



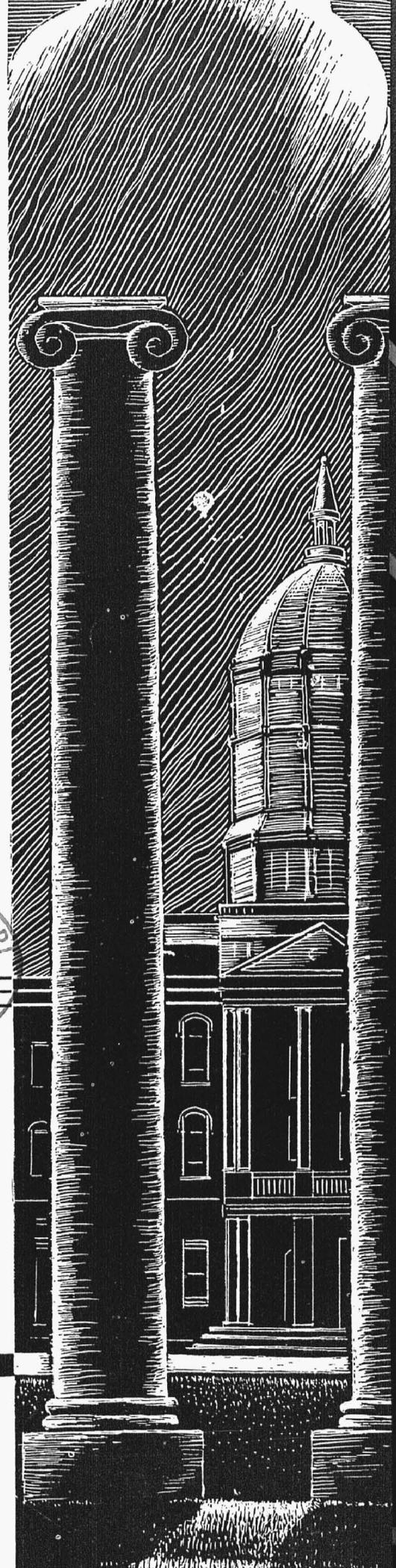
LAST-MINUTE T PARTY
*Capt. Darold Jenkins (right) tells the boys how
they'll use it in the Sugar Bowl*



MISSOURI

Columnus

DECEMBER .: 1941





*These men,
too, are trained
“trouble-detectors”*

The men listed below, from your own college, are members of the field force of the first mutual life insurance company chartered in America.

Their protective “detection,” of course, is *personal*—not mechanical. With their help, you can spot threats to your family’s security and prepare effective counter-measures against the uncertainties of the future.

They like their work because of the satisfaction that such constructive service brings. You’ll like it too. And if none of these fellow-alumni is near you, you can find the same sort of service at the New England Mutual office in your city.

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UNCLE SAM’S unique new aircraft detectors can “hear” a plane at incredible distances. Gunners get ready. Interceptors take off.

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insurance that is *flexible* enough to meet any attack from any direction at any time — *with unusually liberal policy provisions.*

New England Mutual policy-holders appreciate this broad protection and *prove* it—by the *large* average policy they purchase and the *low* percentage they lapse. Much of their confidence comes from the character of the Career Underwriters who represent this Company. They’re able, experienced, friendly men—men you can trust with the vital job of setting up *your* family defenses.

New England Mutual *Life Insurance Company* *of Boston*

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We have a number of opportunities available in various cities, where capable field men have left for military service.

If you are married, between 25 and 35, and not particularly happy in a routine job, why not consider a career where you can be your own boss? Or perhaps you have a friend who might be interested.

In either case, just write to Wm. Eugene Hays (Stanford '26), 87 Milk St., Boston, Mass., for further information. There's no obligation, of course.

The Missouri Alumnus

FOUNDED IN 1912

R. L. (Bob) HILL

Editor and Director of Alumni Activities

THELMA O. WOODS

Business and Advertising

University of Missouri men and women by the thousands are answering their country's call and are doing their part in the tremendous job of national defense that faces us. From Donald M. Nelson who is chief of defense production in Washington down to this year's students who are now serving in the armed forces, our alumni are doing their bit with determination and are doing it well.

From home community work to actual combat service on the high seas you will find the Old Gold and Black well represented. We prefer to call these men and women Tigers, because they exemplify all that traditional name implies.

Even the great 1941 football team has already sent one of its members into service, and more will probably follow after the game. There is a will to serve in all quarters that makes us proud that we are Missourians. That our people will give a good account of themselves in every field is certain.

But most of all, right now, these men and women have their feet on the ground. They know they have a big job ahead of them and they are buckling down to it with a spirit of sacrifice that can not help but bring the greatest results. We, like all Americans, realize fully the meaning of the phrase "priceless heritage." In the years since the first war perhaps those two words lost their impact on our lives, but now the reawakening has come.

Our heritage as Americans is indeed priceless; we know that; and we are ready and willing to battle for its preservation.

* * *

We are finding that, more than ever, the best product of the United States educational system is good citizenship. It pays dividends in days like these.

This month, immediately after war was declared, President, Middlebush addressed a timely message to the students on the campus urging them to continue their work with renewed effort until such time as the government will require their services. The president said:

"In view of the critical situation confronting our country, I realize that members of the University student body will be greatly concerned over the course of action they should now follow. My urgent advice to you all is to keep calm, work harder than ever, in order that you may secure the best possible preparation for the tasks that may lie ahead of you. . . .

"The more extensive preliminary training you may receive here at the University, regardless of the field, the greater will be your ability to serve your country later.

"In this hour of national emergency your University stands ready to render our country whatever service it may be able to contribute. With intelligent forethought and calm determination we shall all see this thing through to a successful conclusion."

The words of Dr. Middlebush, while directed primarily to the students, contain good advice which all of us should heed. Particularly is this true of parents who have children of college age. It is our great responsibility to send our boys and girls to the University, or to any school for higher education, in order that they may be better prepared to assume the duties that await them.

It is no time to permit educational standards and the training of young men and women to be neglected. Let those youngsters who have been planning to attend the University carry out their programs. Let them be provided with the necessary training and background. Remember that in this emergency the premium on good, intelligent citizenship is higher than ever before.

* * *

A. P. Green of Mexico, who was made an honorary member of the General Alumni Association this month in Columbia, has a reputation for being generous. The folks over there tell a story which substantiates the point beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company, the civic organizations and the people of Mexico staged

a celebration. A speaker's stand was erected in front of the Green offices and a number of speeches were made through a microphone by citizens and ministers to a large crowd assembled.

A young colored preacher represented the 40 per cent colored workers in the plant and the colored population of Mexico. In times past the Green company had helped the colored churches get out of debt, had provided a public playground for them, and had arranged for a WPA loan to build a new school.

This preacher delivered a flowery address, then turned to Mr. Green, who was seated on the platform, and said:

"And in conclusion, Mr. A. P. Green, I wish to thank you in the name of the colored people for all you have did for us in the past."

Then, with an ingratiating smile, he leaned forward and said:

"And I also wish to thank you on their behalf for what I know lays in your heart to do for them *in the future.*"

Now, brothers, that's hintin' what is hintin'.

* * *

Fred Waring and his orchestra presented a new Missouri fight song over the National Broadcasting Company the night of Dec. 3. Waring wrote the song and presented it to the University. Two years ago The Missouri Student, campus newspaper, petitioned Waring for a contribution, but his programs for the season were completed.

* * *

In closing our books on 1941 we want to express thanks for what we consider our privilege in working for and with you University of Missouri men and women. It has been a great twelve months in every respect for old M. U. We are looking forward to a lot more of them.

Merry Christmas, and may God bless you all.

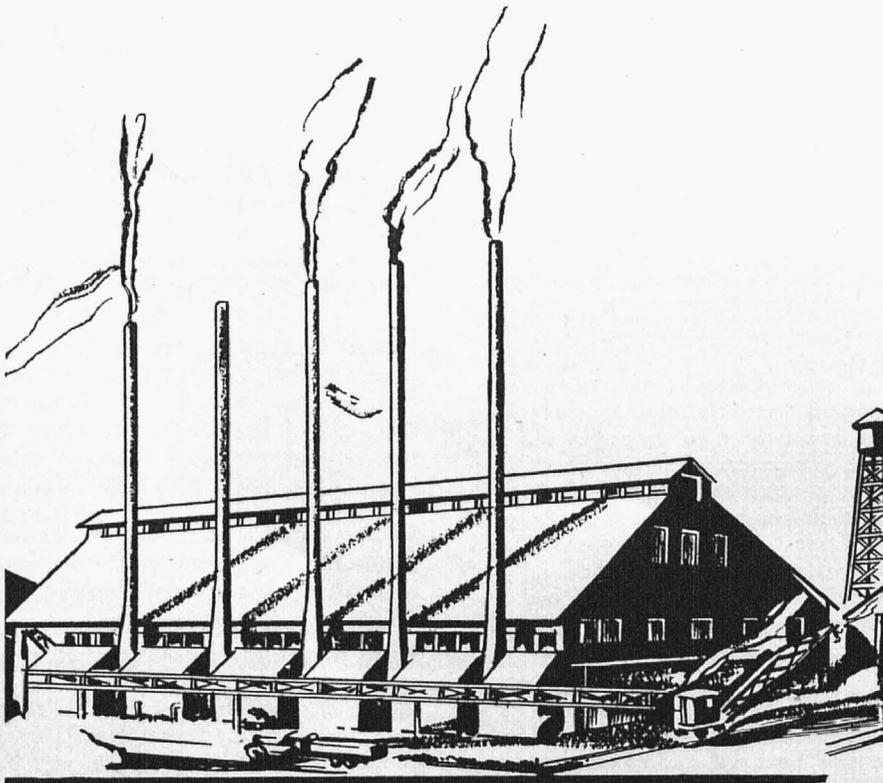


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Winner of the Nobel Prize, author of such great books as *Main Street*, *Babbitt*, and *Arrowsmith*.



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Editor and author, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his best-selling *Benjamin Franklin*.



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The man who gave radio its first literature broadcast; wit, raconteur, and critic of good books.

A NEW plan by which these four men offer entertaining, beautiful books to you...delivered right to your home...for only \$1

CLIFTON FADIMAN, Sinclair Lewis, Carl Van Doren and Alexander Woollcott are among the country's most famous "literary experts;" they recognize a good book when they read one. So—when all four of them recommend a book to you, you can be dead sure that book is eminently worth reading and worth owning.

