

MISSOURI *Flummus*

VOL. XXXVII—No. 1

UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI

SEPTEMBER, 1948



JANE
FROMAN

Cominghome
Queen



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good
care
of it!"

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POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

The

Missouri Alumnus



LETTER TO THE READERS

Published By . . .

The ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

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SEPTEMBER, 1948

VOL. XXXVII

NUMBER 1

THE COVER—Jane Froman, M.U. Cominghome Queen for 1948. For story and other pic, see page 3.

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One look at our cover this month (if you could stop at one look) and you know the news: Jane Froman will be the first Cominghome Queen in M.U. history!

Some of you scoop-minded journalism alums may wonder why the story reached the papers before this issue came out.

Well, it was this way: Of course, the story originated here, but we had to have the cooperation of the Homecoming Committee to put it across. And the committee decided that it would be to the best interest of the Homecoming celebration to have the news break in the papers at school-opening time. Since the whole purpose of the idea was to promote the Homecoming, we could do nothing less than agree.

Anyway, it has been fun, watching the story grow from the first tentative plans, through the response of the alumni and the Queen herself, to final fulfillment in black and white. We hope you're as pleased as we are.

"Movie Matinee"—a sustaining audience-participation program on Mutual—will donate a half hour of national radio time to plugging our Homecoming program this year.

All they want from us is \$600 or \$700—for transportation for staff of the show to Columbia and back to New York.

Hint, hint—you generous grads!

Beginning with this issue, you will notice some changes in typography and style of headings, and in departmentalization. Besides rearranging the old departments, we have added new ones: Letters to the Editor, and M.U. Visitors. We are also starting a new policy of using more pictures—even introducing them into Tiger Tales. And one more thing: there will be only ten issues this year.

These changes were arrived at after a careful analysis of this magazine's purposes, character, and scope. We hope we have remodeled it so that it will answer your needs more efficiently and be of more interest, generally. We welcome your comments.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Whatever Happened . . .

. . . to Class of 1923:

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 MRS. R. M. BASSETT (Frances L. Waltz)
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 WILEY R. BOUCHER
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 MARTHA MABEL CRANMER
 JAMES A. CUNEO
 MRS. PAXTON CURTIS
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 CARY EDMOND DRAKE
 I. DOTTIE DUNHAM
 JOHN THOMAS DUNN
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 BERT EVANS
 RUSSELL LYNN FINDLEY
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 MRS. RETHA LANDRETH FRIES
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 MRS. KENNETH S. GARRETT (Julia Elizabeth Price)
 MRS. CLEO R. GALEY (Mary Jo Turner)
 SARAH GOLDBERG
 ESTER MEYRL GRIFFITH
 RACHAEL CLEO GRIFFITH
 FRED GURLEY
 MRS. HENRY HAYES (Amy Nell Walker)
 ELIZABETH HEIDELBERGER
 ROBERT RAY HIGGINBOTHAM
 INEX FAE HODGE
 MRS. GEORGE HOWELL (Alice Ethel Hall)
 KING CHUAN HSIAO
 DR. WILLIS ERNEST JOHNSON
 EDWARD ANDREW JONES
 LILLIAM KIESS
 HENRY MASON KING
 ZARA KARTNIK
 MRS. GERTRUDE LEIGH (Gertrude F. Martin)
 MRS. GEORGE MAENTZ (Frances Ritter)
 DELPHINA MORRIS
 MRS. O. W. MORTON (Marian Putnam)
 HENRY E. NETTLES
 DR. MORRIS S. NEWMAN
 JOHN A. OST
 ISLA H. PARRETT

EVERETT H. PATTERSON
 Dr. AND MRS. E. H. PAYNE (Mary Buxton)
 DETLOW G. PETERSON
 MARY K. PHLEGER
 HUGH PROCTOR
 GRACE R. PYLE
 MARGARET G. RAMSEY
 WM. LEE RECTOR
 FRANK RICHARDS
 MELVIN BYRON RICKS
 Dr. EDWIN H. SANGUINET
 IRL THORPE SCOTT
 MARCEL SILVERSTEIN
 HELEN LOUISE SLATER
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 WALTER SCOTT TAYLOR
 Dr. JULIUS TWENTE
 MARY M. VESSER
 Capt. ALBERT H. WAIT
 E. D. WATSON
 EDWIN GERHARD WEBER
 CORONA ONEITA WILLEY
 ROBERT M. WILLIAMS
 SAMUEL CRAWFORD BAST
 JUANITTA BRATTON
 MRS. WM. H. COLMAN (Geraldine Harper)
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 CHARLES F. GLUTSCH
 MARVIN Y. HARDING
 WALTER R. HOY
 GLADYS MAY JOHNSON
 DOROTHY HONEY JOHNSTONE
 MRS. VIRGINIA RODGERS KEATING
 KENNETH M. LANDER
 BEULA ELIZ. LANG
 MRS. GEORGE W. LORD (Helen Grant Walker)
 CORA ELIZ. MENDENHALL
 HELEN D. MOORE
 JAMES S. PATTON
 HILDA PIEPMEIR
 SYBIL L. POWELL
 MARGARET S. PRUNTY
 FLORA E. RHOADES
 BESS N. THIESEN
 GORDON A. VIZARD
 DONALD S. WARREN

. . . to MURRAY B. AMPER, B.J. '43. He was captain in World War II.

Answer to inquiry in March issue:
 TED WYATT, B.S. in Ch.E. '41, is with Bell Aircraft's engineering dept., Buffalo, N. Y., according to Merwin R. Helmreich, A.B. '41.

(This is a service department for the exchange of information. Questions and answers are welcomed, and the staff will supply any data at its disposal. Readers are requested to send answers to us so that we may forward it to questioners and keep records for our files.—Ed.)

Dear Sir:

I can assure you that it is an honor for me to have been elected vice president of the class of 1948 graduates of B. and P. A. school. I will do my best to aid the other officers in keeping the class of '48 together. . . .

As you know, the Tigers will be journeying to Baltimore this fall to play the Navy squad. We are determined to see that football game.

Louis E. Bret, Jr., '48
 1261 Noble Ave.
 Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my renewal check for the *Alumnus* magazine. It certainly is worth a lot more than that to me as it is about the only contact we have out in these parts with what is going on back at the old U.

However, even though most of us are too busy with our businesses and civic affairs to organize an alumni group, we seem to have a goodly number of Missouri grads here and we delight in talking about the alma mater over beer and cocktails. Several of us are planning to be on hand in Norman when the Tigers meet the Sooners this fall.

Arthur R. McQuiddy, A.B. '47
 208 White Building
 Roswell, N. M.

M. U. VISITORS

Mrs. Wilson Riley (Gladys McKinley) B.J. '23, of Kansas City. . . . First visit since graduation.

L. P. Scott, B.S. in C.E. '10, and Mrs. Scott, of East Lansing, Mich., while on vacation.

Homer Croy, '03-'07, of New York, to do research for forthcoming book on Jesse James.

Lambert W. Stammerjohn, B.S. in E.E. '39, M.S. in E.E. '40, of New York, summing in Boonville.

Jim Wild, B.S. in Ed. '28, sports writer for *Baltimore Sun*, in town for Boone County Ham Breakfast.

(Names of alumni who visit the *Alumni* office will be published in this spot each month. We realize that the above list is incomplete. But a more comprehensive record will be kept in the future, so that readers may find in this magazine a really thorough report of alumni activities.—Ed.)

Jane Froman to Reign as M. U.'s First Cominghome Queen

Jane Froman has done it again.

The talented singing star came out on top in the Missouri Alumnus Cominghome Queen election, just as surely and completely as she did in another competition which began five years ago.

The story of Jane's triumphant fight for her career under the stiff odds imposed by an airplane crash in 1943, has endeared her to the American public. It has also endeared her to fellow alumni, who came across with stacks of letters recommending her selection as the first Cominghome Queen in the history of the University.

Jane answered the Homecoming committee's letter of invitation with a charming "Yes, Thank you." Said she:

"It's a lovely tribute, and I'm very thrilled."

Christened Ellen Jane Froman, the singer was born in St. Louis. She attended Christian College, where her mother was director of the music department, and later the University of Missouri.

Here she caught the well known M.U. reporting bug, and majored in journalism. Although she did sing in several University musical productions, she was determined to make reporting her career. But the editors didn't seem interested.

Finally, after she had given up finding a newspaper job, and entered the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, her voice was "discovered." A Cincinnati radio official heard her sing at a party, and her musical career began.

The career included a spot with Paul Whiteman's band, her own radio program, a movie: "Stars Over Broadway," Broadway productions: "Keep Off the Grass," "Ziegfeld Follies," and "Laugh, Town, Laugh."

In Feb., 1943, Jane started out on a USO, European tour. The rest is history: the plane in which she was travelling crashed at Lisbon, and she was seriously hurt.



Jane Froman, who left Mizzou as a would-be reporter, will return in November as Cominghome Queen.

For weeks after the crash, Jane lay in a hospital in Lisbon. Her right leg and arm had been crushed, and doctors debated amputation of the leg.

When she was well enough to be moved, she was brought back to the United States to undergo a series of operations. In the face of all this, Jane Froman decided to continue with her career.

Between operations she played the lead in the Broadway show, "Artists and Models" for which she invented a number of mechanical contrivances to aid her in moving about. Leaning

against a piano, she sang at Chicago's Chez Paree, and New York's Copacabana.

Then came her 25th leg operation, the one which finally enabled her to walk without crutches. Jane is now back at work, singing on the CBS Coca-Cola show, making records for Majestic, and flying down to Florida for five days a week of sun, as per doctor's orders.

Yes, we said "flying"—you didn't think one little crash could keep a girl like Jane Froman on the ground, did you?

MISSOURI HEADLINERS



Harold Bragg, B.S. in M.E. '43, uses his new phone for first time, while wife, Roberta, and daughter, Jane Kay, look on. No ordinary phone, this—embellished with gold plate, installed with nationwide publicity—it's Bell Telephone's 30 millionth! Bragg is engineer for Lennox furnace company, Marshalltown, Ia.

Iron Curtain

The Berlin situation was brought close to home for many Missourians last month when reports of the capture and subsequent release of an M.U. alumnus by the Russians reached here.

Thomas P. Headen, '22-'24, deputy chief of American military government's information control division in Berlin, was seized by a Soviet patrol when he allegedly crossed the Russian boundary zone while taking pictures of the British sector, Aug. 22.

Headen, his wife, and two children, had driven to the Postdamer Platz (where British and Russian sectors meet) to take pictures, when he was suddenly seized by the armed patrol and carried off to Soviet Headquarter's jail. There he spent one day before he was released, with an apology.

A reporter on the *Kansas City Star* in the late 20's, Headen worked for the *New York Sun* about ten years before he entered the Army in 1943. He was sent overseas in 1944.

Movie Star

"Triple Threat," a Columbia picture, will feature one-time Tiger All-American, Paul Christman, '37-'43.

