

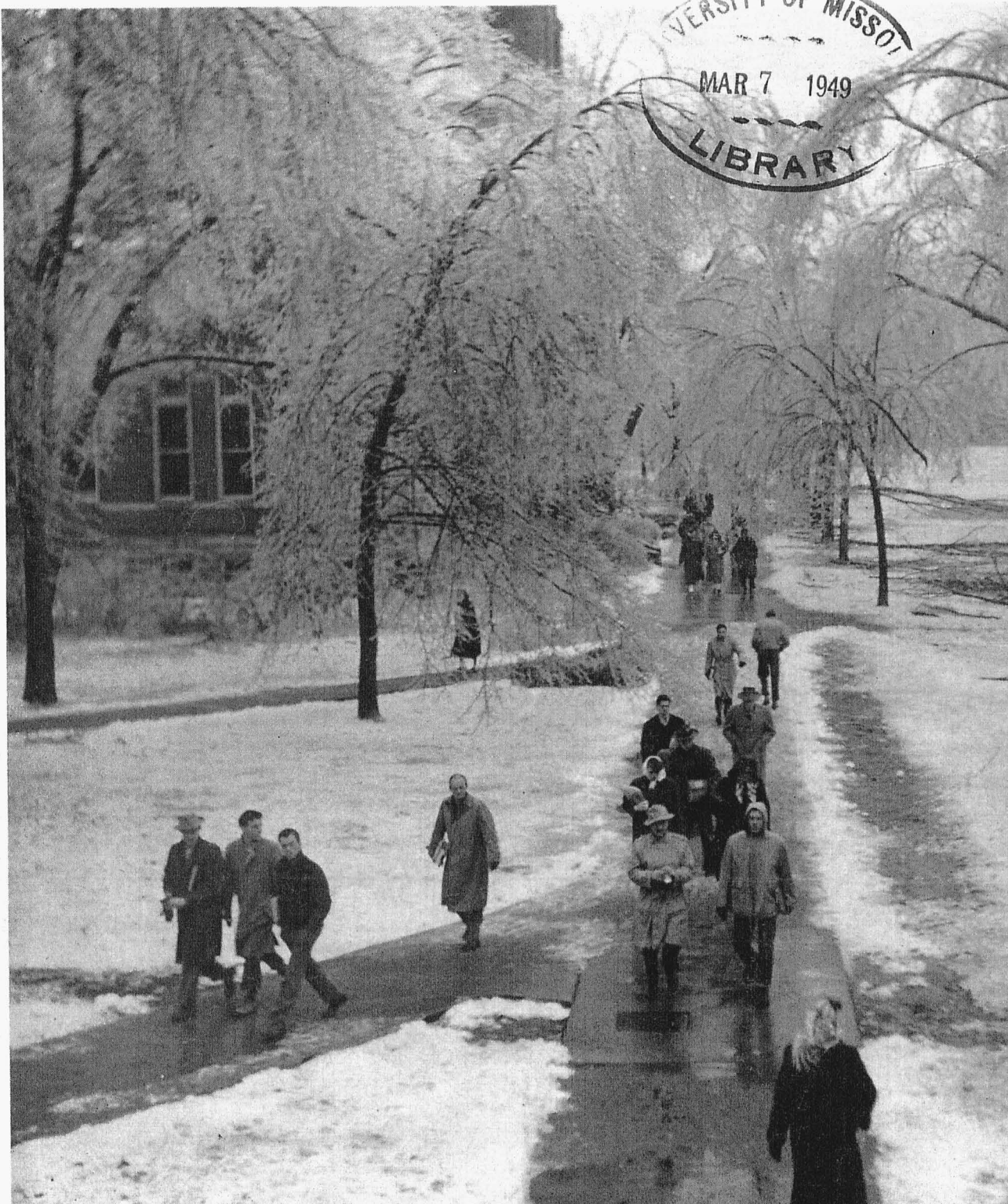
# MISSOURI *Alumnus*

VOL. XXXVII—No. 6

UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI Periodical R. R. - 107 FEBRUARY, 1949

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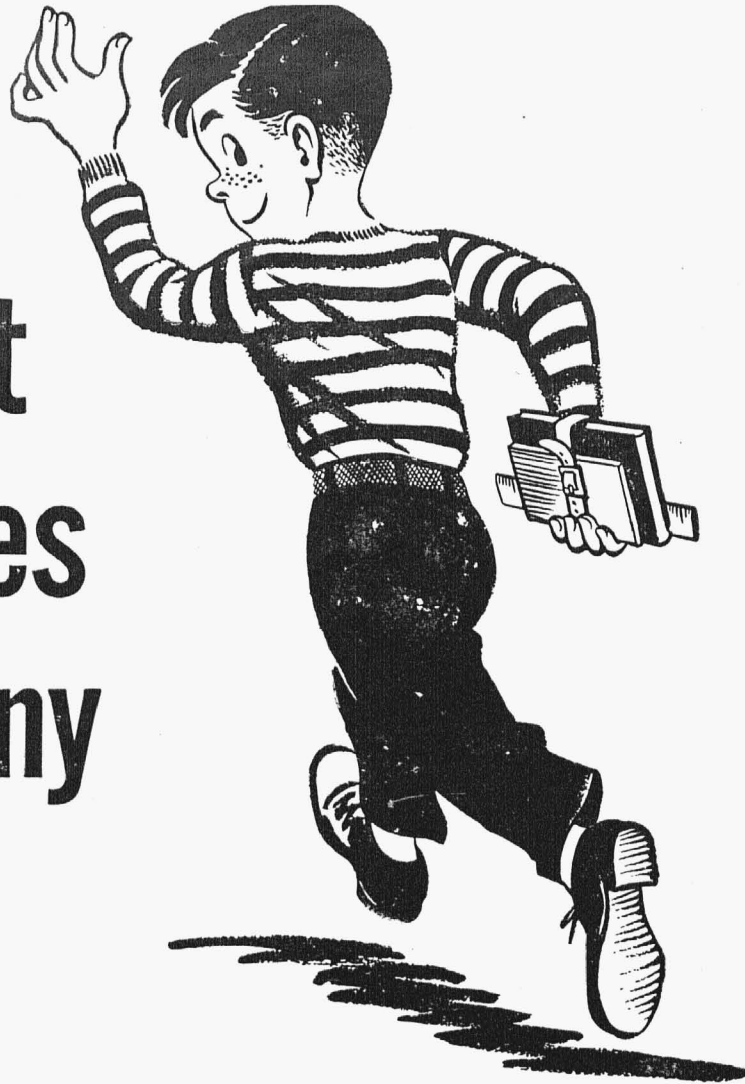
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(On Campus)

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# The Missouri Alumnus



## LETTER TO THE READERS

*Published By . . .*

The ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

### *In This Issue*

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FEBRUARY, 1949

VOL. XXXVII

NUMBER 6

THE COVER—Shows students roughing it during recent ice storm.

Photo by James Swetnam

Editor—HERBERT BUNKER  
Director, Alumni Activities

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Sports Editor: Arnold J. Millner

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Associate Editors: Jim Ambrose,  
Frank Abt, Joe LaPage,  
Joe Farmer

President, Alumni Association  
DON McVAY

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

Because of a heavy scholastic schedule and a few other complications, we find it impossible to continue as managing editors of the ALUMNUS. Unfortunately, our sports editor and associate editors are faced with the same dilemma and must follow suit. Such is life!

We'd like to thank our associates for their fine work and (we think) successful efforts to help us bring the ALUMNUS from the primitive to a stage more worthy of the alumni of the University.

Frank Abt and Joe Farmer added good color to news and feature story material. When one stops to consider that their writing and editorial work was contributed freely (as is true, also, of our other associates and our sports editor) one realizes how difficult it is to thank them. These inseparable friends played a great part in regenerating the ALUMNUS.

To Jim Ambrose, for contributing his sparkling sidelights on campus life, his flippancy, and his all around cooperativeness, we say thank you.

To Joe Le Page, for his uncomplaining struggle with the occasionally incomplete sources of classnote news, thanks, Senator.

Our sports editor fairly knocked himself out every month to provide us with more than enough material to fill the pages assigned to him. Arnold Millner has been with us longer than any of the other members of our staff. To him we owe the biggest debt.

His writing never failed to tickle us and keep us posted on Mizzou's current athletic accomplishments. Thanks, A. J.

We know you readers join us in thanking a writing staff which has, we believe, contributed much to your enjoyment during the last months.

