

DECEMBER • 1954

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the facts of life

about cancer



The facts of death from cancer are all too familiar. Too many have known the tragedy of losing a family member... a friend... a fellow worker. Too few know the facts of life about cancer. Yet they are there for the asking... or the seeing... or the listening. The American Cancer Society teaches life-saving facts about cancer every day of the year. Through films... pamphlets... exhibits... window displays... via radio... television... newspapers... magazines... from lecturers... information centers... you can learn vital facts that might one day mean the difference between life and death.

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line of defense in the battle against man's cruelest enemy. Teaching you how to protect yourself and your loved ones from death by cancer, supporting research in more than 100 medical and scientific centers, keeping your doctor informed of new techniques of diagnosis and treatment are but a few of the Society's many functions, all of them directed to the ultimate conquest of the disease.

Don't turn away from the facts about cancer. They can be the facts of life for you and your family. Visit the American Cancer Society office nearest you, or write to "Cancer" in care of your local Post Office.

American Cancer Society



MISSOURI *Alumnus*

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The Christmas carols of four students of the music department rejoice the hearts of those entering the Union during the Yule season. Carols are an important part of the University pre-Christmas celebration.

The photograph is by the University Photo Service.



People do a lot of talking about this so-called "irresponsible" college age.

Well, I want to throw in a recent experience of mine that surely impressed me. I'm confident that none of us need worry about this college generation.

During the week prior to Homecoming our Homecoming Queen and her two maids of honor were escorted to St. Louis, Kansas City, and Jefferson City by the student chairman of the queen selection committee, with yours truly providing the transportation. They appeared on seven TV shows and visited the respective mayors and Governor Donnelly's office on behalf of the University and its 1954 Homecoming program. The girls had poise, dignity, and self assurance on all occasions. These appearances, all necessarily impromptu, put great demands on their ability to think quickly and accurately. In every instance they came through with flying colors. I take my hat off to these representatives of today's collegiate life, Queen Barbara Cotton of Columbia and her two attendants, Linda Kassebaum of Kansas City and Joan Pollock of St. Louis.

I suppose we can expect a barrage of rumors, suggestions, intimidations and reluctant resignations in the coaching profession soon. At least every year it seems that November through March is "open season." The whole thing kind of sickens me. There is no profession in the world where the influence of a high caliber man affects the character of our youth as much as in coaching. Yet, on Saturday so many of us become blood-thirsty, demanding that the coach of our interest throw all caution away and appease us, at whatever cost to his conscience and to the athletes' best interest. Jack Webb on *Dragnet* offers some good advice, "Know the facts, man!"

Bus

LETTERS

I read with much interest the article, "There's a Bit of Mizou in Old Wyoming," which appeared in the October issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*. After many years of vacationing in Wyoming, Arizona, and New Mexico, I have many times regretted that I did not take the course in geology when I was a student at the University. Even if one does not follow a geologist's life, the study of geology would be of lifelong interest, even to a physician.

My first knowledge of the geology camp of the University of Missouri, in Wyoming, was in 1913. While traveling through the Park and looking at the scenery a near-by young man fell from a parapet down a steep talus. He damaged his camera and received a few minor cuts and bruises. It was my great pleasure to dress his minor injuries, particularly after I learned that he was a student from the University of Missouri. I am sorry now that I do not remember his name.

I might say in passing that in my opinion it is much better for a University to emphasize such things as you have emphasized in your article on geology in Wyoming than to place so much emphasis on football, for example. I know that some of the old grads would want to hang me in effigy for such a statement, but I am very sincere in my belief.—*Thomas G. Orr, M.D., University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City 3, Kan.*

I will admit a female group insurance underwriter is a rarity. My company, one of the leaders in the group insurance field, has only two, and we "snuck" in during the early Korean War days. However, female group insurance underwriter I am, so your little note on page 23 of the October issue should have read "Her address is . . ."

My first association with the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company dates back to 1947 when I joined the advertising department. I was copywriter and house magazine editor for two years, and then left the company for a sojourn in New York City and a short stint with an advertising agency here in Chattanooga.

When the war in Korea broke out, the Provident's Group Department opened underwriting to a few females, and I was offered a job. I've been with it for over four years now, and find it very interesting and challenging. It isn't as far removed from my major in advertising at Missouri as you might imagine. I am aided immeasurably by the background in copywriting, printing, and printing processes I gained at the University of Missouri Journalism School.

I certainly enjoyed the *Alumnus*, and am looking forward to the next edition.—(*Miss*) *Hanna E. Sayers, '45, 1711 Ash-ton Avenue, Chattanooga 5, Tenn.*

The article on Camp Branson was of great interest to us all, as my sister Mary

Louise Rhodes '39 spent three summers in Wyoming. Mary Louise has been a geologist with the Standard Oil of Texas for eleven years. She is now living in San Angelo, Texas.—*Mrs. George (Doris Rhodes) Monroe, 642 East Loren Street, Springfield, Mo.*

Five years ago, though it seems like yesterday as I think about it, I entered Dr. John G. Neihardt's class in Epic America, prepared to listen to the usual lectures and take some notes. However, something happened that first day in the classroom that changed my attitude and my outlook.

A man with striking appearance walked into the room and mounted the platform in front. Quickly dispatching the business of roll call, he began to talk, and immediately my eyes and mind were focused on the meaning of what he had to say.

