

MISSOURI *Alumnus*

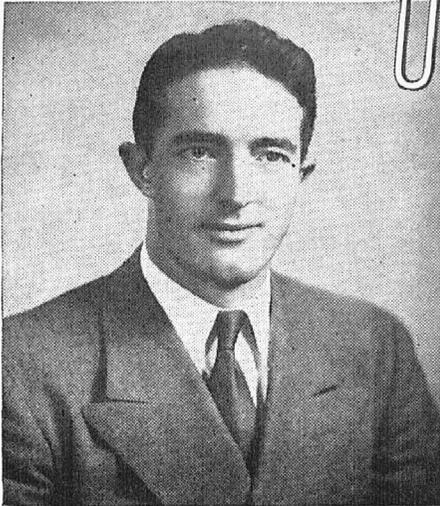
VOL. XXXVII—No. 5

UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI

Published R. R. - 10 JANUARY, 1949



PRE-ENROLLING
(On Campus)



GEORGE W. DUNN -- PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*This story should be
of interest to every
college man H.C.C.*

DEF

How did I make the transition from a Teachers' College to the life insurance business? Here is about how it happened.

I waved a fond farewell to Moorhead State Teachers' College, Minnesota, in the spring of 1941, and settled down to do some serious thinking concerning my future. Uncle Sam supplied some of the answers in September of that year, and for the next five years the Army Air Corps was my boss, and my address was a succession of Army Air Bases and A.P.O. numbers, which stretched from Colorado to Scotland, England, Africa, Italy and Corsica.

For two of these years it was my good fortune to be associated with a brother officer, "Cap" Haines, in civilian life a partner in New England Mutual's Philadelphia General Agency, Moore and Haines. He, my wife--a U. S. Army nurse, whom I married in Africa--and I spent long hours discussing life insurance and its possibilities as a career for me. It offered all of the things that I had ever hoped for in business: independence, unlimited income possibilities and, most of all, a never-ending challenge to my ability in a field where limits do not exist, excepting as I alone set them.

Before I had finished my terminal leave, I was studying for my Pennsylvania State Insurance examination, and was making field trips with my friend from overseas.

Now, after two years, I am more convinced than ever that there is no better future than that which the New England Mutual offers. To prove my point, I have the support of my 97 policyholders, and the one million dollars of new life insurance which I have placed on their lives.

George W. Dunn

GRADUATES of our Home Office training courses, practically all of them new to the life insurance business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700.

Facts such as these helped George Dunn solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

Here are some of the Missouri men now with New England Mutual: Frank M. See, C.L.U., '11, Gen. Agt., St. Louis; John T. Ready, '14, Kansas City; Gordon E. Crosby, Jr., '41, Oakland; R. L. Casebolt, '23, Kansas City. Get in touch with them for expert counsel on your life insurance program.

The Missouri Alumnus



Published By . . .

The ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

In This Issue

Letters	Page 2
On Campus	Pages 3-6
Missouri Headliners	Pages 7, 8
Classnotes	Pages 9-12
Sports	Pages 13-16

JANUARY, 1949

VOL. XXXVII

NUMBER 5

THE COVER—Students line up for pre-enrolling.

Photo by N. Van Pelt

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LETTER TO THE READERS

Before we get any more letters complaining about the various misspellings in the December ALUMNUS, we'd better explain. Though some of the mistakes can be blamed on printing difficulties, we're afraid we'll have to claim most of the blame ourselves. We tried to make a pre-holiday deadline and failed. Please accept our humble apologies.

One of the complaining letter-writers asked about a reunion of his class—'19. Like other classes of that period, the class of '19 will have to chalk up its 25th reunion as a war casualty. But why not a 30th reunion to be held this June commencement season? Those interested may contact Alumni Director Herb Bunker at once.

Alumni officers and the University are always ready to sponsor a reunion, providing the class in question wants one. It should be understood that alumni officers are always ready to serve graduates and former students of Mizzou.

Readers are apt to find this issue too brief, but there's a reason for that. There has been another change in office personnel. Suzy Apple, who took over Thelma Woods' job a few months ago, took off for the nation's capital to serve as a Missouri Congressman's secretary. She knew the office almost as well as Thelma, and her resignation will hurt. That loss, together with the holidays, is responsible for the brief news content and classnotes.

Speaking of classnotes reminds us of another change. Glen Evans, who did them for the past three months, graduates this month. He did a very fine job; we know our readers join us in wishing him the best.

Joe LaPage will take over the classnotes. Joe seems to have been around Mizzou as long as the columns. First a student at Rolla, then a pre-Journalism student here, he now has switched once and for all (we hope) to Arts and Science. At one time, he helped to edit a frat magazine, and his main interest, outside of taking cracks at Branch Rickey, is politics. Welcome, Senator!

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS



Pioneers fought for it... You can buy it!

SECURITY — for our homes, our families, ourselves — that is what men have always wanted most.

To the pioneer, security meant actual physical safety — protection from hostile Indians, resentful of the white man who dared to homestead on their hunting grounds.

Today, there are other threats to the peace and security of the family... but most of them can be thwarted by life insurance. In case of your death, life insurance can:

Keep your home in the family with mortgage retirement insurance...

Feed and clothe and educate your children...

Keep your widow's declining years reasonably free from money worries.

On the other hand, if all goes well with you, the same life insurance can bring comfort and happiness to your own retirement years.

Have you heard about "YOUR PLAN FOR SECURITY"? This is a new service offered by your local National Life representative. It will give you a clear and accurate picture of your family's financial needs over the years to come. A post card will bring you the details on how you can get this helpful new family service. No obligation, of course.

"See your National Life underwriter at least once a year"

©

NATIONAL LIFE
Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE—MONTPELIER
VERMONT

SOLID AS THE GRANITE HILLS OF VERMONT

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Up to the day of the Oklahoma-M.U. game, I felt very confident that we would have M.U. down in Dallas New Year's day. But something happened and I don't imagine anyone had the answer.

I was pleased to be advised by Leslie Cowan that we purchased the \$136,000 University of Missouri School of Mines Dormitory bond issue.

I enjoy getting the Missouri ALUMNUS and enclose my check to cover.

Fred R. Deaton,
A.B. '14, LL.B. '16
Kirby Building
Dallas, Tex.

(Mr. Deaton is a member of the Dallas investment firm which purchased the Rolla Dorm bond recently. —Ed.)

Dear Sir:

In addition to my duties as president of the University of Missouri Alumni here and chairman of the subcommittee of the Missouri Float Committee, I was recently elected President of the Geological Society of Washington. This is quite a chore as we have meetings twice a month and the society is perhaps the largest and most critical of the Geological Societies in the country, having members from all of the institutions having geologists in the government as well as consulting geologists here.

James Steele Williams, A.B. '21,
Ph.D. '24, M.S. '22
3356 Rummymede Place, NW
Washington, D. C.

Blame It On the Weather!

This issue is late because of the recent Columbia ice storm. Ice-laden wires snapped all over town, the power failed, and the presses stopped. What could we do?

ON CAMPUS



Part of leaderless crowd of 2,000 students in pre-Christmas demonstration.

Student Demonstration

Chanting "we want Freddy" a mob of about 2,000 yelling, singing students swarmed over the campus Dec. 9 to demand an extension of the Christmas holidays.

The leaderless crowd gathered about 9 a.m. in Jesse Hall and began entering classrooms yelling, "Let's go, leave your classes."

Singing and yelling as they went, the mob marched on the home of President Frederick A. Middlebush, stormed the office of Vice-president Thomas A. Brady, sang songs and cheered in the lobby of Jesse Hall, and set fire to a Christmas tree which they dragged from Jesse Hall.

Marching through buildings on the Red Campus and sieging classrooms in the Library, the crowd finally ended their march as Dr. Middlebush appeared on the balcony of Jesse Hall.

President Middlebush told the students that he disapproved "of students taking the law into their own hands." He said that the holiday had been extended one day and that there was nothing more he could do.

Soon after President Middlebush went back into the building the crowd slowly broke up.

Before the mass meeting on the campus, the committee of deans had

granted a one day extension of the Christmas holidays, after being petitioned for the extension by the Student Government Association.

President Middlebush in a formal statement later in the day said, "the unauthorized calling of a mass meeting and mass cutting of classes are in direct violation of University regulations." He said the University would deal strictly with those violating regulations.

Dr. Darwin A. Hindman, director of student affairs for men, said the mass meeting showed a lack of intelligence "which we have a right to expect of students."

The Student Government Association sent a statement to the office of Dr. Middlebush expressing strong opposition "to such unauthorized meetings as was held on the campus this morning."

It was later announced that negative hours would be given those absent from classes during the demonstration.

Seig Heil

Three days after the student demonstration a Columbia *Missourian* editorial shook a warning finger at mobsters. Said the *Missourian* in part:

"In the Piazzas of Italy, Mussolini shouted, 'Work, Obey, Fight,' and the mob chanted back, 'Work, Obey, Fight.' At the Nazi congresses at Nuremberg, Der Führer cried, 'Seig Heil!' and the faithful chanted back, 'Seig Heil.'"

"At the foot of the University's Column's Thursday, the Leader cried, 'The eighteenth,' and the mob answered him, 'The eighteenth.'" (The eighteenth was the date that the demonstrators wanted the holidays to begin.)