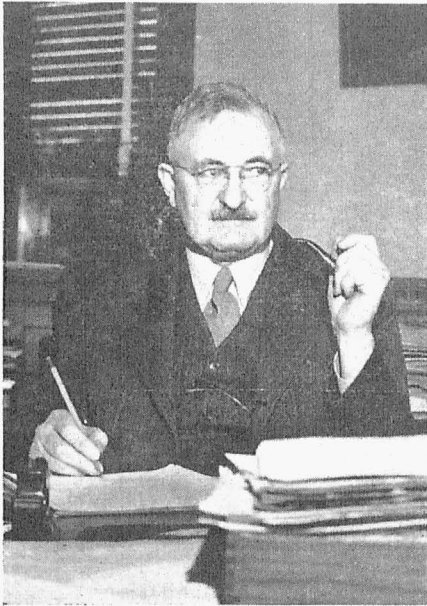
And, before we go, we'd like to thank you for your patience during our reorganization work.

Lastly, we thank all those who have been concerned with the publication work of the ALUMNUS.

Allen Black will be the new managing editor, and, we presume, he will announce his staff next month.

Sincerely,  
The Managing Editors.

# ON CAMPUS



DEAN CURTIS

## Dean's Invitation Gentlemen:

The faculty and students extend to you a cordial invitation to return for as many of the events of Engineers Week as you can. We are assured that St. Patrick will arrive on schedule Friday afternoon, March 18, and will conduct the knighting ceremony in the traditional manner. The engineering laboratories will be open on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The Engineers Assembly will come on Saturday morning and the Green Tea on Saturday afternoon. Also, a meeting of the Engineering Alumni Association will be scheduled for Saturday. The celebration will end with the usual senior, faculty, alumni banquet and St. Pat's Ball on Saturday evening, March 19.

Very truly yours,  
Harry A. Curtis

## Down Hill

It seems the only time a model A Ford will go 40 miles an hour is in Columbia when a student is driving.

Columbia Police Judge C. E. Coombe, who has been plaguing student speedsters for many a day, says that a Model A will run 40 miles an hour and so it cost Anthony R. Kassah, Jr., University student, a \$20 fine.

Kassah pointed out to the judge that his car would barely do 40 and that it had seen better days, but Coombe countered with "Its young enough to go over the speed limit,

especially going down hill." Kassah paid his fine and went away amazed at the "sharpness" of the aging judge.

## Gertie's Garter

A coed gently lifted her skirt revealing pony notes which she had worked on all night. The professor came down the aisle and happened to look the wrong way. With a red face, he kept moving.

Hours later the prof, correcting the exams, came to the coed's blue book and lo and behold, the pony was neatly folded inside.

"She's a dumber blonde than I thought," said the prof, and he promptly flunked her with a flat F.

The next time this coed pulls up her skirt it will only be to adjust her garter.

## Big Columbia Factory

To meet the demand for diplomas for the commencement ceremony, the University Photo Service in Mumford Hall was turned into a diploma factory.

Conquering early production difficulties, the "factory" successfully performed the job which formerly was done by commercial interests.

## A Bloody January

Leading the way in exemplary citizenship, University students last month comprised 60 per cent of the blood donors who participated in the local Red Cross drive.

Student response to this patriotic

call came when the local Columbians were reluctant to be donors.

Such altruism is particularly worthy of comment since January was the month when students were pressed the hardest with scholastic activities, since examinations were held the last week of the month.

During December students comprised a third of the monthly total of donors.

## Return to Normalcy

University enrollment figures, like other things throughout the nation, are beginning to show a trend to a return to normalcy.

About 10,097 students have enrolled for the winter semester, a decrease of 1163 from the total fall enrollment.

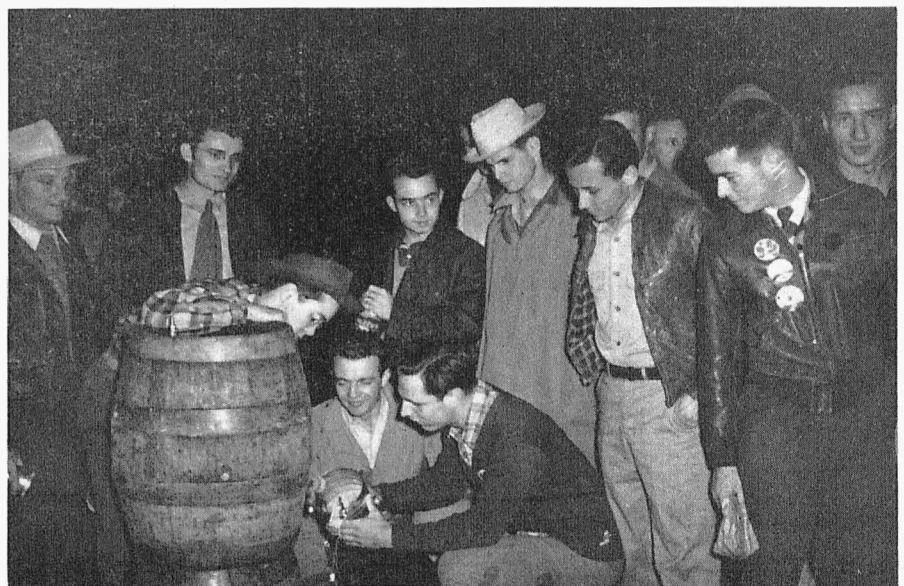
The junior class leads with a total of 3272 students; the sophomores were next, numbering 2208; seniors were third, the total being 1817; and a group of 1756 freshmen was the smallest class.

A study of these figures seems to indicate that the post-war "back to college movement" is in the stage of recession.

Some professors have already begun to reorganize their material to meet the changing conditions.

## Health Helpers

Vice-president T. A. Brady announced this month that President Middlebush has appointed three students to serve on the University Health Committee.



This year's Engineers' St. Pat Beer Bust will be at 6:00 p.m., March 17. Food will also be served.

# ON CAMPUS

Those appointed were John Dalton, S.G.A. president, John Gibson and Curtis West, co-chairman of the S.G.A. Student Health Committee.

Brady said that the three will attend the committee meetings, participate in discussions on policy, and make recommendations on health problems and policies of the Student Health Service.

The move is an attempt on the part of the school administration to bring better coordination between itself and the student body.

## Treat Us Right

"The University has a living problem in the education of the future citizens of Missouri. It should have first consideration from you (the Governor) and the General Assembly. The youth and the people of Missouri must be served today—tomorrow may be too late."

This challenge appeared in the annual report of the Board of Visitors to the governor. In the report, the board expressed regret that the state has not given adequate financial support to the school and has not fully carried out its recommendations.

Current needs pointed out by the board were:

1. A more adequate staff.
2. Adequate salaries.
3. Power plant facilities.
4. Expanded library.
5. Repair and remodeling of old buildings.
6. Adequate insurance.

Recommendations of the board which have or are being carried out are: the establishment of a four-year veterinary program; adequate funds for the forestry program; some expansion in laboratory facilities; increased salary scales; and some construction of student dormitories.

## No Obligation

The Du Pont Company has announced that it is awarding 77 post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships throughout the nation for the 1949-50 school year. Of the 77, the University of Missouri will be awarded one post-graduate fellowship in chemistry and one in chemical engineering.

Each fellowship that the University will receive provides \$1200 for a single person or \$1800 for a married person, and \$1000 to the University.

The Du Pont Company specifies that candidates for the fellowships are to be chosen by the universities, and that the candidates are under no

obligation with respect to employment after they complete their work under the fellowships.

## Ice and Tin Hats

The weather in Columbia has been very hazardous since Christmas vacation ended, because of the recent ice storms.

When a thaw finally set in during the middle of January, the situation became particularly perilous. Pedestrians became endangered from masses of ice that came crashing from the trees as the temperature began to rise.

All over town people would glance apprehensively at the trees and scoot swiftly under them as they made their way about the campus and the town.

However, one veteran walked un-



Ice split trees and knocked out power.

concernedly wherever he chose without a qualm or tremor. He was wearing his G.I. tin hat.

Another fellow adapted himself to the situation with a hard-shelled sun helmet.

## When the Lights go on Again

The disastrous damage to the power and light facilities here during the last month has brought a lot of hardship to students since studying by candlelight is not a very promising environment for learning even if Abe Lincoln did grow in wisdom and knowledge in such a way. (Or was it fire-light?) Some of this hardship proved to be unnecessary, however.

When one student completed his studying by candlelight at about two in the morning, his weary wife walked into

the room and, from force of habit, pushed the light switch.

The pair were startled when the light flooded on, both having been unaware that the power had been restored at seven in the evening.

## Floating Columns

If you were fortunate enough to have been present at the recent inaugural ceremonies for President Truman perhaps you noticed the replicas of the Columns which were part of Missouri's parade leading float.

## Jump to Freedom

Francis Reiss, a special student in the journalism school, is the author of "Shoot Action with a Reflex" in the February issue of *Minicam Photography*.

Reiss has gained distinction by his work on the London *Picture Post* prior to his arrival in the United States to work for *Life*, *Time*, Inc.

This young man, who intends to become an American citizen, attracted widespread attention last summer with his pictures of the Russian school teacher, Mrs. Kosenkina, crumpled in the courtyard of the Russian Consulate in New York after her valiant jump to freedom.

