand was kicking. Averaging 39 yards per punt against a weak 30 for Minnesota, they led easily in this phase. But the thing which the crowd really enjoyed was Jim Kekeris' place-kicking. He kicked 3 consecutive extra points after the first 3 touchdowns and averaged 49 yards on his 5 kickoffs, compared with Minnesota's average of 47.

Fans were suggesting that the hefty Tiger change his name to "Kick-eris" and were telling stories about how during the previous visit to the stadium he spent his time on the bench eating bananas and having the boys bring him sandwiches. There were no tea-time snacks on the bench today, so there may be some doubt as to the veracity of the stories, but the Minnesotans really do like the 273-pound tackle.

The fans also recalled that the Tigers had to play in Minnesota's maroon jerseys a year ago. It's the home team's choice as to jerseys, and the Gophers regard their gold ones as lucky, so last year the Tigers had to borrow the maroons.

This year Coach Simpson ordered black jerseys last March especially for invasion of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium. Due to arrive October 1st the black jerseys failed to show up despite the fact that Coach Simpson was promised they would be ready.

Even though in borrowed clothes the Tigers did such a good job of "modeling" the maroons for the Gophers that the Minnesota squad predicted in post-game discussions that Missouri would win the Big Six title. The Gophers also called Dellastatious the finest back they have met this season and were high in their praise of all the Tigers.

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## Dr. Walter Miller Translates Iliad

By KATHERINE MAYNES, B.J. '45

The publication of an almost unbelievable accomplishment in classical literature of Homer's Iliad line for line in the metre of the original, is the latest activity of Walter Miller, professor emeritus and a former dean of the Graduate School of the University. The Macmillan Company released the volume this month.

Dr. Miller "inherited" the first draft of the manuscript from William Benjamin Smith, his life-long friend and former colleague, upon the death of Prof. Smith in 1934. Prof. Smith was a member of the University faculty with Prof. Miller in the 90's and both men were later active in numerous fields besides classical languages.

A German translation of the Iliad in dactylic hexameter by Voss in 1793 gave Prof. Smith the idea to attempt an even more difficult translation in English. Years of painstaking work resulted in this first complete manuscript, which faithfully reproduces Homer's epic style in all its simplicity.

Prof. Smith then asked for criticisms and suggestions from other classical scholars. John A. Scott and Samuel E. Bassett, two eminent Homer scholars, gave advice freely.

"I, myself, was so generous with critical comments that my friend decided the translation must be completely revised before publication," Prof. Miller said, "although he had already written as many as four different possible versions of single lines. Shortly before his death, he asked me to finish the work for publication."

But Dr. Miller who had returned to the University in 1911 after work in several American universities, was busy completing his fifty years of teaching classical languages and archaeology, and his publication in those fields prevented his devoting much time to the task for several years.

"This is not only a line for line, but also a fairly literal translation," Prof. Miller said. "Only a few Greek expressions that would be absolutely meaningless to the modern American were changed. For instance, a line stating that a goddess 'nodded up' when asked for help means nothing to us, but to even the modern Greeks an upward nod is the sign for 'no.' It was difficult enough to translate the concise Greek into English without trying to work explanations into the lines," he added.

The translation of the epic is illustrated with the famous classical drawing of John Flaxman, who is also

known for his classical designs on English wedgewood china. The drawings supplement a handsome format and typography to produce a beautiful volume.

In addition to rewriting thousands of lines of the translated poem itself, Dr. Miller added an introduction and index to increase the book's usefulness as a text. The index helps the student pronounce difficult proper names, find a certain topic easily, and distinguish where different heroes have the same name.

This translation is far from the first major accomplishment of its authors. Prof. Smith, born in Kentucky, taught and studied languages many years. He was also an authority on mathematics and economics. In 1908, he was the American delegate to the first Pan-American Scientific Congress at Santiago, Chile. His poem, "The Merman and the Seraph," was crowned in the Poet Lore competition of 1906. At the time of his death, he was professor emeritus of philosophy at Tulane University, where he taught for many years.

Dr. Miller has crossed the Atlantic 32 times, conducted tours for the Bureau of University Travel in Europe, Africa, and Asia Minor, and "been in every state but three." He taught classics in the Near East, the Far North, Far South, Far West, and the Midwest. Born in Ohio in 1864, he was educated at the University of Michigan, the University of Leipzig, and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

He retired in 1936 but continued to lead an extremely active life. In 1936-37 he was editor-in-chief of the Standard American Encyclopedia, which he considers "probably the most valuable thing I have ever done. It put into the hands of any schoolboy an up-to-date and accurate encyclopedia at the amazing price of 39 cents a volume."

The encyclopedia was published, a volume a week, as an advertising project of a newspaper chain and could be purchased at any newsstand by anyone with the needed coupons.