The editorial ended with this stirring warning, "America beware. The disease is here."

Nature's Holiday Extension

When the "happy" new year called for school to resume on Jan. 4, many students found it impossible to return to the campus because railways and highways from Northwest Missouri were blocked by snow.

The snow blockade began on New Year's Day and hotels in all the area effected were so crowded that as many as five persons were sleeping in one room. People were sleeping in hotel lobbies; and the Greyhound Bus Company, which had temporarily discharged its passengers in some towns at hotels so that the passengers would be able to eat, returned the busses each night so that people could sleep in their seats. The motors on the busses were kept running so that the interiors would keep warm.



Student holds up "18th" sign, while others cheer.

ON CAMPUS

The first students to make the break to campus from the storm ridden areas expressed different emotions over being snowbound.

Some were happy because they had had a little longer vacation. However, among the returnees were many veterans who, having spent almost all of their money in anticipation of a waiting subsistence check which had been mailed to their Columbia addresses, were forced to seek loans from veterans organizations and other charitable institutions where they were stranded.

Many tales are being told around the campus about how the citizens of these snowbound areas opened their hearts and pocketbooks to help students and to shelter them.

tive hours will be given students absent from classes without excuse during the demonstration.

Picture Judging

Six photographers, all of them knowing a good picture when they see one, were judges of the sixth annual News Pictures of the Year competition held at the University, Jay H. Neff Hall.

The judges were: Richard Sarno, photo director for Hearst newspapers; Stanley Kalish, photographic editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*; Joe Rosenthal, staff photographer of the *San Francisco Chronicle*; Robert Ghio, of the University School of Journalism;

categories: news pictures, feature pictures, sports pictures, color pictures, picture sequences, and picture portfolios.

Winners of the various categories will be announced during Journalism week at the University in May.

Diseased Raccoon

During the recent judging of the annual international "News Pictures of the Year" competition, one of the judges, Joe Rosenthal, (renowned for his picture of the marines raising the flag on Mount Suribachi), expressed regret that he had never had the opportunity to attend the University. So the University photo department, in collaboration with the other judges, gave Mr. Rosenthal a one-day education in life at the University.

First they decked him out in an old diseased raccoon coat, shoved him on a bicycle with one arm loaded with books, and started him out on a tour of the campus. They obligingly picked him up off the ground about ten feet from the starting point and abandoned the bicycle idea.

Later when his bruises had quit hurting Mr. Rosenthal was shown around the campus and various student hangouts about town. He was presented with photos of his tour as remembrances of his "college education."

Hucksters

The 1949 Newspaper Advertising Clinic will get under way here at the Daniel Boone Hotel on Jan. 15 with the registration of newspaper advertising managers at Jay H. Neff Hall.

Successful current techniques in developing newspaper advertising will be the principal topics of the speakers, with discussions of general, retail, and classified advertising.

Expense Money

The University Board of Curators will ask the next General Assembly for appropriations totaling \$9,840,000 to provide buildings on the campus.

Among the requests are: A student infirmary, \$500,000; a teaching hospital, \$2,050,000; a radio broadcasting station building and equipment, \$200,000; a cafeteria unit \$800,000; extension of the University power plant, two million dollars; and an addition to the Library, \$750,000.



Picture judges prepare to render a decision. Left to right: Joe Rosenthal of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Stanley Kalish of the *Milwaukee Journal*, Richard Sarno of Hearst's newspapers, and Robert Ghio of M.U.'s Jay school.

Xmas Gift

Students returning to the University after the Christmas holiday were in for an unpleasant surprise.

While they were enjoying a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, the United States Post Office was busy distributing cards notifying them of negative hours.

As was promised by President Frederick A. Middlebush, after a mass meeting by students demanding extension of the Christmas holiday, nega-

Walter Yust, editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*; and Waldo McNaught, picture editor of the *Detroit Times*.

Joe Rosenthal made the famous prize-winning photo of marines raising Old Glory on Iwo Jima.

More than 2000 prints were judged in the competition sponsored jointly by the *Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year* and the University School of Journalism.

The competition was judged in six

ON CAMPUS

Joe's Number

At last the University has developed a way for students to pre-register without having to stand in a seemingly endless line all day.

The new system is simple. To see how it works, let's follow Joe College through the process.

Now Joe is a journalism student, number 316543892, and being a veteran and so enrolling under the G. I. Bill of Rights, he must also remember his C-number, which incidentally is C-143-653-942. Of course, he must remember these two numbers or he won't have the chance of a snowball in Hades so far as registering is considered.

First, Joe must get all the necessary paraphernalia, such as permit to enroll, trial schedule, registration blanks, and what-not.

Once he has all of the necessary blanks filled, he heads for the office of his adviser.

Now what Joe doesn't know is that said office is open only from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Since Joe has classes every afternoon until 4:30, he has just a little trouble with this predicament, but he has perseverance.

So he finally gets out of that and he heads for the Dean's office. Here he has just a little trouble, because he doesn't have to go to the Dean's office to get the Dean's signature, but to the office of the assistant.

Joyfully, he sets out for the Old Service Building at Fifth Street and Maple where, so it says on one of the many forms he carries with him, he will be able to present his forms and be given course cards.

On reaching the Old Service Building, Joe is startled to find that two large crowds have gathered, one near the door of the building and the other about a half-block away.

Since he has no time for tomfoolery Joe at once joins the pushing, tugging crowd near the door.

After only three hours of pushing and profanity, Joe is about ten feet and 200 people from the door. But with a lot of stretching and squinting he can read a sign on the door, "Those persons holding numbers 184682 or greater may go in at any time."

To say the least, this is something new to Joe, so he begins to ask questions. He finds that first he must buck the other crowd and obtain an appointment number.

So the story begins again and after not too many hours he gets the all important appointment number.

As Joe reads the deciphering code on the appointment, he looks about him to wonder at the many fellow-students screaming, crying, and gnashing their teeth. Then he reads, "You will report Jan. 15. To find the hour for your processing, divide the number of this appointment by 150. The quotient you find will give you the approximate hour after 12 noon that you will report." Joe's appointment number is 149.

Take a Walk

The Ag Club recently gave students in the Business School a few pointers on how to increase profits on a business venture.

When the Barnwarmin' was over the Ag Club found that it still had 15 pairs of overalls in its possession. The Club was at a loss about what to do with them until someone came up with a brilliant suggestion that netted a total of \$86.

The ingenious future farmers simply filled the overalls with curves, these of course, belonging to co-eds. One pair of overalls brought \$29 when rivalry among members of the Ag Club went rampant.

Each buyer was also awarded the right to walk home with the girl who modelled the pair of overalls he bought.

Helpful Chicks

Dr. Albert C. Hogan, professor of animal nutrition at the University, has turned white leghorn hens into guinea pigs for tests with a newly discovered vitamin, B-12, to determine its value in treating pernicious anemia.

Vitamin B-12 was discovered recently, and physicians have reported that it promises to be a complete cure for pernicious anemia.

Dr. Hogan previously had discovered vitamin Bc, which was helpful in the treatment of anemia, but was not a complete cure. He discovered it while experimenting with baby chicks.

Lumberjacks

Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, is convinced that 100 Christmas trees at \$150 would be cheap at half the price.

The Betas, needing evergreens to decorate a backdrop for a fraternity dance, decided to get their trees the hard way and sent a jeep and a truck load of members out to chop the necessary decorations.

Several days later a local farmer complained to the county sheriff about Christmas trees missing from his farm.

The trees were traced to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

A member of the fraternity said that a woman had given permission to cut the trees.

After being unable to locate the woman, Lyle Wells, Jr., president of the fraternity, agreed to pay the \$150 damage done to the farm.

Serious Votes

The question of Negro enrollment was discussed at two meetings of the Student Council.

In the second heated session, the Council decided Dec. 14, to conduct a poll of students on the problem and turned thumbs down on a proposal to take a stand on the Board of Curator's recommendation to the legislature without first referring it to the students.

The Council will plan an educational program to inform students of the possible implications of the Negro question and to make them aware of the seriousness of their votes.

Fire Traps?

Another protest during the month of "Peace on earth, goodwill to men," came when University authorities placed a ban on Christmas trees in homes in the emergency housing areas.

Reaction to the ban ranged from indifference, on the part of those who planned to leave Columbia for the holidays, to extreme bitterness of those families with children who expected to spend Christmas here.

Notice was issued by Leslie Cowan, University vice-president, that the University would set up a Christmas tree in each housing area, but that failed to stem the unpleasant reaction to the ban.

The ban had been recommended by Tom Walden, Columbia fire chief. A check of fire station records revealed that no fire due to carelessness in handling Christmas trees has occurred in Columbia since 1942. However, Walden said that thousands of such fires occur throughout each holiday season. The Chief made no comment on the fact that emergency housing units are equipped individually with fire extinguishers, that fire alarms are situated close at hand in these areas, and that a fire station is located very close by.

Many householders in the emergency areas were determined to have Christmas trees regardless of the ban and many families already had trees decorated when the ban was placed. Conse-

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MISSOURI HEADLINERS



DR. POTTER

Home at Last

Dr. Peter Potter, B.S. '01, M.S., M.D. '03, who after 30 years of practice in Butte, Mont., is in the process of supervising the building of a beautiful home which will overlook the waterfront at San Diego, Calif.