Reiss has also been active in forming and guiding a student amateur camera club here at the University.

## Elmer's Coming

Plans for the School of Journalism's Journalism Week got somewhat of a boost recently, when Elmer Davis, radio news analyst, offered to speak at the annual Week.

Davis has a well rounded career as a journalist having been newspaperman, novelist, short-story writer, and commentator.

He was director of the Office of War Information from 1942 until after V-J Day.

Plans are in the making to provide Davis with a mike at KFRU, in Columbia, for his nightly American Broadcasting Company newscast.

## An Important Individual

A total of 721 graduates received diplomas from the hands of President Frederick A. Middlebush Jan. 31 in the University's first mid-year peacetime commencement.

More than 2000 persons jammed Brewer Field House to watch the ceremony.

In place of a commencement address,

# ON CAMPUS



The January Commencement saw the doing away with a Commencement Address.

the name of each graduate was read as he received his diploma. Dr. Middlebush conferred the degrees as the deans of the various schools and colleges presented the candidates.

As the long line of graduates filed into the Field House, the strains of Andrew's "March in C Minor" came from the organ.

After singing of the National Anthem, led by Prof. Herbert Gould, and the invocation by Rev. Roger Blanchard, the candidates were seated.

President Middlebush told the graduates that by eliminating the commencement address in favor of the roll call of graduates, the University was returning to an old tradition. He said the University was recognizing each graduate as an important individual in the history of the University.

The School of Journalism presented the highest number of candidates, with

168, plus 33 receiving masters degrees. The School of Business and Public Administration gave 149 degrees, and the College of Arts and Science 110.

## Hospital Turmoil

Blasting a part of the Student Health Clinic as unsafe, Dr. Dan G. Stine, A.B. '07, director of the Student Health Service, director of medical services, and professor of medicine at the University, handed his resignation to the University on Jan. 31.

Dr. Stine, connected with the Student Health Service and medical school for 32 years, listed a series of reasons for his sudden resignation.

He stated that he had offered his resignation on June 11, 1946 because of conditions that prevented the proper performance of his duties. He said that he was assured that these conditions would be rectified.

"Since I withdrew my resignation in June, 1946, conditions have grown steadily worse," he said. The proposal to hospitalize students in Parker Memorial Hospital, which he termed unsafe, brought Dr. Stine to his decision to quit the University.

"As long as I retained my connection with the University I was not free, under the rules, to bring this matter to the attention of the Board of Curators and the public," he said.

Calling the Parker Hospital a fire trap, Dr. Stine went on to say that plans to install a sprinkler system

would not render the building safe, according to a reliable authority.

Dr. Stine said that the building should be used only in case of an emergency in which students would be in more danger outside than in the "fire trap."

He concluded by saying, "I have learned through my years of connection with the University that vacillation, indifference, and lack of resolution create the conditions for factional politics in the administration of the University business."

Accepting Dr. Stine's resignation, President Frederick A. Middlebush said:

"We have no record that Parker Hospital has ever been condemned as hazardous, and, furthermore, competent safety specialists have assured us that, with precautions we are taking, it is safe to use as a student infirmary."

The resignation will be presented for confirmation at the next meeting of the Board of Curators.

Picking up the ball where Dr. Stine left it, Dr. Charles A. Leech, Jr., announced his resignation as assistant professor of medicine two days after Dr. Stine had dropped his bombshell.

Dr. Leach said, "I need more time to devote to my private practice, and I thought this would be a good time to resign."

He said that he had accepted the position on the University faculty as a favor to Dr. Stine.

Dr. Leech became resident physician at the University in 1937 and instructor of medicine in 1938.



DR. STINE

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# St. Pat's Week Schedule

## SUNDAY, MARCH 13:

- 10:00 A. M. ....Registration for Beard Growing Contest
- 11:00 A. M. ....Burrall Class

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16:

- 8:00 P. M. ....Hamburg Show
- 10:30 P. M. ....Serenade

## THURSDAY, MARCH 17:

- 6:30 P. M. ....Barbecue and Beer Bust  
Judging of Beards

## FRIDAY, MARCH 18:

- 10:30 A. M. ....Dedication of Campus Stunt
- 4:00 P. M. ....Arrival of St. Pat; Parade
- 5:00 P. M. ....Knighting Ceremony
- 7:00-10:00 P. M. ....Lab. Exhibits Open

## SATURDAY, MARCH 19: (Classes Dismissed)

- 10:00 A. M.-12:00 Noon ....Convocation for all Engineers  
(Attendance Required) Brewer Field House
- 12:30 P. M. ....Alumni Luncheon and Biz Meeting  
Reunion Luncheon, Class of '39
- 1:00-5:00 P. M. ....Lab. Exhibits
- 3:00-5:00 P. M. ....Green Tea, Engineer Library
- 6:00 P. M. ....Banquet, Tiger Hotel
- 8:00-12:00 P. M. ....St. Pat's Ball, Armory



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# ALUMNI REPORT



JAMES LOW

## Original Records

BY JAMES LOW

The Western Historical Manuscripts Collection was established at the University of Missouri on January 1, 1943. The collection was made possible by grants from the Humanities Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of Missouri. The purpose of the collection is to collect and preserve manuscript material of all types having to do with Missouri and the central part of the Mississippi Valley. The collection is limited to manuscripts such as letters, diaries, memoirs and record books. In the short space of six years a valuable collection has been acquired, making the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection one of the important storehouses of historical information in the Middle West.

Dr. W. Francis English became the first director of the Collection and began search for historical material. Addresses were made before many organizations and personal interviews were conducted with those who would be likely to have records which should be preserved. Persons interested in history assisted in locating materials. Manuscripts were found in attics, cellars, barns, offices, and homes. When the original records could not be obtained for deposit, they were copied or microfilmed.

It would be impossible in a short article to list all the materials but the types of records can be described. An important part of the collection includes letters and papers of men in public life such as governors, senators,

and representatives. The papers of President Harry S. Truman as United States Senator and Vice President have been deposited here. Among the deposits of papers of Missouri's governors are the correspondence and other records of Governors Herbert S. Hadley, Arthur M. Hyde, Guy B. Park, Lloyd C. Stark, Forrest C. Donnell while smaller collections of a number of other governor's papers are being preserved. Many other persons prominent in public life have also deposited their manuscripts. Recent papers from the office of C. Lester Bell, and W. Arnold Bennett have been put on deposit.

Business records include the correspondence, minute books, and ledgers of stores, banks, and mills. In recent months, some records of a large lumber company have been acquired and are being used by a graduate student in writing his Ph.D. dissertation. In order for historians to write the story of the economic development of Missouri, many more records of mines, factories, stores, and other enterprises are needed.

With the cooperation of Ted Malone, considerable success has been attained in securing World War II letters. Mr. Malone made an appeal over the radio for war letters, and as a result hundreds of letters from all parts of the country were sent to him which were later turned over to the Western His-

torical Manuscripts Collection. Approximately 5000 letters now comprise the Ted Malone Collection of war letters which is one of the outstanding collections in the United States. Letters written by soldiers in previous wars, particularly the Civil War have also been obtained.

The manuscripts are sorted, catalogued, and filed. Every collection is kept intact with a general description made of each. A card index provides significant names, leading entries, and cross reference to the various collections. Historical papers are thus preserved and made available for students writing history.

An excellent beginning has been made, but realizing that many valuable manuscripts still remain "hidden" in attics and other places, Dr. English wishes to invite the graduates and friends of the University to assist in this project by reporting to him family letters, business records, religious and educational manuscripts, and other materials.

JAMES L. LOWE, B.S. in Ed., '39, joined the manuscripts staff as Assistant Director. Mr. Lowe does field work—contacting people who have manuscripts in their possession. Some of his recent trips have led to the discovery and preservation of valuable collections.



Assistant helps catalogue Western Historical Manuscripts Collection.



# MISSOURI HEADLINERS

## Contested Election

Irl W. Brown, B.J. '23, was a recent visitor to the campus. He was guest speaker at the opening session of the Newspaper Advertising Clinic January 15 in Jay Neff Hall. His topic was "Presenting Small City Markets to the Buyers of Advertising."

Brown may be remembered as having been elected president of the student body in 1923 in one of the most bitterly contested elections ever held at the University. A controversy arose over whether or not veterans of World War I, who were attending the University as vocational students, should be allowed to vote. Tension grew as election day drew near and it was finally agreed that the vets would be allowed to vote. However, it was later rumored that their votes would not be counted. This brought a near riot as the G.I.'s armed themselves with clubs and guns in preparing to seize the ballot boxes. It ended peacefully only after Prof. Jesse Wrench agreed to supervise the counting of the ballots.

Brown is presently vice-president of the Texas Daily Press, an organization that represents a large number of Texas daily newspapers in the national advertising field. His address is 507 Mercantile Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

## Getting An "Oscar"?

It took talent, hard work, and a generous dose of good old Missouri stubbornness, but Jane Wyman's dramatic triumph in "Johnny Belinda" was worth it, critics and public agree.