In 1938 Dr. Miller was a visiting professor at Southwestern University, and in 1940 at Washington University. A book, "Greece and the Greeks," was published in 1941. Then he began his two years' work on Prof. Smith's various versions of the translation.

Dr. Miller said that his friend had never been quite satisfied with the work and was often in consultation with

## Military Unit for M. U. Girls in 1885

Persons who think that the WAC is a new development, vaguely tried during World War I but not actually successful until now, may be surprised to learn that in 1885 a military organization for girls was part of the University student battalion.

"The group consisted of about 15 girls, under the direction of Lt. Enoch H. Crowder, who was then professor of military science and tactics," according to Mrs. J. T. Beale, once a member of the group.

Mrs. Beale, formerly Miss Kate Sterns, is a native of Columbia, Missouri, who was graduated with the degree of Pe.P. '88 (Principles of Pedagogy) and was valedictorian of her class.

"We had no dress uniforms," recalled Mrs. Beale in describing the women's corps. "We wore ordinary ankle-length dresses, and the only specification was that they be black. We also wore blue visored military discipline. We saluted and practiced shooting at the target."

"There was absolutely no talk of war in those days," said Mrs. Beale. "We took part in the group for our posture. It was entirely optional with us and we felt it would help our personal development. The group was maintained two years."

According to Mrs. Beale, the girls drilled for an hour, twice a week, in the afternoon.

Lt. Crowder later became a top-ranking military figure in America. In 1917 he had become Judge Advocate General of the United States Army, the position which he held at the time

(Continued on Page 13)

other authorities. The present complete translation is the result of Prof. Smith's years of work and the criticisms offered by the various persons he consulted.

Prof. Edward K. Rand of Harvard, one of the outstanding Greek scholars of the world, has said, "Prof. Smith and Prof. Miller have done the impossible. They have set forth Matthew Arnold's principles with amazing success in the whole stretch of Homer's poem. The writers have maintained its Homeric simplicity."

But having done the impossible, Prof. Miller, who retired eight years ago and never stopped working, is now busy on another book. The University of North Carolina is preparing a philosophical library, from Greece to the modern age, and Dr. Miller is adding the translation of several of Cicero's philosophical essays.

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## Jim Lucas Now Combat Correspondent in South Pacific

Jim Lucas, '32-'33, was the first combat correspondent to get the story of the battle of Tarawa into the newspapers of the world. For this feat Mr. Lucas was chosen for the "National Headliners Club" award for the best combat reporting of 1943, as well as receiving from the Secretary of Navy the Bronze Star. This is the first time a combat medal has been given for a work in journalism.

Mr. Lucas' book, "Combat Correspondent," was published in September by Reynal and Hitchcock, New York.

Mr. Lucas spent his freshman year here and was intending to enter the School of Journalism but a broken foot kept him from returning to the University for his sophomore work.

He obtained a job as court reporter in Tulsa, Okla., and then worked on the Tulsa Tribune from which in July '42, he obtained a leave of absence to enlist in the Marine Corps as a combat correspondent. While working on the Tribune, he was also labor editor, feature writer, and political columnist. He was the writer of the column, "Political Pot Pie," which was read widely throughout the state.

Mr. Lucas modestly says that whatever success and luck he has in writing he owes to Miss Lura Lewis, his freshman English teacher at the University.

In "Combat Correspondent" Mr. Lucas relates his life in the Marine Corps from his boot training to his experiences on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, New Zealand, and the sensational battle of Tarawa. The stories are told in a simple, straightforward manner, with much rich humor, typical of the American soldier fighting on all fronts of the world.

This outstanding war book contains twelve months of fighting, action in the Pacific, and three battle campaigns. Mr. Lucas, after the battle of Tarawa, decided to write his many experiences in a book. He wrote most of his

book in a marine sergeant's office on a battleship.

Mr. Lucas had great difficulty writing his Tarawa story. He composed it in accompaniment to blasting guns with the interference of Jap snipers. With the other correspondents he had to fight the battle before he could write about it.

A plane stopped at Tarawa on its way to Pearl Harbor and Mr. Lucas persuaded the general to take his story on that plane. The next day it was on the wire going to all countries of the world.

As he explains, "I had gone ashore on the first wave, and I didn't have the facts for a good story. I had failed to obtain names and didn't know what to write. I did the first person story mostly out of desperation for anything else to write. I had done the first 23 pages with 23 to go when they yelled the plane was leaving. I cut the story off short and folded it into an envelope without checking a word and sent it off. When it had gone, I felt that I had failed."

The commandant of Lucas' division sent his personal congratulations to him for "the finest reporting job ever done for the Marine Corps." Due to the excellence of the eye-witness account of the conquest of Tarawa, Mr. Lucas was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the marines.

Mr. Lucas has also participated in the Saipan and the Tinian campaigns and is now acting public relations officer for the 4th Marine Division.