Just after his retirement in Oct., 1937, Dr. Potter was honored with the title of "Butte's No. 1 Citizen."

After his retirement Dr. Potter left Butte for his first extended vacation in his 30 years of medical service. At a party in his honor on the eve of his departure, Dr. Potter was recognized for his great service to the city of Butte and for his untiring efforts to make life easier for the legions of crippled and unfortunate children.

At the time of the party, he was chairman of the Montana welfare board, chairman of the Silver Bow County planning board, president of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, and had recently resigned as president of the Murray hospital in Butte.

Dr. Potter graduated from the Springfield, Mo., high school and while attending the University was a member of the M.U. Debating Club, and Q.E.-B.H.

He was married in 1928 to the former Meta T. Reiley, of Butte.

Another Crown

The University's first "Coming-Home Queen," Miss Jane Froman, garnered another crown recently. She was named first lady of radio by edi-

tors of Associated Press newspapers in their annual selections of outstanding women leaders in various professional and business fields.

Elected

Dr. W. Francis English, M.A. '31, assistant dean of the University College of Arts and Science, has been recently elected president of the National Studies in Chicago. Dr. English has also served as first president and chairman of the program committee, second vice-president, first president of the Missouri council, and at present is editor of the *Missouri Social Studies Bulletin*.

College Training

Dr. A. J. Campbell, M.D. '04, was honored by the Sedalia Chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, recently. Campbell is a past patron of the Sedalia Chapter.

Dr. Campbell, who served as worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri in 1932-33, was cited for his special interest in the children of the Masonic home and the establishment of an educational fund to make possible college training for the children.

Block and Bridle

Don Hollingsworth, B.S. in Ag. '48, was awarded third place in the National Block and Bridle Merit Trophy Contest held recently at the International in Chicago.

Hollingsworth is manager of the Sperry Farms, Greenwich, New York. His home is St. Joseph, Mo.

New Prof.

Dr. Harry Berrier, Jr., B.S. in Ag. '41, has been appointed assistant professor of clinical pathology at the University.

Berrier taught Vocational Agriculture in Odessa, Mo., high school, 1941-42; attended Kansas State studying veterinary medicine 1943-44, while in the army.

After 18 months practice in Odessa in 1945-46, he returned to the army and attended the Army meat and dairy hygiene school in Chicago. Then he was transferred to Utah and later to California.

Wild West and Poetry

Noted poet and author, Dr. John G. Neihardt, LL.D. '47, has been appointed by the University as lecturer

in English for the semester beginning Feb. 1.

Dr. Neihardt will conduct two courses, "Epic America" and a poetry writing course. The former will be based on his own work, "A Cycle of the West."

The poet is an authority on Indian affairs and gained his knowledge while living with the Omaha Indians from 1901 to 1907. Later, he was closely associated with the Ogallala Sioux Indians, and for the last few years has been field representative for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Neihardt received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from the University last year.

Dutch Decoration

The Netherlands government decorated Col. Herbert M. Bosch, B.S. in Ch.E. '29, as a Commander with Swords in the Order of Orange-Nassau in a ceremony at the University of Minnesota recently.

Bosch was awarded the decoration "in recognition of his excellent service in the cause of the Netherlands and his great collaboration with the Netherlands military authorities during and after the liberation."

He has also been decorated by the French and Belgian governments, and has received a bronze star with an oak leaf cluster from the U. S.

Col. Bosch is chief of the Section of Environmental Sanitation in the Minnesota Department of Health. He was born in Jefferson City, Mo., and entered the army in 1941.



COL. BOSCH

THE DANIEL BOONE

A Fireproof Hotel



Make your Columbia headquarters here. Clean, comfortable rooms and prompt service are our specialty. You will enjoy the delicious food in our air-conditioned coffee shop. Wire, write, or phone for reservation. Rooms, \$2.00 up.

Frank W. Leonard,
Manager

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Books are keys to wisdom's treasure
Books are gates to lands of pleasure

E. W. Stephens Co.

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Columbia, Missouri—Phone 4115

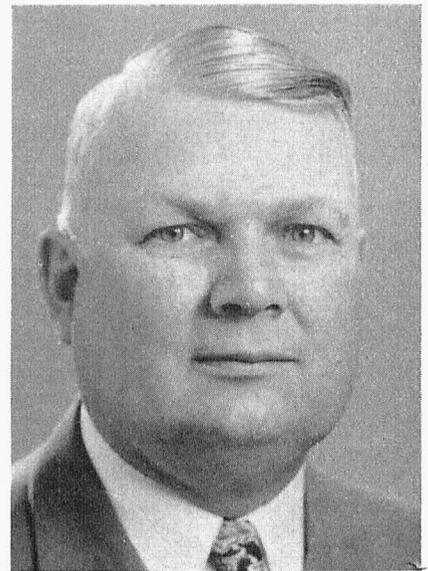
Raising the Standards

David M. Warren, B.J. '18, has been reappointed to the University of Texas Board of Regents by Governor Beauford H. Jester.

Mr. Warren, a publisher and banker of Panhandle, Tex., has served on the board four years. The new appointment is for six years.

While a student at M.U., David Warren was circulation manager of the University daily. After graduation he worked on papers in Missouri and Wyoming before going to Texas.

There he eventually became co-owner, with J. Lindsey Nunn, of several papers. Later the Missouri alum sold most of his newspaper interests, but retained ownership of the *Panhandle* which he still publishes and edits.



DAVID WARREN

In addition to his editorial duties, Mr. Warren now carries banking responsibilities—as chairman of the board of the Panhandle State Bank of Borger, Tex., and president of the First National Bank of Panhandle.

But it is in his capacity as journalist that Mr. Warren serves on the Texas U. Board of Regents. His special interest is raising the standards of journalism instruction at that University.

Engine Boss

Missouri graduates are spreading their acquired knowledge into Arkansas, or at least one of them will get the chance.

William George, B.S. in Ag. Eng. '48, will head the new Department of Agricultural Engineering that has been established at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark.

Columbia Savings Bank

9TH AND BROADWAY
COLUMBIA, MO.

ESTABLISHED 1886

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

- ▼ Prompt
- ▼ Economical
- ▼ Efficient

Give your clothes the best protection possible by letting us take over your laundry and dry-cleaning problems. Your complete satisfaction will result.

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

107 South Eighth

Columbia

CLASSNOTES

Weddings

1935

Mrs. Cook Denny and LATNEY BARNES, LL.B. '35, recently at Richmond Heights, Mo. Home: Mexico, Mo. where he is practicing law.

1936

Mrs. Elanor Warick Foster and PETER H. REA, '34-'36, recently at Marshall, Mo. He is manager of the Red-Comb Pioneer Mill in Marshall.

1939

MARY AILEEN SIFERS, B.S. in Ed. '39, and Benjamin E. Flood recently at Kansas City, Mo. Home: 2718 Linwood Boulevard, there.

Lucile Adams and JOHN K. MATHIESON, B.S. in B.A. '39, recently at Blue Rapids, Kans. He is a traveling auditor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Home: 901 West Sixth, Blue Rapids, Kans.

1940

EMILIE McDONALD, '36-'40, and Nial McDonald recently at Kansas City, Mo.

Elizabeth Wiggins and CHARLES HAROLD SANDERS, B.S. in Agr. '40, Nov. 2 at Pittsburgh, Kans. He is on the faculty at Central Missouri State College. Home: 309 West South St., Warrensburg, Mo.

1941

Agnes Inez Knox and ELMER LEE CLAUNCH, '40-'41, recently at El Dorado, Kans. Home: 120 North Atchison, El Dorado, Kans. where he is employed by the Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

1943

Jeanne Roberts and GLENN VEATCH, B.J. '43, at Brunswick, Mo. on Oct. 17. Home: Kansas City, Mo.

Betty Jo Turner and HOWARD L. JOHNSON, B.J. '43, A.B. '47, Nov. 13 at Senatobia, Miss. Home: Memphis, Tenn where he is employed.

1944

MARTHA LILLIAN KASSAB B.S. in B.A. '44, and ELROY STORMONT THOMAS, LL.B. '48, Oct. 17 at Joplin, Mo. He is a member of the legal staff of the MFA Insurance Company in Columbia. The couple will make their home here.

1946

Mary Jeanne Milliken and EARL E. DYESS, JR., '45-'46, recently at Fort Worth, Tex. where they will make their home.

1947

MARGARET LOUISE ROBNETT, B.J. '47, and LEON FIFE BENTLEY, B.S. in B.A. '48, recently at Columbia Mo. Home: Glasgow, Mo.

MATILYN DALE JOHNSON, B.J. '47, and Charles B. Straus, Jr., recently at New York City. She was attended by GWYNED FILLING, B.J. '47. The couple will make their home in New York City.

Dorothy Runnels and WALTER MATTHEWS, '44-'47, recently at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where they will make their home.

KATHRYN THURSTON, B.J. '47, and KIRBY MASTERTON, B.J. '48, recently at Warrensburg, Mo. He is now doing

graduate work here at the University. Home: 705 Hickman Ave., Columbia, Mo. Betty Jane Cobble and CARL F. BUCHTA, '47, recently at Jefferson City, Mo. Home: Jefferson City.