Jane, born Sarah Jane Fulks of St. Joseph, Mo., and a former student of the University of Missouri, wouldn't take a couple of Hollywood rebuffs for an answer.

At the age of eight, Jane first stormed the movie center in hopes of becoming a child dancing star. No one was interested, so she returned to St. Joe to continue her schooling and training.

At 15, she was back in Hollywood, a really accomplished dancer, and a promising singer. All Hollywood could throw her way was an occasional dancing part in musical picture choruses.

Eventually, she returned to Missouri, for a period of study at M.U. But she interrupted her schooling when she got a chance to become a radio singer.

After a year of singing on the air, Jane tried Hollywood once more. She received little encouragement, until she landed a part in "My Man Godfrey," which led indirectly, to a contract with Warner Bros. in 1936. She

has been with the studio ever since.

Four years ago, Jane decided to give her successful comedy career a rest and work on serious drama.

In 1946, she was a finalist for the "Oscar" for the year's best performance in "The Yearling." And the recent "Johnny Belinda" performance is thought by many to be of "Oscar" calibre.

## Visual Education

Hal Kopel, B.J. '31, M.A. '32, was recently appointed an associate in research and production for Encyclopedia Britannica Films.

During the war Kopel made training films for Bell Aircraft Corporation and



IRL W. BROWN

since has produced educational films for Pennsylvania State College and navy training films.

## Ass't Dean

T. E. Doak, B.S. in Ag. '41, has recently been appointed assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University.

Doak entered the University on a Sears-Roebuck scholarship in 1937. At graduation he was one of the highest ranking students in the College of Agriculture.

At present he is a part time instructor at Cornell University. He will assume his duties here after receiving his Ph.D. from Cornell in April.

## Active

Hannibal, (Mo.) Attorney Walter G. Stillwell, LL.B. '36, was recently appointed assistant attorney-general of Missouri. He will be in charge of business of the office for the northeast section of Missouri.

Stillwell served for eight years as Marion County Prosecuting Attorney and has been active in state and local politics for many years.

## Telephone Man

Eugene J. McNeely, B.S. in E.E. '22, has been elected vice president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, with offices in Omaha, Neb.

McNeely was general plant manager for Southwestern Bell in 1947, and assistant vice-president in the personnel department of AT&T in New York in 1948.

## First Woman

The first woman to be elected to the Orleans Parish School Board in 25 years is Mrs. Jacqueline T. McCullough, A.M. '41. Before her election, Mrs. McCullough had been engaged in newspaper, radio and public relations work for the past ten years.

Since June, 1947, she had done free lance public relations work for the American Red Cross, the Community Chest, the American Cancer Society, the American Overseas Aid-United National Appeal for Children, and the Louisiana Education Foundation.

## Shanghai Dean

Former Columbian Maurice E. Votaw, B.J. '19, A.M. '26, has been elected dean of the College of Arts of St. John's University, Shanghai, China. He has been a faculty member there for several years.

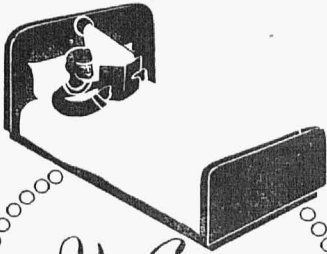
## Denver Bound

Dr. Roy Ivan Johnson, A.B. and B.S. in Ed. '09, resigned last month from the Stephens College staff after more than 21 years. He will join the Denver University faculty as professor of education.

Dr. Johnson, who was director of Stephens College publications at the time of his resignation, is the author and co-author of more than 50 books. He is credited with preparing the first series of elementary and secondary school English text books.

## Pacific Journalist

Maj. Fred W. May, A.B. '27, B.J. '28, one time editor of the Lebanon (Mo.) *Daily News* and president of the Associated Dailies of Missouri, has been appointed officer in charge of



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*President*  
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Former Tiger gridster, Bus Entsminger joined Alumni staff. Shown is Bus with his family.

### Pacific Stars and Stripes.

He was formerly chief of the news division in General MacArthur's public information office.

### Wise Move

Fast-moving Harold "Bus" Entsminger, M.U. football quarterback and team leader for the last three years, has made another wise move. He has joined the Alumni staff as Assistant Director of Alumni Activities.

St. Joseph, Mo., claims Entsminger, and the northwestern Missouri city has shown it is proud of its versatile product. Entsminger's record after leaving St. Joseph High has been outstanding enough to merit the Distinguished Community Service Award from the St. Joseph Junior Chamber of Commerce in January, 1949.

Before "Bus" began his University career, he earned eight athletic letters at the three year high school in St. Joseph. He was able to spend one year at M.U. before the Air Corps caught up with him in 1942.

Entsminger's duties in the Corps included instruction in flight training, navigation and radar. December, 1945, saw "Bus" a free man again, at which time he headed back for the land of the columns.

Although the sports world at Mizzou took most of "Bus's" time and effort, his other activities were not neglected. He became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and was honored by memberships in two scholastic fraternities, Sigma Pi Alpha and Phi Delta Kappa.

"Bus" took time out from heavy University work to get married in

June, 1946. A daughter was born to the Entsmingers in January of 1948.

Entsminger's dependable work as key man in Don Faurot's split-T formation helped Missouri to take second honors in the Big Seven Conference in the 1948 season. Expert passing and brilliant running also earned "Bus" top position among Tiger yardage gainers.

As an outfielder with John "Hi" Simmons' baseball squad, Entsminger's big bat was a threat on all occasions. Entsminger's graduation leaves both Coach Faurot and Coach Simmons with a pair of shoes that won't fit any but the outstanding. The Alumni Office welcomes Harold Entsminger.—R. J.

### Youngest Publisher

As the Perry County News, Perryville, Ark., began its 79th year, January 6, 1949, Joe B. Hurley, '46-'48, its new editor and publisher, became the youngest publisher in Arkansas at the age of 24.

Hurley comes from a long line of journalists and M.U. graduates. His father, Curtis B. Hurley, '15-'17, is editor and publisher of the Morrilton (Ark.) Democrat. His mother, Mrs. Ione Self Hurley, received a B.S. in Education from the University in 1917. His brother, who was killed in World War II, was a student in the University School of Journalism at the time he enlisted in the navy in 1941; and an aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Self McGuire, A.B. and B.S. in Ed. '12, is society and feature editor of the Morrilton Democrat. A great-aunt, the late Mrs. Carrie E. Iiams, was among the first women students to be admitted to the University.

# CLASSNOTES

## Tiger Tales

1897

GEORGE ROSHLEVSKY STAIKOFF, B.S. in E.E. '97, is very busy attending to old age, in Ploudiv, Bulgaria, according to his recent letter to the ALUMNUS office. Since his retirement from International Harvester in 1916, he has managed his own property until quite recently. His most novel experience during the past twenty five years has been a number of trips to the Constantinople jail charged with leading the Macedonia Kamitajis (Rebels). He hopes to return to Columbia someday and tell more of his experiences.

1911

GEORGE WILSON A.B. '11, LL.B. '14, writes to tell the ALUMNUS that his son, CHARLES C. WILSON III, A.B. '43, was recently graduated from the Law School of the University of Michigan and is now preparing to take the Bar exams this February.

1922

CLARE MAGEE, '17-'22, MORGAN M. MOULDER, '22-'26, A.S.J. CARNAHAN, A.M. '32, CLARENCE CANNON, LL.B. '08, and PAUL C. JONES, B.J. '23 are among the former MU men now members of Congress. These men are all Representatives of Missouri.

JAMES SAYLE MOOSE, JR. A.B. '22, has been transferred to the Department of State from duty as a Foreign Service Inspector. He has seen service in Paris and the Near East during his stay with Foreign Service. His wife is the former ELINOR D. WOOD, A.B. & B.S. '23, and their home address is Morrilton, Ark.

1923

JAMES H. FISHER, B.S. in Agr. '23, has been with the Standard Printing Company of Hannibal since 1927.

O. SAMUEL RANDALL, A.B. '23, is practicing surgery at Watertown, S.D.

1924

IRWIN A. VLADIMIR, B.J. '24, for the seventh consecutive year has had his advertising agency lead the field in the number of pages of export advertising in magazines published in New York for circulation overseas, according to a survey made by *Export Trade and Shipper*, a weekly magazine.

HUGH P. WILLIAMSON, '24, has been appointed assistant attorney general by J. E. Taylor, Attorney General of Missouri.

JACK LYNN, A.B. '24, is living at Little Rock, Ark., where he is salesmanager for the Parkin Printing Co.

1928

SAM L. BROUS, B.S. in Ch.E. '28, has been appointed marketing manager of the General Electric Company's Chemical Department at Pittsfield, Mass. He had formerly been associated with the B. F. Goodrich Co. at Cleveland, Ohio.