Home on furlough in January, Mr. Lucas spoke in 37 states, made 5 national broadcasts and wrote 2 books. His next book to be published is "Battle for Tarawa." After the war, Mr. Lucas will probably remain overseas as an International News Service correspondent. At the present time, he is carrying on his outstanding reporting in the South Pacific theater of war.

he was detailed as Provost Marshal in charge of Selective Service. Later, he became ambassador to Cuba.

A biography of the late General Crowder is being prepared by Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, and mention of the Missouri girls' group was discovered among General Crowder's personal papers.

Mrs. Beale on her recent visit here, her first real visit in 42 years, took a

tour of the University campus and commented on the great changes that have taken place since she was a student. "I remember the old building that stood back of the columns," recalled Mrs. Beale as she described the student life of her day. "In those days," she said, "there were few out-of-town girls studying at the University, because of transportation difficulties, but girls were enrolled in every department.

## UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 3)

LT. COL. DAVID M. CRAIG, B.S. in Ed. '30, is with an AAA Bn. and has an APO address out of San Francisco. Mrs. Craig is the former MABEL BOWEN.

MAJ. TOM MACKEY, B.J. '36, is serving as a squadron commander and is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area. He has been on foreign duty since August 1942.

RUSS HARRIS, B.J. '41, is a Staff Sgt. in the Infantry and is in France. St. Sgt. Harris writes that ROBBO BLACK, A.B. '38, is also in that area.

ENS. RAYMOND MARTIN, B.S. in Agr. '44, is presently located at the Navy's Amphibious Training Base, Norfolk, Va. His wife, Cpl. Mary Teter Martin, is stationed with the WAC at Santa Ana, Calif.

CPL. JOHN R. LOVEGREEN, '41-'43 is with a field artillery bn. stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ft. Smith, Ark.

LT. ROBERT JOHNSON, '38-'40, is somewhere in Pacific Theater of Operations and has been overseas nearly 10 months. Lt. Johnson has completed over 50 combat missions and has well over 300 combat hours to his credit. Mrs. Johnson is the former BETTIE HIRSCH, B.J. '42.

MAJ. JOHN A. NORTON, M.C., A.B. '33, B.S. in Med. '34, is presently at Randolph Field, Tex., taking advanced air surgery training. He has just recently returned after more than two years service in the South Pacific with the 5th Air Force. Maj. Norton's father, J. H. NORTON, B.S. in Agr. '09, M.S. '07, although having retired from teaching five years ago, is again teaching at the Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo., replacing for the present a man who is in the service.

M/SERGT. JACK HIRSCH, B.S. in B.A. '41, is now serving with the AAF in Italy.

LT.-COL. LEONARD HASEMAN, '32-'36, recently returned to the States after having been in the South Pacific Area since early in 1942. Lt.-Col. Haseman is the son of Dr. Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology at the University. Lt.-Col. Haseman is a graduate of West Point. His brother, LT. WILBER HASEMAN, B.S. in B.A. '41, is with a field artillery division in the Army and was doing graduate work at Harvard when he was called into active service.

LT. ROBERT TRULASKE, B.S. in B.A. '40, is with a Troop Carrier

(Continued on Page 15)

## More Tiger Tracks

azine and for various bulletins and booklets and will also assist with student publications.

We thank the following for their recently new subscriptions: GEORGE TRETIAK, JR., AURELIA GRAY, FRANCES SECREST, PAUL SAGAWA, CONSTANCE PFAPP, MARTHA MOSES, MRS. ROSE-MARY SEIDEL, DOROTHY JEAN McROBERTS, MAISIE HEDGES, EARL LANGENBECK, MARTHA LOUISE WHITE, EDWARD BECKER, DOROTHY ANN REED, ANN RUTH YASGUR, JANE REESE, PATRICIA HOVERDER, LESTER EIME, NADINE SUE DAUGHERTY, NANCY THOMPSON, ADAH LOUISE STAPH, JAMES WELDON, GLADYS WILSON, EARNEST LINK, JAMES WALKER, DRUCILLA LONG, MARGUERITE LANE, and DOROTHY LYDEN, HOWARD FRANKLIN NEW.

ROBERT LEE CAMPBELL, B.S. in C.E. '44, is a civil engineer with the Texas Company, Beacon, N. Y.

STEPHEN FURBACHER, B.S. in P.A. '44, is doing personnel work with the Corning Glass Works, at Corning, N. Y.

ANN BELL LONG, B.J. '44, is a reporter for the Southeast Missourian at Cape Girardeau.

MARGIE BOWMAN, B.J. '44, is a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

EUGENE PERRY WHITESIDE, Ph.D. '44, is soil scientist at the Agricultural Experimental Station, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.

GLEN GAFF, B.J. '44, is sports reporter for the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.

GERTRUDE RIDDLE, B.S. in Nursing, '44, is now with the Department of Physical Therapy, Des Loges Hospital, St. Louis.