Betty Jo Sawyer and LLOYD E. LENARD, A.M. '47, Dec. 23. He is an advertising sales manager for station KNOE in Dallas, Tex. where they will make their home.

BARBARA MOULDER, '46-'47, and Charles Busch July 27 at Baton, N.M. Home: Denver, Col.

DOROTHY CHANCELLOR, B.J. '47, and Gerald D. Sharp Sept. 26, in Lamar, Mo. He is employed by the Gulf Oil Company. They will make their home in Kilgore, Tex.

Lois Lucille Brennan and NEWTON L. HANEY, '45-'47, Nov. 9 at Minneapolis, Minn.

Barbara Frederick and ROBERT H. MINOR, '46-'47, Nov. 20, Los Angeles, Calif.

Yvonne Geisler and GEORGE M. BABB, '47, Oct. 15, at Joplin, Mo. They will make their home in Baxter Springs, Mo.

BETTY LEA WILLSON, B.S. in Ed. '47, and JERMAH NIXON, recently at Versailles, Mo. Home: Columbia, Mo. where he is a student at the University Law School.

Melba Mina and JON TARPOFF, '46-'47, Nov. 13, in Granite City, Ill.

Wilma Jeanette Kaplan and BERNARD MARTIN, '46-'47, Oct. 31 in St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home.

CAROLYN A. PUTSCH, '46-'47, and RONALD G. HOFF, '48, recently at White Plains, N. Y. Home: 602-B, Jefferson City, Mo.

1948

MARY ELIZABETH NEIMAN, '47-'48, and DONALD WALLACE CONWAY, B.S. in E.E. '48, Oct. 23 at Farley, Mo.

Ruth Gentry and ALBERT L. CARR, '42-'48, July 7 at Las Vegas, Nev. Home: Steamboat Springs, Col.

Ruth Reed and WILLIAM DUNCAN, '45-'48, recently in Moberly, Mo. He is employed by the Moberly Message.

KATHLEEN GAIL TUCKER, B.J. '48, and James Martin McLellan, Jr. recently at Kansas City, Mo. Home: Baranquilla, Colombia, S. A.

ELLEN LANGENBACHER, B.J. '47 and WILIAM ARTHUR BETZ, A.B. '42, LL.B. '48, recently at Kansas City, Mo. Home: Kansas City.

PATRICIA RUTH MURPHY, '45-'48, and JAMES PEARCE REYNOLDS, B.S. in B.A. '48, Nov. 24 at Columbia, Mo. Home: Kansas City, Mo. He is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co.

VERA JEANNE JACQUES, '45-'48, and Charles R. Hughes, Nov. 23 in Memphis, Tenn. He will graduate from the University in February.

Janice Antoinette McGuire and EDWARD L. McGRATH, B.J. '48, Nov. 20 at St. Louis, Mo. They will make their home at Mexico, Mo. where he is on the staff of the Mexico Ledger.

GRACE DARLING SCHELL, B.J. '48, and RALPH E. DORROH, B.J. '48, recently at Columbia, Mo. He is associated with the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp of Chicago.

DIANE MARY DENNY, '46-'48, and

ROBERT EMMENT VALENTINE JR., B.S. in B.A. '48, November at Kirkwood, Mo. Home: Quincy, Ill.

FLORENCE CARY McNATT, '48, and Donald Keith Mueller recently at Columbia, Mo. Home: 818 West Broadway, Columbia.

JOYCE C. HARTMAN, '47-'48, and NORMAN K. GOSSECK, '46-'48, recently at Columbia, Mo. Home: 1106 Paquin while he completes work on his degree.

PHYLLIS ANN STREIT, '47-'48, and H. VICTOR DRUMM, B.S. in B.A. '48, Nov. 13 at Port Chester, N. Y. He is New England district mgr. of advertising for the American Chemical Society's Publications of Rheinhold's, New York City. Home: 315 Bayberrie Drive, Stamford, Conn.

HELEN NADINE HUBBARD, '47-'48, and JAMES RAY HUSS, B.S. in Ed. '48, Oct. 29 at Houston, Mo. He is now athletic coach at Licking, Mo.

Jackie Lou Emmerick and CHARLES HINDS, '45-'48, Oct. 17 in Willow Springs, Mo. He is an itinerant teacher in on-the-farm training. They will live near Willow Springs.

JOAN WILFLEY, '45-'48, and JAMES A. HUTCHINSON, B.S. in B.A. '47, Oct. 16 at Tacoma, Wash. He is with Shell Oil Company. They will make their home in St. Louis.

June Shannon Legg and LEW BYRON PHILLIPS, B.S. in B.A. '48, Sept 18 in Kansas City, Mo. where they will make their home.

Mrs. Althea Marshall and CHARLES R. MILLER, B.J. '48, Oct. 31 at Beaumont, Tex. where he is a sports writer on the Beaumont Enterprise.

Helen Patek and JEROME MARKS, B.J. '48 recently in Davenport, Ia. He is a reporter on the Davenport Democrat and Leader.

Jane Johnson and GORDON HEBERT, B.S. in B.A. '48, Oct. 25, in Fulton, Mo. Home: St. Louis, Mo., where he is employed by an accounting firm.

Jane L. Keiser and L. HARVEY GORRELL, B.S. in B.A. '48, Oct. 30, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Dorothy Eleanore Kuusela and JOHN JOSEPH TARRANT, Jr., B.J. '48, in November in New York City. He is editor of The Big Idea, publication of United Parcel Service.

Tiger Tales

1899

MARGARET ANNE WULFERT, B.S. in Ed. '99, has retired and is now living in Jefferson City. Prior to her retirement she was a business specialist in Foreign Markets for the U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

1904

ALBERT FRANCIS WILLIER, M.D. '04, is practicing in San Diego, Calif.

YOUR
OPEN DOOR
TO HOSPITALITY
IN **ST. LOUIS**



HOTEL
Wennox

**DeSOTO
PLYMOUTH**

Our shop is fully equipped
for complete mechanical
service on all makes of cars.

Gasoline and Oils
Washing and Lubrication
Tires and Tubes
Storage

**MISSOURI
MOTOR CO.**

15 N. 7th St. Dial 3163

Since 1921

**THE
TIGER BARBER SHOP**
IS NOW
AIR-CONDITIONED
114 South 9th Street

CLASSNOTES

1907

LESLIE ERSKINE KELSO, B.S. in E.E. '07, is a professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

1908

RODERICK E. RIDDLE, SR. B.S. in C.E. '08, is a consulting engineer with the Riddle Engineering Co. of St. Joseph. Riddle Engineering Company is composed of R. E. RIDDLE, SR., R. E. RIDDLE, JR., and M. A. RIDDLE B.S. in C.E. '37.

1912

PHILLIP ARTHUR TANNER, B.S. in M.E. '12, is Vice President in charge of sales of an onboard motors company in Waukegan, Ill.

LESTER LAWRENCE GILIHAND, B.S. in E.E. '12, is with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois as a Gas Testing Engineer.

1913

J. RAY CABLE, A.B. '13, B.S. in Ed. '13, resigned as president of Missouri Valley College last June. Now is head of the Economics Dept. of John B. Statson College in De Land, Fla.

1914

ERWIN ELLIS NELSON A.B. '14, A.M. '16, Ph.D. '20, is chief, New Drug Section, Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D. C. His wife is the former MARY GUNN, 13-16. They are living in Arlington, Va.

1915

JOHN COLUMBUS STAPEL, B.J. '15, is in the insurance business in Columbia. His wife is the former PORTIA WRIGHT PENWELL, '13-'14. They reside at 10 Hitt Street.

1917

WILLIAM JOHN LOEFFEL, B.S. in Agr. '17, is a professor of Animal Husbandry, the University of Nebraska.

HANSON NORMAN MURRAY, B.S. in Agr. '17, is still teaching at Alliance High School, Alliance, Neb.

1919

RALPH GRAVELY, B.J. '19, has been associate editor of the Bolivar (Mo.) Free Press since his graduation.

1923

J.H. AYDELOTTE, A.M. '23, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Houston. He was formerly assistant Professor of Education at MU.

1924

WELDON COOPER COTTON, A.B. '24, is in the retail lumber business in Columbia. He lives at 1517 Anthony.

THOMAS TEVIS KOPPLIN, B.S. '24, is a wholesaler in home appliances and furniture. His wife is the former EDITH DUBAIL, A.B. '24, was recently elected pres, Oklahoma City branch of the American Association of University Women.

1926

CHARLES EDWARD CHAPEL, '26, is the author of four books published during the past few months: *Aircraft Basic Science* and *Aircraft Power Plants*, both published by McGraw-Hill; *Aircraft Weight, Balance and Loading*, published by Aero Publish-

ers, Inc.; and *The Boy's Book of Rifles*, published by Coward-McCann, Inc.

1928

WILLIAM O. ELLIS, '27-'28, was recently admitted to the bar in California and is now practicing in Redwood City, there.

1929

CLIFFORD M. McMASTER, B.S. in Agr. '29, was recently transferred to Tyler, Texas, by the U.S. Treasury Dept. He formerly worked in Kansas City. He hasn't missed an MU-KU football game in the last 23 years with one exception. He came to Columbia for this Homecoming to help MU beat KU.