"The history of the West is a saga of a heroic age and heroic men, which is not an isolated chapter but a continuation of man's age old struggle for survival. It began back in the dawn of history in Europe, where the Germanic tribes conquered weaker peoples. The same compelling urge caused the Anglo Saxons to sweep the barrier of the oceans to the New World. Resting for a time east of the Mississippi, the Anglo Saxons jumped the plains to the Pacific Coast.

"Finally the tide of conquest swept the intervening area, the last frontier, and this set off the series of Indian wars as the Red Men and White fought for possession of the bison pastures. This struggle was the bloodiest and most desperate conflict. It was tragic, but it produced heroes who performed great deeds, and their story is told in my book, the *Cycle of the West*."

In these words, Dr. Neihardt began his course, and to this day I still recall the intense feeling from listening to his resonant voice. He spoke like an eye witness of the events narrated. He said, "I feel as if I had come in contact personally with Jedediah Smith because I know an old plainsman who knew Jim Bridger, who was a companion of Smith."

Students will live these experiences as they read the *Cycle of the West* with Dr. Neihardt. When they have finished, they will realize that they have come into contact with the America of the pioneer and the traditions of the pioneer that have made this country strong. They will prize this contact with Dr. Neihardt, for he is a link between the old West and the new.—*Thomas W. Wright, '50, 505 North Ervay, Rm 309, Dallas 1, Texas.*

I have missed my contact with the University the past year, so I'm enclosing my check for next year's dues.

I am planning on coming in for Homecoming and should reach the campus Friday evening or Saturday morning. Imagine that I will once more be considered a loyal alumnus after traveling across the Pacific for Homecoming.

I have been working here in the islands for the past year and a half for United Air Lines and as passenger



The Missouri campus is rich in queens. Here is the young lady who reigned for a week as Queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City. She is Miss Marlene Hickman of Clinton, Mo., a sophomore in the University. She is majoring in home economics.

agent. And though I enjoy life here I do miss the campus activities now and then.—*Art Cotton, '51, 2131 Kuhio, Honolulu, T.M. (He got here. See next page.—Ed.)*

TO GIVE FLAGS FOR TEACHING HOSPITAL

When the School of Medicine opens its new eight-story Teaching Hospital, it will have a pair of beautiful flags to stand in the lobby of the building and a third one to fly from an outdoor staff, all of them the gift of a Kansas City manufacturer.

Dean Roscoe L. Pullen said the Board of Curators has approved acceptance of an offer of the Capitol Flag and Banner Company of Kansas City, through its president, Nat Hechtman, to give the School the set of flags.

Mr. Hechtman proposes a gift of an American flag and the Missouri State flag, to stand in the lobby of the new Teaching Hospital, and another American flag to fly from an outdoor staff to be erected in an entrance island in front of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hechtman made the offer in appreciation of the progress being made in development of the new four-year School of Medicine at the University. Their son, Elliott, is a senior in the College of Arts and Science here.

Missouri Memo

DR. CLYN SMITH of Clovis, N. M., who has missed few Homecoming games, was back for the Kansas game at the age of 83. Dr. Smith entered the University in '91, dropped out for four years to teach, and got his B.S. in '99. He stood guard at the Columns the night of the fire in 1892 and is proud to note that the pillars still stand 62 years later, although on that night the milling crowds warned the guards that the Columns might fall any moment. Dr. Smith was a mem-



He got here the fastest. Lt. Winston Martin, '51, travels only by jet planes these days. For Homecoming, he flew in from Shaw AFB in North Carolina.

ber of the St. Louis World's Fair Hospital staff in 1904. He went west and practiced medicine until twenty years ago, when he suffered a back injury. He is chairman of the board of the National Bank at Clovis.

THE WABASH CANNONBALL faces a threat of extinction. The railroad would abandon rail passenger service between Columbia and Centralia and install bus service instead. Business firms and townspeople in Columbia and environs are protesting. Anyone who hasn't backed into Centralia or Columbia on the Wabash branch line has missed out on one of life's minor thrills. The trip was more interesting in the old pre-diesel days, especially when extra large groups of students were coming or going at holiday time. Wasn't there a trainload of students stalled for many hours in a snowstorm some years ago? Maybe some alumnus can give us an account of that experience. Just sketchy highlights will do.

A LEISURELY CRUISE of the Mediterranean aboard a Norwegian freighter starting this month is in prospect for Dr. and Mrs. Middlebush. They are sailing from New York December 17 aboard the Concordia Sun, which has first class accommodations for about a dozen passengers. The Middlebushes will visit in Casablanca and some twelve or fifteen other principal ports. Some stops will permit overland trips to interesting inland ports. They expect to visit the Holy Land. Dr. and Mrs. Middlebush will return to their home near Columbia about March 1.

CONTRACTS AMOUNTING to \$2,950,400 have been awarded for construction of the Medical Sciences Building, which will be connected with the eight-story Teaching Hospital now under construction. The general contract went to the John Epple Company of Columbia at a low bid price of \$1,742,000; the contract for electrical work was awarded to the J. A. Livingston Electric Company of St. Louis for \$295,869; and the plumbing, heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning contract went to the C. Wallace Plumbing Company of Dallas, Texas for \$912,531. Completion date is set for December 30, 1955.