Now, these men often come across a book which they intensely enjoy and admire—yet which has not come to the attention of the general public.

This fact bothers them. They want to do something about it. They want to share their pleasures and discoveries with you. And that is the reason why they have organized The Readers Club. *This club enables them to find you; to tell you about good, enjoyable, easy-to-read books which it is not likely you have ever read before. And they are going to offer you these books for only \$1.*

What kind of books?

WELL, it is a fact that some of the best books sometimes fail to come to your attention when they are first published. *Lost Horizon* for one example was quietly dozing upon its publisher's shelves until Alexander Woollcott spoke about it over the radio. *Of Human Bondage* was little known for years until Carl Van Doren helped to tell you about it.

It is therefore a fact that *The Readers Club* will issue some of the best books ever published in this country.

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How to become a member

SEND IN the application below. You will then receive without charge a copy of the new magazine called *THE READER* (edited by Mr. Van Doren) in which you will find many interesting articles and a description of the current book. *Be one of the first readers of this magazine to be in on this wonderful new plan!*

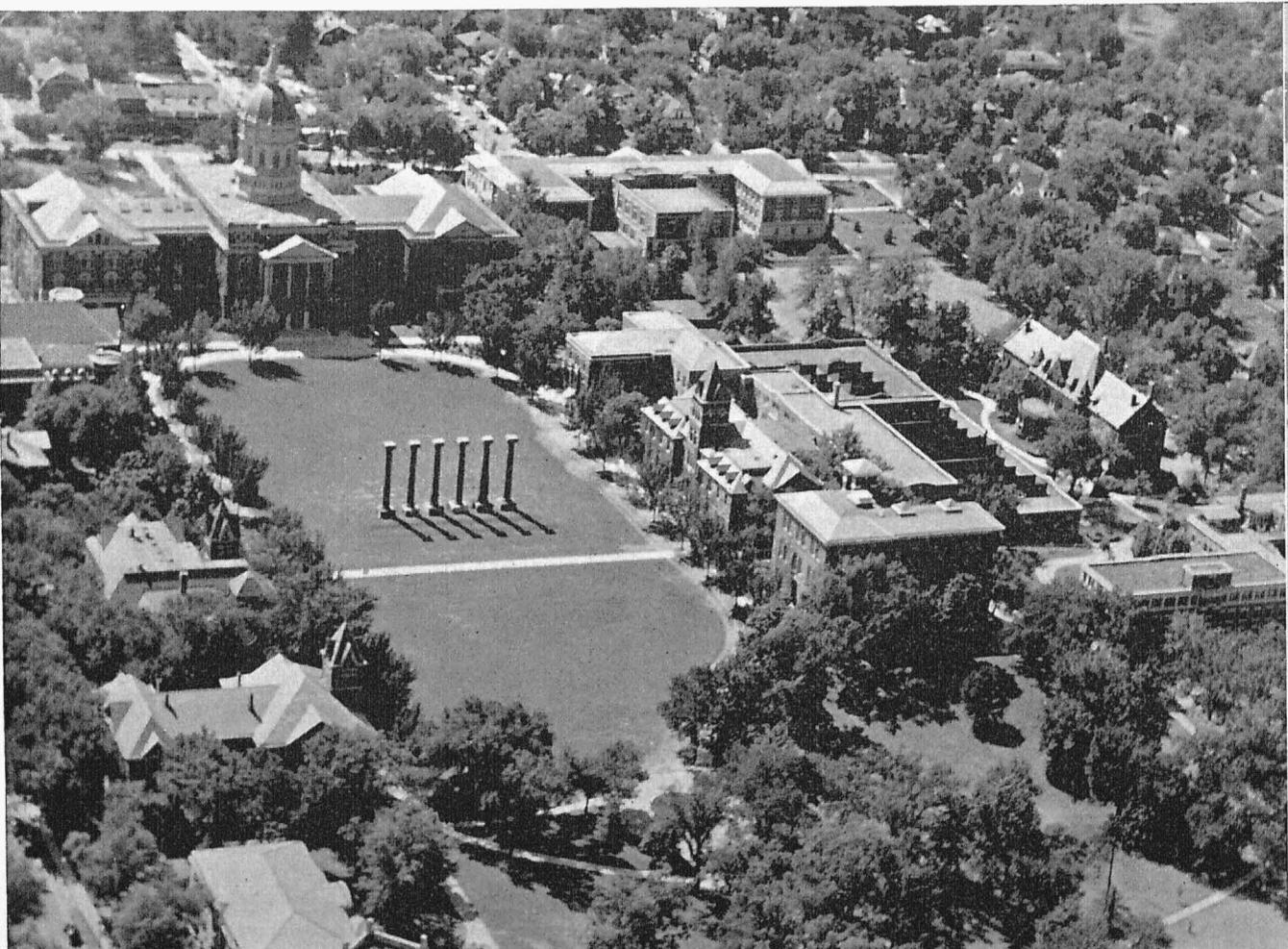
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LOOKING DOWN ON MISSOURI QUAD



AIR VIEW OF MISSOURI CLASS BUILDINGS

Off for the Sugar Bowl

Tiger Squad of 44 Men Leaves Columbia Dec. 19 for South— Will Have Headquarters at Edgewater Park, Miss.

A TIGER squad of forty-four men, plus coaches, trainers, and attendants, pulled out of Columbia Friday, Dec. 19, Sugar Bowl bound.

Originally it was planned to take forty-six men, but two were left behind at the last minute—end Art Santow who was shelved in the hospital with pneumonia, and tackle Ed Sweeney who was called to active duty a few days before by Uncle Sam.

It is likely that Santow will join the team down South later on, but Sweeney, who holds an officer's commission in the reserve, is definitely out.

The Tigers will pitch camp at Edgewater Park, Miss., with headquarters in the Edgewater Gulf Hotel. They will hold daily practice sessions on the Gulf Park Military Academy field near by. The team will go to New Orleans the day of the game, and will remain over two days after the contest for sight-seeing and vacationing.

An unexpected addition to the post-game highlights will be the annual East-West charity game which was transferred to New Orleans after coast officials requested cancellation of the game. Both the Sugar Bowl event in which the Tigers will star, and the East-West game are to be played in the Tulane University stadium—the Missouri-Fordham game on Jan. 1 and the charity contest on Jan. 3.

FAUROT LIKES TIGER T

Confident that his T formation offense will be adequate against the Rams on New Year's Day, Coach Faurot drilled the Tigers heavily on defense at the three-a-week practice sessions held in Columbia before the team's departure.

Although hampered by cold winds and snow in Columbia, Faurot worked the boys outside as much as possible, putting particular emphasis on defense against the Rams' vaunted aerial attack. He then moved his men into Brewer Field House to give them drills against running plays from the Notre Dame formation used by the Rams.

Although defense is the primary object in the Tigers' pre-game drills, Faurot is not forgetting the offensive that led the nation in rushing with 2771 yards gained in nine contests.

The Terrible Touchdown Trio of Steuber, Ice, and Wade that made most of the yardage this year, is getting its chance to break away in practice drills, and is doing plenty of it.

In working against Notre Dame formations which Fordham is expected to use, Faurot has used his star sophomore passer, Joe Flavin, in throwing against the Tiger defenses. Flavin, injured most of the season, did not get to play a great deal, but is an accomplished tosser.

Also duplicating Fordham offensive tactics, Leo Milla, sophomore fullback, who is probably the most accomplished line-smasher on the squad, has been battering the first and second Missouri forward walls. The strong Seven Bastions of Steel, unscored on all year, were stopping most of Leo's power-packed charges.

By Coach Jimmy Crowley's own admission, the game will probably be a high-scoring affair, for the Fordham coach expects Missouri to score and anticipates winning simply by outscoring the Bengals. Accordingly, Faurot hopes to check the Ram attack and keep his scoring machine, that has not been blanked all year, in its usual efficient form.

Players making the trip are: Ends, Jack Lister, Jack Morton, Jack Van Dyne, Don Greenwood, Bert Ekern, Marshall Shurnas, and Fred Sischka; tackles, Bob Brenton, Ed Hodges, Jack Carpenter, Vernon Lightfoot, Norville Wallach, Bernard Pepper, and Elmer Aussieker; guards, Bob Jeffries, Verlie Abrams, Jack Keith, Jack Eckdahl, Mike Fitzgerald, John Tarpoff, Johneginato, and Bob Sweeney.

Sugar Bowl Broadcast

The play-by-play description of the Missouri-Fordham football game New Year's Day in New Orleans will be handled over the National Broadcasting Company by Fort Pearson and Jim Britt. The Sugar Bowl game will be broadcast exclusively by the N. B. C. Pearson is well known to Missouri fans; he broadcast the Tiger-Oklahoma game in 1939 from Memorial Stadium.

Centers, Capt. Darold Jenkins, Jeff Davis, Joe Morrow, and Bill Watson.

Quarterbacks, Harry Ice, Maurice Wade, Jim Darr, Joe Flavin, and Clarence Wyatt.

Blocking backs, Harold Adams, Ervin Pitts, Bob Horton, and Ed Gerker.

Wingbacks, Bob Steuber, Vernon Bowen, Dick Keller, and Ralph Carter.

Fullbacks, Capt.-elect Don Reece, Leo Milla, Fred Bouldin, Mike Popovich, and Rayburn Chase.

There was no disappointment in the Missouri ranks over the Tigers' invitation to meet Fordham in the Sugar Bowl, despite stories to the contrary concerning Missouri's interest in a Rose Bowl bid.

SUGAR BOWL IS THE GAME

The general opinion prevails here the Tiger-Ram battle is the outstanding attraction on the bowl day calendar and that Missouri will gain more prestige by defeating once-beaten Fordham than twice-downed Oregon State.

After receiving notification of the Sugar Bowl's selection, Coach Faurot said: "I am sure I speak for the University of Missouri football players and coaching staff when I say we are very happy to have been selected to play in the Sugar Bowl game against Fordham University. I have known Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham for a number of years and have a high regard for his teams. I am sure we will have a fine game New Year's Day."

President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University issued this statement immediately after the news was announced: "Students, alumni and friends of the University of Missouri everywhere are pleased with the consideration the University has received for a post-season game. We are especially gratified to have been invited to the Sugar Bowl and to have received the consent of the Big Six Conference to participate.