1929

JOHN HENRY CARUTHERS, A.B. '29, LL.B. '30, is a

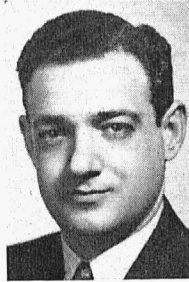


BROUS

lawyer with Oliver Industries, Inc. of East Alton, Ill.

JOE M. HANSMAN, B. J. '29, is asst. Chief, Fiscal Division at the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

1931



PEGG

Oliver and Oliver at Cape Girardeau to become judge of the twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit of Missouri.

JOHN W. PEGG, LL.B. '31, has been named manager of the New York office of Shell Development Company. He was with Shell's St. Louis marketing division and has been with the company since 1935.

1933

R. B. OLIVER, A.B. '33, LL.B. '35, has withdrawn from the firm of

Oliver and Oliver at Cape Girardeau to become judge of the twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit of Missouri.

1934

MAURICE WOLF, A.M. '34, Ed.D. '41, has been appointed Dean of Students at Kansas State College. In his new position he will supervise the activities of 7500 students.

1935

WALTER H. VASTERLING, B.S. in B.A. '35, is a merchant at Fredericktown, Mo. His wife is MADELINE FORD CARR, B.S. in Ed. '35.

CARL SIEGEL, A.B. '35, B.S. in Med. '38, has recently moved his medical practice from Ellis, Kan. to Sedalia, Mo.

1936

GEORGE YAGER, '35-'36, and his wife VIRGINIA GRACE WALD, B.S. in B.A. '39, are operating a dude ranch at Fraser, Colo.

ROLAND L. LANSER, B.S. in Ed. '40, is a history teacher at St. Joseph Junior College. He reports that he and his wife (VIVIAN MINTNER, B.S. in Ed. '40), did their best to pull MU through the Big Seven Basketball tournament in K.C.

1938

PAOLA COLETTA, B.S. '38, A.M. '39, Ph.D. '42 is now teaching at the U. S. Naval Academy.

1939

ROBERT HARRIS BERKLEY, B.S. Agr. '39, has been appointed assistant field supervisor for on-the-farm training in Kan.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. VINCIL MOORE, B.S. in Ed. '40, A.B. '45, announce the birth of a daughter, Bonita Rosalinde. Mrs. Moore is the former MARY MARGARET ANKROM, B.S. in Ed. '39, Mr. Moore is with the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C.

JOHN GLEN WESTOVER, A.B. '40, A.M. '41, Ph.D. '48, is teaching in the history department at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Ariz.

1941

WILLIAM A. SETTLE, A.M. '41, Ph.D. '45, is now head of the history department at University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

EUGENE SIEGEL, B.S. in Agr. '41, has recently returned to the U. S. after two and a half years in the Pacific area with the Marines. He is now stationed at Oceanside, Calif.

P. VINCENT SIEGEL, A.B. '39, B.S. '41, is practicing medicine at Smithton, Mo.

FRANCIS M. BARNES III, A.B. '41, is assistant city counselor in St. Louis.

GEORGE LEMMER, A.M. '41, Ph.D. '47, is assistant professor of history at the University of North Dakota.

1942

JOAN STERLING, B.S. in Ed. '42, is secretary to the director of libraries at Washington U. in St. Louis.

1943

CHARLES HAROLD SANDERS, B.S. in Agr. '43, is an Itinerant Instructor in Agriculture at Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS J. MILLER, B.S. in Ed. '45, announce the birth of a son January 3rd at St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville.

1946

WILLIAM W. BECKETT, LL.B. '46, has resigned his position as assistant professor of law at MU to accept an appointment in private business.

1947

EARL R. ALLGEYER, B.S. in M.E. '47, is an engineer at Rhineland, Mo. His address 2503 Indiana.

RUSSELL WILLIAM WOOLEY, B.S. in B.A. '47, is with the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City.

ROBERT CHARLES SMITH, A.B. '47, is practicing law in Columbia, Mo. His wife is the former JEAN DURANT, B.S. in Ed. '45. His offices are located in the Guitar Building.

ROBERT RAYMOND LYLE, B.S. Med. '47, is a senior in the Medical School of Washington University. He will intern at Kansas City General Hospital after graduation in June.

JOHN J. SPANO, B.J. '47, and his wife (LOIS D. HEISINGER, B.J. '47) are now living in New Orleans. He is a waterfront reporter for the *New Orleans States*. Mrs. Spano gave birth to a daughter, Martha Ann, on December 4, 1948.

SIDNEY WEINTRAUB, B.J. '47, has just been appointed Foreign Service Officer in the State Department and is now taking a three month training course before receiving his assignment abroad.

JULIETTE BOWLING ROLLINS, A.B. '47, B.J. '48, is an advertising counselor at Phoenix, Ariz.

HUGH M. LOONEY, A.B. '47, M.A. '48, is a geologist with Atlantic Refining Co. at Wichita, Kan.

HAROLD SPRINGMEYER, '44-'47, and his wife (BEVERLY ROWAN, A.B. '47) are living at 627 West 70th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

CATHERINE COTTON WILLIAMS, B.J. '47, is with the public relations of the National Cotton Council of America at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. ROY PAUL HARDY, A.A. B. '42, A.M. '47, are the parents of twins—daughter and son.

CHARLES REDER BOLIN, '46-'47, is president of the Electronic Supply Company Inc. at Clayton, Mo.

DONALD M. VLAZNY, B. S. in B.A. '47, is Construction Auditor for the Carter Oil Company and will be working in Southwest Arkansas for the next few months.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hurd (EDITH M.

# CLASSNOTES

GERMANE, B.S. in Ed. '47) is teaching the first grade at Post Road School in White Plains, N. Y.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE MC KEEVER, B.J. '47, is advertising manager for Bangles Jewelers, Vallejo, Calif.

JIM GOOCH, B.S. in Agr. '47, has accepted a position on the Capper's Farmer magazine staff.

CHARLES ELLINGTON, B.S. in B.A. '47, is a graduate student at the Harvard School of Business Administration. His wife (NANCY FERRY, B.S. in Ed. '48) is teaching second grade in the Melrose Public Schools.

JANE C. CLANCY, B.J. '47, B.A. '48, A.M. '48, is assistant society editor of Springfield Daily News and Springfield Republican in Mass.

ROBERT S. STEPHENS, B.S. in B.A. '47, is a salesman for the National Lock Washer Co. in Syracuse, N. Y.

KENNETH COOPER, Ph.D. '47 is now assistant professor of history at George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn.

## 1948

CHARLES RICHARD MILLER, B.J. '48, is a sports writer with the Beaumont Enterprise.

FRANKLIN S. RILEY, B.J. '48, has become a copy editor of the Kansas City Star. He was formerly employed by Ford Motor Company as assistant public relations manager of its Southwest region.

DAVID FRANKLIN BRYAN, B.S. in Agr. '48, is teaching at Mountain View, Mo.

WILLIAM WESTON CARPENTER, B.S. in B.A. '48, is back overseas as a navigator in flying photo-reconnaissance. He was with the 8th Air Force during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. LOWELL MC RAE, B.J. '48, have moved to 9225 Midland Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. They are planning a visit to Columbia in the near future.

RILEY R. QUICK, B.S. in B.A. '48, has moved to Oklahoma City where he will assume the position of Assistant Director, Industrial and Public Relations, for Black, Sivalla and Bryson. He is in Oklahoma City to set up a new personnel program.

Mrs. Walter A. Benike (ANNABELLE WOODS, B.S. in Nursing '48) is working

part time at the Mayo Clinic in the Proctology Department.

EDWARD LEE MC GRATH, B.J. '48, is working for the Mexico Evening Ledger.

HENRY HAMILTON HUNTER, B.J. '48, is a magazine writer for Irving-Cloud Publishing Company, Cleveland, O.

JESSIE LUNA VOSS, A.B. in '48, is with the U. S. Intelligence Division at Heidelberg, Germany.

JANIE LOU RUSSELL, B.S. in Ed. '48, recently joined the faculty of the Warrensburg High School at Warrensburg, Mo.

ROBERT EMMETT VALENTINE, B.S. in B.A. '48, is a salesman for B. F. Goodrich Co. at Quincy, Ill. His wife is the former DIANE M. DENNY, '46-'48.

JAMES RAY HUSS, B.S. in Ed. '48, is coaching and teaching at Licking High School.

## Weddings

### 1929

Isabelle Heard Bland, and JOHN M. DRY, A.B. '29, Dec. 26 in Blairstown, N. J. Home: Cambridge, Mass.

### 1930

Thelma G. Kanefield and NATHAN COPPERSMITH, B.J. '30, recently in St. Louis, Mo. Home: 745 Westwood, Clayton, Mo.