DAVID M. WARREN, editor and publisher of the Panhandle (Tex.) Herald, was a Homecoming visitor. As president of the Journalism Alumni Association he discussed plans with Dean Earl English and numerous others for the J School's 50th Anniversary in 1958. In October Mr. Warren became a grandfather for the second time as a second daughter was born to the David War-



Fred Schoenlaub, '54, of St. Joseph, Mo., back for a Homecoming visit with Law School friends and alumni, holds his one-month-old son, Stephen, who undoubtedly was the youngest visitor at Homecoming.

rens, Jr. at Amarillo. "These grandchildren are mighty big assets and grandparents find they are not anything like the problem of their own children," he wrote in the Herald. "In other words, the parents take over the task of feeding, dressing, bathing and putting them to bed, baby sitting, and sitting up with them if they get the colic." This plan, he explained leaves grandparents time for radio and TV, working, traveling, or just sitting. Mr. Warren, who heads the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, also wrote an interesting account of his Columbia trip in the columns of his newspaper. This writer still follows the Panhandle Herald, where he put in a semester as a printer in 1927. —J.C.T.



He came the farthest. Art Cotton, '51, registering as a Homecoming guest after flying in from Honolulu.

WITH THE ALUMNI

IN DALLAS, TEXAS . . .

The Dallas Missouri Alumni Association honored its two oldest members in that area on November 19 with a dinner at the Melrose Hotel. Those honored were Homer Mitchell, 83, and F. K. McGinnis, 78. Professor Jesse Wrench, M.U.'s Mr. Chips, addressed the gathering which numbered around sixty. Harry Guy, who was honored during the last Journalism Week, is the president of the Dallas M.U. Alumni.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McGinnis were presented with plaques as a memento of the occasion. Miss Millie Zweig, the youngest alumni member, B.J. '54, introduced the honored guests and presented the plaques.

Mr. Mitchell, who graduated from the law school in 1895, is chairman of the board of Employer Insurance Casualty Company, Texas Employer Insurance Association, and the Buckeye Tool Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. McGinnis was enrolled in the College of Agriculture in 97-98. He is a landscape architect, and he organized the Forestry Department in Dallas. He is a member of the Dallas Park Board, and his vote built the Cotton Bowl.

Professor Wrench, just recently retired from the history department, speaking on the liberal education policies of the University, said throughout his teaching years from 1911 to 1953,

he was never restricted in teaching history as he sees it. He spoke out for truth and reason which he feels have been somewhat absent in the American scene of late. He expressed the opinion that those so fearful of communistic infiltration must not have much faith in our democracy. He earnestly appealed to his audience as college trained men and women to use reason and not be ruled by emotion when it concerns the welfare of the country.

IN LINCOLN, NEB. . . .

New officers for the coming year of the Lincoln Group of the University of Missouri Alumni Association are William F. Swindler (A.M. '36, Ph.D. '42), and Mrs. A. B. Schultze, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Swindler is director of the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska, and his home address is 2401 South 35th St., Lincoln. Although Mrs. Schultze is not a graduate of M.U., her husband holds three degrees—B.S., '30; A.M., '31; and Ph.D., '45—all received at Missouri. Her home address is 5703 Huntington, Lincoln.

Dr. Louis V. Skidmore is the retiring president and Mrs. Fred E. Koehler, 3832 Apple St., is the retiring secretary-treasurer. In her final report, Mrs. Koehler says: "Of course, it has



Prof. Jesse Wrench as he talked to Dallas alumni. From various accounts reaching the Alumni Office he did "a splendid job" and was "in rare form." He was accompanied by Mrs. Wrench, and their visit is described as a highlight of recent alumni activities in Dallas.

been a pleasure to do what I could to help the group grow and have a good time. Dr. Skidmore also sends his regards and a pledge of continued loyalty and service to the group."

The election was held at the November 21 meeting. It was the usual potluck supper, and members of the planning committee were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nibbler (chairmen), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loeffel, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hembree, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dunlap, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Warner.

IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY . . .

Twenty-three were present when the University of Missouri Women's Alumnae Association (St. Louis Section) held its Fall meeting at Conrad's Cupboard, 7817 Clayton Road, on October 3. The president, Gerry Crump Stalzer, presided at the meeting following the luncheon. Miss Janet Cerf explained the new organization of the Alumnae Groups and discussed coming alumni events in the St. Louis area.

At the spring meeting officers will be chosen. Members of the nominating committee are Priscilla Leezy, chairman; Rosemary McKelvey, and Janet Cerf. Mrs. William Ebert, who was graduated 50 years ago, offered to have the meeting.

Mrs. Stalzer mentioned the need for women to be field representatives for the University to the high schools. These women will meet with the alumni director in the spring.

A board meeting will be held in January or February.



Homer Mitchell (left) and F. K. McGinnis were honored as the oldest alumni present at the Dallas meeting. Millie Zweig, '54, the youngest graduate, presented the honored guests.

IN KANSAS CITY . . .

On the night of November 18—two days before the Homecoming game with Kansas in Columbia—Kansas City M.U. alumni held a dinner meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach which was attended by 125 persons, including Dr. Elmer Ellis, acting president.

The Southwest High School Band was on hand to help things along at the traditional pep rally. John P. Miller, the Kansas City Alumni Association president, presided at the affair.

In his talk, Dr. Ellis discussed the University's program as it relates to athletics.

"A sound program of intercollegiate athletics cannot be built in conflict with the fundamental purposes of a great university," he said. "The promotion of athletics at the expense of its major academic work is educational suicide."

Dr. Ellis also said the best and most effective long-time recruitment of athletes for a state university is based on a healthful amount of state patriotism, and added: "There can be little pride in a football or basketball team when most players come from unknown high schools in distant states."