"Missouri has just completed one of the most successful seasons in its athletic history. Coach Faurot has developed a very interesting style of

(Continued on Next Page)

play which, I am sure, will please all who see the team in action. In addition, the team is made up of a group of fine young sportsmen. We are glad to have them represent the University in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1."

The season records of Missouri and Fordham as they prepare for their duel are almost identical. Both teams have lost one game, Missouri winning eight and Fordham seven. New York University, which was met by both teams was beaten 26-0 by Missouri and 30-9 by Fordham.

Coach Jim Crowley's teams at the Rose Hill institution have always been noted for their powerful lines, hard-running backs and the sledge hammer quality of their offense. This year's Ram eleven is no exception, except that Crowley has woven a potent forward passing attack into the running game to make Fordham a greater threat than ever.

Such outstanding ball-carriers as Joe Andrejco, Benny Babula, and George Cheverko, all sophomores, plus the accurate passing and running of Steve Filopowicz and Jim Blumenstock, have combined to give the Rams a backfield which Coach Crowley said he would not trade for any other in the country.

Faurot, however, has ideas of his own on the subject of backfield men, and balances Mr. Crowley's statement by nominating his Touchdown Trio of Bob Steuber, Maurice ("Red") Wade, and Harry Ice as the best group of backs in college football.

If the indicated stand-off between the rival backfields should ensue, it will then be up to the opposing lines to decide which way victory will go. Here the Missouri first string forward wall, unscored-on all season, holds the advantage, as Fordham has no man to match the Tigers' captain, All-American Darold Jenkins.

Curators Will Retire \$12,000 Athletic Bonds

The University Board of Curators, meeting in St. Louis announced Nov. 29 they would retire \$12,000 in bonds on the Memorial Stadium and Brewer Field House. This leaves an outstanding indebtedness of \$210,000, with \$15,000 on the stadium and \$195,000 on the field house issue. Interest to the amount of \$5550 will be paid on the remaining debt.

Bonds are dated to Jan. 1, 1959, to be retired any time on interest-bearing dates on thirty days' notice. Jan. 1 and July 1 are the interest-bearing dates.

The original issue of stadium and field house bonds, which were issued separately, together amounted to \$270,000. This was refinanced Jan. 1,

1939, and a new issue of combined stadium and field house bonds was made.

A total of \$27,000 in bonds was retired last year. This came in part from the money realized from the Orange Bowl game in Miami Jan. 1, 1940.

Steuber's 66 Points Top Big Six Season Scoring

Bounding Bob Steuber, Missouri's ace halfback, walked off with Big Six scoring honors for the past season, by scoring a total of sixty-six points in nine games.

His sixty-six points include nine touchdowns and twelve conversions and is nineteen points higher than Johnny Martin tallied for Oklahoma to win the title last year.

Maurice Wade, Tiger sophomore, was second behind Steuber with fifty-four points. He finished six points in front of Junior Golding, Oklahoma sophomore who at one time led the scoring parade. Following Golding are two more Oklahoma men, Jacobs, a halfback with thirty-six, and Haberman with thirty-two, the Sooner place-kicking artist.

	TD	PA	FG	TP	G
Steuber, Mo.	9	12	0	66	9
Wade, Mo.	9	0	0	54	9
Golding, Okla.	8	0	0	48	9
Jacobs, Okla.	6	0	0	36	9
Haberman, Okla.	0	23	3	32	9
Ice, Mo.	5	0	0	30	9
Ekern, Mo.	4	2	0	26	9
Mathews, Okla.	4	0	0	24	9
Darling, I. S.	3	5	0	23	7
Francis, Neb.	3	5	0	23	7

M. U. Game Attendance 13,000 Over Last Year

Missouri fans, showing their appreciation for a winning team, turned out 73,584 strong to witness the four home games of the Tigers this year. This is an increase of more than 13,000 compared to last year as only 60,383 went through the turn-stiles in 1940.

The Nebraska and Oklahoma games, both sell-outs of 28,000, were mainly responsible for this increase. However, had the weather for the Colorado game been satisfactory, the 73,584 total would be even higher.

Promoted by U. P.

Harry Ferguson, sports editor, columnist and feature writer for the United Press in New York, became assistant general news manager of the association Dec. 15. The new post was made necessary by the increasing responsibilities of war coverage. Ferguson joined the U.P. in 1928, three years after he graduated from the M. U. School of Journalism.

Faurot Renamed Coach At \$10,000 per Year

President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University announced Dec. 5 that Don Faurot had been reappointed head football coach for another year, beginning Jan. 1, at a salary of \$10,000. Faurot's former salary was \$7500.

Since coming to Missouri University from the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, in 1935, Faurot has won two Big Six Conference championships. Reports had been circulating that Coach Faurot was being considered for the position left open by the resignation of Bob Zuppke, as coach of the University of Illinois.

Faurot Thinks Tigers Best He Ever Coached

Headman Don Faurot, reviewing the past football season and campaigns of other years, said this month that the 1941 Tiger team is the best he has ever coached.

"I have been coaching sixteen years," he said, "and I've never had a team more versatile both on defense and offense. Not only did the boys have the physical and mental strength to play good ball, but the squad has the greatest asset—willingness and a great desire for the game, and this is really what counts.

"Capt. Darold Jenkins is the best center I have ever seen. He was excellent on defense, many times making tackles and knocking down passes that had they been completed, might have marred our successful season. On offense, he seldom made a bad pass and on many occasions gained five needed yards for his team by passing the ball when one of the opposing linemen would jump offside."

Faurot praised Capt. Jenkins for his leadership in keeping the morale of the Tiger squad on a high level.

"Ice, Steuber and Wade, and statistics of other backs in the nation will bear me out, have just about the best yardage gained average of any other backs in the country," he added.

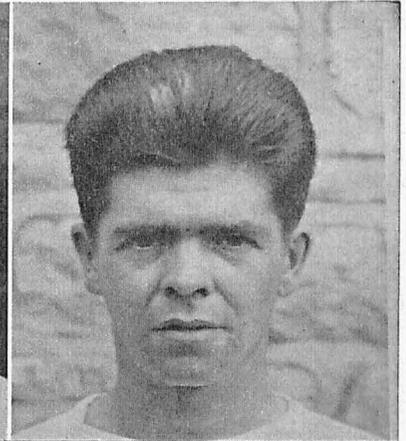
Faurot said there were three secrets to his team's success this year—defensive play, downfield blocking by the linemen, and the balance attained by the co-operation between the letter men and sophomores.

"Without our strong defenses," continued Faurot, "we never would have made such a good defensive showing; without our linemen ahead of the ball carrier, our backs wouldn't have made such long runs; and without our letter men helping our sophomores over the rough spots, brilliant as the sophomores were, our season indeed would have been a different story."