1930

EDMUND EVANS SMITH, Jr., B.S. in Agr. '30, M.A. '33, is with the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. He is stationed in Charito, Iowa.

GEORGE DOOLAS, '27-'30, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Illinois, Chicago Navy Pier branch. He is a member of the chemistry staff.

1931

Mrs. Alfred E. Ellerman (MARY LAURA DENNY, B.S. in Ed. '31), is a housewife in Fayette, Mo. She is active in local organizations.

GEORGE H. BEARD, B.S. in Eng. '31, is a branch manager of Lane-Western Co. in Omaha, Neb.

1932

DONALD EVERETT PRATHER, A.M. '32, is the principal of a junior high school in Kearny, Neb.

1933

ROBERT E. SEILER, A.B. '33, LL.B. '35, has been named to the state board of Law Examiners to fill the unexpired term of WALDO EDWARDS, LL.B. '06.

1934

MARGARET J. WILLIAMS, B.S. in R.P.W. '34, is an Asst. Professor of Social Work at Washington U. in St. Louis. During the past year she was special consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

JOHN JOSEPH BERNARD, B.J. '34, and his wife announced the birth of a daughter, their second, Joan Justice, in Oklahoma City.

DOUGLAS ENAMINGER, B.S. in R.P.W. '34, A.M. '35, is in charge of Educational Research Lectures for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. His wife is the former MARY MORGAN, A.B. '38. They have four children, the latest addition to the family arrived April 26, 1948.

1935

VICTOR OWEN McNABB, B.S. '35, received his Masters in Government at Washington U.

1937

ROBERT FIELD GREENHALGH, B.J. '37, is a commercial artist in New York City.

SIMON REZNIKOFF, A.B. '37, and his wife the former RUTH SHEAR, B.S. in H.Ec. '39, announced the birth of daughters Carolyn Frances, June, '47 and June, Sept. '48. They are residing at Clayton, Mo.

CLASSNOTES

EDWIN HARVEY PRICE, '36-'37, according to latest information, is chief airport traffic control tower operator in Columbus, Ohio. He works for the Lockburne Army Air Base, there.

1938

LEON M. McCORKLE, B.S. in Agr. '38, has opened the new year with his own feed and seed store at Waldo, O. His wife is the former MARY CARRINGTON, B.J. '38. They would like to see some of their old friends.

1940

CLYDE D. MASON, B.S. in B.A. '40, was among the group to be awarded the degree of certified public accountant at the University of Illinois, November 2, 1948. Only 138 of the 500 applicants survived the three day written examination held last May.

ROBERT NEWLAND HOWELL, '39-'40, returned to active duty with the Army and is now stationed in Manila. During the period that he was out of service, he was employed by the Citizens National Bank in Kirksville. Mrs. Howell, the former ELEANOR M. McKASSON, B.J. '41, is a member of the staff of the Daily Express in Kirksville.

1941

J. R. WARICK, '39-'41, is practicing optometry in Columbia. He resides at 1005 Cherry St.

Capt. and Mrs. A. M. HEARN, '37-'41 (JUNE DANZER, B.S. in C.E. '43), announce the birth of a son, Gerald Alexander, November 28 at Washington, D. C. Capt. Hearn is a student at George Washington U. Law School. He is attached to the Judge Advocate General Dept. of the Marine Corps.

SUE POTTER, B.J. '41, recently accepted a position as copywriter, sales promotion "idea girl" and assistant to an account executive with an advertising agency in Chicago. She hopes to become a fashion editor.

EDWIN S. WILSON, B.S. in B.A. '41, and his wife announced the birth of a son, Mirande.

ARTHUR DREYER, B.J. '41, A.M. '47, has been working in the Directorate of Public Relations, Secretary of the Air Force, since '47. He is editing a bi-monthly public relations letter which goes out to commanders and public relation officers in the Air Force. He reports that he has been keeping up with his tennis, but lost out in the finals of the Air Force championships. Recently had dinner with Capt. DONALD DELANEY, B.J. '41.

1942

Capt. CALVIN D. REIFSTECK, B.S. in M.E. '42, is studying Engineering Sciences at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, O.

Mrs. Grace Byers (GRACE ELAINE STEMME, B.S. in B.A. '42), is a job analyst at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. She reports that the islands are wonderful.



REIFSTECK

lands are wonderful.

FRANCIS RIDGE GAY, B.S. in P.A. '42, is the chief clerk in the Lee's Summit office of the Gas Service Company.

1943

JAMES O. DAVIS, B.S. in Med. '43, A.M. '39, and wife are parents. Daughter, Janet Ruth, born in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Davis is with the Public Health Service, there.

BERNIE BACKHAUS, B.S. in H.Ec. '43, was appointed state extension agent in the College of Agriculture here. She is stationed in Columbia and her address is 20 Sunset Lane.

1945

Mrs. Forrest Gifford Mosely (EALANOR STUCKEY, B.S. in Ed. '45), is a research assistant in the Missouri Division of Resources and Development, Jefferson City.

LAWRENCE EDGAR WILLETT, B.S. '45, received his Masters in Education at George Washington University at commencement exercises in November.

1946

WILLIAM K. POINDEXTER, A.B. '46, was recently elected Copy Editor of the Harvard Law School Record.

GEORGE HOMER WEAR, A.B. '46, B.S. '47, is a chemist in Louisiana, Mo. His wife is the former FRANCES M. EAGER, B.S. in Ed. '47.

LYMAN McGARVEY CLEEK, A.B. '46, LL.B. '48 is practicing law in Columbia. His offices are located in the Guitar Building.

JOHN A. LAHMEYER, B.S. in Agr. '42, A.M. '46, and his wife are the proud parents of a daughter, Emma Lee, born June 24, 1948.

1947

WILLIAM PAUL VIRDEN, B.S. in B.A. '47, is a salesman working here in Columbia.

FRANK S. SCOTT, Jr., A.M. '47, was appointed Assistant Prof. of Agriculture at Stephen F. Austin State College and is teaching Agricultural Economics. During the summer he worked on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

RAY RAYL, B.S. in Ed. '47, is an insurance investigator-adjuster in Evansville, Ind.

JENNY ROSE BENNET, B.J. '47, is the new assistant editor of the Missouri Farm Bureau News, weekly farm paper. She was formerly with the Maryville Daily Forum.

HELEN UMMEL, B.J. '47, has been appointed asst. to the director of public relations at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

JAMES A. AMROSO, B.J. '47, has been transferred to the Harrisburg, Pa. bureau of the United Press. His bureau mgr. is JOHN LANGDON, B.J. '43.

ROSCOE GILLASPIE, B.J. '47, has been appointed classified advertising manager of the Kansas City Star. He has been associated with the Star since 1926. His wife is the former MARGARET EDWARDS, B.J. '25.

CLARA MARGARET KLINE, B.S. in Ed. '47, is teaching physical education, Lexington High School, Lexington, Mo.

MARJORIE RUTH JONES, B.S. in Ed. '47, is teaching in Riverview High School in St. Louis County.

MAURICE COMPTON, B.J. '47, working for the Imperial Valley Press in El Centro, Calif., reports there is lots of excitement and lots to write about. He invites all who desire an ideal winter vacation to come to Imperial Valley.

JAMES MILLER WALLACE, B.S. in Agr., A.M. '47, is State Director, Veteran's Education, Jefferson City.

LOUISE SMITH, A.B., B.J. '47, was recently appointed Administrative Asst. in Dept. of Alumni Relations, Rutgers University. She has been assigned as research assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations.

BRUCE GOODPASTURE, B.J. '47, is editing the *The Record*, a shoe corporation's house organ in Lynchburg, Va. Prior to this he worked for the Bristol Va. *Herald Courier*.

WARREN H. STARK, A.B. '47, recently completed a course at Purdue University Life Insurance Market Institute. He is a life insurance underwriter in Kansas City.

GEORGE WILLIAM WILLIAMS, B.J. '47, is now assistant to the head of the Life service-to-advertisers section in New York City.

RICHARD D. LUSK, B.S. in B.A. '47, is a clerk in the sales department of a steel company, Kansas City.

NORMAN E. MAUGHMER, B.S. in Agr. '47, is the manager of the dry salt department of Wilson and Co., Omaha, Neb.

MARNELLE HEARE, B.J. '47, A.B. '48, is with the advertising department of the Amarillo, Tex., *Times*. He has been with the paper since June, '48.

MICHAEL KREIGEL, '44-'47, and wife ROSEMARY RONEY, A.B. '47, are now living in Chicago. He is a member of the editorial staff of the *National Provisional* magazine. She is employed as a secretary and research assistant for the Opinion Research Corporation (Dr. Gallup?).

BILLY JACK EWING, B.J. '47, is working in advertising in Chicago, Ill.

MARY ALICE SWANSON, B.J. '47, is now attending George Washington doing work in government with special reference to foreign relations.

ALFRED CURTIS JONES, B.J. '47, is with the Idaho Free Press of Nampa. He is Managing Editor and Sports Ed. of the paper and teaches a class in journalism at the local high school.

LLOYD E. LENARD, A.M. '47, after nine months at Neiman-Marcus Co. in Dallas, has taken the job as advertising sales manager at KNOE, Monroe, La. He is looking for mail from his old friends in J-School.