The movie deals with pro football, a subject dear to the heart of Christman, now with champion Chicago Cardinals.

Other grid notables in the cast are: "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, Paul Gover-

nali, Bob Waterfield, and Frank "Bolly" Danciewicz.

Draft Director

Adj. Gen. John A. Harris, '11-'12, was appointed state draft director by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

The general has been in command of Mo. National Guard and all state military forces since 1946. He is editor, "Solid Fuel Engineer," and has been chairman of Boone County chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, since 1939.

His daughter, Ann Elizabeth, is a student at the University.

What's In a Name?

At three o'clock one morning, Bob Hill, former alumni secretary, received a call from bewildered Nevada, Mo., alumni, asking him what *Savitar* means.

Slightly bewildered himself, the sleepy Mr. Hill had to admit he didn't know, though *Savitar* has been the title of M.U.'s yearbook for 50 years. Later in the day, he passed on the query to Dr. Robert L. Ramsey, M.U. prof. of English.

The result of Dr. Ramsey's research into the question is this: It is a name, from Vedic mythology, which was used for the Sun-god. Its original meaning is "quicken, impeller, or enlivener."

Dr. Ramsey spoke with three Hindu

students who confirmed his findings and expressed their pleasure in finding an American university using the name of their country's ancient deity.

The man responsible for the yearbook's title was probably Harry Holcomb Rutherford, first *Savitar* business manager, 1894-95. He was first an Arts and Science student, later entered Med. school.

Top Award to Simpson

Highest honor of the Alumni Association, a Citation of Service, was presented to Harry G. "Chilli" Simpson, A.B. '22, onetime Tiger football center.

Presentation was made June 24 in Sikeston, Mo. Speakers were University Pres. Middlebush, M. U. curator, John H. Wolpers, and Alumni Director, Herbert Bunker.

Simpson received the award for his prominent part in alumni work, constant support of University policies, and active participation in civic activities.

He was a member of Missouri State Highway Commission, and served on Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, and as pres., M. Men's Alumni Association. His wife is the former Gladys Danielson, A.B. '22. A son also attended the University.

Eggs In Denmark

H. L. Shrader, B.S. in Agr. '14, and Ernest M. Funk, professor of poultry husbandry here, were among those named by U. S. State department as official American delegates to the World Poultry Congress, held last month in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr. Shrader, formerly on M.U. faculty, presented a paper on "Extension Teaching Methods in the Poultry Field." Mr. Funk's paper was on "Thermo Stabilization of Quality in Shell Eggs."

In an interview on his return, Prof. Funk described the "well-kept cleanliness" of Danish farms, and the lack of slums in Copenhagen.

He said he believed crops, in general, were normal this year.

Pop Scores 2nd

George W. Perry, M. in Ed. '48, received his degree in July. Nothing extraordinary about that, except that his 23-year-old son, Leland, got the same degree here in June. The senior Mr. Perry is City Superintendent of Schools, Osceola, Mo.

MISSOURI HEADLINERS

M. U. Rates Olympic

Dick Ault was the first Tiger athlete to compete in the Olympic games in 24 years. He finished fourth in 400-meter hurdles. The match was won by the U. S. Ault recently returned from barnstorming Europe.

Most For His Town

Henning W. Prentis, Jr., A.B. '03, was honored recently as Lancaster, Pa.'s "Citizen Who Has Done Most for His Community, in the Last Year."

Mr. Prentis, president of Armstrong Cork Co., received a plaque and \$100 check from Lancaster's Mayor Dale E. Cary, at ceremonies initiated by Post 34, American Legion.

He was especially commended for his work in furthering expansion of the city.

Lions Choose Tiger

Lions International, at annual convention July 25-29, in New York City, elected as president Dr. Eugene Briggs, B.S. in Ed. '17, A.M. '23.

He is Pres., Phillips U., Enid, Okla.

Ad Award

National Federation of Press Women honored Rosalie Yeater, B.J. '46, with an award for excellence in writing advertising.

Miss Yeater received the award for her work on the Harrison County *Times*, Bethany, Mo., where she has been employed since her graduation.

Training Schools

Wendell E. Sears, A.M. '36, was made director of Missouri Training Schools.

At one time he was supervisor of education at the Boonville school, a position from which he resigned to complete studies here. Before the present appointment Sears was director of field service for Iowa State Education Association.

Callaway Head

Hugh P. Williamson was appointed president of Callaway County Alumni group, by Alumni Director Herbert Bunker. Williamson is Callaway prosecuting attorney.



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HOMER PRICE RAINEY
President
Columbia, Mo.

ON CAMPUS

Indian Bones

Writing the fascinating history of Missouri's ancient past—that's the story of one group of M.U. students.

They are enrolled in the annual Field Methods in Archaeology class with the Missouri Archeological Field Expedition. The class members learn field techniques in archaeology while unearthing vital cultural clues of unknown peoples who inhabited this state hundreds of years ago.

This year 10 students, under the leadership of Carl H. Chapman, A.B. '39, director of American Archaeology at the University made up the field party.

Since government dams now under construction in the southern part of the state threaten inundation and destruction of important cultural remains of pre-historic Indian tribes, the party's interest was focused on the Clearwater Reservoir area of Reynolds County and the Bull Shoals Reservoir region of Ozark County.

In the Clearwater area, near Piedmont, the group excavated a village site and uncovered evidence of ancient people, many of whose tools and utensils were similar to those found in the southeastern part of the country. Other tools found on the site linked the inhabitants with pre-historic dwellers of the Ozark Highlands and indicated that these people were apparently the result of cultural influences from two widely separated geographic areas. Many arrowheads, drills, gaming stones, and fragments of pottery vessels were found on the Reynolds County site.

The skeleton of a man, believed to have been buried nearly 400 years ago, was one important find in the Bull Shoals region, near Gainesville. The man was doubled up with his knees and arms folded along his chest. Perforated *Marginella* shells from the Gulf of Mexico, found about the man's right forearm, indicated that his tribe had trade relations with other ancient people living along the Gulf Coast.

Another interesting find in this area was a huge mortar, or grinding stone which apparently had been thrown into a refuse pit by these early Missourians for some unknown reason. Fireplaces of burned limestone rock, upon which the Indians cooked their venison, fish, and river mussels, were also found in the Ozark County excavation. Arrowheads, pottery, notched axes and hoes of stone, drills, and hide scrapers were also found in this locality.

Excavation of an historic Osage In-



Jesse E. Wrench, professor of history and campus institution, uncovers material in a refuse pit dug by Indians hundreds of years ago, while a visitor to the Missouri Archeological Field Expedition, in Ozark County, near Piedmont. In the background lies the skeleton of an Indian, believed to have been buried about 400 years ago.

dian site near Nevada, Mo., and of a Missouri Indian village near Marshall completed summer activity for the M.U. group.

The following students participated in the Field Excavation: George E. Fay, Joplin; Roy Schuetz and Gus Papangelis, Chicago; Leonard Ebert, St. Louis; Clyde R. Huff, Jr., Webster Groves; Don K. Barnes, North Kansas City; James E. Sublette, Nashville, Ark.; James O. Tipps, Paron, Ark.; and James D. Wilson, Wichita, Kan.—James D. Wilson, B.J. '48.

Atomic Stuff

Radio-active elements produced at Oak Ridge Atomic Station, Tenn., will be received soon by the University, officials announced.

The materials, to be used in research work, are made available to several selected colleges and universities.

Long Summer

This year's intersession, from Aug. 2 to Sept. 18 was longest in the University's history. In attendance were 147 students—60 more than last year.

This fall will see largest junior and senior classes in M.U. history.

Silver Sale

Local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, is sponsoring sale of Booker T. Washington half-dollars on campus for one dollar each.

Profits from the sale will go to a memorial fund for construction and maintenance of an industrial training school at the birthplace of the famous Negro leader and educator in Virginia. Minting and special sale of the coins was authorized by the 79th Congress.

The Booker T. Washington half-dollar is the first United States coin bearing the likeness of a member of the Negro race. It is also the first U. S. coin to be designed by a Negro.

No report has been received as to the number of coins sold on campus.

4.0 For Army

Fifty Army Headquarters informed University President Middlebush that the Army ROTC unit here has been rated excellent. This is the third annual inspection and excellent rating for the M.U. group since World War II's end. The Army inspected the unit in May.

ON CAMPUS

Ag. Dean

Dr. John Harwood Longwell, B.S. '18, A.M. '20, in Agr., is new dean of the College of Agriculture here, and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station, succeeding Dean E. A. Trowbridge, who died June 7, 1948. Dr. Longwell assumed his duties at M.U., Sept. 15.

Dr. Longwell comes to the University from North Dakota Agricultural College, where he taught since 1941, and served as president since 1946.

After graduation from the Columbia (Mo.) high school, Dr. Longwell entered the University. While a graduate student here, he was assistant in the Dept. of Animal Husbandry and later instructor in the department. Since his graduation, he has gained a reputation in agriculture education, soils and animal husbandry nutrition.

He has taught at Washington State College, West Virginia U., and U. of Illinois, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Managerial Headaches

The University's second annual Industrial Management Conference will be Nov. 4-6.

The conference is sponsored by the University's B. and P. A. school and the Adult Education Extension Service, together with Associated Industries of Mo., and Society for Advancement of Management, Industrial Council of Kansas City, and Industrial Relations Club of St. Louis.

Prof. Russell S. Bauder, chairman, said this will be a working conference, with little or no time devoted to recreation and entertainment. Subjects will range from labor relations to managerial problems.

Bull Story

"Old 69th" was only a bull, but he did his bit for old M.U. Bought 14 years ago for the Ag's dairy herd, he sired 200 Missouri Holsteins. This summer, too heavy for his old legs, he was sold as beef for \$518.40—\$198.60 more than his original cost.

Milk

A \$2,000 grant to finance study of milk pricing methods was accepted by the University. Money was given by St. Louis and Kansas City Market Administrators.

Summer Pres.

Dean Elmer Ellis, Arts and Science, was acting University president this



DR. LONGWELL

summer, while Pres. Middlebush vacationed at Camp Branson, Lander, Wyo.

Scholarship

Chinese Certified Students Association here presented the University with a \$500 scholarship to be awarded a Chinese student.

Beneficiary of the scholarship will be chosen by M.U. officials from candidates submitted by the association.

Up Quota

Naval ROTC here has upped its student trainee quota to 77, more than doubling last year's number. Students in advanced ROTC are deferred from draft until commissioned.

More Valuable Papers

The University Western Manuscript Collection has acquired papers belonging to prominent Missourians Chester C. Davis and former governor, Guy B. Park.

Davis, now pres. of Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, is former AAA administrator.

Mr. Park, who died in 1946, is the eighth Missouri governor to be represented in the collection.

The five-year-old collection of historical manuscripts is sponsored by M.U. and Rockefeller Foundation grants. Dr. Frances English is director.