TIGER Staff



VIRGIL SPURLING
Business Manager of Athletics



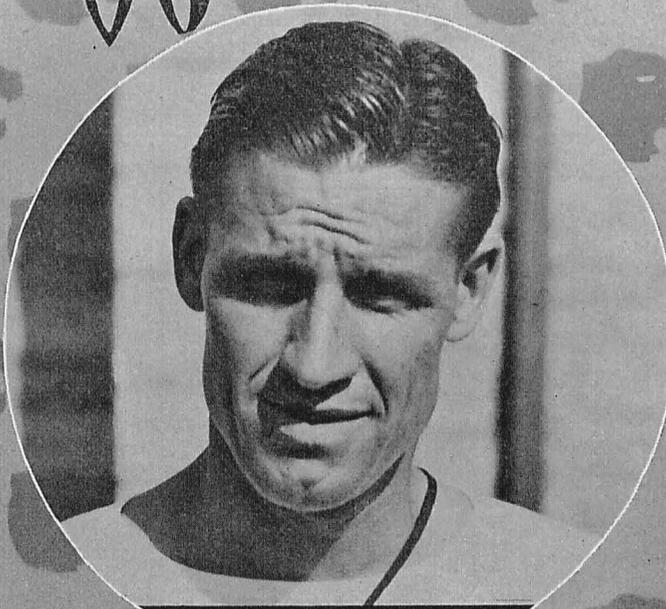
JOHN MARTIN
Equipment Manager



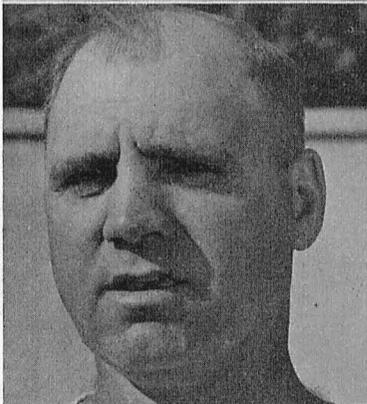
MARK COX
Director of Athletic Publicity



DR. EDWIN C. SCHMIDTKE
Team Physician



DON FAUROT
Head Coach



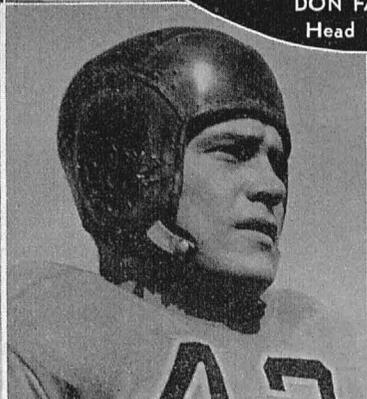
HERBERT BUNKER
Assistant Coach



CHAUNCEY SIMPSON
Assistant Coach



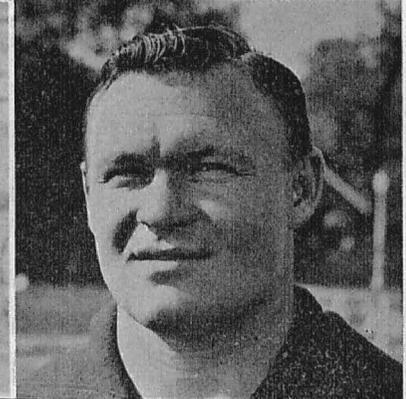
OLLIE DE VICTOR
Team Trainer



DAROLD JENKINS, '42
Captain



JOHN SIMMONS
Freshman Coach



HARRY SMITH
Assistant Coach



DONALD REESE



HAROLD ADAMS

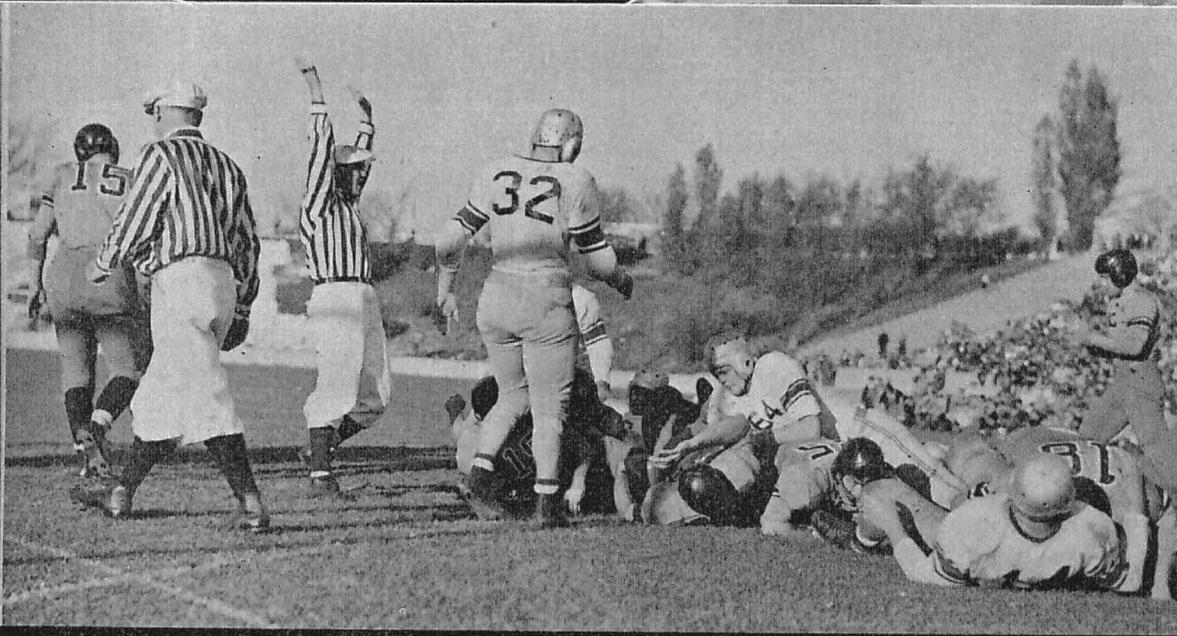


HARRY ICE



VERNON LIGHTFOOT

MISSOURI



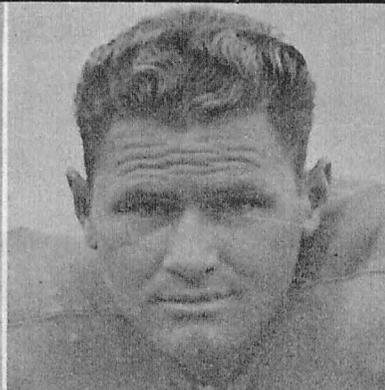
TIGERS SCORE AGAINST NEW YORK U.



RAYBURN CHASE



JEFF DAVIS



NORVILLE WALLACH

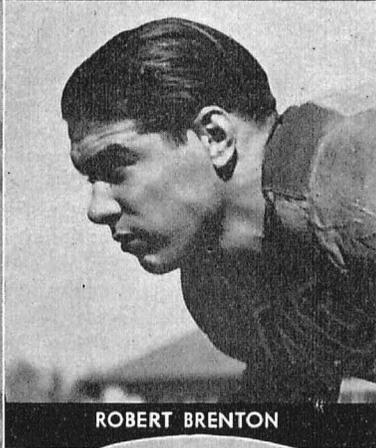


ROBERT STEUBER

Tigers



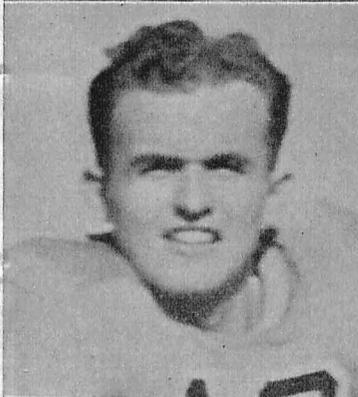
VERNON BOWEN



ROBERT BRENTON



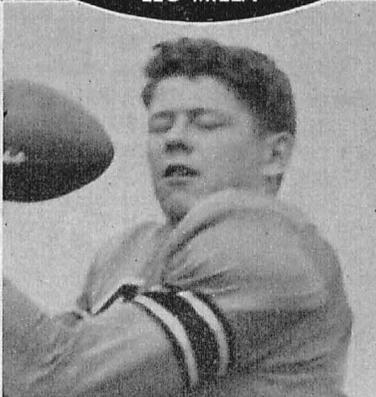
LEO MILLA



RALPH CARTER



DONALD GREENWOOD



JACK LISTER

"Greatest of 'Em All!"

Missouri's Sports Publicity Chief
Went Out on a Limb Last Fall
and Said the Tigers Were a Cinch
to Win the Championship—Now
Listen to Him Rave.

By MARK COX



—By Westhoff

Mark Cox

So you had an argument!

And the *really* old grad said to you (and you already consider yourself an old grad) he remembered a better Missouri football team.

He spoke of 1909 and Bill Roper. Then he climbed on up through the ages, gaining enthusiasm as he progressed year after year. He mentioned the 1916 club of Indian Schulte and the 1919 outfit directed by John Miller. Then went on into the Gwinn Henry period and brought up those greats of 1924, '25, and '27. And fine Missouri Valley champions they were.

True, they were champions—one and all.

But, brother, you were right. This 1941 eleven is the greatest one of all. You don't have to back down a minute. And you don't have to take our word for it. Your opinion is as good as ours, and his too. Let's go further.

THOSE FIGURES DON'T LIE

Let's get those figures out. The integrity of those little black and white digits has never been questioned. And opinions don't enter into them either.

First, let's consider the opposition. We've been playing those same conference schools all the way back through the decades.

The current crop of Tigers managed to roll up the most decisive margin and the tallest score in the all-time series on each of the conference opponents except Nebraska.

We'll start with Kansas, the hoariest of the traditional rivals, whose opposition dates back to 1891 in the oldest grid rivalry west of the Mississippi. The Bengals of 1941 handed the Jayhawks their worst beating from a Missouri team in fifty years of football. And added insult to injury by rolling up 45 points to equal the all-time high compiled a year ago.

Even though Don Faurot did his best to avoid utter embarrassment of Iowa State before a Homecoming crowd at Ames, the lightning attack of the Tiger T struck with such velocity to run up 39 points for the widest margin of victory and the highest total ever compiled in this series which goes back to the fall of 1896.

Kansas State stepped right in line as the Tigers roared by with 35 points

to repeat the acme in scoring and marginal victory in twenty-six years of competition.

But probably the sweetest of all was the 28-to-0 humiliation handed the Oklahoma Sooners in Memorial Stadium on Homecoming before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Columbia. The Sooners had proved great front-runners while galloping over inferior opponents most of the season, but folded completely before the explosive offensive of the Terrible Tigers. Those 28 points also established a new high both in scoring and margin; and these two clubs have been meeting since 1942.

As for Nebraska's defending Rose Bowl club, don't sell it too short. The most it was beaten all year was 9-0 by an invincible Minnesota attack in Minneapolis. Take a look at the figures on the game. Missouri did manage to roll up 204 yards from scrimmage to the Huskers' 52. That should be conclusive enough.

Now let's flaunt a few other figures that should wrap your argument up and send the *really* old grad home convinced.

Maybe neither of you realized it but your 1941 ball club ran for 2771 yards. That's 308 yards for every ball game of the nine-game season. And that's a lot of yards—more than a mile and a half distance, in fact.

TO HECK WITH THE GOPHERS

If you don't think that's good, who do you think is the best in the nation? No, no, we mean outside of Missouri. Minnesota? O. K., you may be interested to know the Golden Gophers (no way related to the Golden Boys) didn't come within 50 yards per game of running as far as Missouri. And Minnesota was second in ball-carrying to Missouri in the nation's total and average per game also.

These are not our figures—they're the figures of the American Football Statistical Bureau of Seattle, Wash.

Did Missouri ever lead the nation in rushing before? The answer is no, and you can argue all day on it with just one answer.

Never did the M. U. total offense fall below the 200-yard mark and on three occasions it exceeded the 400-

yard figure. The grand finale was a fitting climax as the Bengals totaled 494 yards against Kansas on a field made ankle-deep in mud by rain and snow. In rushing alone, Missouri tallied 449 yards to better its best previous marks of 431 against Michigan State and 437 against Iowa State, compiled earlier in the 1941 campaign.

ONLY '07 TEAM SCORED MORE

Regarding scoring, the 226-point total is the greatest recorded by any of the championship aggregations. Only once since the turn of the century—in 1907—has this point total been surpassed by an Old-Gold-and-Black-clad crew.

And never has the touchdown-tendering been as sensational as this season. An even dozen have been scored on runs starting from back of the 50-yard stripe and seven of those came from beyond 60 yards.

Individually speaking, you will be reminded of Ed Lindenmeyer, Brick Travis, Chuck Lewis, and the immortal Paul Christman. True, they were great ball players and their names head the Missouri hall of gridiron fame.

However, the 1941 club has a galaxy of greats. There's center and captain Darold Ward Jenkins, who has been almost a unanimous choice at the pivot post on the current All-Americans. Then there's Bob Jeffries whom Chester L. Brewer calls "the greatest guard I've ever seen at Missouri." And big Bud Wallach, who has received some All-American recognition and would have been higher any other year than this when good tackles predominate over all other positions.

Now that we've given credit to the outstanding members of the Seven Bastions of Steel, which is just another name for the stout Missouri first team line that went through the season unscathed upon, let's pay tribute to M. U.'s greatest collection of backs.

While blocking back Harold Glee Adams manipulated the ball, lateralizing it just at the right moment, and Captain-elect Don ("Bull") Reece cleared the way with his driving shoulder blocks, a trio of wing-tipped ball-carriers were staging the most outstanding exhibition of carrying a football ever revealed by a Missouri team.

And although there are no figures available either to substantiate or refute the statement, this trio forms one of the greatest running attacks in the history of intercollegiate football.