FRANCES COOKE MacGREGOR, A.M. '47, was awarded a research fellowship to work on Psycho-Social aspects of facial deformities at the Manhattan Hospital in N.Y.C. She just returned from four months in South America where she completed some of her studies. During the past year she has also worked with Dr. Margaret Mead on a study of Balinese children.

HAROLD L. NICHOLS, B.S. in B.A. '47, currently engaged in a Shell Oil Company training program, speech work and night course at St. Louis U. and YMCA adult education.

DRURY HOLMES CARGILL, B.J. '47, is on the staff of the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette as a display advertising salesman.

WILLIAM GROVE McVAY, B.S. in B.A. '47, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Claire, in Kansas City.

CLASSNOTES

RULE PETE OLIVER, B.J. '47, and HELEN CHRISTMAN, '45-'46, were among the first civilians outside of employees, to fly the world's largest bomber when they were among seventy air writers who visited U.S. air installations in Tex.

HERBERT L. THOMPSON, B.J. '47, is with the Associated Press, Huntington, W. Va. His wife, ANN TURNER, B.J. '47, reports that GLADYS NORTHCOTT, B.J. '48, is working on the local paper, there.

LUCY LEA HUNT, B.J. '47, works for the Stuttgart, Ark. daily.

JOHN S. MARSH, B.J. '47, has resigned as Executive Director of Comfort Press, St. Louis to become advertising Mgr. of Laeude-Christy Company. He will edit the house organ of that company.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD JOHNSTON, B.S. in Agr. '48, announced the birth of a boy, Donald Turner, Nov. 10, 1948, in Carthage, Mo.

JAMES POWELL BROWN, A.B. '42, LL.B. '47, is practicing law in St. Louis.

ROBERT E. KUENNE, B.J. '47, is a student at Washington U., St. Louis.

RUSSEL DRANE, B.S. in Agr. '47, is with the Farm Bureau as an organization director for Tana County, Ia.

1948

JAMES D. CUMMINS, B.S. in M.E. '48, and wife, MARY JEAN DECKER, B.J. '47, are living in LeGrange, Mo.

JESS COVINGTON, A.M. '48, and OTHA C. SPENCER, '48, have been appointed to the faculty of East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas.

JOHN STRECH, B.S. in B.A. '48, and wife NORMA JEAN SMITH, B.S. in Ed. '47, announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Jean, on November 18, in Mission, Kan. Pop is a special agent for a life insurance company in Kansas.

WILLIAM ROBERT LINDLEY, B.J. '48, is with the advertising dept. of International Show Company, Fulton, Mo.

WILLIAM M. WOOD, Jr., B.J. '48, is

with the J. Walter Thompson Co. of New York. He is assistant to the Vice President. He is looking forward to his next visit to the Missouri campus.

FRED M. WARD, B.S. in P.A. '48, is with the Brown Shoe Company of Pittsfield, Ill.

FRONTIS S. WINFORD, Jr., B.S. in B.A. '48, is living in Shreveport, La. His wife is the former CAROLYN ANN WELTECKE, B.S. in Ed. '47.

JANE LOUISE DILLENDER, B.S. in B.A. '48, is secretary for an engineering company in Louisiana, Mo. Her brother, CLYDE M. DILLENDER, '35-'37, is a Lt. Col. in the Army.

JOHN I. DENNY, B.S. in P.A. '48, is a marketing researcher for Stix, Baer and Fuller of St. Louis.

ED KEATH, B.J. '48, reports that he is working on his M.S.J. at Northwestern University and is graduate assistant in radio journalism; also doing part-time writing for NBC in Chicago. He also reports that three MU Grads are on the faculty, there: FRED WHITING, B.J. '39; SPENCER ALLEN, B.J. '35; and HOWARD TAYLOR, B.J. '29, A.M. '37. Ed's father, HOWARD BASCOMB KEATH, B.S. in E.E. '17, is manager of the Transformer Division at Wagner Electric Corp. in St. Louis.

WARREN G. KLDSTERMAN, B.J. '48, is with the Commonwealth, a Somerset, Ky. paper.

Mrs. John I. Denny (DORIS IRENE GOSE, B.S. in H.Ec. '48) is a home economist for Butler Brothers, Wholesale Distributors, St. Louis. In addition, she demonstrates home freezers throughout the metropolitan area. She can also be seen over a weekly telecast show, KSD-TV.

Mrs. W. R. Greene (SHIRLEY SODERSTROM, B.J. '48) is with the Columbia Tribune. Address: 314 Christian College Ave.

DONALD HOLLINGSWORTH, B.S. in Agr. '48, Farm Manager in Greenwich, N. Y.

EDWARD LAWRENCE SIMON, Jr., B.S. in C.E. '48, is an engineer with a construction company in Dallas, Texas.

RALPH DAWSON, B.J. '48, has joined the staff of the Jefferson County Republican. LEWIS ROOP, A.B., B.J. '31, is publisher of the paper.

LEON HARVEY GORRELL, B.S. in B.A. '48 is a trainee at Continental Can Co. of Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT C. SCHINDLING, A.B. '48, has accepted a regular army commission as Second Lieutenant. He was chosen from among the graduates of ROTC units in 85 Universities.

KEITH ISHIGURP, B.S. in M.E. '48, is a teacher at the Kalaniano'le School at Papa'iku, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. ROY N. PARSONS, '45-'47, are parents of a son, born November in Chicago. He is assistant public relations director for the Tucker Corporation of Chicago.

FREEDOM D. BOOTH, B.S. in Agr. '48, is a vocational agriculture teacher at Waldo High School, Waldo, Ark.

HARRIET SCHEIDKER, A.B. '48, has a position in Fulton High School, teaching Spanish and English.

Deaths

1893

DR. F. R. ANTHONY, A.B. Pe. B. '93. Feb. 16, 1948. Surviving: his wife.

1916

ELBERT CLAUDE LOREN, B.S. in Agr. '16, November 10, in Columbia, Mo. He had been city sanitary inspector here for the past twelve years. Surviving: wife, two sons, a brother, a sister, and father.

JOHN E. DOWELL, '16, Sept. 11 in Kansas City, Mo. Editor and Publisher of the Adrian (Mo.) Journal. After completing his education he became associated with numerous newspapers throughout the Pacific Northwest. He served in France for two years during the first World War. After the war he became a member of the staff of the Kansas City Star and the Journal Post, on the latter paper he held the position of city hall reporter. In 1930 he assumed the management of the Journal. Surviving: Wife, son and brother.

1906

B. F. Luteman, LL.B. '06, recently in Burlington, Vt. He had been connected with the University of Vermont for the past 37 years, as a professor of plant pathology. Surviving: wife, son, and daughter.

EUGENE P. HAMILTON, '04-'06, November 1, in Kansas City, Mo. Began his surgical practice in Kansas City in 1909 and later became chief of surgical staff at the St. Joseph and the General Hospitals of Kansas City. The American Medical Association's adaptability test, an examination given to those seeking to know if they are fitted for the medical profession, was created by Dr. Hamilton. Surviving: wife, two sons, two sisters, a brother and five grandchildren.

1909

VIRGIL YATES, LL.B. '09 Nov. 19 in Kansas City, Mo. Established law practice in Kansas City in 1911, served as asst. county prosecutor for the past six years. In 1929 appointed to the Kansas City board of election commissioners by Gov. Caulfield, his term ended in 1933. Since 1932 he was associated with the firm of Howell, Jacobs and Howell. Surviving: wife, daughter, sister, brother and mother

1912

ELMER ELLSWORTH VANATTA, B.S. in Agr. '10, M.S. in Agr. '12, May 8, 1947 in West Liberty, Iowa. Surviving: one son.

1928

PEYTON DAVIS, B.J. '28, Nov. 9, in Houston, Texas. He had been engaged in realty business for past three years. Was formerly pastor of Christian Churches of La Marque and Texas City, Tex. He took his theology work at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. Surviving: wife and three sisters.

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SPORTS



"SPARKY" STALCUP

Bengal of the Month

Webster's *Collegiate Dictionary* defines a spark as "a small particle of fire or ignited substance emitted by a body, especially by one in combustion." This definition amply befits the personality of head hoop coach Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup with the exception that the "fire or ignited substance" is in no way a small particle, but 5' 9¼" and 170 pounds of Wilbur Stalcup.

Although he saw his last undergraduate days at Northwest Missouri Teachers College in 1932, "Sparky" displays an admirable "Joe College" spirit from the bench while pushing his Tiger five on to new victories.

Many colleges throughout the country put on a blazing display of the fast break, but too often the blaze dwindles to a puff as the opposition Jesse James the ball away. Stalcup is a pedagogue who stresses possession of the ball with full control the entire distance down the court, and his teaching has paid off.

Stalcup reported at M.U. in March 1946, taking over the head cage coaching reins from George Edwards. His first campaign, the 1946-47 season, his Tigers clicked for second place honors in the Big Six with 15 won and 10 lost. Last year the Bengals annexed 14 while dropping 10 and wound up in a tie with Oklahoma for second place honors.