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COURTESY...
CONVENIENCE...
in ST. LOUIS

HOTEL
Mayfair

ON CAMPUS

July Sendoff

Approximately 625 students, 25% of whom received Master's or Doctor's degrees, heard K. State's president, Milton S. Eisenhower, give the summer commencement address, July 30 in Jesse Hall.

President Eisenhower's subject was "Peace Has Three Legs." He said:

"There is revealed . . . a horrible gap between individual perception of what should be done and individual determination to see to it that it is done.

"The . . . answer must be provided by education—integrative education designed to do three things:

" . . . to develop minds that are whole, minds which can relate special fields of knowledge to a unified whole;

" . . . citizens who are capable of cool objective judgment on public affairs;

" . . . individual personalities who have moral commitments . . . are concerned (with) the good and honorable . . . personalities who . . . have wisdom as well and knowledge."

Eisenhower was former associate director, O.W.I., and is now chairman,

UNESCO (UN educational organization).

Prof. Herbert Gould sang Tschai-kowski's "Pilgrim Song," and the audience sang "Old Missouri." The Summer Session String Ensemble played.

Don McVay, General Alumni Association president, led the graduates in their pledge of allegiance to M.U. The Rev. Charles M. Pratt, Columbia, gave the invocation and benediction.

Speech Powwow

Fourth annual Speech Correction Conference will be held on campus Oct. 29-30.

The conference is attended by teachers, parents, nurses, and workers in public health and special education. Dr. Charlotte G. Wells, assistant prof. of speech here, is in charge of the conference.

Purposes

College of Education in its annual bulletin stressed the purposes of its curricula.

They are: to qualify students to teach, supervise, or administer schools; to provide a foundation for graduate study, and to extend assistance to public schools of the state.

This was the first official announcement since the division became a college, July 7, 1947.

Press Agent

Bill Callahan, B.J. '47, will be new University athletic publicity director, replacing Blaine Carr who resigned Aug. 1.

Callahan was formerly sports editor, *Topeka State Journal*. While a student here, he authored a sports column, "In Cal's Corner."

He is married and has two children.

Information

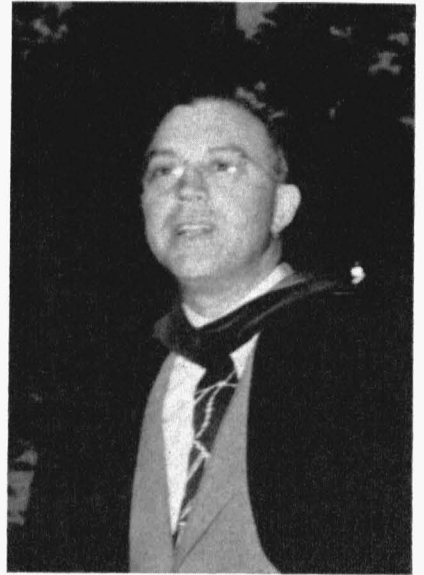
A new edition of *Missouri High School Seniors*, a bulletin published by the University to aid students in choosing their college and courses, is available.

The recent edition sports a colored cover, and includes pictures of the campus, and reproductions of the M.U. seal and pennant.

Return from Europe

Dr. G. E. Dickerson, of M.U.'s College of Agriculture, and wife, returned to Columbia from Europe.

Dr. Dickerson attended Eighth International Congress of Genetics, Stockholm, Sweden. He and Mrs. Dickerson also visited Norway, and the British Isles.



PRES. EISENHOWER

I Do

Ann McKinney Todd became the bride of Harry Rubey, professor of civil engineering here, August 4 in St. Louis.

Mrs. Rubey is head of the reference department in the University library. The couple's address is Frederick Apartments, Columbia.

Senate Bottleneck

Dr. Harry A. Curtis, dean of College of Engineering, nominated May 4 by President Truman to TVA board of directors, has announced his intention to remain here for the present.

Dean Curtis will continue his duties here until the appointment is confirmed by the U. S. Senate. Disagreement between administrative and legislative branches on the length of term accounts for the delay.

After 19 Years

Professor of Home Economics for 19 years here, Miss Minnie L. Irons retired from teaching Aug. 31, will live in Rockford, Ill.

While here, Miss Irons initiated the custom of sending senior students out for practical experiences. She was once president, Mo. Home Economics Association, and of Mo. Vocational Association. She came here in 1929.

New Book

Professor Claude Phillips, teacher of education here for many years, has published a book. It is "Fifty Years of Public School Teaching."



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ALUMNI REPORTS

Progress In Liberia

By Oscar W. Meier

In the fall of 1946, the Dept. of State asked me to come to Liberia in charge of an economic mission.

During the war, we had built a great airport at Roberts Field, through which thousands of planes were ferried by the Air Transport Command. The Lend-Lease Administration had also begun the construction of a modern seaport at Monrovia. When the war ended, we had to decide whether to abandon these investments or try to make them into peacetime assets. We knew that small and undeveloped Liberia could not take them over and keep them going.

Partly because of the historical ties between Liberia and the United States, and partly as a link in our general program of aiding world reconstruction, we decided to help Liberia develop her resources. This, we believe, will enable us to recover some of the investment we have made here, and also aid in supplying us with materials needed to supplement our own economy.

The great Firestone rubber plantations are here. They supplied about half the natural rubber and latex which flowed into the United Nations' hands during the darkest days of the war.

The Soils Specialists and Tropical Horticulturists on my staff believe that Liberia can be developed into one of the world's principal producers of

cocoa. There is more than twice as much land suitable for cocoa production in Liberia than there is in the Gold Coast, presently the largest producer of the commodity.

Extensive stands of virgin tropical forests still exist here, probably among the greatest forests left in Africa. Our forester will shortly complete his surveys of these forests, about which virtually nothing was previously known.

With the exception of about 10,000 Americo-Liberians (as the descendants of the freed slaves who came here from America are called) and a few educated native people, the inhabitants still live in a primitive, tribal society. In some parts of the hinterland, they are as untouched as they were in the days when the Pharaohs were building the pyramids.

The last link in the first road crossing Liberia was completed under our supervision just a year ago. I had the pleasure of driving the first automobile to cross Liberia from Monrovia, the capital city, to the boundary of French Guinea. A French-built road now connects with this road, making it possible to drive by automobile from Monrovia to Timbuctoo, or, for that matter, to any major point up and down the coast of West Africa.

We have prepared the plans for a system of roads, a possible railroad location has been explored and partly surveyed, and an American company is opening up a rich iron ore deposit about 40 miles from Monrovia.

The Liberia Co., headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has recently been organized. This company, owned partly by the Liberian government, has agreed to engage in a broad program of economic development. The government will share directly in the profits of the company and in addition, 10 per cent of its earnings are to be set aside for education and health programs.

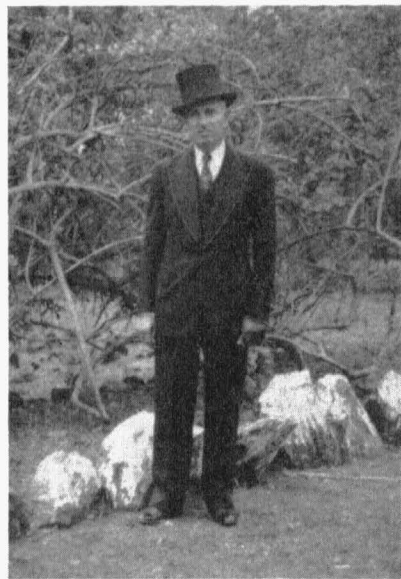
OSCAR W. MEIER, B.S. in Agr. (in *Agricultural Journalism*), '26, edited the *College Farmer* during his senior year here. He intended to make agricultural journalism his career, but decided to gain experience in agricultural extension work. Ten years later, he was still gaining experience. Since 1936, he has been with the Rural Electrification Administration, the WPB, and finally the Foreign Economic Administration, before accepting the Liberia position. Wife is former Marjorie Linahan.

German Crisis

By Stanley Andrews

Eventually, if the Germans accept the offer of the three Western Allies, some sort of German State for Western Germany under an occupation statute will get under way.

The new state, aside from the political and psychological handicaps of being only a part of the former German Reich, will face untold and unnumbered difficulties from the start.



Left above: The native woman carries her baby on her back as she goes about her chores. Here she is pounding cassava into "Dumbo" in her mortar. Dumbo, "Fu, Fu," which is fermented dumbo, and rice are the principal foods of the natives. Center: Head loading (cost about \$1.00 per-ton mile with wages at 25c per day) is the only means of transporting commodities in most of the interior. These are palm nuts being carried from the forest into the village. Right above: Top hats are a necessity. Here is Alumna Meier, all dressed up to attend an official function.

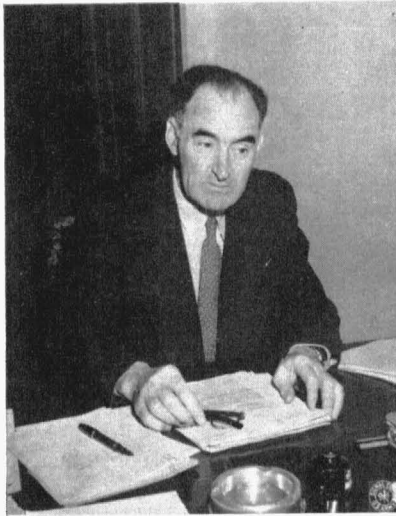
ALUMNI REPORTS

Barring some miracle of international understanding with the East, it will not only require the protection of the armies of the Western powers, but may for many years require a virtual subsidy from Western Allied Governments to keep the some 50 million persons who will inhabit the area alive and working.

In spite of the far-reaching effects the formation of the Western German State may have on the history of Europe and on Germany, in particular, it is a desperate effort to get going again an area which before World War II had the combined industrial powerhouse as well as the great consumption center of Europe.

It is stalled now. Stalled because much of it was knocked flat during the final days of the war. Stalled because a great deal of it has been either taken or earmarked for reparations. Stalled because in such an integrated area the wholly foolish idea that separated zones under three or four separate Military Governors could restart an industrial machine independent of each other. Stalled because many of the men able to administer and do the job of getting going again—under the necessary denazification procedure—have been either arrested, kicked out of their jobs, or otherwise barred from doing anything. Stalled also because no country on earth ever was "ordered into recovery through military channels."

But even more than all of the above items put together, the desperate food situation in the world, and in this area of Western Germany in particular, has prevented even the work turnout that might otherwise have been possible. Coal cannot be mined, great recovery plans cannot be drafted, fine work and careful thinking cannot be done while empty stomachs are gnawing and urging a desperate search for food.



STANLEY ANDREWS

Beginning with February of this year, thanks to extraordinary appropriations by the American and British governments to buy food, and an easing in world food situation generally, has the food ration been raised to a point where these 50 million people are on a tolerable prison fare.

To nutritionists who speak of food in terms of calorie intake, may we mention that the average normal consumer ration has recovered from a low at times of around 900 per person per day (the normal person needs 2000) to the present 1,750 calories, which we hope to build to around 2,000 before the beginning of winter.