The trio in question consists of Bob Steuber, Harry Ice, and Maurice ("Red") Wade. Their total rushing for the year is slightly more than a mile. Or to be exact, a total of 2039 yards. This total includes 316 trips with the ball for an average of 6.45 yards each time any one of them laid his hands on the leather.

Together they accounted for twenty-three touchdowns and twelve extra points for a total of 150 points. All of the twelve scoring runs coming from more than half the length of the field were turned in by members of the Terrible Trio.

Individually, Steuber, only a junior serving his first season as a back, is the greatest running back in Missouri's 52-year grid history. That's not our opinion, it's in the figures. And it's also in the figures he's the nation's most effective running back of the year. Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich ended up with a greater number of total yards than Steuber but his average per try couldn't come within two yards of Bounding Bob.

Every time big Bob grabbed the ball he averaged 7.57 yards as proved by his 855-yard total in 113 efforts. In scoring, he ran away with the honors as easily as he galloped off the Kansas tackles. Eight times he carried the ball across for counters on runs ranging from 70 yards to one yard, once he took a pass from Joe Flavin for a tally and on three other occasions passed to Bert Ekern for touchdowns. His Big Six scoring crown was the result of nine touchdowns and twelve extra points for 66 points.

Second to Steuber in the nation's rushing average was Red Wade, the boy with the perfect balance spring. Exactly 105 turns with the ball netted the flame-pate 681 yards, or 6.49 yards each time he took his turn. He had the same number of touchdown dashes as Steuber—nine—depending on quick-opening plays and a great cutback sense to turn the trick.

In conclusion, let's pay homage to the little fellow who really held the team together—tiny Harry Ice. In addition to calling signals and punting with an accuracy that made the Sooners recall Ronnie King, Ice found time to pick up 503 yards in 98 tries for an average of 5.13 per trip. Five times he crossed the last chalk-mark and twice in the finale with Kansas, turned and lateraled before he scored to give less glamorous teammates a chance to score.

Now, REALLY old grad, why don't you go quietly?

Capt. Jenkins Has Been Named To 12 All-American Teams

By JOE FINLEY

Honors are piling on for Darold Ward Jenkins, Missouri's great center, who has now been named to twelve All-American teams. He has been listed on the N.E.A., Central Press, collegiate sports editors, Hearst newspapers, New York Sun, Newsweek, Kate Smith, Collyer's Sporting Eye, Fort Pearson's N.B.C., United Press, Associated Press, and most recently, the All-American Board, teams. That's a pretty fair collection.

In 1939 our good yeoman Paul Christman was listed on the N.E.A., Collier's, What's What in Football, Dr. Baker, All-American Board, Hearst, and collegiate sports editors. Jenkins has missed the Collier's team, and the other three have not been made known, at least to Columbians.

With all the success that has come his way, Darold Jenkins is still one of the most modest, likeable men in the University. He is a capable student, often making S in his courses, despite the evident scholastic handicap of playing football.

Jenkins has made the assertion that perhaps he shouldn't be singled out from his teammates for such recognition, that perhaps the All-America pickers are recognizing a good team instead of a great player.

Some followers of Missouri athletics advance the argument that perhaps Jenkins has not played in enough games for consideration. Bruce Smith of Minnesota also was out of action for awhile, but the great Gopher back has made practically every team in the country. If Tiger fans will actually recount, Jenkins saw no service against Ohio State and Colorado, and played limited periods against Kansas State and Iowa State. He would have played more against those two foes had he been needed.

Down the stretch drive, when the going was tough, against Nebraska, Michigan State, and Oklahoma, Jenkins was in the thick of the battle, playing the kind of football that made him an All-American. True, he had caught the popular fancy from his good year in 1940, but he is a great center if one ever lived.

There is more to playing football than dragging a bulky frame on the field to be pushed around by some more bulky frames. It takes something inside to make a great football player—and every great football player has possessed it. Paul Christman, despite several gridiron deficiencies, had the same quality that goes to make a great footballer.

It's the temperament, the hustle, the zest for playing, and the desire to triumph that makes a player great. No man ever made All-American that didn't have it. The same applies to any sport.

Back when he was a lowly, unheralded sophomore substitute, Darold Jenkins laughingly referred to himself as the "Pride of Higginsville." Now that title can be justly applied, for every son of the little town can be proud of him. Missouri, too, should hold its head high and acknowledge Darold Ward Jenkins as the "pride of Old Mizzou."

Fordham Rams Can Put 3 Good Teams on Field

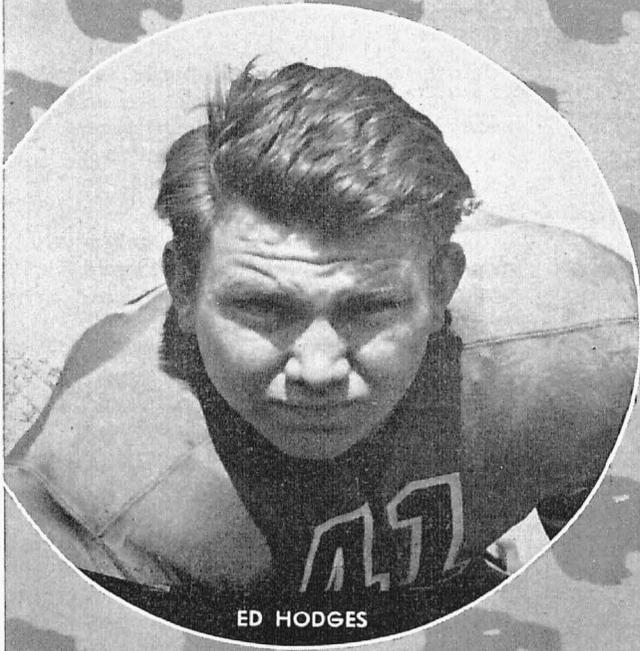
Jimmy Crowley, coach of the Fordham Rams, is well supplied with reserves. In the game with New York University, three full teams and two extra backs went in against the Violets and all played about the same brand of football.

The Fordham attack is based on the Notre Dame style of play, and is led by two backfields, one just as good as another. Piculewicz is the starting quarterback, but Jimmy Noble is an able replacement and plays about half the time. Both men are good ball handlers and blockers. Cheverko and Andrejco, first year men, form the best forward passing combination of the Rams and are both hard to stop, once in the enemy secondary. Filipowicz at fullback is an all-American and his record speaks for itself.

Babula, Ososki, and Blumenstock, with Noble, round out the second team backfield and give the maroon-clad Rams a versatile offense. Blackie Blumenstock received the Madow trophy for being the best man on the field against New York University. He scored one touchdown and with the score 12 to 9 in Fordham's favor and the game anybody's game, returned the second half kick-off fifty-seven yards to the N. Y. U. twenty-six yard line from which Filipowicz scored a moment later to clinch the victory.

Capt. Larry Sartori and Larry Bennett are good guards and are best at downfield blocking, which makes possible the long runs by the Ram backfield. Lansing, at right end, was selected on several second team all-Americans, and Hudacek is rated the best tackle in the East.

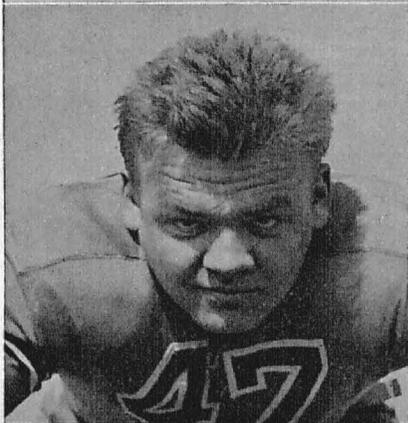
The Rams have had ninety points scored against them while crossing their opponents' double-strips for 180 points.



ED HODGES

TIGER

Varsity



JACK CARPENTER



JACK KEITH



JOHN TARPOFF



JOE FLAVIN



MIKE POPOVICH

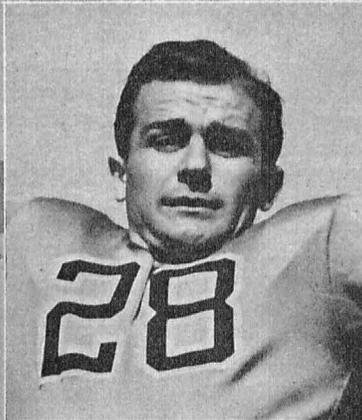


VERLIE ABRAMS

TIGER



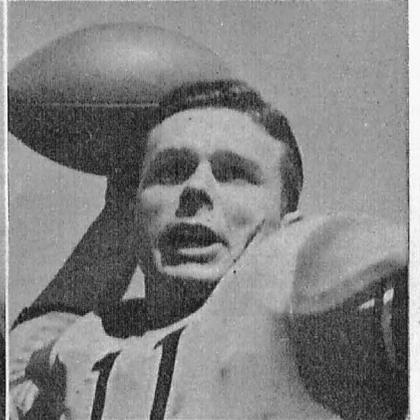
Varsity



ARTHUR SANTOW



MIKE FITZGERALD



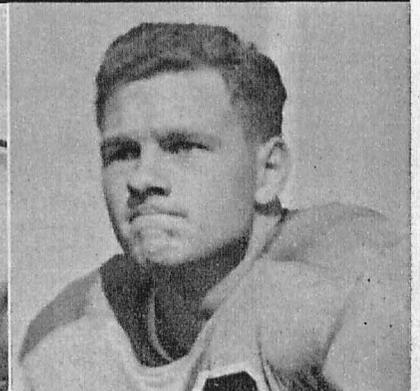
MAURICE WADE



FRED BOULDIN



ERVIN PITTS



BERT EKERN

A. P. Green Becomes M. U. Alumnus



Above is A. P. Green of Mexico, Mo., shown just as he received the parchment scroll signifying that he has been made an Honorary Member of the University of Missouri Alumni Association. The presentation was made at the annual football banquet held in Columbia on Dec. 3. Seated at the speakers' table (in view) are Dean Dudley S. Conley of the School of Medicine; Don C. McVay, who made the presentation; Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, George C. Willson, and Don Faurot.

Faurot Is Optimistic at Columbia Football Banquet

Wholesale praise of the team's spirit during the past season keyed the annual University of Missouri football banquet at the Tiger Hotel in Columbia on Dec. 3, but Coach Don Faurot's statement, "I believe we can beat Fordham," climaxed the meeting. Approximately 350 players, fans, officials, and newspaper men were present.