HELEN BAUER, B.S. in Ed. '44, is teaching home economics at Chester, Ill.

NADINE DEMAND, B.S. in Ed. '44, is home demonstration agent in Nevada, Mo.

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## UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 14)

squadron and shows an APO address out of New York.

CAPT. H. L. MOTLEY, A.B. '30, B.S. in Med. '32 (with distinction), A.M. '32, Ph.D. '34, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology at the University prior to his induction into the Medical Corps in '42, is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at Maxwell Field, Ala., as director of the 22nd altitude training unit. One hundred instructors, under the direction of Capt. Motley, make runs to high altitudes each day, giving lectures and demonstrations and teaching the uses of oxygen equipment to the cadets at Maxwell. Capt. Motley's sister, LT. RUBY MOTLEY, B.S. in Home Econ. '33, was interned by the Japanese on the Philippine Islands.

COL. CHARLES S. DAVIS, B.S. in C.E. '29, is now serving overseas as Executive Officer to Brig. Gen. Lewis Pick, commanding general of the tremendous Ledo Road Project in Burma. Col. Davis was Chief of Operations under Gen. Pick on the Missouri River Division prior to his assignment in the China-Burma-India Theater. He entered active service in June 1941 and was immediately assigned to the Op-

erations Section of the Construction Quartermaster in Omaha. For the past year Col. Davis has had the day and night task of keeping tab on the many engineering and allied organizations engaged in building and supplying this jungle-mountain highway from India across Burma to China. In April 1944 he received the coveted Legion of Merit from Gen. Pick.

TECH. SGT. SOLOMON BONDI, is serving in the Medical Detachment of the chemical warfare service installation of the Army Service Forces stationed at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.

CAPT. HYMAN GELLER, A.B. '31, is somewhere in New Guinea, with the Medical Corps. He writes that he has met several Missouri men, among them LT. MARTIN HOLTZMAN.

S/1ST CLASS NORMAN REAM, B.S. in B.A. '39, is training at Great Lakes as radio technician. Prior to his enlistment, Seaman Ream was employed in the Electronic Division of the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

LT. RICHARD C. HILL, B.S. in C.E. '43, is serving with the survey section of the Fourth Marine Division's artillery outfit, the duties of which take the men ahead of the artillery batteries. The men in the group have nick-named themselves "sniper bait," because a Jap sniper will pass up targets for days apparently waiting for

the survey section. Lt. Hill reported for active duty in the Marine Reserves in August 1943 and received his training at Parris Island, S. C.

LT. COL. ELLSWORTH R. JACOBY, B.S. in Eng. '35, has recently been appointed commander of a fifteenth air force B-24 Liberator squadron in Italy.

LT. RALPH A. HENDERSON, is stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. S-2/c KENNETH E. QUEVE-RAUX, '43, is stationed at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

CAPT. WILLIAM W. ARMEN-TROUT, '33, is a classification officer at the army air force training command installation in Colorado.

ELMER LOWER, B.J. '33, formerly with the Associated Press, has returned from overseas after a 27-month tour of duty with the OWI, where he served as chief of the picture section. His operations abroad began with the organization of a news picture force and the installation of a service for transmitting news photos, first in the Mediterranean sector then in Italy and England.

LT. PATRICK H. LOLLIS, '40, has received the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" as navigator of the Flying Fortress "Varga Venus" during the Eighth AAF's pre-invasion bombings of strategic enemy targets in Germany and Occupied France. He entered the AAF in '42.

MAJOR ADOLPH MAYER, '17, is stationed at Hillborough Field at Tampa, Fla.

LT. JOSEPH E. METSCHAN, '39, is with a 12th AAF B-26 Marauder Bomber Group. Lt. Metschan has had more than 20 combat missions with a veteran B-26 Marauder group that has been active in the Mediterranean theater since the Tunisian campaign. He entered the Army in '42.

CAPT. FRANCIS W. McCARTY, JR., '34, is now personnel officer of the bombing and gunnery range of the AAF Central Flying Training Command at Foster Field, Texas. Capt. McCarty received his wings and commission in the Air Corps in September '42.

LT. ARTHUR H. WHITTED, B.J. '39, A.M. '41, who has been overseas in England, recently returned to the States and has been visiting relatives in Forrest City, Arkansas. Lt. Whitted, was based with the U. S. Air Forces in England and was formerly with the American Eagle Squadron of the British Royal Air Force and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Air Force prior to his transfer to the USAAF.

COLEMAN D. NUNNELLEY, '40-'41, won his wings recently and was

(Continued on Page 16)

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## UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 15)

commissioned a second lieutenant at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona.

LT. GILLETTE V. PATTERSON, f. s. '41, arrived recently at Miami Beach from Don-Cesar Convalescent Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., and has been assigned to the Personnel Division of Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 as assistant classification officer.