Parallel with this rising curve and improvement in the food supply has come a gradual and continued improvement in industrial activity, particularly in steel and coal production.

As this is written (July), three developments are taking place which will likely have a tremendous and probably lasting effect on the shape of the Europe to come.

First, the Military Governments imposed on Western Germany one of the most drastic currency reforms and financial shakeouts ever undertaken by a modern state.

All old currency was called in, and currency was issued at the rate of one new to ten old marks. This reduces the currency in circulation by 90 per cent, and the value of every bond, insurance policy, land, building, or business by the same amount. Credit is now tight and marks are scarce. Iron-

ically enough, the Western Germans accepted this drastic operation with a good deal of courage. Right at this moment, it appears the operation will succeed without killing the patient.

Second, Russia, controlling Eastern Germany, has not only put out her own currency program, she has embargoed and shut off all supplies of whatever kind into Western sectors of the city of Berlin. The Allies have repeated their intention to stay in Berlin and if necessary continue to fly food and coal into the city indefinitely.

Out of this head-on collision of the great powers in Berlin will come in due course either a settlement of the German question or an open break leading to World War III. Perhaps a war would have started already except for the rather blunt fact that Russia is not ready and she expects to gain her end—the domination of all Germany—by means slightly short of war.

The last development of course is the one mentioned in the beginning of this article—the formation of a German Western political state. We have an economic state now. But the directors and officials of that economic state are mere stooges of Military Government, with no real political backing or confidence of the German voters or the leaders of the various German states.

A political government to give legal and popular German support to the officials of this new state, whoever they happen to be, is the first and necessary essential to the acceptance of government responsibility by Germans who will be entrusted with carrying Germany—either divided or united—through the perilous days ahead.

The success of the Marshall Plan on which America has staked untold billions, rests primarily in the powerhouse of Western Germany. Failure here means failure for Europe, and failure for Europe means success to the East.

Truly the future of the world is being hammered out and forged however feebly in these anxious days here on this strip of the West lying between France and the powers of Europe on the one hand and Russia and her satellite groups on the other.

STANLEY ANDREWS, B.J. '21, is with the Bipartite Control office; Food, Agriculture and Forestry group; Frankfurt, Germany.

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CLASSNOTES

Weddings

1926

E. Faye Goldman and JULIUS MEYERHARDT, LL.B. '26, July 11 in Kansas City. He is a member of Granoff and Meyerhardt, Kansas City law firm. Home: 350 E. Armour, there.

1930

Rebekah Meyer and MARK WHITEAKER, '29-'30, Aug. 11 in Greeley, Colo. He is physical ed. instructor, Princeton, Mo.

DOROTHY AILEEN WADDELL, B.S. in Ed. '30, A.M. '44, and Dr. HERBERT LOGAN COBB, A.M. '37, Ph.D. '47, June 22 in Higgsinsville, Mo. Home: 1104 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

1936

EVA ANNA SENGER, '35-'36, and Owen Gibson July 24 in Madison, Wis. Home: Rockford, Ill.

1937

Mrs. Howard A. Etaugh (ALICE ELEANOR TIEMANN), '36-'37, and Charles A. Renard, July 9 in St. Louis. Home: Riverside, Calif.

1938

ESTER GOSLIN, B.S. in Ed. '38, and Evan Ansell McCollester, Aug. 11, in California, Mo. Home: 103 Cole St., California.

1939

GWENDOLYN GOLLADAY, B.S. in Ed. '39, and ABNER CASSIDY WHITE, B.S. in Ed. '33, June 23 in Otterville, Mo.

Virginia Lee Danford and Dr. ROBERT BARTELL TOULOUSE, B.S. in Ed. '39, Aug. 7, in Denton, Tex. He is assistant professor of education, North Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. Mary C. Umpleby (MARY CAROLYN WOERHEIDE), B.S. in Ed. '39, and Merle W. Walter July 2 in Dallas, Tex. Home: 4237 San Carlos Dr., there.

1941

MARY JANE CHINN, B.S. in Ed. '41, M.A. '48, and FRANK S. HOOK, A.B. '42, A.M. '47, Aug. 9 in Moberly, Mo. Home: 708 Missouri Ave., here.

RUTH JOHNSON, B.S. in B.A. '41, and John M. Nowell, Jr., July 17 in Lyndonville, Mo. Home: 106 Lathrop Rd., here.

1942

Barbara Holden and JAMES VINCENT, B.S. in C.E. '42, July 11 in

Springfield, Mo. He is partner, Viant Engineering Co., Clarinda, Ia.

Florence Katherine Ramsever and HAROLD GILMORE, B.S. in Agr. '42, June 12 in Smithton, Mo.

JOANNE JOHNSON, A.B. '42, and Lt. Alfred H. Jones, Apr. 5, in Honshu, Japan. Home: Sendai, Japan, where Lt. Jones is stationed.

1943

EULA MARIE DUFFIELD, '43, and Virgil R. Lindberg, July 20, in Kirksville, Mo. Home: La Plata.

1944

Neil King and JAMES H. ATKINS, A.B. '44, June 27 in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Home: 917 Cynthia, Poplar Bluff.

JEAN LOUISE CATHCART, A.B. '44, and HAROLD R. SCHULTZ, '41-'43, June 19, in St. Louis. He attends Washington U., St. Louis.

JUANITA BAKER, B.J. '44, and John Price, May 16 in Portland, Ore. Home: E. 10112 Broadway, Opportunity, Wash.

1945

DORRIS MERRILL, B.J. '45, and Arthur A. Laatsch, July 10, in Hutchinson, Minn. He is a law student at the U. of Minn.

MAXINE MARIE MURPHY, A.B. '45, and Prof. JACK T. KIMBELL, M. in M.E. '47, Aug. 20 in Columbia. He is M.E. ass't prof. here.

BETSY STEIN, A.B. '45, and Ord Matek July 11 in St. Louis. He attends U. of Chicago.

HELEN VIRGINIA HUNT, B.S. in Ed. '45, and ALVIN SCHRAER, B.S. in Agr. '48, June 24 in Columbia. Home: 121 Elm St., Dexter, Mo.

1946

VIRGINIA McCALL, '46, and WALTER CASTEEL, '45-'47, June 9 in Jackson, Tenn. Home: There.

Betty Dudley and ARNOLD WESTCOTT, '45-'46, June 25 in Columbia. He is a Columbia cop.

DOROTHY OLDHAM, '45-'46, and PAUL K. LANDTISER, B.S. in M.E. '46, June 26 in K. C., Mo.

MARY CAROLYN WILCOX, '46, and L. C. Miller July 3 in Columbia. He is a student here.

Geraldine Hope Mulvaney and JACK LEE WECKER, A.B. '46, B.J. '47, June 24 in El Dorado, Kan. He is a reporter, El Dorado Times.

JUANITA CRENSHAW, B.S. in H. Ec. '46, and Dr. IRVIN DORSCH, B.S. in Med. '46, June 25 in Columbia. Home: Cinn., O.

BETTY JANE YANCEY, A.B. '46, and Hugh Robert Loughrey July 7 in Columbia. Home: Forest Manor Apts., 2940 Forest Ave., K. C., Mo.

JESSIE G. HASEMAN, A.B. '46, and Dr. Lennart N. Johanson June 27 in Columbia.

Belle Clement and WILLIAM COATES COCKRILL, LL.B. '46, July 3 in Springfield, Mo. Home: 1000 Walnut St., Springfield.

Mary V. Dwyer and ROBERT L. MORAN, B.S. in B.A. '46, Oct. 11, 1947. Home: 6006 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

1947

PATRICIA MAURER, A.B. '47, and ROBERT THOMAS HEDER, B.S. in B.A. '41, June 28 in Webster Grove, Mo. Home: Oklahoma City.

MARTHA GOULD, '44-'47, and Jay V. Groves, May 24 in Winston, Mo.

DOROTHY JEAN TAYLOR, M. in Ed. '47, and JOHN A. MUNSKI, B.J. '40, B.S. in Ed. '41, M. in Ed. '47, Aug. 15 in Moberly, Mo. Home: 102 No. St., Marshalltown, Ia.

Ruth Hackmann and PAUL DeHAVEN, '46-'47, Aug. 7 in Columbia.

Dorothy Jean Wilcoxon and DAN O. WILSON, '45-'47, June 6 in Kirksville, Mo.

BETTY ANN DYSART, '46-'47, and DALE E. POWELL, B.S. in Agr. '43, June 27 in Columbia. Home: Raytown, Mo.

BETTY LOUISE BISCOFF, B.J. '47, and William E. Houston, June 26 in K. C., Mo. He attends Okla. U.

Patricia Lou Sloan and EMMERT LAWSON, B.S. in Agr. '47, July 23 in Clarks, Mo.

REJEANA DANIEL, '45-'47, and RAY FAES, B.S. in Agr. '37, June 27 in Shelbina, Mo. Home: R.F.D. 1, Brunswick, Mo.

BETTY PICKETT WINDSOR, B.J. '47, and Lt. Thomas W. Bowen June 19, in Boonville, Mo.

PEGGY FIELDS, '45-'47, and CHARLES R. WILLITS, '45-'47, June 19 in K. C., Mo.

SUE ELLA TANNER, B.S. in Ed. '47, and Charles Crawford Huber July 12 in Sikeston, Mo. He attends Engineering College here.

EVELYN PAULSMYER, B.S. in Ed. '47, and Donald Townley, Aug. 4 in Columbia. He attends Engineering College here.

HELEN ROZZELL, '46-'47, and BURNETTE R. GORHAM, B.S. in B.A. '47, Feb. 28 in Berkeley, Calif. Home: 1234 Evelyn Ave., there.

CLASSNOTES

MARILYN KEMP, '46-'47, and Charles J. Sheaff, June 26 in Michigan City, Ind.

JACQUELINE BIRK, A.B. '47, and Don O'Shay Dec. 28 in K. C. He is a J. School senior here.

Sallie Lou Salen and FREDERICK BELLOWS, A.B. '47, July 10 in Waukeska, Wis.

BERNICE GLASSER, B.S. in Ed. '47, and PHILIP B. DYSART, B.S. in P.A. '48, Aug. 7 in Columbia.

BARBARA BLAIN, '45-'47, and JOHN FLANAGAN, '46-'47, June 6 in Columbia.

Mrs. Marian Ridley (MARIAN MORRIS), '46-'47, and Victor A. G. Ohman June 22 in Columbia. He is a B.P.A. student here.

LOU EVALINE HUGHES, '46-'47, and William Barnett Jamieson, June 27 in Huntsville, Mo. He attends U. of Kan.

Margene Branch and CHARLES GERFEN, '46-'47, June 19 in Atlanta, Ga. He will study for his doctors degree here.

Sarah Jane Simmons and MARTIN JOHN SAUER, '46-'47, Aug. 16 in Hannibal, Mo.