Also in Kansas City, in October, a reception for alumni attending the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting was held at the Hotel President. Several hundred were at the reception.

Clyde Duncan Writes Book on 4-H Life

"Straight Furrows," by Clyde H. Duncan, '26, editor of The Ranch and Farm World magazine in the Tulsa Sunday World, is a story of 4-H club work as told through the experiences of one boy's progress and triumphs in this great national organization for rural young people.

At the first of the book the boy is plowing when the county agent finds him and proposes that he join the corn club, which he is organizing. The boy's grandfather lets him choose his acre of corn, which he plants. Then he joins the pig club. He reads government bulletins on pigs and corn, and does so well with his corn that the neighbors come to inquire why the corn on his acre does so much better than that on the acres surrounding it. Then comes his first triumph, a \$10 prize for his ears of corn at the county fair, and then other prizes until he wins a trip to the International in Chicago.

The little book, which is published this year by the University of New Mexico Press, would make an ideal



Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush stands beneath his portrait in the Student Union. With him are main participants in the presentation program, from left: Dr. R. E. Peck, James A. Finch, Jr., Richard Chamier, and Acting President Elmer Ellis.

Middlebush Portrait in Student Union

The portrait of Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, President Emeritus, was presented in brief and informal ceremonies in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Student Union on Novem-

ber 19. The painting now hangs above the fireplace in the north end of the Lounge.

After introductory remarks by Dr. Elmer Ellis, acting president, the alumni greeting was given by Richard Chamier of Moberly, vice-president of the General Alumni Association.

Dr. Raymond E. Peck, chairman of the portrait committee, made the presentation to the University on behalf of the staff, students, and the alumni associations. The portrait was unveiled by John Collet, president of the Student Union Board.

James A. Finch, Jr. of Cape Girardeau, president of the Board of Curators, accepted the portrait on behalf of the University. He recalled that at the University of Virginia it is customary for a harassed student to "have a consultation with Mr. Jefferson," and suggested that in the future it is probable that Missouri students who may feel that they are the victims of harsh treatment will go to the Student Union Lounge "to consult with Dr. Middlebush."

The program opened with incidental music by a trio from the Department of Music—Rogers Whitmore, violin; Ruth Melcher Quant, piano; and Elizabeth Fritz Mulchy, cello.

The MSM Alumni Association was represented at the ceremonies by Harry Pence, president, and Francis Edwards, executive secretary.



CLYDE H. DUNCAN, '26

St. Louis Honors Powell B. McHaney

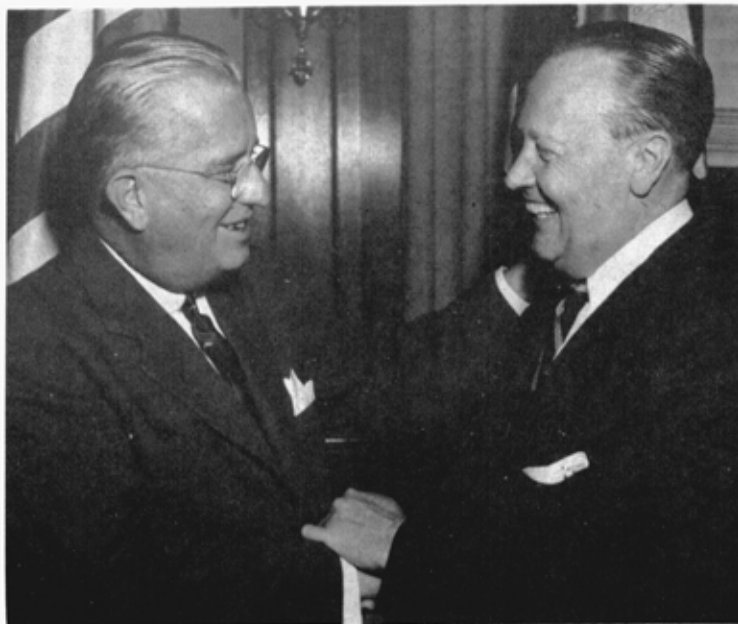
Powell B. McHaney, member of the University Board of Curators and, until September, president of the Board, has received the St. Louis Award—his city's highest award for civic accomplishment. In city hall ceremonies November 17, he was presented the Award by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

The Award is given annually to the person or persons who have done most to further the progress of St. Louis. The honor this year accorded Mr. McHaney was based on years of community service, and especially on his achievements of the past year.

The citation commended him "For his varied contributions to education and community welfare; for his leadership as President of Civic Progress, Incorporated, to revitalize and extend the cultural, political, and economic foundations of the community; for his successful chairmanship of the Citizens Committee for Home Rule on the Earnings Tax enabling the City of St. Louis to strengthen its financial structure; and for his example of courageous and inspiring leadership."

A native Missourian, Mr. McHaney received his early education near his home in Dunklin County in the southern part of the state. He received his A.B. from the University of Missouri in 1925 and his LL.B. from Harvard University Law School in 1928.

After practicing law for several years, Mr. McHaney became Assistant Attorney General for the State of Missouri and later Chief Counsel to the Missouri Insurance Department. In 1936, when he was again engaged in private law practice he became one of three voting trustees in the mutualization program of General American Life Insurance Company.



Powell B. McHaney (right), president of the General American Life Insurance Company and 1954 recipient of the St. Louis Award, receives congratulations on his high honor from St. Louis Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

Six years later, the St. Louis Award recipient joined General American Life as Vice President and General Counsel. In 1950 he was named Executive Vice President, and in January, 1951, President of the Company.