### 1942

MARIE SAPP, B.S. in Ed. '42, and Rex E. Cherry recently in Nevada, Mo. Home: Nevada, Mo.

### 1943

Jean Walker and ALBERT M. LOWENSTIEN, B.S. in B.A. '43, Dec. 31 in St. Louis. He is owner of Levy's Jewelers and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Geraldine Entin and LESTER KAHN, B.S. in B.A. '43, Dec. 14 in New York City. He is president of the Home Finance Co. of Morristown, N. J.

### 1944

ELIZABETH ANN HARPOLD, B.J. '44, and Edward J. Tabler recently in St. Louis. Home: 1937 Temple Pl. St. Louis, Mo.

## 1947

RUTH ANN HENLSEY, A.B. '47, and ROBERT JACK NEFF, A.B. '42, A.M. '48, recently in Fulton, Mo. She will receive her Master's Degree from the University soon and will join him at the University of California where he is enrolled in graduate school.

Eleanor Cox Gold and JERRY LEE CORKEN, B.S. in B.A. '47, Jan. 2 at Burlington Junction, Mo. Home: 1958 North Twenty-fourth St. K.C., Mo.

KATHARINE ELIZABETH NIBLO, A.B. '47, and Kyle Watson Bowie Dec. 18 in Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Bowie is with the army of occupation and they will live at Sendai, Japan.

DOROTHY MAE HETHERINGTON, B.S. in Ed. '47, and Richard Loren Johnson recently in Hannibal, Mo. Home: Independence, Mo.

Loree Spencer and JOHN L. STUART, B.S. in Agr. '47, Nov. 5 in Paris, Mo. He is an instructor in the Veteran's Farm Training Program in Poplar Bluff, where the couple will reside.

## 1948

Jayne Miller Boswell and RAYMOND LAVERN DAVIS, B.S. in Ed. '48, recently in Clayton, Mo. Home: Clayton.

Georgia Buckner and JOSEPH DORLAQUE, A.B. '48, recently in Granby, Col. Home: 500 West Ash St. Columbia, Mo.

Helen Jane Scheerer, and VENCIL W. WILSON, A.M. '48, recently in Cape Girardeau. He is a member of the faculty of Missouri Baptist College at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed and WALES A. OTIS, A.B. '48, recently in Maryville, Mo. They will live in Columbia while he completes his work on his Masters Degree.

Mary E. McCann and HENRY H. HUNTER, B.J. '48 recently in Columbia, Mo. He is with the Irving Cloud Publishing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

MARY BETH NIEMAN, '47-'48, and DONALD W. CONWAY, B.S. in E.E. '48 Oct., '23 in Kansas City, Mo. Home: Farley, Mo.

## Deaths

### 1905

BENJAMIN M. ANDERSON, A.B. '06, January 19 at Santa Monica, Calif. He was professor of banking at the University of California at Los Angeles. He had been at UCLA since 1939. He was president of the economist's national council on monetary problems. Surviving: wife, two sons, a daughter, three sisters.

### 1925

ZACHARY TAYLOR, B.J. '25, November, 1948 at Butler County Kansas. He had been editor of the Republican News, official newspaper of the Republican party. Prior to this he had been employed by the Associated Press and had been feature and cable editor for the organization in New York.

### 1928

WILLIAM HEIBERGER, A.B. '28, December 8, at Hannibal. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce and prominent in public life. Surviving: wife, two daughters, son, father, sister and a brother.

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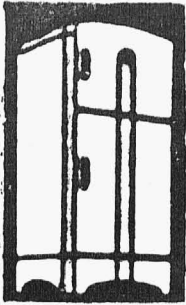
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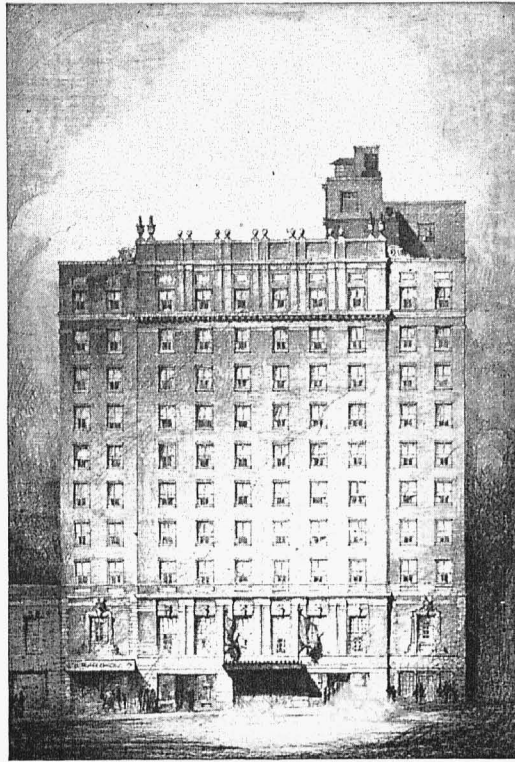
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# SPORTS

## Bengal of the Month

Statistics taken at universities and colleges throughout the United States have proven that for the greatest part, veterans are better students than non-vets. The surveys go on to show that among the vets, those who have the responsibility of parenthood are on top of the heap.

Drawing a parallel in the field of intercollegiate athletics, big rangy, 28-year old William E. Haynes, ace Tiger pivot man goes far to prove the truth of the statisticians. A shock of wavy, brick-red hair tops the 6' 4" frame of the jumping jack-in-the box Bill, whose most familiar handle is "Red."

"Red's" most avid rooters, aside from the entire student body, are his wife, Helen, and nine-year old daughter, Patsy. Another fan has just been added to the Haynes fold, and this one does most of the cheering and yelling about 3 a.m. One-month old Michael Earl Haynes, was born on Jan. 6. Daughter Patsy's hair is also of the carrot top variety and it is a striking scene to see "Little Red" rewarding "Big Red" with a hug and a kiss after an M.U. win. Bedtime curfew goes the way of all flesh when the Tigers make a home stand.

Bill, mixing it up with young sprouts in their teens and those on the bright side of the twenties, is the "old man" of the Big Seven Conference. In this case, however, age does not take a back seat, quite the contrary, "Red" is quite the pedagogue in teaching the downy-haired ones respect for his ability and prowess.

Currently leading the Tigers in the charity toss department, Bill is a welcome shaft of light in this rather gloomy department, for the fact remains that the M.U. free throw record can stand much improvement. Red also paces the Tigers in field goal completion percentage, and is third in actual number of points scored.

"Red" showed up on the Columbia campus in September, 1946, and has played varsity cage ball ever since, earning two monograms and currently shooting for his third.

Versatility seems to be the case for most M.U. athletes and "Red" keeps the record bright with his past achievements. Born in Joplin, Bill moved to Wheaton (Mo.) and earned eight letters at the Wheaton High School. In basketball he received four letters, and for three years in a row was named to be Beary County All-Conference five. Specializing in the high jump, Haynes earned a track monogram, plus three "W's" for performing behind the plate,

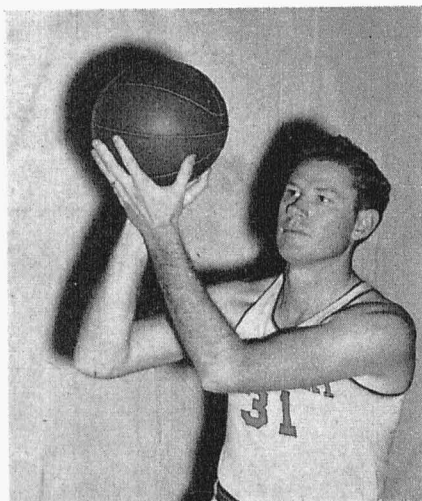
at first base, and in the outer gardens for the Wheaton H. S. baseball aggregation.

Switching over from the pivot position to a guard slot, "Red" received a gold basketball from the Springfield (Mo.) Tournament of Champions for turning in the best performance at this post. In addition, he was picked for the Tourney All-Star team two years in a row.

While at Wheaton High, Haynes had an average of 17.6 points scored per game.

Graduating in 1939, Bill played three years on the hardwoods for the Long-Bell Lumber Company in an independent league, and he was mighty big timber there. After one of his games, the local newspaper stated, "Big 'Red' Haynes was in complete control of both baskets."

Haynes went to the largest of the



"RED" HAYNES

major leagues when he put in two years service as a member of one of Uncle Sugar's great fighting teams, the U.S. Navy. A storekeeper third class on the LST836, Bull put in his licks against the Japs in the Pacific. After the dirty work of landing doggies and gyrenes was completed the LST-836 found time to whip up a basketball aggregation which was coached and captained by Haynes. The bell-bottomed lads hung up an almost spotless record in the cage arena, winning 49 of the 50 contests.