Jane Ellis and JOHN THOMAS PORTER, B.S. in B.A. '47, July 5 in Hannibal, Mo. He is a sales representative, William Volker & Co., K. C., Mo.

Anna Mae Hare and JOLLIE J. PACE, '46-'47, Aug. 1 in Springfield, Mo. Home: Gainesville.

ALICE GREER VAN HORNE, '45-'47, and WILLIAM STEPHEN HUFF, B.S. in B.A. '48, July 17 in Sikeston, Mo.

1948

Grace Bother and EVERETT W. BUTLER, '47-'48, Aug. 15 in Columbia. She attends J. School here; he will enter Penn State College.

JEAN M. HERMAN, '47-'48, and JAMES EDWARD FINLEY, A.B. '48, June 19 in St. Louis. He will attend the U. of Wisconsin.

JEAN MARGARET TOMMER-AASON, B.J. '48, and William R. Gladstone July 18 in Madison, S. D.

LOUISE WALL, B.J. '48, and Martin R. Smith July 23 in St. Louis. He is an engineering student here.

LOIS ANN RUTLEDGE, B.S. in Ed. '48, and THOMAS PATTERSON FITZ, B.S. in B.A. '43, June 20 in Festus, Mo.

Shirleen Dossett and ROBERT BYERS, B.S. in M.E. '48, June 12 in Lakewood, Ohio. Home: 3514 Milen Ave., Cleveland.

CHARLOTTE ANNE LUCKMAN, A.B. '48, and James W. Lebanon June 6 in Hannibal, Mo.

SARAH LOUISE CLAPP, A.B. '48, and Robert C. Ebinger Aug. 1 in St. Louis. He is student here.

Helen Wehmeyer and WAYNE SILVEY, B.S. in Agr. '48, recently in Rocheport, Mo. Home: California, Mo.

Erma Nell White and ROBERT CRANE, '47-'48, July 3 in Ashland, Mo.

GLADYS COTTON, A.B. '48, and CHARLES REIMAN, A.B. '48, Aug. 30 in Columbia. Both will work for M.A.'s here.

Frances Mary Coppolino and PAUL HENRY KAISER, B.S. in M.E. '48, June 20 in St. Louis.

DELIA AHRENS, B.S. in Ed. '48, and Kermit R. Neutzman Aug. in Bay, Mo. He attends the University.

ESTELLE RUTH FISHER, B.J. '48, and WALTER GOLDSTEIN, B.S. in P.A. '48, in East St. Louis, Ill. Home: N. Y. C., N. Y.

Mona Elaine Eves and JAMES JULIAN DeVOY, '41-'48, June 27 in San Marino, Calif. Home: Beverly Hills.

MARTHA JO STEPHENS, A.B. '48, and WILLIAM TOLER, B.S. in B.A. '48, June 25 in Shawnee, Okla. Home: 1217 E. 82 Terrace, K. C., Mo.

Mary Zaring and CHARLES EDWARD BLACKMAN, M. in Ed. '48, June 28 in Stover, Mo.

JANET POSTON WHITEHEAD, B.S. in Ed. '48, and RICHARD M. WEBSTER, LL.B. '48, July 3 in Windsor Harbor, Mo. Home: Carthage, Mo.

EDITH CAPPIE WITTENBACH, B.J. '48, and EARL W. PORTER, Jr., B.J. '48, July 25 in Brownsville, Tex. He is with Duke U.

MARY ELIZABETH WALKER, '48, and AUDREY GENE MAUPIN, '43, July 30 in Columbia. Home: Clarence, Mo.

ELINOR PITZER, B.S. in Ed. '48, and Howard Russell, Aug. 1 in Columbia. He attends the University.

PEGGY MURRAY, B.S. in Ed. '48, and John E. Fichter, July 31 in Columbia. He is an Ag. student here.

Mary Lou Goodrich and DON MILLER, A.B. '48, May 17 in Columbia. He will work for M.A. here.

GLORIA JANE NORRIS, '45-'48, and WILLIAM G. SERCOMBE, B.J. '48, Aug. 7, in K.C., Mo. Both will continue studies here.

MARGARET M. ADAMS, B.J. '48, and CARL AKERS, B.J. '48, June 7 in Eureka Springs, Mo.

NANCY GORDON PERRY, B.S. in Ed. '48 and CHARLES GILBERT ELLINGTON, B.S. in B.A. '47, June 17. Home: 15 Farrar St., Cambridge, Mass.

Jo Ann Newkirk and HARLAND DAVIS HAND, '46-'48, Aug. 6 in Columbia. He will attend the U. of Ariz.

Tiger Tales

1886

WILLIAM E. EDWARDS, '86, recently celebrated his 80th birthday with a dinner given by his daughter at the Tiger hotel, Columbia.

1891

H. P. WARDEN, LL.B. '21, of Delhi, La., recently met the Rev. S. L. Morgan, a friend he had not seen for 58 years, in Durham, N. C. The two men have been corresponding for the last 25 years.

1892

JAMES E. GOODRICH, A.B. '92, LL.B. '93, is member, seven man U. S. regional board to determine loyalty of government employes in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

1901

FRED MORRIS DEERING, A.M. '01, one-time assistant secretary of state, recently visited brother here.

1903

RAY CARGILL, B.S. in E.E. '05, and Dr. A. C. FRAMPTON, '03, classmates who had not seen each other since 1903, held an impromptu reunion recently in Sapulpa, Okla.

1911

CLYDE L. SHEPARD, '08-'11, resigned as pres., Central Dairy, Columbia; will be replaced by vice-pres. RAY SAPPINGTON, '20-'21.

1912

MRS. D. S. McGUIRE, A.B. and B.S. in Ed. '12, is society ed., Morrilton (Ark.) Democrat.

1914

JAMES M. HUSTON, B.S. in Agr. '14, formerly with FCA, St. Louis, is with Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

1916

EDWARD J. BURGER, B.S. in E.E. '16, serving on Deconcentration Review Board in Japan, to review Japanese economic powers.

C. W. SHEPPARD, B.S. in Agr. '16, resigned as state director, Production and Marketing Administration, Columbia.

JAMES C. McDOWELL, LL.B. '16, was appointed judge, Springfield, Mo., Court of Appeals.

1917

WENTWORTH WILDER, B.S. in M.E., A.B. '17, is with York (air condition and refrigeration) Corp., Kansas City, Mo. He was right end 1916 football team; first Chief Storekeeper, U.S.N.

CLASSNOTES

1919

DOROTHY PENN, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '19, is professor of Spanish, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

ELIZA HENDERSON GIBBANY (Mrs. Walter W. Gibbany), B.S. in Ed. '19, has resigned as librarian, Hickman High School. She has served in Columbia schools 30 years, will live in McFall, Mo., with brother, J. T. Henderson.

1921

L. H. "COTTON" ALBUS, B.S. in Eng. '21, is works manager, Spencer Chemical Co., Pittsburg, Kan.

JAMES E. CROSBY, B.S. in Agr. '21, A.M. '33, assistant director, agr. experimental station, here, named assistant head, M.U. Agr. Extension service.

1922

LAURANCE WALLACE PRICE, '18-'22, is automobile dealer, Columbus, Kan.

ROY WILHITE, '20-'22, was honored by S. E. Rykoff & Co., Los Angeles, for 25 years service. Wife is former JOELLA S. GIBSON, '24.

1923

(Reunion: Nov. 24-25)

ALMA KINKADE, B.S. in Ed. '23, is president, High School Teachers' Association, Los Angeles, Calif.

JULIA SPICER, A.B. '23, B.S. in Ed. '24, A.M. '28, appointed associate prof. of foreign languages, Central College, Fayette, Mo.

1924

BENJAMIN A. FISHER, B.S. '24, appointed prof. of electrical engineering, Illinois Institute of Tech., Chicago.

1925

JUDSON S. CORBIN, B.S. in B.A. '25, is a real estate and insurance broker, Ridgewood, N. J.

1926

JAMES E. CLARK, B.S. in Ed. '26, A.M. '34, appointed principal, Jefferson Junior High School, Jefferson City, Mo.

1927

Dr. LEWIS A. FROMAN, A.B. '27, became president, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Wife is former NADINE NICHOLS, B.S. in Ed. '26.

1928

CLOYD RUSSELL WALLACE, A.B. '28, A.M. '30, is a Geophysicist, The Texas Company, Houston, Texas.

Dr. J. EDWARD GERALD, B.J. '28, M.A. '32, authored "The Press and the Constitution," citing case history regarding freedom of the press. His wife is former OPAL DUTTON, B.J. '32, A.M. '32.

Mrs. Katherine Guyot (KATHERINE RABASHL, B.S. in Ed. '28) was appointed to public school system, Jefferson City, Mo.

1929

Lt. Col. PLATT L. WALKER, B.S. in B.A. '29, given permanent rank, USAF.

JOHN REHNER, JR., B.S. in Eng. '29, M.A. '30, is with Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, N. J.

Dr. EDWIN C. SCHIMDTKE, A.B. '29, B.S. in Med. '29, was elected chief of staff, Boone County Hospital.

1930

Capt. LEO SKINNER, B.S. in Eng. '30, was assigned to West Point faculty.

1931

Prof. O. HOBART MOWRER, A.B. '31, director of Psycho-Educational clinic, Harvard, appointed research professor of psychology, U. of Illinois.

NELSON O. HOPKINS, A.B. '31, is practicing CPA, Tulsa, Okla.

JOHN ELMER BRASE, B.S. in B.A. '31, is district manager, State Farm Insurance Co., Festus, Mo.

MARY JIM BARNES, B.S. in Ed. '31, will teach voice at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

1932

CORTEZ F. ENLOE, JR., A.B. '32, is physician and consultant to pharmaceutical industry, New York.

1933

MARY ADELINE WATSON, '33, is administrative assistant, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyards, Hawaii. Prior to recent job, she held title with Office of Chief Counsel for War Crimes, Nuremberg, spending 1½ years there.

1934

Dr. CHARLES F. CALLIHAN, B.S. in Med. '34, purchased Christa Hogan Hospital, West Plains, Mo. He is president, South Central Missouri Counties Medical Association.

JUDGE DANFORTH JOSLYN, A.B. '34, LL.B. '34, resigned as state senator to accept gubernatorial appointment as circuit judge, 28th judicial circuit.

FRANCES URBAN, B.S. in Ed. '34, is field secretary, American Home Economics Assn. She teaches home management, Ohio State.

1935

VICTOR O. McNABB, B.S. in B.A. '35, is statistician, Business Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. His wife is former MARY CAROLYN MORE, B.S. in Ed. '36.

RICHARD H. KOENIGSDORF, LL.B. '35, organized veterans' political group, Kansas City, Mo.

1936

RICHARD SCHEIDKER, B.J. '36, returned July 5 from European vacation. He is vice-president, American Association of Advertising Agencies, New York.

CHARLES EDWARDS, B.A. '35, B.J. '36, formerly with the VA, Little Rock, Ark., was transferred to Washington, D. C.