Mr. McHaney's work as President of Missouri's Board of Curators was a major factor, undoubtedly, in his selection for the St. Louis Award. His success in securing from the State Legislature the authorization for construction of the \$13,500,000 four-year medical school and center at Columbia was cited at the Award ceremonies as a contribution of far-reaching effects.

As chairman of a Citizens Com-

mittee for Home Rule on St. Louis' Earnings Tax, Mr. McHaney spearheaded an intensive drive last fall for favorable action on a city charter amendment. He headed an organization of hundreds of volunteers in efforts to get the issues across to the voters. The effectiveness of his leadership was readily apparent when voters accepted the amendment by an overwhelming 86.3%, and the continued solvency of the city was assured.

Last year when eight of St. Louis' leading citizens organized Civic Progress, Inc., for the betterment of the city, Powell B. McHaney was named its first president. On September 10, 1953, when he took office as executive head of Civic Progress, it was little more than a collection of men with a genuine desire to render public service. Today, as a behind-the-scenes but nevertheless powerful organization, it is actively supporting a number of civic causes.

As more than 400 leading St. Louis citizens including officers of General American Life looked on, Mr. McHaney was cited for these and other civic accomplishments at the St. Louis Award ceremonies.

The list of St. Louis Award recipients includes such notables as Nobel Prize physicist Arthur H. Compton, and cancer research specialist Dr. Everts A. Graham. A 1954 award, identical with Mr. McHaney's, was presented to Arthur Blumeyer, who had been active in bringing low-cost housing to St. Louis.



Missouri legislators were honored guests at an Alumni Association luncheon attended by the Curators, University faculty and staff members, and alumni. It was a Homecoming event, held in Memorial Student Union preceding the game. Here the group greets the arrival of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

The Alumnus Reviews

BINGHAM: FIGHTING ARTIST, The Story of Missouri's Immortal Painter, Patriot, Soldier, and Statesman, by Lew Larkin, '29. 359 pp. Burton Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo., 1954.

WHEN A MISSOURIAN reads the first book that presents George Caleb Bingham as a three dimensional figure, he will be surprised that no one has done the state of Missouri the service of writing such a book before this, for Bingham has today come into his own as one of the great genre painters of all time, and indeed the only painter to record the drama of the western rivers.

Art galleries from New York to San Francisco seek not only his paintings but the prints that he worked so hard to sell. When a lost Bingham painting is found, as "Canvassing for the Vote" was recently located in Florida and bought by the Nelson Gallery of Kansas City, there is as much excitement over it as over the discovery of any old master. Of course the tremendous prices that Bingham's bring today must sadden those who know how he struggled to support his family. One of his best paintings today brings as much as he received for all his portraits put together.

The second reaction of the reader to this book is that at last he has come to know someone that he has long admired, for Lew Larkin's work concerns itself largely with Bingham the man. The only two books written about him up to this time, and now out of print, concern him more as an artist.

Because there has been so little printed about Bingham, the task of the biographer was immense and covered seven years' labor. Everyone who knew Bingham was dead, and because of a slump in the artist's popularity at the last of his life, not much attention was given him for some years. His "Order No. 11" and Election series prints hanging on the walls of Missouri homes received no more attention than farm calendars. Many of these had been burnt up as the style of decoration changed and brown enlarged photographs of European masterpieces replaced the Missourian's pictures. As long as fifty years ago there was a dispute as to whether Bingham was eminent enough to be represented in the new Missouri capitol. Fortunately those on the commission who regarded Bingham as no great shakes of an artist were outvoted, and he took his place with other outstanding Missourians in Jefferson City.

The first exhibition of Bingham's

pictures was thirty years after his death, when John S. Ankeney, head of the art department of the University, sponsored the showing in 1910. This was the first hint to those in Little Dixie that their Bingham prints were worth any more than Rogers statuary groups. In this show were some of the lost sketch books of the artist, in one of which he had drawn a picture of Oscar Wilde, lily and all. However the real Bingham revival did not start till nearly twenty-five years later, when the St. Louis Art Gallery assembled an extensive Bingham show.

While the paintings of Bingham first called attention to him, he was so much more than an artist that he would be interesting if he had never painted a portrait. The biographer shows Bingham's courage during the Civil War and during the reconstruc-

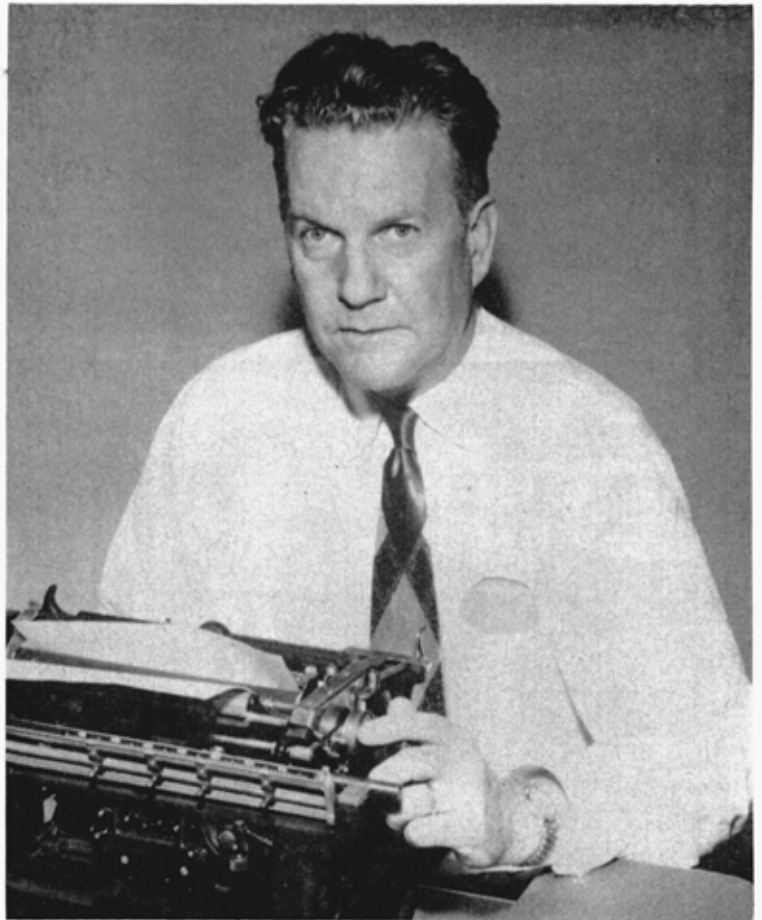
tion days, when courage was really needed; his honesty when venality was abroad in the land; and his efficiency as a state official; all these stand out to praise him.