Faurot, the final speaker on the program, said he was happy over the team's success during the campaign, and paid special tribute to Capt. Darold Jenkins, Missouri's All-America center. "Jenkins is just as good at his position as Paul Christman was at his," Faurot said.

The coach further praised Jenkins for his inspirational leadership and gave him and Don ("Bull") Reece, the new captain-elect, particular credit for outstanding defensive play in backing the line. In discussing the Tigers' defensive play, Faurot stressed that it was the team's ability to get the ball and hold it that enabled it to gain so much yardage.

In winding up, Faurot said the team could win from Fordham by playing the kind of football it was capable of, and then introduced all the letter men,

squad men, and members of the B team.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell said that every man in the state felt proud of the school's gridiron accomplishments. "The team is representing the state of Missouri in New Orleans New Year's Day," he said, "and its conduct, spirit, and character will be a credit to every Missourian."

"The team has brought great honor not only to the University, but to the whole state of Missouri," Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Harris said.

George C. Willson, St. Louis attorney and a former member of the Board of Curators of the University, gave an encomium to the coaching staff for its fine job during the season. Mr. Willson pointed out that every man was born in Missouri—Faurot in Mountain Grove, Chauncey Simpson, backfield coach, in Bosworth, Herb Bunker, line coach, in Nevada, and Harry Smith, assistant coach, in Russellville.

Mr. Willson, in openly predicting a Sugar Bowl victory over Fordham, replied to statements made by Coach Mal Stevens of New York University, who said he thought Fordham would win. Stout-hearted team play, spirit,

and the skill of the players would take care of the Rams, Willson said.

President Frederick A. Middlebush of the University, after congratulating the team on its success and pointing out that the Tigers will carry the name of Missouri with them in the south, exhorted team members to stress academic work during the remainder of the semester.

Bob Hill, director of alumni activities, presided as toastmaster and read several congratulatory telegrams from followers and alumni who were unable to be present.

Another highlight of the banquet came when Allen P. Green of Mexico was presented an honorary membership in the University Alumni Association. Don McVay of Trenton, chairman of District No. 4 of the Association made the award.

Mr. Green was graduated from the School of Mines at Rolla which is a component part of the University. He received an LL.D. degree from Westminster College at Fulton in 1933 and received a degree of doctor of engineering at the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla in 1935.

Mr. Green is president of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company of Mexico; director of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.; chairman of the Liptak Furnace Arches, Ltd. of London, England; president of the S. A. Materiales Refractorios A. P. Green in Buenos Aires, Argentina; trustee of Westminster College, and president of the Mexico Savings Bank.

He is also a member of numerous clubs in Mexico, St. Louis, and Miami, Fla., where he lives part of the year.

Trowbridge Received Two Honors in November

Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the M.U. animal husbandry department was twice honored last month when his portrait was formally placed in the gallery of the Saddle and Siroloin Club at Chicago, and when he was awarded a gold watch in St. Louis by the Joint Livestock Marketing Improvement Committee. Both honors were in recognition of Prof. Trowbridge's distinguished service to the Livestock industry.

Charles M. Howell Dies

Charles M. Howell, 68-year-old Kansas City lawyer and former chairman of the Missouri State Democratic committee, died Dec. 14 in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He received a Pe.P. degree from the University in 1891. He is survived by his wife, two children, and a brother, Daniel, who graduated from M.U. in 1905.

Miss Eva Johnston Dies; Former Dean of Women

Miss Eva Johnston, professor emerita of Latin and former dean of women at the University, died Nov. 30 at the Boone County Hospital, after a long illness with heart disease. She was admitted to the hospital Nov. 17. Miss Johnston, born in Ashland, May 14, 1865, and had lived in Columbia since 1879.

After receiving an A.M. degree from the University in 1895, she attended the Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg and received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Koenigsberg in 1905.

Miss Johnston's career at the University began when she was appointed to the teaching staff as a tutor in Latin in 1894. An assistant professorship followed, in 1899, and an associate professorship in 1912. In that year, she began a term as adviser of women which lasted ten years. In 1922-23, she served as Dean of Women.

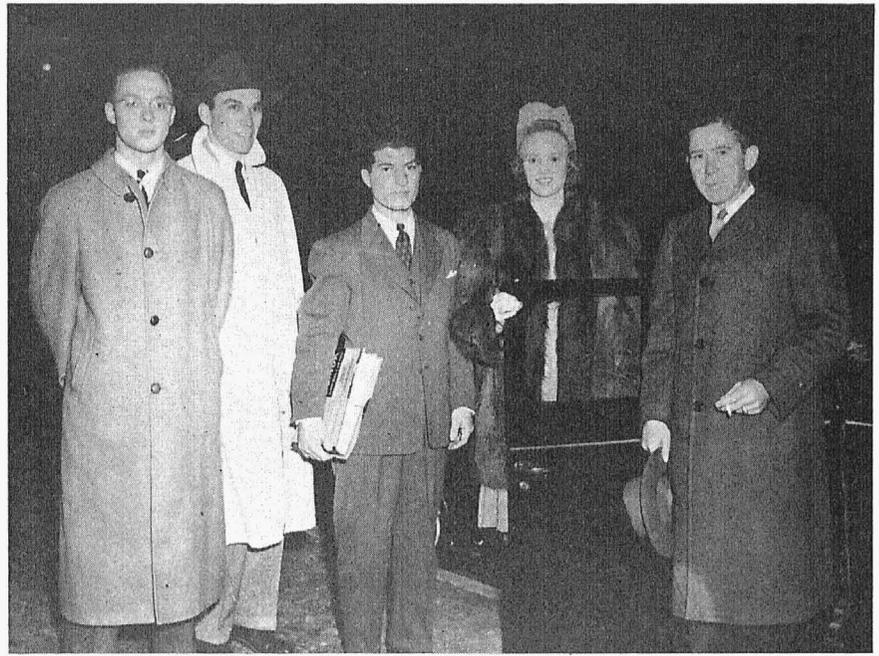
Her appointment as professor came in 1931 and although retiring two years later, she continued part-time work until Aug. 31, 1935. In 1938 she was given the title, Professor Emeritus of Latin.

St. Louis Alumni Elect Archie Klein

Archie Klein was elected president of the St. Louis Alumni Association at the annual stag party in the Congress Hotel Nov. 28. He succeeds John W. Hoffman. Other officers chosen at the meeting are:

First vice-president, William Poole; second vice-president, James Hamilton; secretary, Ben Weinbach; and treasurer, John W. Wright.

Student Appears on Fred Allen Show



On Wednesday night, Dec. 17, Haymer Flieg (center) appeared on the Fred Allen show in New York as "the most talented undergraduate" of the University of Missouri. Flieg was chosen by campus vote after the number of contestants had been narrowed down to three. In the picture, left to right, are student Lou Gorman, a finalist; John Rider, who is Fred Allen's contact man; Flieg; student Helen Barnes, third finalist; and a representative of the Texas Company, sponsors of the radio program.

Board of Governors, for two-year term: Waldo Mayfield, Charles McClaren, Tom McCary, Frank Eschen, Harry Theis, Bill Kieffer; for one-year term, Alden Stockard, Ken Hagemann, Campbell Alexander, Spencer D. Smith, Warren Browne, Joe Hoffman, and John W. Hoffman (ex-officio).

Football talk dominated the banquet, but the program assumed a serious note when Dean Isidor Loeb and Vincent M. Carroll, both of St. Louis, were presented a Certificate of Service and an Honorary Membership, respectively, in the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Hoffman, retiring president, presided at the dinner. Bob Hill served as toastmaster. Speakers included President Middlebush and Head Coach Don Faurot. Bob Steuber and Bud Wallach of the Tiger grid squad also attended. It was the finest annual party with the best attendance in recent years.



We Keep the Tom-Tom

Kansas City alumni leaders take a whack at the traditional victory tom-tom which is at stake in the Missouri-Kansas grid game each year. Since its adoption in 1936, Missouri has not lost possession of the trophy. In the picture, left to right, are: Coach Don Faurot, Dr. John S. Knight, past president of the K. C. Alumni Association; Byron Spencer, past president of the General Alumni Association; and Paul Jones, present head of the Kansas City group.

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Two Hopes O' Tomorrow Elected to Phi Beta Kappa



Miss Roberts



Mr. Scott

When Phi Beta Kappa announced its senior and junior Honor Fives this month, two of the students cited were Hopes O' Tomorrow. They were Miss Madeline Warren Roberts and Wallace Pancoast Scott.

It is not unusual for 'Hopes' to receive this honor, but it is noteworthy in this case because both received perfect ratings; the mothers and fathers are all M.U. graduates; and three of the four parents are members of the Class of 1910.

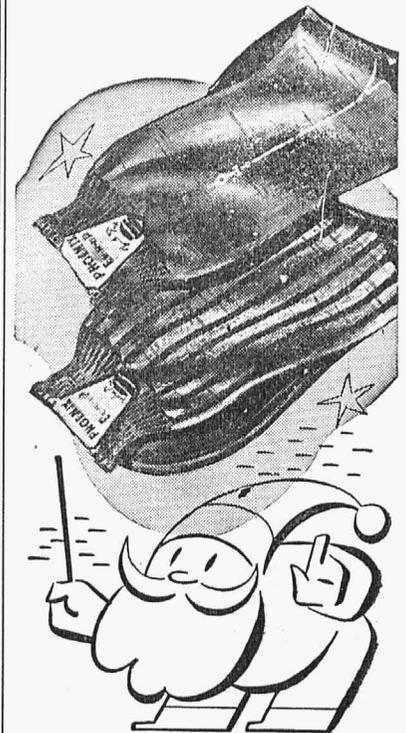
In the first place, Mr. Scott, who was chosen for the Senior Five, had a grade average of 400 out of a possible 400; so did Miss Roberts, who was nominated for the Junior Five.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Warren Roberts of Chillicothe. Her father received a B.S. in C.E. in 1910, and a C.E. in 1911. Her mother, the former Miss Irene Waugh, received an A.B. and a B.S. in 1910.

Young Mr. Scott is the son of Prof. and Mrs. DR Scott, A.B., B.S. in Journ. '10, of the University faculty. His mother is the former Miss Carrie Pancoast, who graduated with the Class of 1914 with A.B. and B.S. in Ed. degrees.