The 5' 9¼" magneto will be seeking the conference title this season although the "Spark" has had many a thrill in some 22 years of playing and coaching hoopsters, he states his biggest one would be the annexation of the Big

Seven crown. Stalcup puts the chill on this fervent wish by moaning and groaning about the power of the Sooners and the Jayrawks who he claims are the fives to beat.

The Tigers are the right team for the "Spark" to coach, for he displays all the nervous characteristics of the *Felis Tigris* as he generates for an M.U. win. "Sparky" is not one of the fingernail chewing coaches. He secures his outlet through the medium of briskly running both hands through his slicked back, dark hair. At the end of any close contest, the result is a rather wild mane.

Missouri has had many individual basketball greats, and in the current campaign such star standouts as Dan Pippin, Pleasant Smith, Don McMillen, and Karl Pierpoint, to mention just a few, are a most welcome addition indeed. However, no matter how the Missouri standard emerges from the Big Seven struggle, a crown wearer or a doormat, (hardly likely), the fact will remain that Stalcup has molded a team that functions as such rather than five individual prima donnas seeking honors in print.

This fine team spirit manifests itself in competition, practice sessions, and even in time outs. Under a new rule, the coach may now confer with his players during a time out, and Bengal rooters have been treated to the sight of the five contestants and Coach Stalcup clasping hands in a ring during the one minute respite, while the "Spark" gives out with pearly words of wisdom and advice.

In 15 years as a head hoop coach "Sparky" has the shining record of never having had a losing season, and his teams have racked up a record of 236 victories as against 77 defeats, a worthy performance indeed.

In 1928 the "Spark" wound up his Oregon, Mo. high school days in a blaze of glory. His staccatos on the backboards gave Oregon the state championship, and he was unanimously selected as All-State forward. The Stalcup high school career was well rounded off by outstanding prowess in football and track, and a term as the president of the student body.

His next four years were spent boosting the athletic stock of the Maryville teachers with the "Spark" earning a total of 11 monograms in basketball, football, and track. Tutored by Henry "Hank" Iba, Stalcup was named a second team All-American guard after participating in the National A.A.U.

basketball tournament in 1932. Of course he was named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-Conference team and also made this honor as an end on the football squad. Specializing in sprints and relay events, the fleet-footed "Sparky" captained Maryville's track squad.

While there, Stalcup majored in social science and physical education and minored in sociology, receiving his B.S. in Education in 1932. Copious honors went to him as an undergraduate. He was president of the Junior Class, and president of the Student Government Association in his last year there. In addition, he received the Howard Leech Award which is given for athletic, scholastic, and leadership ability, and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity.

Handed his sheepskin, "Sparky" was immediately snapped up by the Jackson, Missouri, High School where he coached all sports for 1932-33 and doubled in brass as an instructor in social science. His first campaign netted Jackson High the Southeast Missouri District championship and second place All-State honors.

His alma mater claimed him in 1933 when he returned as a coach and instructor. For nine years he reigned as head basketball coach, and in this period his teams won 73 per cent of all games played. During the 1940-41 season his hoopsters were undefeated in all scheduled games.

His tenure of office as cage mentor saw Maryville cop two first place slots, five second positions, and two third ratings in M.I.A.A. competition. Word of the Teachers' prowess traveled and invites to tournaments bombarded the Maryville campus like hail. They competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City six times, reaching the quarter finals five years, and annexing runner-up honors in 1943.

His Bearcats grabbed first place in the 1939 Kansas City Pre-Season Invitational Tournament, the 1940 Sun Flower Tourney at Washburn University, and the 1941 Sun Flower Tournament at Emporia (Kan.) State. In 1942 they reached the semi-finals in the Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament.

In addition to his basketball duties, the "Spark" was also head track coach and his thinclads notched six records in the conference. In a 9-year period they dropped only three dual meets.

SPORTS

The skill and speed of Hershel Neil was polished to a fine lustre by track coach Stalcup, for Neil was named twice as an All-American track man.

"Sparky" took charge of the push and grunt boys of the Bearcat forward wall, and the linemen led the way for an 88 per cent win record for the Maryville eleven.

The love of education spurred "Sparky" on to graduate work. In the summer of 1933 he took courses at Peabody College, and in 1940 earned his Master of Science degree in Health and Physical Education at Louisiana State. He took time out in the summer of 1941 to continue his studies at the University of Chicago.

Stalcup threw off his coaching mantles in 1943 and donned the blue and gold of an ensign in Uncle Sugar's fleet. After a period of athletic work in V-5 training, "Sparky" saluted the Colors on the fan tail of the carrier *U.S.S. Gilbert Islands* where he reported for sea duty. The flat top earned three battle stars, participating in the Philippine Island, Okinawa, and Borneo campaigns, and after the Japanese capitulation, was assigned to the Japanese station.

Versatility seems to have accompanied Stalcup throughout his span of 38 years. While wearing the two full stripes of a senior lieutenant, he performed a variety of duties. As physical training officer the "Spark" coached the ship's basketball squad which won 21 and was never humbled. Capt. L. K. Rice, USN, commanding officer of the *Gilbert Islands*, also assigned Lt. Stalcup the duties of: Air Department Material Officer, Senior Watch Officer, Air Plot Officer, Officer of the Deck, and Senior Censor of the Third Section.

Given his discharge, and a commission as a reserve Lt.-Commander, Stalcup returned to Maryville in time for the 1945-46 campaign. His stay there was of short duration for he was signed by M.U. in March of 1946.

At the end of his junior year at Maryville, "Sparky" shot the best basket of his career and married a classmate who also graduated when he did. The Stalcup's have a 7-year old daughter, Susan.

In addition to his duties as head basketball coach, the "Spark" was also the official University photographer for the 1948 pigskin campaign, and his skillful piloting of the camera paid big dividends in Monday afternoon skull sessions.

"Sparky's" main hobby is basketball, the guy is just plain wrapped up



Tiger offense star Entsminger bulls through Clemson. Bus' efforts were futile; S. C. Tigers nipped our tail.

in it, but in addition his other favorites include golf and reading long biographies.

In his two campaigns at Missouri, "Sparky" has endeared himself to Tiger fans and players alike for his forceful personality which boils over during a contest on the hardwoods. Up like a jack rabbit on every close play or official's decision, the "Spark" generates his enthusiasm to the roaring crowd of M.U. fans imbibed with a contagious team spirit. To a grand sportsman, Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, we extend the title of Bengal of the Month.

"Extra-Curricular"

The final 'Gator Bowl score couldn't be changed, but Missouri's football squad and the entire M.U. traveling party were ready on their return to Columbia to endorse the "extra-curricular" phases of their enjoyable trip to Jacksonville—the Florida sunshine, mild weather, and the opportunity to partake of summery, recreational activities.

Wives of the players and of the coaching and athletic department staff comprised the official party, along with athletic committee members, their wives and families. The group left St. Louis Christmas night and arrived in Jacksonville on the morning of December 27. They were transported in a motorcade of convertibles to the Ponte Vedra Innlet—a seashore resort located 25 miles outside of Jacksonville. Here the Missouri party established headquarters for the duration of their stay.

At the Innlet, meals were arranged on a twice-daily basis—at 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. This permitted longer

sleeping hours, and almost four, uninterrupted midday hours which could be devoted to swimming, golfing and relaxation on the beach before afternoon practice sessions. Movies, parties, dances and a visit to the dog races provided the nightly entertainment. The 'Gator Bowl committee played host to the biggest function—a post-game banquet where players received individual wrist watches appropriately engraved, and rival head coaches Don Faurot and Frank Howard were presented gifts. Clemson's versatile tailback, Bobby Gage, was awarded the outstanding player trophy by columnist Henry McLemore. NBC Sports-caster Ted Husing presented Clemson's co-captains with the football symbolic of victory.

Before leaving Florida, the Missourians toured St. Augustine, the oldest city in the U.S.A. then continued on for a sightseeing tour of Marineland and the Alligator Farm. At Marineland where all species of sea-fish can be viewed in an oceanarium, the feeding of porpoises was of considerable interest. Captain Chester Fritz and Mrs. Roland Oakes, wife of Missouri's left end, obligingly lent a capable hand in this chore.

'Gator Bowl officials worked tirelessly to make Missouri's sojourn in the south a pleasant experience. Their hospitality was typically "southern," genuinely warm and spontaneous. Throughout their stay, the conduct and decorum of the Missouri players was highly exemplary, evoking favorable comment from several quarters. On the playing field, the Missourians gave the 'Gator fans a full return on their ticket investment. The mid-westerners fought back from a serious

two-touchdown handicap to tie Clemson at 14-all, and finally lost a 24-23 decision on a field goal.

Perhaps the finest tribute to Missouri players was paid them by Gage when the Clemson star accepted the outstanding player trophy. Said he, with obvious sincerity: "I accept this trophy on behalf of all my teammates, and I'd just like to add one thing. In all my four years of college football, I've never played against a team as tough as Missouri was this afternoon. . . ."—W. C.

Hoop Rundown

With the pigskin stored away until spring practice, Missouri fans are now concentrating their interest on cowhide operations as manipulated by Coach Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup's basketball warriors. The hoopsters have played nine games in 1948 (counting tournament competition) and have gained four decisions while dropping five.