He fought the Ku Kluxers in Missouri before they became a national menace, and it was probably because of him that the Fiery Cross never played the terrifying part in Missouri that it took farther south.

As president of the first police board in Kansas City, then a wide open cow town, he cleaned up gambling and closed the saloons on Sundays. When he was approached with a bribe, he said, "Why you crooks! What made you think you could deal with me? Get cut." "And with that he grabbed two by their coat collars, propelled them rapidly across the room and out the door. The third meekly followed. 'And tell your friends,' Bingham shouted after them, 'that that applies to them too.'"

As state treasurer and as auditor, he organized his office efficiently and sorted out the claims of war veterans, protecting the deserving and getting rid of the scamps.

But Bingham's greatest crusade, and

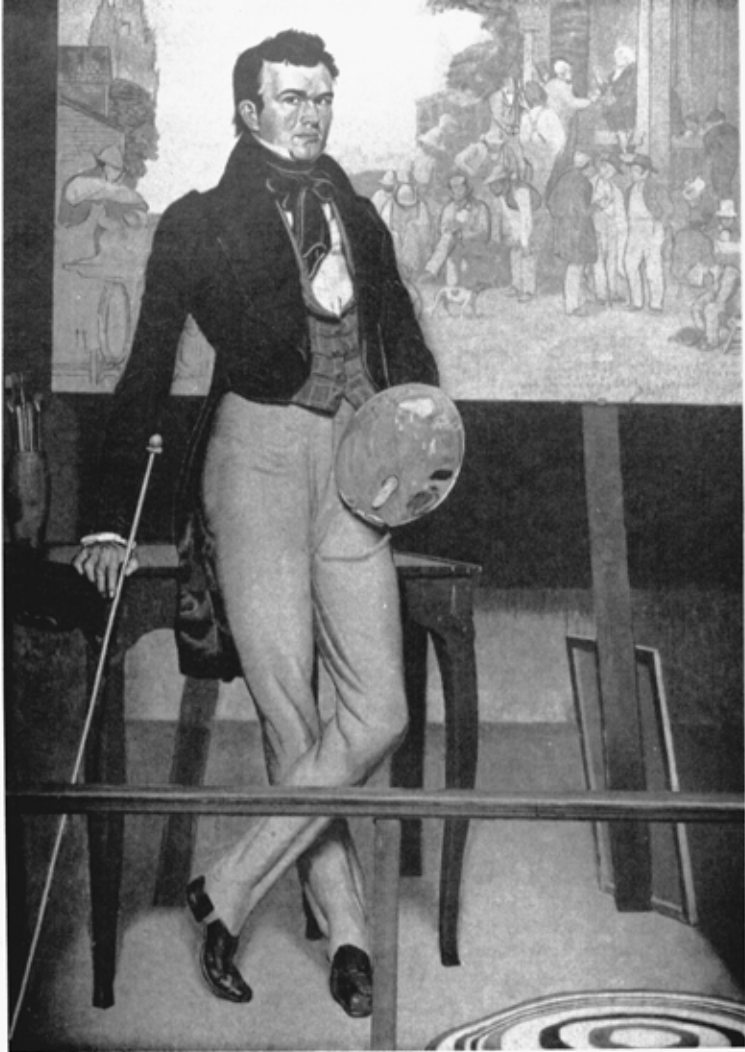


LEW LARKIN

one into which he put all the force he could muster as a fighter, is one he has never been forgotten for. He used his brush, his pen, and his voice to ruin politically General Thomas Ewing after he issued his notorious order, which scorched the earth in three Missouri counties. One of the most interesting scenes in the book is Bingham's talk with Ewing trying to persuade him to rescind his infamous order, with the threat of the artist on Ewing's refusal, "If you persist in executing this order, I will make you infamous with my pen and brush so far as I am able." Ewing might well have rescinded the order had he foreseen just how potently Bingham was to fight him. The feud has never been to'd as completely as in this book. Bingham's voice actually seemed to be heard from the grave, when a paper that he had written just before his death was published both in Missouri and Ohio, thus defeating Ewing and ending his presidential aspirations as well as those for state office. It is this section of the book that gives a complete picture of the horrors of the bushwhacking days on the Missouri-Kansas border.