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OMAHA and **LINCOLN**

WESTBOUND

Lv. St. Louis.....	8:50 am
Ar. Kansas City.....	1:50 pm
Ar. Atchison.....	3:02 pm
Ar. St. Joseph.....	*3:50 pm
Ar. Omaha.....	5:55 pm
Ar. Lincoln.....	7:15 pm

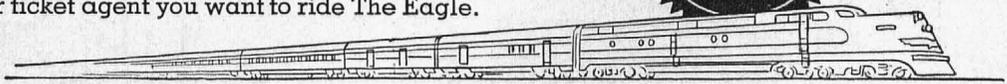
EASTBOUND

Lv. Lincoln.....	7:45 am
Lv. Omaha.....	8:40 am
Lv. St. Joseph.....	*10:35 am
Lv. Atchison.....	11:25 am
Lv. Kansas City.....	12:40 pm
Ar. St. Louis.....	5:40 pm

*Via Streamlined Bus between Atchison and St. Joseph.

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Missouri fans attending the Sugar Bowl football game with Fordham University New Year's Day who do not have hotel accommodations, may obtain rooms in private homes by communicating with the housing bureau of the Association of Commerce of New Orleans. This is an affiliate of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and has listed approximately 1000 homes to take care of the visitors.

Most of the homes are within walking distance of Tulane Stadium, where the game will be played. Rates may be obtained from the housing bureau.

Many hotels along the Gulf Coast, approximately a one hour drive by automobile from New Orleans, are expected to be ready for Sugar Bowl visitors.

Steuber Wins Award as Most Valuable Player

Bob Steuber, the Tiger All-Big Six backfield star, was awarded a regulation size gold-plated football for being the most valuable player to his team in the Big Six and Missouri Valley region at a banquet of the Quarterback Club of the Kansas City Athletic Club on Dec. 6.

For the second year in a row a Missouri player has won the award, last year's winner being Paul Christman.

Steuber received twenty-three votes from sports writers in St. Louis, Tulsa, Lincoln, Des Moines, Omaha, Topeka, Oklahoma City and Kansas City. Bud Schwenk of Washington University placed second in the rankings and three players, Jenkins and Wade of Missouri, and Mathews of Oklahoma, tied for third.

W. T. Nardin Named

William T. Nardin of St. Louis has been appointed chairman of the Missouri State Social Security Commission by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell. He has been serving as vice-chairman of the commission. He is vice-president and general manager of the Pet Milk Company.

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TO OUR FRIENDS
FAR AND NEAR

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year!

PARKER FURNITURE COMPANY
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Showme Distributes Sugar Bowl Stickers

Missouri Showme, campus humor magazine, and its editor, Ernie Hueter, are the authors of a publicity stunt to let the nation know Missouri is going to the Sugar Bowl, and with a vengeance.

The magazine, in co-operation with some Columbia merchants, designed a windshield sticker carrying a message to the effect that Missouri would lick the tar out of Fordham.

The sticker shows an energetic Tiger bouncing a sugar cube off the head of a disheveled Fordham Ram. They were distributed to district chairmen throughout the state, among alumni organizations, and to the students. Nearly 7000 were printed and sent out.

Former Teacher Speaks To Washington Alumni

James Steele Williams, former student and teacher in the geology department at the University, gave an illustrated talk on Alaska at a meeting of Washington, D. C., alumni on Dec. 5. President Myron Witters presided. Twenty members and their friends were present.

Mr. Williams served as a paleontologist for the federal government in 1940 and was sent to Alaska in connection with his work. He was assisted in the talk by Mrs. Williams.

Included in the guests were Miss Malvina Stephenson, feature writer for the Kansas City Star in Washington. Mrs. Paul Truitt (Jonnabelle Hunt), Miss Ann Goodwin, and Mrs. L. B. Tate were present at the meeting for the first time.

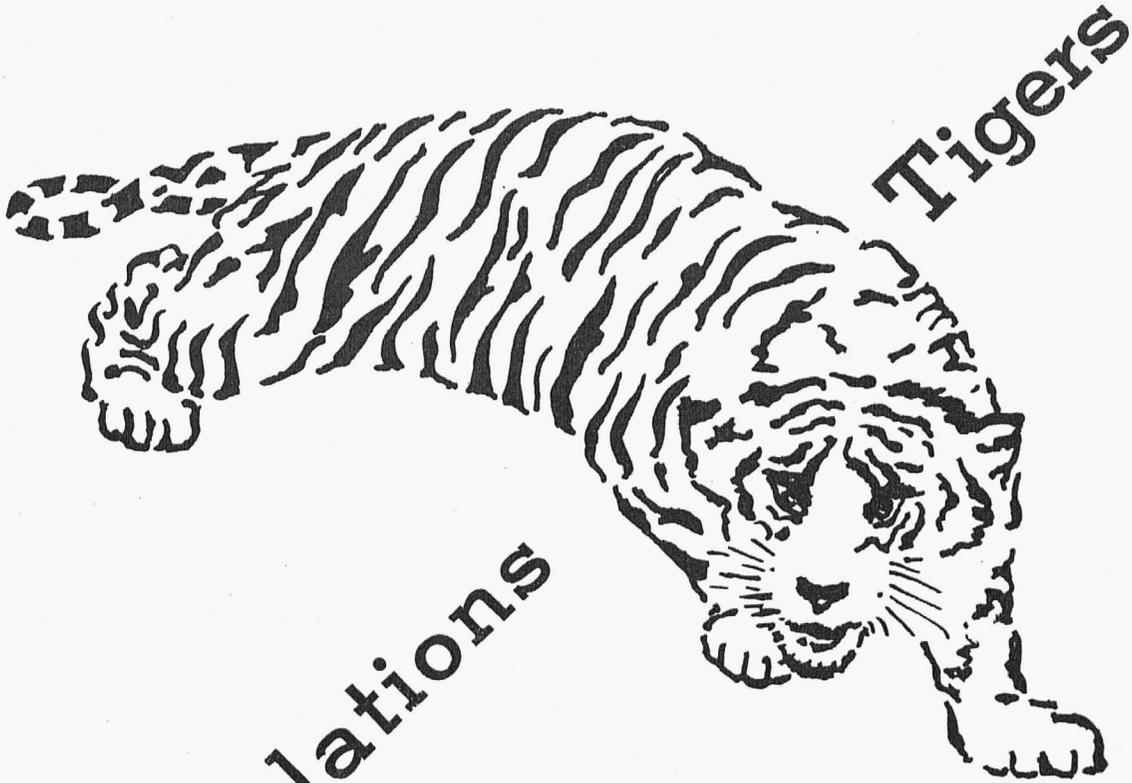
Thanks to Miss Marie Gurley for the report.

M. U. Architect Dies

James P. Jamieson, chief architect for the University since 1901, died Nov. 28 in St. Louis of a heart ailment. He was 74 years old. Jamieson achieved prominence soon after he came to the United States from Scotland. In 1900 he supervised the construction of Washington University in St. Louis. He also designed buildings for Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania. He was the first to use the Gothic style of architecture at an American college, at Bryn Mawr in Philadelphia.

Former Secretary Dies

Mrs. Maude Higginbottom, secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Science between 1924 and 1935, died last month in Los Angeles. She was first employed by the University in 1917.



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Varsity Cagers Tour West During Holidays

A surprisingly potent University of Missouri basketball team which snapped out of its pre-season doldrums to thump St. Louis University, 52-29, in its opener Dec. 9, headed toward the Pacific Coast this month for a five-game tour against non-conference foes.

Gonzaga University, Idaho, Washington, Washington State, and California were to be played in that order.

The Tigers' showing against St. Louis was heartening to the team supporters, particularly after the freshman team, coached by Johnny Cooper, had turned the tables earlier in a 34-to-25 exhibition.

The Varsity will complete its tour late this month, returning to Kansas City on Christmas night. The squad will disband until Jan. 1, when daily practice will start in preparation for the home opener against St. Louis U., Jan. 6.

Coach Edwards named five lettermen and six sophomores as the personnel for the western excursion. The starting lineup found four letterwinners and a sophomore answering the whistle. Senior Don Harvey and sophomore Ed Matheny were at the forwards, junior Roy Storm, six foot, five inches, at center; and seniors George Evans and Captain Loren Mills at the guards.

The second five, composed of four freshman numeral-winners from last year's fine yearling squad, and one letterman, has Bob Westhoff and George Constantz, a junior letterman, forwards; Ross Burns, the team's tallest man at six feet, six inches, at center; and Earl Stark and Stewart Fin-

University of Missouri

Varsity Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 9—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.
Dec. 16—Gonzaga U. at Spokane.
Dec. 17—Univ. of Idaho at Moscow.
Dec. 19—Washington State College at Seattle.
Dec. 20—University of Washington at Seattle.
Dec. 22—University of California at Berkeley.
Jan. 6—St. Louis U. at Columbia.
Jan. 10—*Iowa State at Ames.
Jan. 12—*Nebraska at Lincoln.
Jan. 14—*Kansas at Columbia.
Jan. 19—*Oklahoma at Columbia.
Jan. 24—*Iowa State at Columbia.
Feb. 4—Washington at Columbia.
Feb. 7—*Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 14—*Kansas State at Columbia.
Feb. 21—*Kansas State at Manhattan.
Feb. 28—*Nebraska at Columbia.
Mar. 6—Kansas at Lawrence.

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layson, a six feet, four inches, at guard. John Stabler, sophomore guard, rounds out the squad.

Coach Edwards, although making it plain Missouri was out to win every game if possible, considered the trip primarily a training jaunt for the Tigers.

"Of course we want to win every game and we will try our hardest to do that," Edwards said, "but the trip will also give us the opportunity to test out our maneuvers, find our strong and weak points, and in general prepare for the conference season."

The veteran Missouri coach, starting his 16th season as basketball headman, was both pleased and surprised at the team's showing against St. Louis. "The boys showed possibilities they had managed to keep hidden in practice," Edwards said. "If they continue to improve at the same rate they'll give somebody a few headaches this winter."

The main improvement in the Tiger play was the quality of the shooting. The team was hitting from all angles and distances, something in which it had been off form during pre-season practice.

Tigers and Ohio State To Play in '43 and '44

The Missouri Tigers have extended their football series with Ohio State, the only team to defeat them this year. The Big Ten conference member will be played at Columbus on Oct. 2, 1943 and on Sept. 30 in 1944 at a site not yet announced.