RICHARD M. DUNLAP, '35-'36, returned from Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, where he taught since 1945, to be assistant prof. of M. E., U. of Illinois.

1938

DONALD G. TARBET, B.S. in Ed. '38, M. in Ed. '46, will be principal, Warrensburg, (Mo.) High School.

T-Sgt. CURTIS L. AVERY, '37-'38, assigned to port dispensary, Eighth Army, Yokohama, Japan.

1939

WARREN R. DALTON, JR. A.B. '39, purchased major interest, Suzanne's, local fem. outfitters.

CHARLES W. PARKHURST, B.S. in Agr. '39, and wife (ALPHANEITA WALLACE), '41, are parents, Son, Charles Wright, Jr., born June 31, Mt. Vernon, Mo.

1940

EMMET LOUIS PINNELL, B.S. in Agr. '40, received Ph.D., U. of Minn.

L. ALLEN BAKER, B.S. in B.A. '40, joined Phillips and Co., as sales manager for Missouri and Illinois.

MALCOLM J. CARR, A.B. '40, received M.A., U. of Indiana.

1941

STACY A. HAINES and wife (PEGGY PALMER PHELPS), B.J. '41, are parents. Daughter, Catherine Chase born, June 29.

THOMAS B. HOLLYMAN, '37-'38, and wife are photo-writer team for *Holiday* magazine.

WILLIAM E. ROGERS, A.B. '41, A.M. '47, appointed assistant prof. of economics, Ohio U., Athens, O. He taught at M.U., '44-'48.

Dr. R. STANLEY COX, A.M. '41, former faculty member here, appointed assistant prof of education, U. of Cincinnati.

Maj. ROBERT M. NOONAN, '37-'41, and Maj. HENRY C. REED, '38-'41, graduated with distinction from two-year engineering course, USAF. Institute of Technology, Dayton, O.

1942



DAVIS

GENE B. DAVIS, B.J. '42, was appointed manager for Wichita Falls, Texas, station of Braniff International Airways. He will be the airline's southern region traffic manager. Davis was formerly the company's Kansas City traffic manager.

JOHN H. LANDERS, JR., B.S. in Agr. '42, was given British Military Cross for outstanding duties while in field artillery, France.

WILLIAM ACHESEN BROKAN, A.B. '42, is with E.I. DuPont de Nemours, Old Hickory, Tenn.

OVID U. BAY, B.S. in Agr. '42, will be an agricultural editor here. Wife is former BETTY HAMILTON CAMFIELD, B.S. in H. Ec. '40, A.M. '46.

Lt. ARINGTON C. THOMSON, JR., and MRS. THOMSON, '38-'42, are parents. Son, Robert, born July 26, Osaka, Japan.

Dr. ROBERT B. MILLER, A.B. '42, appointed associate prof. of psychology, Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa.

L. L. McDONALD, A.M. '42, resigned from 10-year post as supt., Ashland schools, for principal's job, Oakville, Ill., public schools.

1943

Dr. GEORGE H. SABINE, LL.D. '43, former M. U. philosophy professor, was made professor emeritus, Cornell, when he retired.

ROBERT B. FELDMAN, A.B. '43, is a reporter for Australia's largest daily, *Sidney Daily Telegraph*.

CHARLES E. SMITH, B.J. '43, is copy-writer, New York Telephone Co. employee magazine the *Telephone Review*, Business add.: 140 West St., N. Y. City.

BEN F. PHLEGAR, B.J. '43, is AP news reporter, New York City.

DONALD DALE JANSON, B.J. '43, received M.A., U. of Minn.

CLASSNOTES

RALPH B. MILLER, B.S. in B.A., '43, is Army officer, Universal Training Experimental Unit, Fort Knox, Ky.

ENNO EDWARD KRAEHE, A.B. '43, A.M. '44, received Ph.D., U. of Minn.

MARY ELIZABETH MURNEEK, B.S. in B.A. '43, is social caseworker, Bureau of Public Assistance, Los Angeles County, Pasadena, Calif. Address: 2286 Cooley Place, Pasadena.

E. WYATT HICKS, '43, is new publication manager, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, O. He recently edited **Oilways**, Standard Oil (N. J.) magazine. During the war, he edited an Army paper dealing with the German war trials.



HICKS

1944

ARTHUR G. HARRELL, M. in Ed. '44, will teach music, Independence, Mo. (Not the piano.)

HERBERT T. BAKER, B.S. in Ed. '44, M. in Ed. '48, is high school principal, Pacific, Mo.

ARTHUR HAMPTON ZEITZ, JR., B.S. in M.E. '44, is project engineer, Ethyl Corp., Ferndale, Mich.

MARJORIE B. PAXSON, B.J. '44, became society ed, Houston (Tex.) **Post**, after leaving AP, Omaha, Neb.

1945

HENRY ROLFIS, B.S. in P.A., '45, is city manager, Golden, Colo.

F. B. NAKA, B.S. in E.E. '45, passed doctoral prelim. exams and will work on dissertation in electron optics, Harvard.

1946

Prof. JOHN R. LAUGHAN, Ph.D. '46, will join botany dept. faculty, U. of Illinois.

1947

GEORGE WILLIAM (BILL) McADAM, B.J. '47, is with Brischner, Van Norden & Staff, advertising agency, San Francisco, Calif.

HARRIET ROLLINS, A.B. '47, is secretary and registrar, Christian College.

KENNETH FREEMAN, Ph.D. '47, resigned as faculty dean, Christian College, to direct department of elementary education, Rochester, Minn.

MRS. VIVIAN FRAZIER, '45-'47, is geology instructor, Christian College.

1948

THOMAS E. LONERGAN, B.S. in Ch. E. '48, is with engineering and maintenance department, Kodak Part Works, Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y.

JOHN DENNY, B.S. in P.A. '48, is with Stix, Baer, & Fuller, St. Louis.

ARTHUR L. RICE, B.J. '48, is announcer, KWHK, Hutchinson, Kan.

DAVID F. NICHOLAS, B.J. '48, and TOM SHERLOCK, B.J. '48, are in advertising dept., Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

ERNEST H. NEWMAN, JR., A.B. '48, was awarded William Volker fellowship in National Training School for Public Work, Wayne U., Mich.

ADA KIMSEY, B.J. '48, is editor of publication, Kansas City Electric Association.

JAMES F. WATKINS, B.S. in B. and P. A. '48, is with K.C. Chevrolet agency.

HOWARD E. MACKEY, A.B. '48, was at N. B. C. Northwestern University Summer Radio Institute.

GERVISE TRUMAN LEE, B.S. in Ch. E. '48, is with Shell Oil, Wood River, Ill.

MORRIS R. KARNES, Ph.D. '48, is new assistant prof. of industrial education, U. of Illinois. Wife is MARIE BRIGGS, M. in Ed. '41.

ARTHUR UNGER, B.J. '48, is news editor, **Mechanics Illustrated**, N. Y.

O. B. LANGENBECK, A. B. '48, is doing graduate work, theater and radio, U. of Denver.

ROSALIE AXELBAUM, B.J. '48, is assistant society ed., Baton Rouge, La., **Morning Advocate**.

ALLAN P. RAGAN, B.J. '48, is doing advertising work, Mexico, Mo.

ALBERTA BARNSTORFF, B.S. in H. Ec. '48, began dietetics internship, Mass. General Hospital, Boston.

BENJAMIN F. VANCE, B.S. in Agr. '48, is horticulture agent, Farm Bureau, Independence.

ROBERT H. FAUST, B.S. in P. A., '48, was awarded \$1,200 Sloan Foundation fellowship in Govt. management, U. of Denver.

JOSEPH B. HURLEY, '46-'48, joined staff of Hurley Co., Inc., Camden, Ark. He is representative for the school yearbook firm.

OLIN A. ROWOTH, M.A. '48, is vitamin chemist, Beacon Milling Co., Cayuga, N. Y.

MILDRED PARRISH, B.J. '48, is executive secretary, Alumni Association, Florida State U.

ROBERT D. CREWS, LL.B. '48, was admitted to bar. He is employed in claims dept., Mo. Farmers' Association Mutual Insurance Co.

WILLIAM E. DYE, B.J. '48, is photo-reporter, Nevada (Mo.) **Daily Mail**.

1907-11. As a member of Missouri Folk-Lore Society, published several works on early German settlers in the state. Surviving: Wife, one daughter, and a sister.

1904

LAWRENCE P. BONFOEY, '01-'04, July 12 in Miami Beach, Fla. He was former M. U. curator and prominent Illinois businessman. Surviving: Wife and children.

1911

OSCAR E. RILEY, B.J. '11, A.B. '12, July 27, in San Francisco, Calif. During World War I, he worked in Japan on the Japan Adviser, and was attached to U. S. Embassy, Tokyo.

1912

FREDERICK P. HUSTON, B.S. in E.E. '12, Dec. 29 in N. Y. C. He was in charge of nickel alloys in railroad field, International Nickel Co. Surviving: Wife, daughters, one son, and three grandchildren.

OLIVER G. (Jake) HEIDMAN, '11-'12, July 14 in Columbia. He owned local Brown Derby. Surviving: Mother, brother and step-daughter.

1913

GEORGE A. BARTON, Jr., '11-'13, June 22 in Johnson County, Kansas. A former M. U. football player, he was vice-pres., Donnelly Garment Co. Surviving: Wife, two children, and brother.

1916

MARY LOUIS KLINGER, B.S. in Ed. '16, Aug. 2 in Fair Grove, Mo. She was former home economics teacher here.

1923

OWEN HOWELLS, A.M. '23, Aug. 3 in Mexico City, Mexico. He was with Aftasa Central for the U. S. and Mexican Governments.

1934

Dr. JAMES GOODFRIEND, A.B. '34, July 5 in St. Louis. Surviving: Wife, three sons, his mother, and two brothers.

1939

Lt. ROBERT STUBER, '39, in Berlin, Germany air crash. Surviving: Brothers, Emmett, Iowa State coach, and George, both Tiger football stars.

1947

HAROLD GOLDMAN, B.J. '47, July 4 in N. Y. C. He was Houston, Tex. newspaperman.

Deaths

1891

GEORGE L. EDWARDS, LL.B. '91, July in La Jolla, Calif. He was associated with many Mo. bank and trust companies.

1903

WILLIAM G. BEK, A.B. '03, M.A. '05, last month in Grand Forks, N. D. He was dean, College of Science, Literature and Arts, U. of North Dakota. He received an honorary doctor of literature degree here last June. Dean Bek was a member of the faculty here,

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ALUMNI MEETINGS

Reunion Coming Up

It's Silver Anniversary time for the class of '23, and the event will be observed with a reunion, Nov. 24-25.

The dates coincide with this year's Homecoming celebration, so that the class can get in on both celebrations and the annual Missouri-Kansas game.

Tentative plans include a reunion dinner, Nov. 24, a reception, Nov. 25.

Japanese Picnic

There's a flourishing branch of M.U.'s Alumni Association in far-off Tokyo, according to reports from W. W. Carpenter, former prof. of education here.