The reader is greatly indebted to Larkin for supplying missing details from Bingham's early life; for this he has unearthed new material from a granddaughter of the artist. The pictures of his mother and of his young wife Elizabeth are unforgettable. Bingham's overwhelming grief at the loss of his baby is the most touching thing in the book. The story of his devoted friendship with James S. Rollins, their enjoyment of

Author Lew Larkin autographs a copy of his book for Dr. W. Francis English, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.



Bingham and five other eminent Missourians are portrayed in murals in the anteroom to the Governor's Office in the state capitol.

life and their hard fighting together for the things they ardently believed in, with Rollins always coming to the rescue when grief plunged his friend into despair. Then Rollins delivering his most eloquent and moving oration over his friend's bier.

Fortunately this book has been written for the reader who reads for pleasure. While the scholarship is sound, it is not permitted to get in the way of the story. One subject left to investigate about Bingham is what kind of a teacher he was when he was appointed the first art teacher in the University a year before his death, perhaps the first art teacher in any university west of the Mississippi.

Missourians who as a rule know all too little about the dramatic history of their state, should be very grateful to Lew Larkin, who is Jefferson City correspondent of the Kansas City Star, for he has performed the valuable service to his state by introducing George Caleb Bingham in full stature to his fellow Missourians and others who do not know how proud this state has a right to be. M.P.K.

PSYCHOLOGY FOR SUPPER

Dr. Fred McKinney's Television Program at 6 p.m.
Is a Favorite With Mid-Missouri Viewers

OF THE VARIOUS PROGRAMS developed at the University's television station in its first year, the one most likely to be a network feature is "Not In Our Stars," with Dr. Fred McKinney, professor of psychology.

Since mid-summer this weekly fifteen-minute discussion program has been drawing viewers from the dinner table (it comes on at 6 p.m.) in increasing numbers. It is not uncommon for families to set up bridge tables in the front room and have their meal there during Dr. McKinney's program.

It is an educational series that takes up problems in personal adjustment in which viewers of all ages may identify themselves. But it is also "traditional television," aimed at the typical TV audience, and is rich in entertainment, with the personality of the central figure and the informality of his presentation adding to this feature.

With his extensive background as educator, counselor of students, author of textbooks, and speaker before large audiences throughout the country, Dr. McKinney probably has assembled enough material for a lifetime of television programs.

But he does not rely solely on his knowledge of human beings, their thinking and their behavior. As regularly as he can arrange it, he likes to present others before the cameras, to discuss their problems with them; and then suggest ways to overcome these problems. His guests have included teen-age boys and girls serving on panels, adults who have conquered handicaps, and others with problems of personal adjustment.

To meet the visual requirements of TV, Dr. McKinney is seldom without props—the inevitable blackboard, photos, charts, and other equipment. On more than one occasion the psychologists' indispensable ally—the white rat—has taken the stage to exhibit his own brand of frustration and aggression, to grope his way about a maze or quickly find his bearings there, depending on his training.

Topics have included Self-confidence, Breaking Habits—Smoking, Mistakes, Getting Along with Others, Parents Seeing Themselves, Frustrations and

Aggression, Hobbies, Interests. One series was devoted to mental hygiene. Viewers, invited to participate in the program by writing Dr. McKinney suggestions or comments, are also encouraged to disagree with him. At times books, articles, or activities are suggested as supplementary during the program.

saved him from being mistaken for a student, a blow too shattering for some educators to bear.

But when he started his new career on KOMU-TV (and all the other facets of his University career are continuing), the psychologist found himself in need of some of his own counseling. "Not in ten or fifteen years had



DR. FRED MCKINNEY

Without benefit of a survey to substantiate it, one may assume that after each McKinney program the average viewer feels reassured in that his problems may no longer seem different from those of other people. He probably feels more hopeful, too, now that a common-sense approach to his problems has been pointed to by a friendly and cheerful confidant. Certainly these are among the objectives toward which Dr. McKinney directs his efforts.

Anyone familiar with the personality of Dr. McKinney—and he has been on the campus since 1931—would have tabbed him from the start as a natural for this new medium. He is warm and jovial, down-to-earth, and genuinely interested in people. He is also youthful in appearance and action. Only in recent years, as he headed into the 40s, have the ravages of time

I experienced such anxiety," Dr. McKinney recalls. He was wrestling with the bugaboo of working up spontaneity while talking into a camera. He was consoled somewhat by the realization that this is a universal problem as most speakers, in their early radio or TV efforts, sorely miss the stimulation of an audience in their presence. "Even a bad reaction from an audience can be better than total ignorance of the reaction of an unseen audience," he says.

Even so, he had a gradual breaking-in period. As a weekly guest on Lorraine Ellis' interview program, he made eighteen appearances, all the while gaining followers. The station's staff became as enthusiastic about Dr. McKinney having his own program as were the viewers. When "Not In Our Stars" went on the air last June, the
(Continued on page 27)



Scant elbow room is available here as art students are crowded into an improvised classroom in a former rooming house. The Art Department is quartered in a variety of widely scattered places.

WANTED:

A Home for Fine Arts at M. U.



"The Messiah" is one of the outstanding presentations of the Department of Music, but antiquated and tiny Lathrop Auditorium, its ceiling propped by extra supports, is far from satisfactory as a rehearsal room.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT PROJECTS planned by the University for the next biennium is the construction and equipment of a Fine Arts Building. The administration is asking for an appropriation of \$1,800,000 to achieve this goal.

The project would provide facilities for the work of the Department of Music and of Art, and the work in dramatic art in the Department of Speech.