LT. GEORGE E. PULLIAM, f. s. Agriculture '41, is now pilot of a B-17. He is stationed at Roswell, New Mexico.

MISS JANE REESE, A.B. '44, has been appointed to a position in the United States Signal Corps and assumed her duties September 1st at Arlington, Va.

LT. (j. g.) THOMAS L. BAXTER, B.J. '41, is serving with the U. S. N. R. and has an APO address out of New York.

SGT. JAMES S. LOWRY, JR., f. s. '40-'41, is now somewhere in France. Jim entered the armed services in November '42 and was sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was gun instructor there for a year, after which he was transferred to Fort George G. Meade, Md. Sgt. Lowry has been overseas since June.

A five-day 50 mile journey through the New Guinea jungle on foot and by native canoe brought FIRST LT. ROBERT F. KUECHLER, B.S. in C.E. '37, to safety after the crash-landing of a B-25 medium bomber in which he was a passenger. At the time of the forced landing Kuechler and the other nine men aboard the plane were within 22 miles of Jap units still holed up in that area of New Guinea. Lt. Kuechler was employed as a structural designer with the U. S. Army Engineers, Tulsa District, before entering the armed forces in '42.

MAJ. WILLIS H. McCANN, A.B. '33, is serving in the Adjutant General's Department at Randolph Field, Texas.

MERWIN HELMREICH, A.B. '41, and WALT HELMREICH, '40, are both somewhere in the South Pacific serving with the armed forces. Merwin and Walt are the sons of L. W. HELMREICH, B.S. in E.E. '11, who is president of the Capital City Water Company, Jefferson City, Mo.

CAPT. RUSSELL TURNER JACOBS, B.S. in B.A. '41, is in the 99th Bomb. Group. Hqs. and has an APO address out of New York.

CAPT. LAVERE STROM, B.S. in Ed. '37, M.Ed. '38, has a San Francisco APO address. Mrs. Strom, the

former EVA FRANCES CRAGHEAD, B.S. in Ed. '38, is living in Columbia.

SGT. JAMES MCGINNESS, B.S. in Agr. '40, is serving overseas and has a San Francisco APO address. Mrs. McGinness, formerly GERTRUDE SHEPARD, G.N. '39, is living in North Kansas City, Mo.

After an enforced rest, PHAR. MATE 3RD CLASS WILLIAM LEACH, B.S. in Agr. '41, is back on the job at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, Calif.

BILL FERGUSON and RALPH BRYANT, B.J. '40, are stationed in the Southwest Pacific in the same Bomber Group. Ralph has had 38 missions. Bill is a Sergeant working in operations; he has been overseas for 2 years. Bill has been singing around the islands for a sideline. He sang on the Gary Cooper, Phyllis Brooks, and Una Merkel show recently.

COL. T. R. PUTNAM, '25, is now serving as U. S. deputy to the chief air formations signals officer of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. Col. Putnam has been overseas more than two years and has served in Ireland, England, North Africa, and Italy. He was employed as an engineer for the New York Telephone Co., before entering the service as a captain in the Field Artillery in '41.

JACOB EARL TOBLER, JR., former student '40, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tobler, Kansas City, Mo., graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

F. O. EMMETT B. WINN, '39, is with the U. S. Air Corps, stationed at the Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

LT. JAMES O. SPEER, B.J. '40, who is serving as assistant administrative inspector at an air depot which supplies most of the fighter stations of the 8th Army Air Force, is one of the many Missouri men helping to "keep 'em flying" in England. Speer was formerly doing free lance writing in Chicago, before joining the Army in '41. He has served as an enlisted man at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Fort Wright, Spokane, Wash., and was accepted for the Air Corps Administrative Officer Candidate School in '42.

LT. GEORGE ASBURY, last May received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Asbury has been on 23 missions, making two over France on D-day. He arrived in Ireland on March 18 this year and was later stationed at a B-24 Liberator base in England.

MAJ. HUSTON BETTY, B.S. in Ed. '39, serving with the 4th Infantry Division somewhere in France, has been awarded the Bronze Star.

LT. MAURICE BONDY PEISER, B.S. in Eng. '35, is with a Weather Squadron stationed in England.

CPL. ELWYN DEWITT LONG, B.S. in Agr. '42, is in the Army Air Force, Laughlin Field, Del Rio, Tex.

LT. GORDON E. CUPPS, B.S. in Agr. '42, is in England convalescing from a leg injury received in a tank battle July 15th in France. Mrs. Cupps, the former DORIS MANSUR, is serving on the home front as executive secretary of the Ray County, Missouri, Chapter of the American Red Cross.

COMMANDER JULE TATE, B.S. in C.E. '29, is serving as Commanding Officer of 24th U. S. Naval Construction Regiment in New Guinea. Mrs. Tate, formerly FLORA BAKER, B.S. in Ed. '29, is living in Waukegan, Ill.