The 22 members of the group held a Missouri University picnic in July at the Roosevelt Recreational Center, one of the most beautiful spots in Tokyo, according to Dr. Carpenter. There, surrounded by "dahlias the size of dinner plates, and grass like velvet," the Missourians dined on turkey and ham, and looked over a 1937 issue of the *Savitar*.



CAPT. SELLS

Newcomer to the group is Capt. Orloff V. Sells, '35-'40, who was recently assigned as International Business Machines specialist, Statistical Control unit, Far East Air Forces headquarters. Mrs. Sells (Mary Kay Jacobs), B.S. in Ed. '40, and their two

children, will join him in Tokyo soon.

Other members are: Maj. Fred W. May, A.B. '27, B.J. '28, pres.; R. Y. Horiguchi, B.J. '31, A.M. '32, sec.; Lakenan C. Barnes, LL.B. '36; Alfred W. Brooks, A.B. '36, LL.B. '38; Edward J. Burger, B.S. in E.E. '16; WAC Capt. Lane Carlson, B.J. '42; Kyosuke Fukuda, '25; Robert L. Guill, B.J. '32; Howard M. Imazeki, B.J. '34.

Hachiro Ishiguro, '35; Ichiro Iwatate, B.J. '37; Robert E. H. Lanier,

B.S. in Eng. '24; Mrs. Lanier, B.S. in Ed. '24; Sgt. Virginia Mahringer, '29-'33; Mrs. May (Virginia Bidwell), B.J. '30; Ed R. Scott, LL.B. '38; Mrs. Scott (Virginia Pulliam), A.B. '38; J. H. Slagle, '32; Haruji Tahara, B.J. '25, and Lt. Col. Carl E. Williamson, LL.B. '34.

(We realize that one of the chief purposes of any alumni publication is to report the activities of organized alumni groups in various cities throughout the country. Unfortunately, our groups have not been, in most cases, active enough to keep us supplied with copy. We have the greatest confidence that this will soon be remedied. At present, alumni Director Herbert Bunker is making plans to activate groups in Missouri and some of the larger out-of-state cities. We have been informed that the New York alumni are already in the process of reactivating their organization. It is to be hoped other groups will follow suit.—Ed.)

NEWS! *What is your News for the Mo. Alumnus* NEWS!

Here's a ready-to-use form we want you to fill out with current personal news of yourself, your family or about other classmates you've recently seen or heard from.

Name Class

Mailing Address

Occupation

What is news? Change of address, or occupation, marriage or addition to the family. News about yourself or other members. (Use space below.)

Date (Mail to 110 Jesse Hall)



By ARNOLD J. MILLNER

Tiger Alley

Coach Don Faurot and his Missouri Tigers are on the spot! The initial digits of other Big Seven football mentors are collectively pointed at Don and the Bengals as the team to beat for the conference crown.

With typical pessimism so prevalent among the coaching fraternity, Don and his staff hasten to squirm out of the limelight and put the finger on Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, Sikes' Kansas Jayhawkers, and Patsy Clark's Nebraska Cornhuskers as the outfits to beat. They hasten to point out that the Oklahoma team is practically a carry over from last year's eleven. This fact is almost applicable to the Tigers also, as we have lost but seven men from last season's aggregation, but what men. In the line Verlie Abrams and Bob Stone have vacated the guard posts, and Ray Cliffe the center position, all via the graduation route. In the backfield, flinging Bob West, Bill Day, big Ed Quick, and Lee Bowman will be missing. These seven men were mighty big cogs in an outfit which last year was rated sixth in the nation for ground gained by rushing and eighth for total yardage clicked off by aerial and ground routes. Now that the appropriate quantity of lachrymial fluid has been shed into our malt beverage, the facts bear out the pointing fingers of the opposition coaches.

In spring practice the 1948 crop of football Tigers looked as if it did have the stuff. With a team, as with a fine diamond, the best results are obtained through a careful polishing of the basically brilliant raw ingredients. Coach Faurot and his staff of Chauncey Simpson, Harry Smith, and Huston Betty take over when about 85 candidates report to M.U. during the last part of August. They have a month to achieve a winning combination. When the Tigers take to the field at Columbus against Ohio State on September 25 the result of the coaching will be apparent.

Missouri is in the enviable position of being composed of almost all juniors and sophomores, with just a sprinkling of seniors. This means that the varsity is, as a whole, experienced since they all have had a year's experience under their belts, and some of last year's losses were blamed upon the then relatively inexperienced crew. This year's campaign will further aid the drying out behind the ears, and providing the draft does not grab off too many of the boys, the 1949 prospects loom inviting, too.

All-American, Harry Smith, line coach, can impart his knowledge to a fine forward wall. The mules of the team, so essential to any eleven's success, and so often neglected by headline and sports writers, are big, heavy, fast, and aggressive. In other words they possess almost everything needed for a great aggregation.

In the end slots the candidates are knee deep. Returning lettermen include Kenny Bounds, Rollie Oaks, Bob Wren, and Mel Sheehan. Other ends who, although not lettermen, saw action last year, include Ralph Watzig, Jim Dusenbury, James Allen, Dick Armstrong, Bob Ebinger, Bill Gall, Fred Hulse and Gene Ackerman.

The tackle positions also show great strength and numbers, which is indicative of essential reserve power in the clutches. Captain Chester Fritz, Dick Schofield, Scott Angevine, Freeman Bullock, John Donley and Paul Savage will be the mainstays for this position, and in addition six other candidates will be plugging for the spot.

Great things are expected of Bronko Marusic and Gene Pepper at the guard posts. Pepper, formerly a tackle, was shifted to this position during spring training and looked like a natural there. Other aspirants for the position include Bob Hixson, Gale King, Jack Mitchell, Walt March, Ellis Cox, H. Cox, Joe Moore, John Brady, and Tim Donovan.

Two outstanding lettermen will hold down the essential spot of center. Bob

Fuchs who made the All Big Six second team last year will probably alternate with a fine youngster, Giles Blair of St. Louis. Blair wears glasses on the field but they certainly don't hinder his playing style. He looked particularly good on the defensive as a line backer upper. Seeking to ease their job a bit are Herbert Hamann, Jim Rutter, Roger Kanson, Baeckerle, and Vongerott.

Moving into the backfield, it is encouraging to note that Chauncey Simpson believes this year's aggregation is a bit stronger than last year's ground gainers.

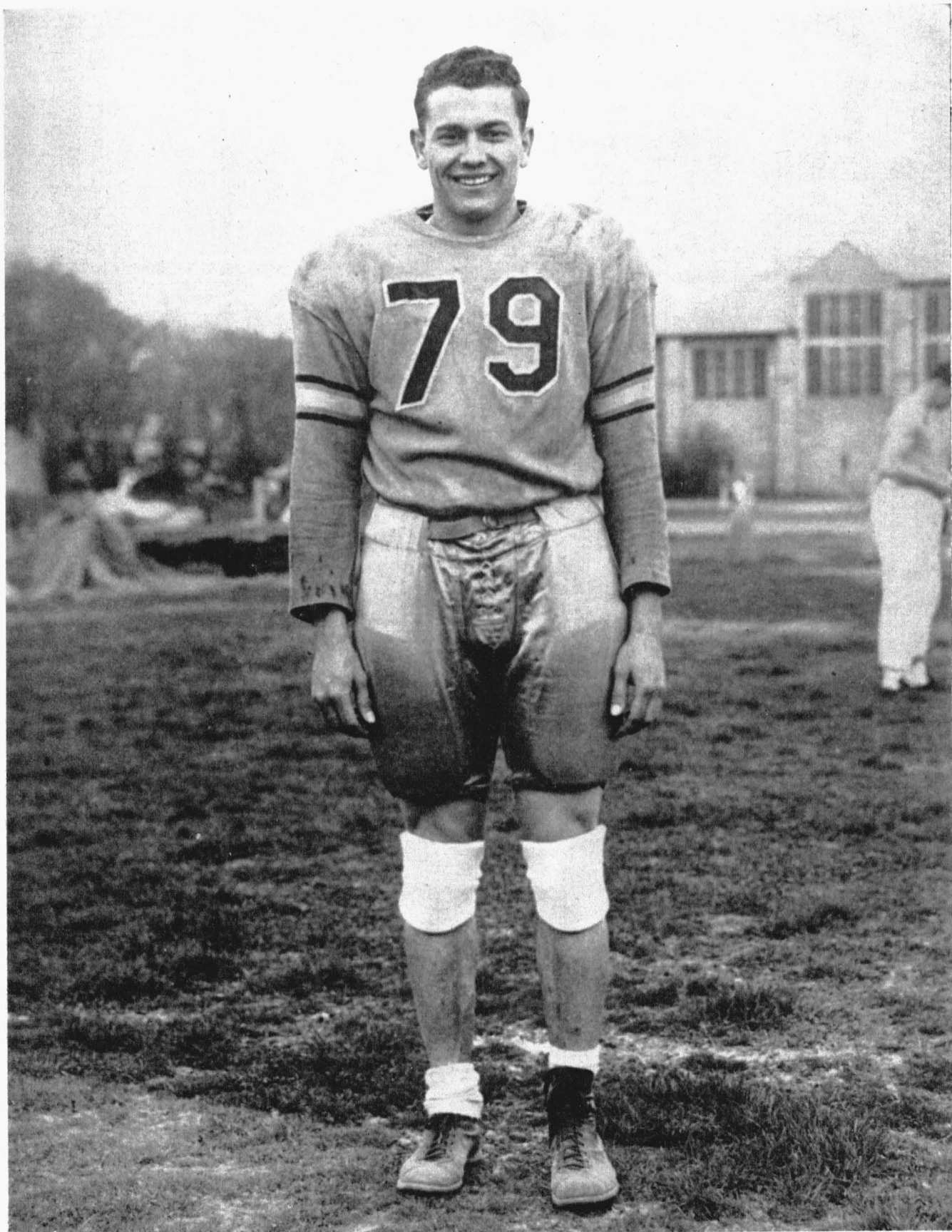
At left half, lettermen Nick Carras and Howard Bonnett look like logical starters. That they are going to have to hustle to keep their jobs can be seen through the efforts of Glorioso, Mottram, Ghonouly and Young. All these men show great promise and the regulars' positions are never too secure.

In the right half position, lettermen Lloyd Brinkman, Dick Braznell, and Wilbur Volz will be the mainstays. Volz was moved from his former position at fullback and should make a fine wing back. Brinkman and Braznell could run Bugs Bunny a fine race, and "Webber" Volz is nobody's monkey when it comes to bucking the line for that vital yard or two. There are about 18 gridsters trying out for the wing back positions.

At full back there are only two lettermen, but what is lacking in quantity is compensated through quality. Fleet Dave Ashley and Winford Carter, who was converted from a guard, will be the tail backs. Five non-lettermen will be available to bolster up this position.