Firm believers in the good old adage of "The bigger they come the harder they fall," the LST-836 squad, paced by "Big Red" tangled scuppers with the battleship Missouri. The boys of the "Mighty Mo" may have covered themselves with glory in eliminating

the little buck toothed ones, but when they ran up against the Haynes-coached aggregation, the "16" gun boys were completely outclassed. The LST gobs walked off the floor a 23-17 victor. Hotshot of the Davids who humbled the Goliaths was "Our Bill" who personally creased the cords for 17 markers.

The landing craft was a member of the Northern Japan station after the cessation of hostilities, and taking on all comers they emerged as the 1945-46 Northern Japan champs. "Red's" shooting eye lost none of its skill because of the choppy North Pacific, for his average totalled 17.1 points per affair.

Bill ranks as his greatest thrill the trip the Tigers made to New York's Madison Square Garden during the 1947 Christmas holidays. It was a pale bunch of NYU Violets that finally won by seven points. The Tigers paced by Dan Pippin and "Red" gave the Bronx boys a terrific scare, and their closest game until that time.

Aside from sinking baskets, Bill likes best to play with his kids and to curl up with a good meaty book.

A senior in the College of Education, with a good M plus scholastic average, "Red" hopes to land a position imparting wisdom to high school youngsters in the fields of basketball, baseball, and track. For any high school seeking to wave a red flag to halt a long losing streak, we would without hesitation, and most heartily recommend "Red" Haynes, a grand contender, with a sparkling amiable personality and plenty of that all-important know-how and experience. Bill is a natural around kids, they take to each other like the bees and the flowers.

Aside from his nickname of "Red," Bill has managed to pick up the handle of "Doc" for he is Ollie De Victor's number one gun boy when not engaged in the cage sport. This past fall, Bill was a familiar sight on the gridiron, racing with his little black bag to doctor up cuts sustained by M.U.'s grid behemoths, and the carrot-top is semper paratus at track and baseball affairs to swab out spike wounds or other hurts.

The thing we like most about "Red" is the way his head size has constantly remained the same. Receiving the plaudits of the fourth estate, Bill grins his thanks but the rave notices are thrust far far away in the inner recesses of his cranium as he leaps from the bench to charge into the fray and give a sparkling performance of beautiful teamwork.

Bill walks around the campus minus

## SPORTS

a hat, and the red head draws greetings from his fellow students and great admirers just as a bargain basement sale attracts to the little woman. To all of the greetings "Red" has a cheery reply and wave, and if popularity were electricity, Bill would be a walking TVA.

To a grand athlete, an all-around good Joe, and Bengal of the Month, Bill "Red" Haynes, we extend our thanks for a job well done, and sincerely wish him the best of shooting in whatever league he may enter after graduating this June.

### Speedy Little New Yorker

One of Eduard Strauss' most lilting melodies is his "Bahn Frei Polka" or as it is commonly known here, "The Fast Track Polka." On February 5 about 2500 track fans elbowed their way into Brewer Field House to watch the stellar thinclad performers of Coach Tom Botts show a fast track to the Oklahoma Sooners and polka away with a thumping 71 1/3 to 32 2/3 victory.

The win was the 19th in a row for the Tigers, as they have not dropped a track and field engagement since May 10, 1946, when they bowed to Kansas. Both indoor and outdoor track crowns for the 1946-47, and 1947-48 seasons snuggle closely on the head of the Missouri Tiger. The consensus of opinion among other conference cinder mentors is that Tom Botts and his men are due to latch on to both the indoor and outdoor titles again this season.

Botts, of course, displays no such optimism, but it is encouraging to be able to report that at least his always prevalent pessimism is of a lighter tint than usual.

In the Oklahoma meet, records fell like governments in Paraguay. Out of 12 events, ten records were shattered, and the other two were tied. Missouri superiority was so great that the Okies had to get back on their bus with only two firsts in the entire meet. Tiger fans, remembering a football loss at Norman this past season, were somewhat cheered by seeing the Sooners led back to their reservation.

Bright light of the evening, was Missouri's hustling sophomore distance star, Bill McGuire, who sent two records the way of all flesh. In the mile event, the speedy little New Yorker clocked a time of 4:24.2 eclipsing the meet record of 4:44.7 set by Missouri's Friel in 1946. It was in the grueling two-mile event, however, that McGuire gave his best performance. This distance involves 16 trips around the field house, and on the 15th turn, Bill lapped the entire field, and breast-

ed the tape in the fine time of 9:46.7 to shatter the mark of 10:13.6 set by Canaris of Oklahoma in 1946.

The addition of McGuire to the Botts aggregation is a most welcome one for M.U., as last year, the long distance event was about the weakest link in an otherwise strong chain.

Another transplanted Gothamite, curly-haired Gil Phillips, showed a slick set of spikes as he captured the 440-yard dash, stopping the watch at :51.5 to erase the time set by Whitacre of Missouri in 1946, who ran the distance in :53.3.

The crack Bengal mile relay squad composed of Elmer Klein, Phillips, and anchor man Dick Ault, showed great promise of further bolstering an already strong M.U. group which always claimed this event as one of its best attractions. The Tiger trio carried the baton around the eight laps in the sparkling time of :03.28.7 to best the :03.38.6 record set by the 1946 Missouri aggregation. Ault, by the way, performed this past summer on the U.S. Olympic squad which invaded England and which brought home the coveted bacon.

Black and Gold contestants also tied existing M.U.-O.U. meet records in both the 60-yard high and low hurdles. In the former event, Bob Foster equalled the :07.7 time set by Oklahoma's Sharp in 1946, while Dick Ault soared over the low obstacles in :07.2 to tie the time also set by Sharp in the same year.

The Sooners' only two wins came in the 60-yard dash when Tommy Gray just nosed out Missouri's Norman Cole for a record-breaking performance of :06.3 to break the existing meet record set by Oklahoma's Harp in 1946. Bill Jacobs broke the tape for the Okies in the 880-yard run on a final burst of speed in the last quarter lap to brush by Tiger Bob Bosworth and eclipse the 1946 time of 2:06.4 made by Foland of Missouri. Jacobs made the distance in 1:57.9.

The Missouri Tiger licked its chops after making a clean sweep of the field events. In all four events, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and shot put, existing records, all set in 1946, were rendered kaput by the Bengal performers.

Dan Van Dyne soared through the smoky ozone with the greatest of ease and annexed the pole vaulting honors with a height of 13' 4 1/8" adding almost two feet to the mark of 12' 6" set by McHenry of Missou.

Jim (Sonny) Howard racked up two firsts. In the high jump he cleared the bar at 6' 2" to beat his own record

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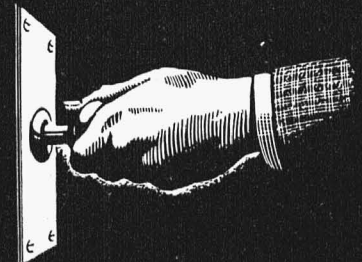
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# SPORTS

of 6' 1/8" and the stellar Howard's heel just managed to catch the bar at 6' 4" on his third try, bringing it and his hopes down with him. In the broad jump event, the versatile Sonny leaped 22' 6 1/8" to eradicate the 21' 5 1/2" made by Crowson of Missouri.

The shot put event saw G. L. Pelts heaving the heavy spheroid 47' 8 3/4" to better the 45' 2" mark made by Oklahoma's Andros.

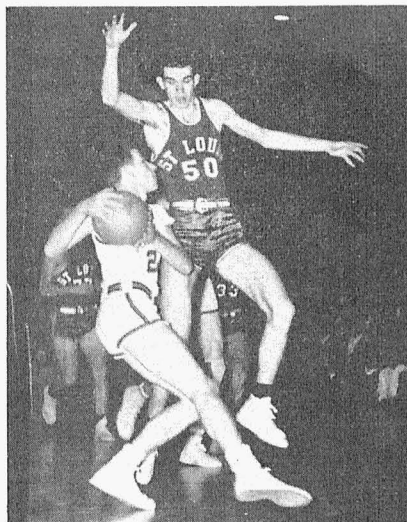
All Tiger performers showed a fine skill and early polish drilled into them by wise, silver-haired track coach Tom Botts. Indications of this first meet seem to point to another conference title, and it can be assumed that Coach Botts will still be able to gulp his nightly cup of caffeine and still enjoy an untroubled session in the arms of Morpheus. It looks like a clear track ahead for the galloping Missouri Tigers!!

## Hoop Rundown

Sparky Stalcup's hoopsters, by swatting down the defending Big Seven champions, Kansas State, for the second time this season, are in third position in the loop race. The Bengals garnered a 40-36 decision on the Manhattan hardwoods on Feb. 5.