CAPT. ROBERT T. HEDER, B.S. in B.A. '41, and LT. ROBERT I. TAYLOR, JR., B.S. in B.A. '43, have APO addresses out of New York.

On D-Day enemy fire struck the plane in which LT. CHARLES WHITESIDES and his crew were flying over Romania. From that day until about September 1st when he was liberated and sent to Italy, Lt. Whitesides was held in a Romanian prison camp. He is now back in the United States and stationed at Miami, Fla., for re-assignment.

LT. RAY MILNE, f. s. '39-'41, and LT. JOE KIRK both have San Francisco APO addresses.

LT. RALPH HUNING, B.J. '42, and ENS. RAY KIMMEL, B.S. in Agr. '43, are aboard together on the U. S. S. James O'Hara—somewhere.

CAPT. JERRY GRAVES has served 19 months with the 408th Bomb. Squad in the South Pacific area. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, and his group has received the Presidential Citation.

LT. TOBIAS FUNT, USNR, A.B. '38, has been awarded the Air Medal for services in the South Pacific area as navigator and first pilot of a reconnaissance plane attached to a photographic squadron.

LT. LEE PICKARD, JR., B.S. in B.A. '38, is a B-26 Marauder pilot on duty in England. His brother, JOSEPH LAYTEN PICKARD, B.S. in B.S. '36, is a FBI agent on duty in Detroit.

LT. (j. g.) STEWARD E. TATUM, LL.B. '42, is on duty with the Pacific Fleet. He has also served with the Atlantic Fleet for thirteen months. Mrs. Tatum is the former MARJORIE SUE BELL, B.S. in Ed. '42.

LT. HOWARD GRUENBERG, B.S. in P.A. '36, is presently chief of the Personal Services Branch of the Army Service Forces stationed at New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

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## UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 16)

CAPT. LEON CRENSHAW, B.S. in Agr. '41, has been overseas in England since early this year. He is now commanding a battery of 155 mm. Howitzers and has been seeing combat duty in France since the invasion.

CAPT. HADLEY KIMES has returned from 28 months service overseas, during which time he served as dental officer. Before entering the AAF, Capt. Kimes had a private dental practice. He is now at Miami Meach, Fla.

MAJ. FLAKE McHANEY, A.B. '42, is with the 91st Infantry Division on the 5th Army front in the European theater. Prior to his present duties as operations officer of a field artillery battalion, McHaneY was a battery motor officer and assistant operations officer.

HENRY A. BODENDIECK, B.J. '28, who is associate publisher of Bank News, has been promoted to major. On his return from an overseas tour in the Mediterranean he was detailed to assist in organizing a school in photographic reconnaissance at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. Recently Major Bodendieck moved to Coffeyville, Kansas, to set up another school of the same type. He is executive officer to the commander of the training unit.

PHARMACIST'S MATE GEORGE C. GUNDLACH, JR., B.S. in Agr. '35, is with the Navy in the South Pacific area. He enlisted in December 1940 and has served in hospitals in New Zealand and New Hebrides Islands. Phar. Mate Gundlach is son of GEORGE C. GUNDLACH, SR., B.S. in C.E. '10, and JESSIE SHERMAN GUNDLACH, A.B. '41, Ohio Northern University and f. s. '07-'10.

LT. D-V (G) HAROLD KIRSCH, B.J. '39, is presently with the USNR Com. Det. Aux-Vess and has a FPO address out of Maryland.

LT. MELVIN L. KENLEY, B.S. in Agr. '43, writes that several Missouri men have been with him at Camp Shelby, Miss.: OSCAR H. FLETCHALL, B.S. in Agr. '42; JOHN DENMAN, A.B. '43; W. P. HOFFMAN; and P. H. BORGELT.

The following men have recently

been commissioned second lieutenants upon completing the Officer Candidate course at Fort Sill, Okla.: ERNEST A. ALDER, B.S. in C.E. '44; GLEN SANDERSON; JAMES P. KILEY, '39-'40; DEWEY ROWLAND, '40-'41; MARSHAL K. SHURNAS, '40; and CARL RHODES.

LT. JOHN BENJAMIN MOORE, A.M. '39, is a Commanding Officer at the Navy Academic Refresher Unit, at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

SGT. BASIL HARTWELL, A.B. '42, has a cartoon on the back cover of the August 4th issue of *Yank*. Sgt. Hartwell is now at surveying school in Oklahoma.

CAPT. HARRY HACKETHORN, B.S. in B.A. '41, has received a serious spinal injury while serving with the Army in Dutch New Guinea and has been evacuated to a hospital somewhere in the South Pacific area. He is expected to be in a cast for a year or more. His brother, LT. JACK HACKETHORN, B.J. '36, is in the Navy.