"Bus" Entsminger and Martin Sauer will be names that announcers will be yelling into their mikes throughout the approaching season. These men will be at the quarterback position running the rampaging Tigers. Sauer shows ability at heaving the apple through the air and special attention will be given to this ability by the coaches.

WHAT, NO BAGPIPES!



Tiger Look: The player in this cheesecake pic is halfback, John Glorioso. Whether the Bengals will wear their new look kilties in official games is a mystery, but reports state that Don Faurot has enough uniforms like these to outfit the team. It's a good bet that, if Mizzou plays under tropical conditions, the players will wear their scanties.

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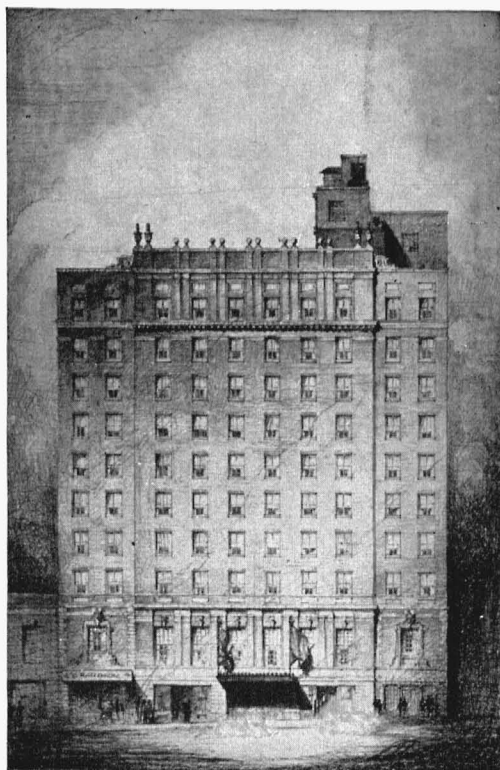
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Resident Manager

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Particularly encouraging to Tiger hopes this year are the men coming up from the "B" and freshman squads. Of last season's yearlings, Klein and Robinson will fill in at the quarterback slot. Robinson shows passing skill and may well figure as a potent gun in Mizzou's flinging artillery. Young, Mickens, and Taylor loom as halfback possibilities, while Houston and Baneke will be bucking for the fullback positions.

A welcome sight will be "Uranium Toe" Bob Dawson who can boot that extra point through the uprights with astounding regularity. Bob, with an injured knee is rushed in after every touchdown, and after he has added the extra marker is pulled back to the bench.

Much feature material has been written about the "new look" of the Tiger moleskins. The new uniform pants end above the knee, and it will be up to the squad as a whole to decide whether this outfit will be worn in the games.

The Alley is going out on the proverbial limb and is predicting that the 1948 season will be one of the most successful ever enjoyed by the Tigers. This statement will probably bring down the collective wrath of Coach Faurot and his staff upon our hapless cranium, but this year's squad just looks too good to indulge in much black pessimism. This is it! The Tiger's lair should be well stuffed with enemy scalps. We're shooting our wad on the 1948 Tigers. It will be a great year for Missouri.

Bench Pessimism

Coach Don Faurot, speaking before the local Kiwanis club recently, dropped a few more tears into the aforementioned malt beverage.

Said he, "I don't know why everyone has put us in the driver's seat. Every team on our schedule is capable of beating us."

First Injury

First setback of this year's Tiger season occurred Sept. 10, when starting left end Rollie Oakes was sidelined with a shoulder separation, during scrimmage. It is believed he will miss the opener against Ohio State, Sept. 25.

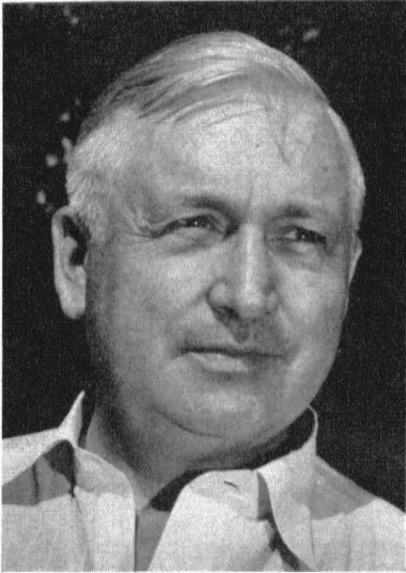
No Chow Lines

There's good news this year for alumni and friends who are tired of bucking local restaurant lines on football days.

The Columbia YMCA and YWCA will offer lunch at Episcopal Church parish house, 313 S. 9th St., from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Charge for the buffet lunch (all you can eat) will be \$1.00. Proceeds will go to a student fund.

Bengal of the Month



VIRGIL SPURLING

Generally the Missouri Tiger football season calls for at least four home stands, and on these Saturdays Memorial Stadium is packed with a mass of elbow rubbing humanity reaching past the 28,000 figure. A great majority of the seats on the eastern perimeter of the stadium are taken up by undergrads at the University, while the western stands are filled with alumni, their friends, visitors, and just plain Tiger rooters.

Student tickets are usually put on sale during the first week of school, but the spectators on the other side of the gridiron have, on the whole, made their reservations early, anywhere from June to August.

Virgil Spurling, Business Manager of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Department is the gentleman whose job it is to please and accommodate those Missouri alumni and fans who write in for season seats. It is said that experience is the best teacher in any field. If such is the case Mr. Spurling has climbed to the top of his field, for it was back in 1920 that he became a full time employee of the department. Prior to that, while still an undergraduate, Virgil worked on a part time basis in the business office. To those who know him personally, the statement of experience being the best teacher is not necessary at all, for in their eyes Virgil Spurling has done one fine job all the time he has been associated with the University.

Mr. Spurling received his title of Business Manager in 1945 and the fact that Memorial Stadium has been crammed on Saturdays since then can be attributed mainly to two items, the drawing power of the Tigers and

the persuasive efforts of Mr. Spurling.

This year a new process was evolved by the business office. It had been the custom in the past to try to accommodate those persons requesting the same seats they held the previous season. Now it was decided to poll last year's seat holders and ask them if they wanted the same locations for the current season. A system of priority was set up whereby every customer who held a season ticket for 1947 was offered the same seats for 1948. Queries were sent out to the customers earlier this year and already ninety per cent of those polled have signified their desire of enjoying the same view of the field and the Tigers that they did in 1947. Of the ten per cent of reserved seats that were left, almost all were used to better locations of season ticket holders from last year. When it was at all possible to move a customer from the five yard line to a better seat it has been accomplished.

Each year Mr. Spurling receives dozens of letters asking why the writers did not receive seats on the 50 yard line. The reason is fairly obvious, there are only about 2000 seats in the west stands on or about the mid field stripe. Those who wrote in first, early in the year were the ones to get the prize seats.

After season tickets are disposed of, the office turns its efforts to ducats for single games. Here the system of first come first served is the rule. At present there are still paste boards to be had for the home games with Southern Methodist on October 9; Iowa State, October 23; and Colorado, November 13. However, the Homecoming game with Kansas on November 25 is just about sold out.

A service rendered by Mr. Spurling and his colleagues is that of securing tickets for out of town games. This year the Tigers will roam far away from their lair, seeking to lick their chops after victories over Ohio State at Columbus on September 25; St. Louis U. at St. Louis on October 1; the Naval Academy at Baltimore on October 16; Kansas State at Manhattan, October 30; Oklahoma at Norman,

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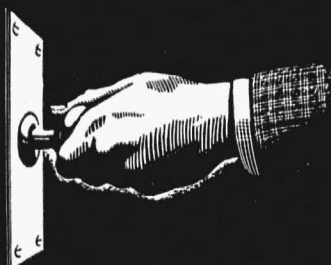
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Lennox

November 6; Nebraska at Lincoln on November 20.

Mr. Spurling says that Mizzou fans wishing to see these contests can secure tickets through his office, but he requests that those wishing tickets make application as soon as possible. The Washington, D. C. chapter of the Alumni Association has already made plans for a large gathering at Baltimore to witness Don Faurot's Tigers gulp down George Sauer's unsuspecting midshipmen.

Aside from football, the business office is kept busy in filling requests for ducats to basketball games. As in football, they also accommodate with tickets for out of town games. For last year's encounter with NYU at Madison Square Garden in New York, there was a rooting section of about 650 spurring on the Tigers.

Mr. Spurling is greatly interested in amateur photography. His greatest hobby, however, is fishing. He spent his entire vacation on a lake in Minnesota casting his lures to an assortment of trout, northern pike, perch, and other members of the finny family. He and Mrs. Spurling have a cabin up there in the land of 10,000 lakes, and they are happiest when they are communing with nature in this rustic setting.

Going to have a good time this fall watching the Tigers? Then you certainly will agree that Virgil Spurling merits the title of Bengal of the Month.

Athletic Committee

General Alumni President Don McVay approved the new Alumni Athletic Council chosen by the Board of Curators.

The idea was originated approximately twelve years ago, to give the alumni a strong voice in athletic affairs.

The members advise the University athletic department on general policy, and University officials have found their aid invaluable.

New members are: Oak Hunter, chairman (former General Alumni President); Elmer J. Weber, St. Louis; Lee Bowman, Jr., Sikeston; S. M. Rissler, Trenton; Harold T. Jolley, St. Louis, and Paul Hamilton.

Programs

This year's football program will have some additions over last year's which should please fans who like to reminisce, before the kickoff and between halves, about Tiger victories and the games that might have been won if only. . . .

Besides the usual lineups, background of team members, (Tiger coaches), and other Big Seven mentors, there will be records of Missouri teams and their coaches from 'way back to the present.

The program also will list last year's game scores.

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Daily Schedules — Starting Sunday, August 15

SOUTHBOUND		NORTHBOUND	
Lv. St. Louis	5:30 pm	Lv. San Antonio	2:00 pm
Lv. Memphis	8:30 pm	Lv. Austin	3:30 pm
Ar. Dallas	7:40 am	Lv. Galveston	2:00 pm
Ar. Ft. Worth	8:30 am	Lv. Houston	4:00 pm
Ar. El Paso	(MT) 10:15 pm	Lv. El Paso	(MT) 12:15 am
Ar. Houston	10:00 am	Lv. Ft. Worth	5:15 pm
Ar. Galveston	11:50 am	Lv. Dallas	6:15 pm
Ar. Austin	10:10 am	Ar. Memphis	7:00 am
Ar. San Antonio	11:45 am	Ar. St. Louis	8:20 am

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Through Sleeping Cars between Washington and Dallas, Ft. Worth (B. & O. Washington-St. Louis).

Through Sleeping Cars between Memphis and Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston. Through Coaches between St. Louis and Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Through Coaches between Memphis and Dallas, Ft. Worth.

Diner Service between St. Louis and Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio.

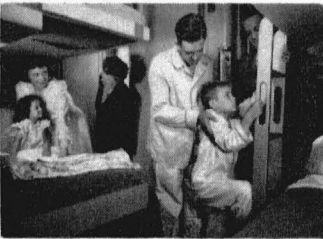
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