The Tiger five now has a conference record of three wins to offset losses at the hands of Kansas and Oklahoma. In the interim they have yet to meet a red hot dark horse Nebraska crew which has won its last three battles, and a hot and cold herd of Colorado Buffaloes. One game in each of these series will be played on hostile courts, and the others at Columbia. Kansas and Oklahoma, both of whom hold wins over the Tigers, make another appearance at Brewer Field House and on March 10 the Tigers must make a trip to St. Louis for a return match with the number two team of the nation, the non-league St. Louis U. Billikens. [St. Louis severed athletic relations with M.U., effective next year. Apparently this action was due to M.U. omitting the Billikens from '49 and '50 football schedules.]

In the Feb. 2 St. Louis game played at Columbia, the Tigers sank to a new low completing only 26 per cent of their shots. Stalcup, who in his undergraduate days at Northwestern Missouri Teachers played under Hank Iba, tried to emulate his former mentor's feat of stopping the Billikens. Iba, now coaching at Oklahoma A. & M. threw up a defense which handed the St. Louis five their first defeat of the season.



Pippin gives "Easy Ed" trouble.

The Tigers did throw up a creditable defense and held the Billikens to 38 points, but the Bengal offensive was able to garner only 27 markers. It was too much "Easy" Ed Macauley and all around St. Louis power that took the Tiger's pelt in this game.

One encouraging fact emerging from the St. Louis tilt was the outstanding performance turned in by Missouri's big 6' 8" center Don Stroot who did a fine job of guarding the Smiling Irishman Macauley. At the outset of the season we said that Stroot would make a good ball player if he got rid of last year's awkwardness. We are extremely happy to doff our Stetson to this fighting, personable youngster. Not only has he shown fine form on the defensive, but he has shown that he can rim the net in the field goal department.

Don has not attempted too many field goals, but that is because he has been faithfully following orders to feed the cowhide to Tiger forwards from his pivot post. Before the current season is written off as finished, much will be delivered by this scrappy lad.

Little Bud Heineman is continuing to supply an effervescent fighting spirit that may well spark the Tigers to the top of the heap. Bud, an aggressive bundle of hoop energy, covers the floor in such a fashion that he is a consistent thorn in the side of the opposition.

Still an effective cause for a number of the defeats suffered, is Missouri's inability to hit from the foul line. About the only consistent marksman in the Tiger free throw department is Red Haynes, and he has not seen enough

action to make his prowess in this department felt to any great degree.

## Good Pitch, No Hit

Tall, tanned John "Hi" Simmons, Missouri's diamond coach is expected to issue a call for baseball aspirants in the very near future. Lean "Hi" will have the strongest mound staff in the conference, having veterans Bob Boehlow, Don McMillen, Bob Smith, and Roger Englert on tap in the curve and drop department.

But --- and here Simmons breathed a long pathetic sigh and began weeping his blues. Bus Entsminger, Web Volz, Bob Spinks, and Herb Waeckerle, last year's outfielders will not be present for the current campaign. As a result, Simmons' outfield garden patrol will be the weakest in the league. With the absent veterans goes most of last year's plate power. Potential power in the form of Bob Phillips, who swings a mighty willow with devastating effects, could plug one of the gaps, provided Phillips can transform his hitting potential into actual base knocks.

Aside from Phillips, "Hi" will try to develop sophomores Ralph Sheetz, Mike Kickham, Dick Berger, and Herman Schwartz. Another alternative would be to utilize the batting potential of pitchers Boehlow and McMillen who have shown promise with the shel-

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laleighs. If this can be accomplished, the squad could carry an extra mound artist on its road trips.

With the departure of Jack Moran, who paced last year's squad at the plate, a gaping hole is left at the short-

stop slot. Red Eatock, last year's second baseman might possibly be shifted to short with Carl Parsons assuming the keystone spot. Two yearlings, Clay Maxham, and Harry Hausmann will be shooting for the vacant shortstop position and may be of some help to Simmons.

The remainder of the Tiger infield combination looks like a good deal. Covering the initial sack will be lefty Jack Frier, Eatock at second, and Elliott Alberts in the hot corner.

Wally Dryden will be back to don the mask and pads behind the plate to receive the slants of the Tiger moundsters. Dryden is a veteran of two seasons and possesses a lot of savvy in handling hurlers, however, his main weakness lies in his inability to connect for base hits. Preston Shepherd, who saw service behind the plate last year as a member of the Mexico Ban Johnson squad, and Dale Moore, another Ban Johnson receiver, will be out to edge Dryden from a starting berth as varsity receiver.

"Hi's" final lacrimal statements concerned his lack of offensive punch. Coach Simmons points out that none of those reporting have even approached the .300 mark in previous seasons.



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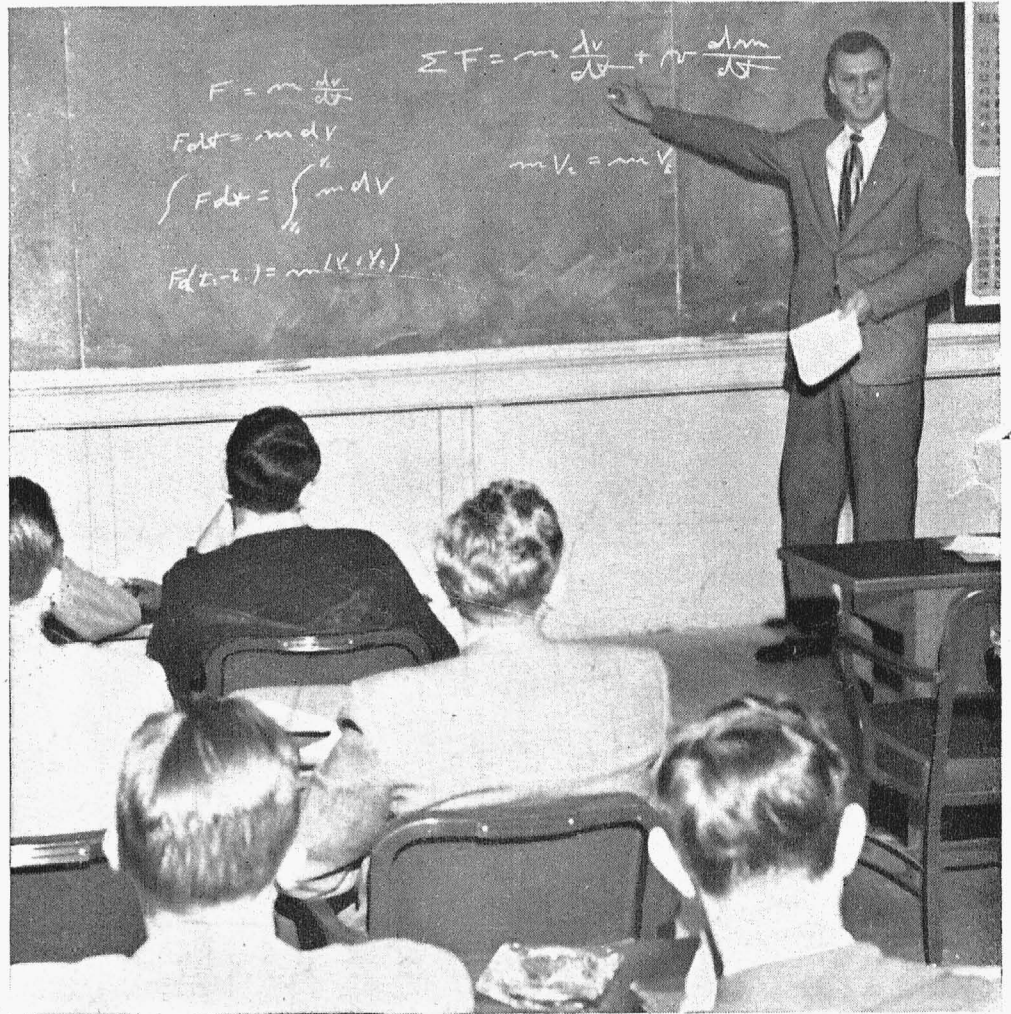
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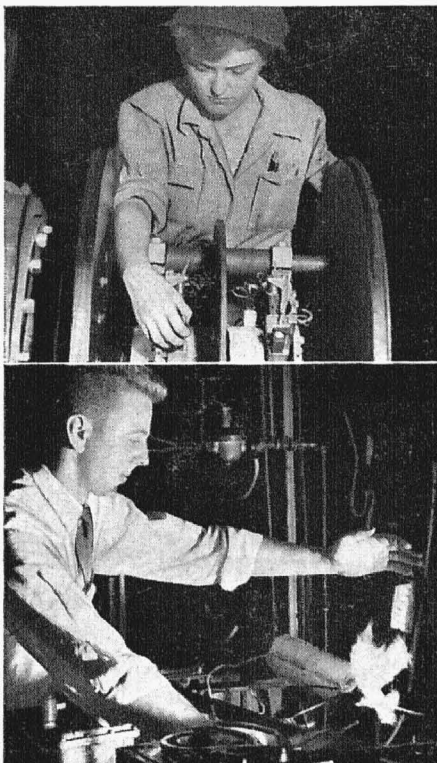


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