CAPT. A. W. SCHULTZ, f. s. Journalism, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster. He has served in Africa, Sicily and Italy and now is stationed in France. A number of his articles on target finding have been published in the artillery magazine. Capt. Schultz is an aerial reconnaissance flyer and recently has been engaged in photography reconnaissance. He was formerly editor of the *Missouri Student*.

(Continued on Page 18)

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### UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 17)

LT. (j. g.) PAUL CHRISTMAN, who has been seeing service in Brazil for many months is now home on leave. Mrs. Christman, the former INEZ POTTER, and 2 year old Paul, Jr., better known as "Bomber," who are presently making their home in Columbia, met Lt. Christman in St. Louis.

After finishing boot training at Farragut, Idaho, DICK TAAFFE has been to Radar School for the Navy. BUD DEMMING also took his boot training at Farragut.

LT. RAYMOND D. TUTTLE is stationed at the Naval Air Station at San Diego.

LT. GEORGE E. WEBER, B.S. in B.A. '40, is on the U. S. S. Bunker Hill and has been stationed in the South Pacific area for over a year.

LT. COL. BILLY C. DILWORTH, JR., LL.B. '33, has been assigned as Director of Training at a Flying Fortress combat crew training center at Alexandria Army Air Field, Louisiana.

ERHART P. KRUSE, B.S. in Agr. '41, has recently returned to the United States after 8 months in combat zones. He has served in the North African and Italian Theaters of Operations as a radio operator and waist gunner on a B-24 gunner. He was reported missing in action over Yugoslavia in April 1944 after a mission to Romania, but he was able to get back to Allied lines by June 1944. At present he is awaiting re-assignment at AAF Redistribution Station in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

GENE JERICHO is a flight instructor at Chickasha, Okla.

LT. (j. g.) FISKE MILES, JR., A.B. '42, is a communications officer in the Pacific.

LT. RUTH D. BAUMGARTNER, B.J. '41, is in the USMCR and is stationed in Atlanta, Ga. Also in Atlanta is SGT. HORATIO MOORE, B.J. '23, a former instructor in the School of Journalism who before joining the Marine Corps was editor of the Ft. Pierce, Fla., News-Tribune, Fla.

LT. CHESTER EVANS, B.S. in Ed. '41, is Chief Engineer of a destroyer. Mrs. Evans, the former NANCY MAY FOWKS, B.S. in Ed. '41, is teaching home economics in Lexington, Missouri.

CARROL ADAMS and PHIL McGRATH met while taking primary flying instruction. Since that time Carol has received his wings and is stationed with a Troop Carrier outfit in England.

### M. U.—K. U. Games 1910-11

(Continued from Page 10)

all but caused a resurrection of the border warfare."

That was the last Missouri-Kansas game played in Kansas City. In 1911 the contest was moved to Columbia, and since then the two universities have alternated at playing host. With the removal of the game from its Kansas City setting the contest was shifted from its Thanksgiving date to the Saturday before Turkey Day, and remained that way until a few years ago when Missouri went back to the Thanksgiving date. Kansas still holds to the Saturday before Thanksgiving for the games played in Lawrence.

J. E. TOBLER has met FRANK IMBODEN in Miami Beach. Tobler recently was graduated from Corpus Christi.

TOM PARO and CAPT. EDWARD GAEBLER, B.S. in B.A. '38, recently met in France. Tom is at a front line observation post.

CAPT. MAURICE D. KIRK, B.S. in B.A. '38, shows an APO address out of Texas.

LT. FRANCIS BARNES, A.B. '41, is in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

(Continued on Page 19)



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## 8 M. U. Varsity Track Men Return

Missouri's chances of finishing better than 2nd in the Big Six indoor track meet and 4th in the outdoor competition will rest largely upon the abilities of 8 returning lettermen. Coach Tom Botts can count upon a few returning lettermen, but talent he can rely on from the freshmen will be more accurately gauged once the season starts.

Big Bill Bangert is still on the M. U. campus and wears the Big Six crown for the shot and discus events. He recently placed first in the National Collegiate championships in the discus event.

Botts is counting on four returning sprinters in Walt Hoverder, Bob Busch, Bob Symonds, and Bill Della-station. Larry Willett and Dale Dean will team in the distance spots.

Frank Portell will be around to gain points for Mizzou in the broadjump, and Roger Miller is scheduled for the high hurdles.

Until Botts is released from his football duties, the trackmen will have the coach fill out their training prescription and condition themselves in semi-privacy. Cochran, Willett, George Quinn, Bill Slage, Dick Keltough and Gerald Popper have drawn track equipment and are working out in cross-country and distance running now.

## UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 18)

CAPT. JOHN PERKING is in the South Pacific as a surgeon with a general hospital.

NAVY LT. JAMES ELLISON has spent most of the war in the Pacific area. He is Executive Officer of the destroyer, U. S. S. Stack. His brother, LT. ROBERT R. ELLISON, has been in England.