The Tigers have also booked games with other Big Ten teams for next year and 1943. Wisconsin is listed for 1942 while this year's national champion, Minnesota, will be met in 1943.

Three Reappointed Law Examiners

The Missouri Supreme Court early this month reappointed for four-year terms three University graduates who comprise the state board of law examiners. The three are Robert B. Caldwell of Kansas City, Wallace Fry of Mexico, and R. B. Oliver, Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Mahan Poetry Award

Miss Reyburn Webb of Marionville, senior in the School of Journalism, won the first prize of \$100 in the Mahan Poetry Contest for 1941-42 with her sonnet, "Take Down the Sword and Shield." Robert Bruce Miller won the \$25 second prize for his poem, "Processional." There were seventy-three poems entered in the contest and the judges considered all entries to be of high quality.

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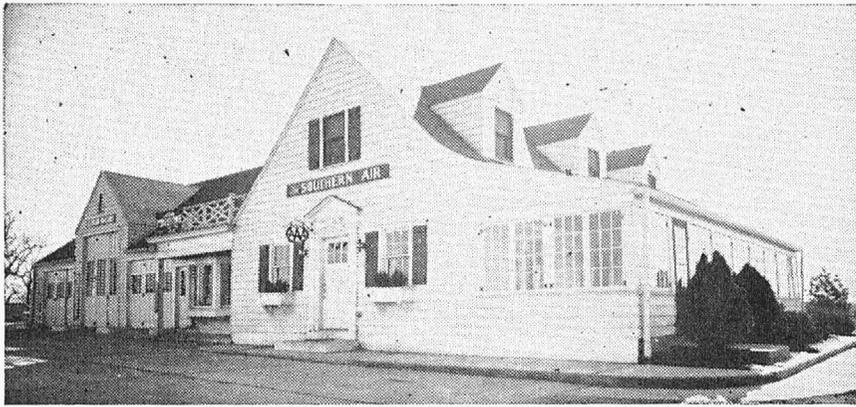
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Alumni Honor Loeb, Carroll in St. Louis

The University Alumni Association conferred honors upon Dean Isidor Loeb, a graduate and former member of the M.U. faculty, and Vincent M. Carroll of St. Louis, at the annual banquet sponsored by St. Louis alumni on Nov. 28.

Allen L. Oliver, president of the association, presented Dean Loeb with "the highest honor the association can bestow," the Citation of Service.

"Dean Loeb is a thorough Missourian; his family is well known in the University annals," Oliver said. He first entered the University in 1881 at the age of thirteen. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1887, the first of four which he holds from the University. He later received a Master of Science and a Bachelor of Laws. In 1933 the University awarded him a Doctor of Laws degree. He also holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

Dr. Loeb was a tutor of history in the University in 1892. He was affiliated with the University faculty until 1925. He was acting-president of the University in 1923. He went to Washington University where he was dean of the School of Business and Public Administration until 1940, when he retired.

"His retirement last year brought to a close the active teaching career of a nationally known educator in the field of political science and business," Oliver said. "His career is by no means ended for he has since devoted himself to writing and civic interests," he added.

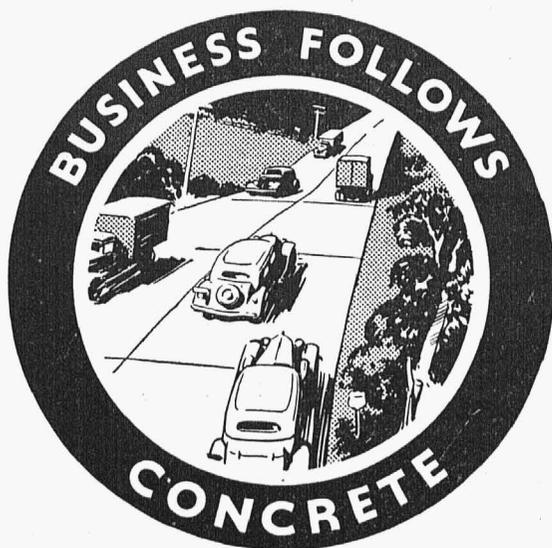
"The Alumni Association is proud of Isidor Loeb and cognizant of his many contributions. Tonight we honor him and express our deep and abiding gratitude for the part he has played in furthering the name of our great alma mater," Oliver said.

Bob Hill presented Mr. Carroll with an honorary membership in the association. In awarding the honor, Mr. Hill said:

"Mr. Carroll has constantly maintained an active interest and enthusiasm in the state's educational system as a whole. By conferring this honorary membership, the Alumni Association wishes to recognize Mr. Carroll's personal service to the University and to express its grateful appreciation for his unhesitant and loyal support."

Christmas Holidays

Class work at the University was suspended at noon on Friday, Dec. 19, for the Christmas holidays. The students will return to Columbia on Monday, Jan. 5.



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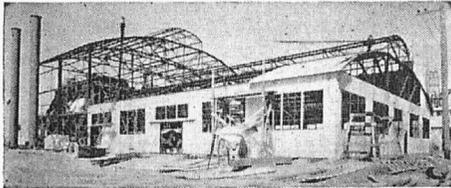
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40 Young Alumni Are Training for Navy Wings

Forty graduates and former students of the University are at the present time cadets at the "University of the Air," new naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex. None is more than 27 years old. Included in the group are several who won their Varsity M's, wearing the Old Gold and Black.

The forty cadets, as listed early in December, are:

William Charles Adler, Jr., John Dodson Allen, Edwin Fredolf Anderson, Charles Clay Arthaud, Harry Leroy Badgerow, John Richard Baker, Thomas Livingston Baxter, Willis Clark Beecher, Charles Morris Blanchard, and James Albert Brownsberger.

Donald Randall Burke, Glenn Frye Carmichael, Thomas Wilbur Challis, Jr., John Newton Daniels, Jr., William Thomas Fiquet, Richard L. Gale, Wilbur C. Griese, J. S. Hale, Ira W. Hopkins, and Earl D. Hostetter.

James E. Johnson, H. A. Jones, C. L. Kennedy, Jr., Harrison Kinney, Jack S. Kitchen, Louis F. Knight, Jack Landers, Walter C. McClelland, W. M. Miller, and W. J. Moore.

A. M. Moran, J. T. Pace, James A. Parrish, J. B. Peterson, G. F. Rush, V. G. Seiferth, N. W. Shelby, Jimmy Starmer, W. A. Wear, and R. S. Wilcox.

W. L. Driver, Former M.U. Gridder, Dies

William Lloyd Driver, A.B. '09, a star end on the Tiger football teams of more than thirty years ago, died Nov. 29 of uremic poisoning. He was 58 years old.

He died at Wood Lake Calif., near where he had been serving as a C.C.C. camp athletic director. After leaving the University, Driver had coached at Washburn College in Topeka, Kan., and at Texas A. & M. in College Station, Tex.

While attending the University, Driver's home was in Carthage, Mo. His position on the Varsity grid team was usually left end. He was a three-letter man, winning his M in football in 1906, '07, and '08; in basketball in '07 and '08; and in track in 1908. He was enrolled in both the College of Arts and Science and the College of Agriculture.

Driver is survived by his wife and two children; two brothers, Charles of Jefferson City, and Cloud of Carthage; and a sister, Miss Minnie Driver.

Brewer Gets Defense Job

C. L. Brewer, professor of physical education at the University, has been appointed director of the civilian defense program in Columbia.

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M.U. Library Exhibits Books by Faculty

The first of a series of exhibits featuring publications by members of the University faculty was opened at the Library this month.

"This exhibit," E. B. Powell, librarian, says, "is a general one, but from now on we plan to emphasize books from certain departments of the University."

Among books on display are "University of Missouri Songs," by James T. Quarles, professor of music; "Mr. Dooley's America," by Elmer Ellis, professor of history; "The March of Civilization," by Jesse E. Wrench, professor of history; "Greece and the Greeks," by Walter Miller, professor emeritus of classical languages.

"The American Law Institute," by Glenn A. McCleary, dean of the School of Law; "Theory of Accounts," by DR Scott, professor of accounting and statistics; "Shakespeare and the Arts of Design," by A. H. R. Fairchild, professor of English; "The Fifteenth Annual Debate Handbook," edited by Bower Aly, associate professor of speech and director of forensics; "The Psychology of Personal Adjustment," by Fred McKinney, associate professor of psychology.

"Problems of Installation in Museums of Art," by Arthur W. Melton, professor of psychology; and "Profitable Answers to Problems in Fruit Growing," by T. J. Talbert, professor of horticulture.

Ag Students Represent All But 4 Mo. Counties

The 1048 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture have come from 110 of Missouri's 114 counties, and from several states.

The leading county in the number of ag students is Boone with 99. Others with many enrolled are St. Louis County with 61; Jackson, 35; Jasper, 26; Saline, 23; Chariton and Marion, 20 each; Henry, 19; Randolph, Green, and Dunklin, 18 each; Barton and Harrison, 17 each; Monroe, 15; Pike and Stoddard, 16 each; and Audrain, Lewis and Callaway, 13 each.

Fourteen states, including Indiana, New York, Oregon, Tennessee, Connecticut, Arkansas, Iowa, New Jersey, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arizona, and Kansas, contribute 24.

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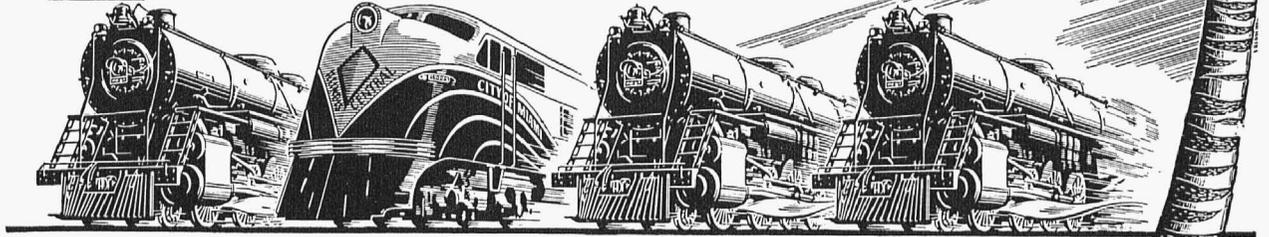
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