One of the main causes for the five defeats seemingly has been a deficiency at the free throw line, and an awkwardness in grabbing rebounds from the backboards. However, the Tigers walked off with fifth place honors at the Big Seven Tournament held at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays, and they gave a much improved performance there. Conference competition has not yet started as such, and as the "Spark" is known as a hard maestro, who demands and gets results from his charges, it is a safe assertion that the Tigers will achieve the needed polish in the charity toss and rebound departments. That is one of the reasons why so many non-conference tilts are slated before Big Seven competition. The bugs can be discerned and ironed out.

The Tigers engaged the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison on Dec. 9 and provided Wisconsin's third victory, the boys from the shores of Lake Minnedota copping a 58-42 decision. Jerry Fowler, Bengal center, led Missouri scoring with 12 points. "Rippin" Dan Pippin clicked for nine, followed by August "Bud" Heineman with eight. "Bud" is a sophomore, and this was the first varsity game he has played for the Tigers. Little "Bud" is one of the smallest men on the squad and in home appearances he has been the crowd's favorite. Aggressive, smart, and a good ball handler, "Bud" will bear plenty of watching on the part of victory-minded Alumni.

The Tiger feasted on bear meat at St. Louis on the return trip from Madison. Missouri defeated the Washington University aggregation 47-37. An airtight Bengal defense proved to be a bear trap as Mizzou won its first victory of the 1948-49 season. The airtight defense had been a sieve

against Wisconsin but at St. Louis, the Stalcupmen held the Bears to ten field goals. Missouri clicked in the second half when they racked up a .404 average on 17 connections out of 42 attempts.

Pippin showed his form to lead the Bengals with 15 points on six field goals and three charity tosses. Bill "Red Dog" Haynes, veteran Tiger campaigner at the pivot post, was second high man with 11. Haynes is a fine ball player when he is shocked into it, and we look for him to be generated by a jumping "Spark."

The lads in the striped shirts also had a field day during the Washington game. Reminiscent of an aviary of canaries, the whistle blowers tweeted for 47 fouls, 26 on the Bengals and 21 on Washington.

Baylor University's 1948 Western N.C.A.A. champions, blew into Columbia on December 16 and 17 and roared out again, with two victories more to their credit. The first game, on the 16th, was the one calling for much soothing astringent the following morning. The Bears eked out a 45-44 win on a Frank Merriwell finish by Baylor star Don Heathington, who dumped a basket in the last 30 seconds of play thus spoiling the Bengal home debut.

Brewer Field House was crammed with 4,000 fans and the University swing band. Missouri has three bands, the Varsity Band, the Concert Band, and the swing aggregation. A different one plays for each home event, all of them being under the direction of George Wilson of the Music Department.

At half time Baylor led Mizzou 29-24. With ten minutes remaining, the Tigers were suffering a nine point disadvantage. Then Missouri took fire, and led by Dan Pippin, and the sophomore flashes, Bud Heineman and George Lafferty, forged into a temporary one point lead. In this stretch, "Rippin" Dan rang the bell with four one-handed jump shots. With Missouri leading 43-42, Heathington knotted the count from the foul line. Some 30 seconds later "Rippin" Dan retaliated with a free toss, to make it 44-43. It was then that Heathington spoiled the act.

Pippin and Heathington were tied for scoring honors with 20 points each,

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with Pippin playing the full 40 minutes. It was in this contest that Mizzou's weakness on the foul line was demonstrated. While the Bears clicked for 15 out of 19, the Bengals could crease the cords only ten times out of 18. This cost them the game for they outshot the Texans on field goals, 17-15.

The Tigers were out for revenge in the second game. They had the spirit but missed connections with the cords. They could make only 16 of 25 foul shots and sank a mere 13 of 65 field goal attempts for a 20 per cent average. On the other hand, Baylor displayed amazing and deadly accuracy in the charity toss department, hitting 19 out of 21, and at one time racking up 12 straight. The Bears sank 15 field goals on 40 tries for 38 per cent. Baylor won the contest 49-42.

Baylor gained possession of the lead after three minutes of play, and from that point they were never topped. Providing the only balm for the stinging defeat was the outstanding performance turned in by Bengal skyscraper, 6' 8" Don Stroot. Stroot hit for 13 points and was easily the best man in the rebound department. He seems to have got rid of last year's awkwardness, which he displayed as a sophomore, and should be one of Stalcup's key men this year.

Big Don Heathington, Baylor ace, rated Pippin along with the "Smiling Irishman" of St. Louis U., "Easy" Ed McCauley, as the best Baylor has met this season.

The Tigers scored their first home win on Dec. 20 and also exploded the myth of Southwestern Conference invincibility as they walloped Southern Methodist 52-41. Some 3,000 fans applauded vociferously at the Bengal win.

Missouri redeemed itself in the free toss department, sinking 16 out of 20. Don McMillen was high man for the night, garnering 14 points for the Tigers. The mustangs were roped by Missouri's effective defense which was led by Lafferty and Stroot. The Mustangs were wild ponies, especially on field goals, getting only 14 out of 58 attempted baskets. Brown, their leading scorer, was credited with only four points.

The Mustangs, believers in the phrase "Sweet are the uses of adversity" came back for the second night and walked off the floor victors by ten points, drubbing the Tigers 59-49. It was the old story of missing free throws again for the Tigers. Missouri racked up nine out of 21 chances, while S.M.U. made 23 out of 31. The fast break of the Mustangs worked effectively and their accuracy was much improved.



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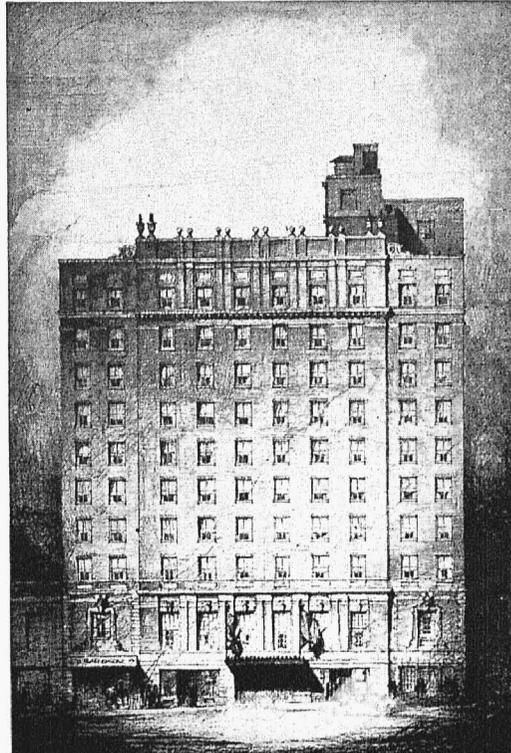
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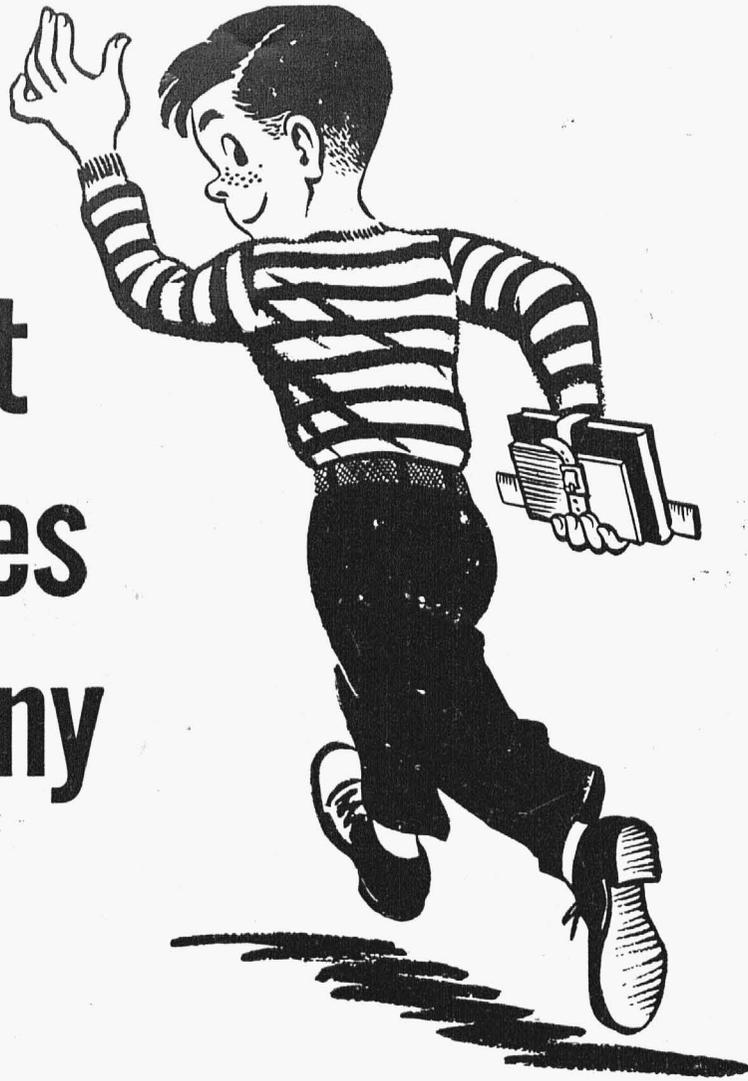


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