LT. THOMAS JAMES is in the Marine Corps and was in New Zealand for about 8 months last year. He is now an instructor on the Staff at Quantico, Va.

MAJ. VERNON HOBART, B.J. '36, is in the South Pacific area. Until recently he was an instructor at Kirkland Field, New Mexico.

LT. BILL WETZEL and CY YOUNG have both been back in the states on leave after being overseas. Bill had been in the Aleutians for 23 months and Cy had been in the Pacific area.

ENS. JACK LISTER, B.S. in B.A. '43, has an FPO address out of New York and is serving on an LST craft. All reports have it that Jack is doing

as good a job with the Navy as he did playing left end for Missouri in '40-'42.

LT. JOE TUTTLE, B.S. in B.A. '43, is in the Budget & Fiscal Branch, AAFTAC, stationed in Orlando, Fla.

LT. EDGAR ROLLINS, '42-'43, and LT. MITCHEL GNAEGY, '40-'41, AUGUST HOLTHAUS, HAROLD JACKSON, JOHN MORRISON, and WELCH REYNOLDS were graduated recently from aviation cadet training and received their silver flying pilot wings at the Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Tex.

LT. COL. WILLIAM CARRINGTON, A.B. '04, is serving with the Army Service Forces at Hqs. Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa. He writes that his son, Bill, is a Lieutenant and expects to see overseas duty soon; that his daughters, Lucy and Emily, are in the South Pacific with the Nursing Corps and Red Cross. MARY CARRINGTON McCORKLE, B.J. '38, is at home taking care of Leon, Jr., while MAJ. McCORKLE, B.S. in Agr. '38, is somewhere in the South Pacific.

## POST-WAR PLANNING?

★ And who isn't these days? Just what will happen, where and when — is anyone's guess. But of one thing we're sure . . . looking ahead is worth while. The benefits of post-war planning will be revealed soon after the war is won.

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# For Our War Files . . .



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

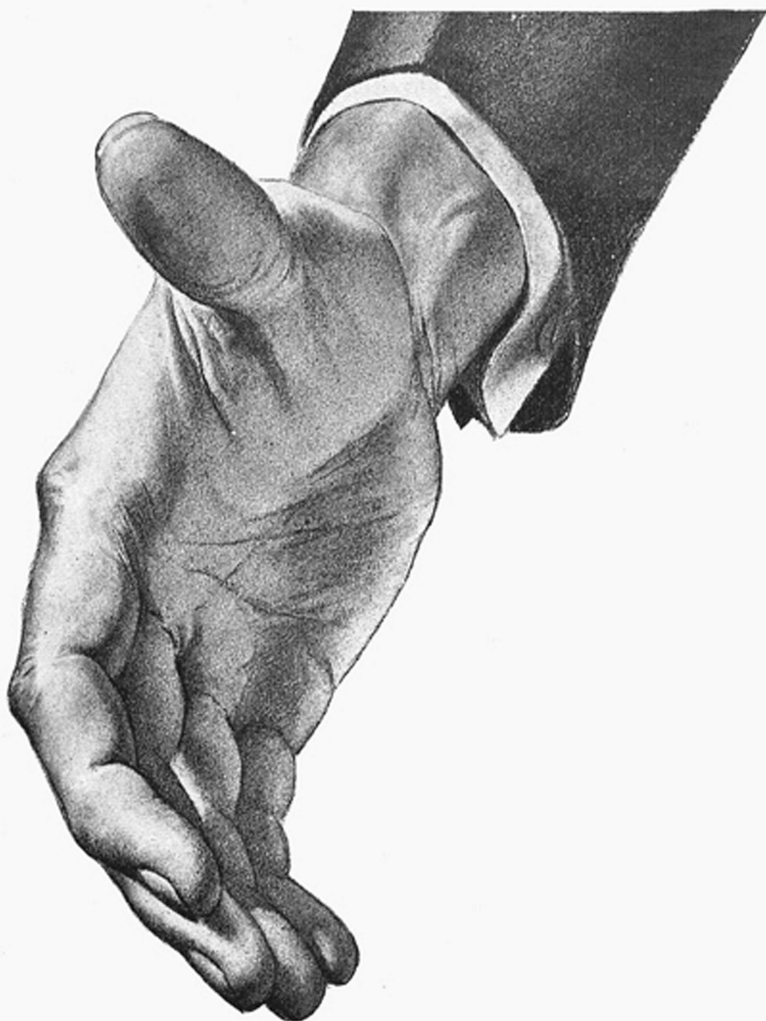
BRANCH OF SERVICE: .....

CAMP: ..... RANK: .....

COMPANY, REGIMENT, DIVISION: .....

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

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



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have a warm welcome for the rest as they join us again. Not only shall we be glad to see them personally but we shall be glad of their skill and energy for the big tasks which face the Bell System in the future.

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