These programs are now inadequately housed or completely lacking in facilities.

That the instruction in these fields has continued without loss of standard is a tribute to the staffs directly concerned. They have carried on despite the odds imposed by physical deficiencies, apparently in the hope of better things to come, and certainly with a great deal of ingenuity to offset a woeful lack of housing and equipment.

The Art Department, for example, is housed in part of the basement of Lathrop Hall, in part of the third floor and the attic of Jesse Hall, in Temporary Building No. 8 on the East Campus, in two old rooming houses, and in an abandoned grocery store.

The main purpose of the Art Department, which enrolls nearly a thousand students each semester, is not to train artists but to give University students an understanding of art and to prepare teachers of art for the schools of the State. Students in journalism, home economics, and elementary education need training in art which they can get only through this department. The proposed building would give reasonable facilities for this work for the first time in the University's history.

(Continued on Page 27)



Because of crowded conditions in Lathrop Hall, space beneath a stairway is utilized as an organ studio. An abandoned grocery store (below) houses the jewelry workshop in the University's art program. It adjoins a filling station.





Mouthpieces are standard equipment for Missouri basketball players this year, with each hard-rubber protective cushion fitted to the contour of the players' mouth. Exhibiting the mouthpieces here are the Tiger starters at the outset of the season. From left to right—Lionel Smith, Redford Reichert, Bob Reiter, Norm Stewart and Med Park.

BASKETBALL

Using strong Big Ten teams as a proving ground through the first half of December, Mizzou Coach Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup hoped to have his Bengal courtsters well tuned for the big Seven tournament in Kansas City Dec. 27-30, and the conference race.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Houston—these were the muscular foes on Missouri's early time-table. Indiana won the Big Ten pennant last year, Iowa placed second and Illinois tied Minnesota for third. Favored team in this winter's race is Iowa.

Within the Big Seven, though, Mizzou's basketball team and Colorado were pegged as the likely winners.

But Stalcup suffered one severe jolt in the week prior to M.U.'s opener when Lloyd Elmore, veteran guard, was lost until mid-season at least with a knee injury, that required an operation.

Lionel Smith, a rookie of high promise, moved into Elmore's vacated berth, teaming with veterans Medford Park, Norm Stewart, Bob Reiter and Redford Reichert. Tremendously poised for a sophomore, "Smitty" was regarded as best of last season's yearlings.

Mizzou hopes to get its scoring wallop from the hook-shooting Reiter, who averaged 19.6 points per game as a junior, and Stewart, the blond shot-maker who finished with a highly commendable 12.2 average. Smith could be a third reliable point-collector.

NO TERRAPINS ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Missouri's 1954 all-opponent football team was unique in one respect.

It did not carry the name of a single Maryland player, even though the Terps perpetrated that 74-13 shellacking of the Tigers in a Thanksgiving Day wind-up.

Mizzou players were unanimous in their selection of Kurt Burris, Oklahoma All-American, at center—and he was overwhelmingly their choice as the most outstanding lineman faced all year.

That same honor went to Purdue's Len Dawson, among the backs, who barely nosed out Frank Bernardi of Colorado in the balloting.

The Tigers' 1954 all-opponent team: Ends—Max Boydston, Oklahoma, and Carl Allison, Oklahoma; Tackles—Forrest Gregg, S.M.U. and Joe Krupa, Purdue. Guards—Charley Bryant, Nebraska, and Tom Bettis, Purdue. Center—Kurt Burris, Oklahoma. Quarterback—Len Dawson, Purdue. Halfbacks—Frank Bernardi, Colorado, and Frank Eidom, S.M.U. Fullback—Bill Murakowski, Purdue.

On a Big Seven all-opponent basis, M.U. players like Don Glantz of Nebraska, at one tackle, while Oklahoma's Edmon Gray and Cal Woodworth tied for the other tackle post. The other guard spot went to Bo Bolinger of Oklahoma. In the backfield, Gene Calame of Oklahoma won the quarterback vote, Carroll Hardy of Colorado the halfback slot, and Bob Smith of Nebraska was the fullback.

FOOTBALL

Dampened somewhat by Maryland's runaway victory over Missouri in the 1954 finale, the Tigers' football banquet in Columbia on Dec. 1 still pulled a capacity crowd.

Turkey was the main ocure—an unpleasant reminder perhaps of how the Terrapins had mauled Mizzou on Thanksgiving Day at College Park—but Bob Broeg, speaker of the evening, was more than equal to a ticklish speaking occasion.

Long in touch with Faurot-coached teams, first as a student and then as a sportswriter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Broeg praised Don Faurot's overall record at Missouri. He also relayed a Bill Corum proposal, and offer, to provide a trophy for the Missouri-Fordham football series which will be renewed in 1955.

It's Corum's wish that this trophy carry the name of Alex Santilli, a Fordham tackle on that 1941 Sugar Bowl team who was later killed in World War II—and a Missouri football player (yet to be designated) off the '41 team, who was also a war casualty.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, acting president of the University, lauded the Missouri athletic scholarship program, and Faurot's emphasis on recruiting home-state talent, as the true concept of intercollegiate athletics.

Wrist-watches annually presented by the 33d Degree Fans of Columbia to the most outstanding senior back and lineman went to fullback Bob Bauman and end Jack Hurley. Co-captain Vic Eaton accepted the letter opener, hand-carved from an oak tree which once stood at Memorial Stadium's present site, and traditionally given to the team captain.

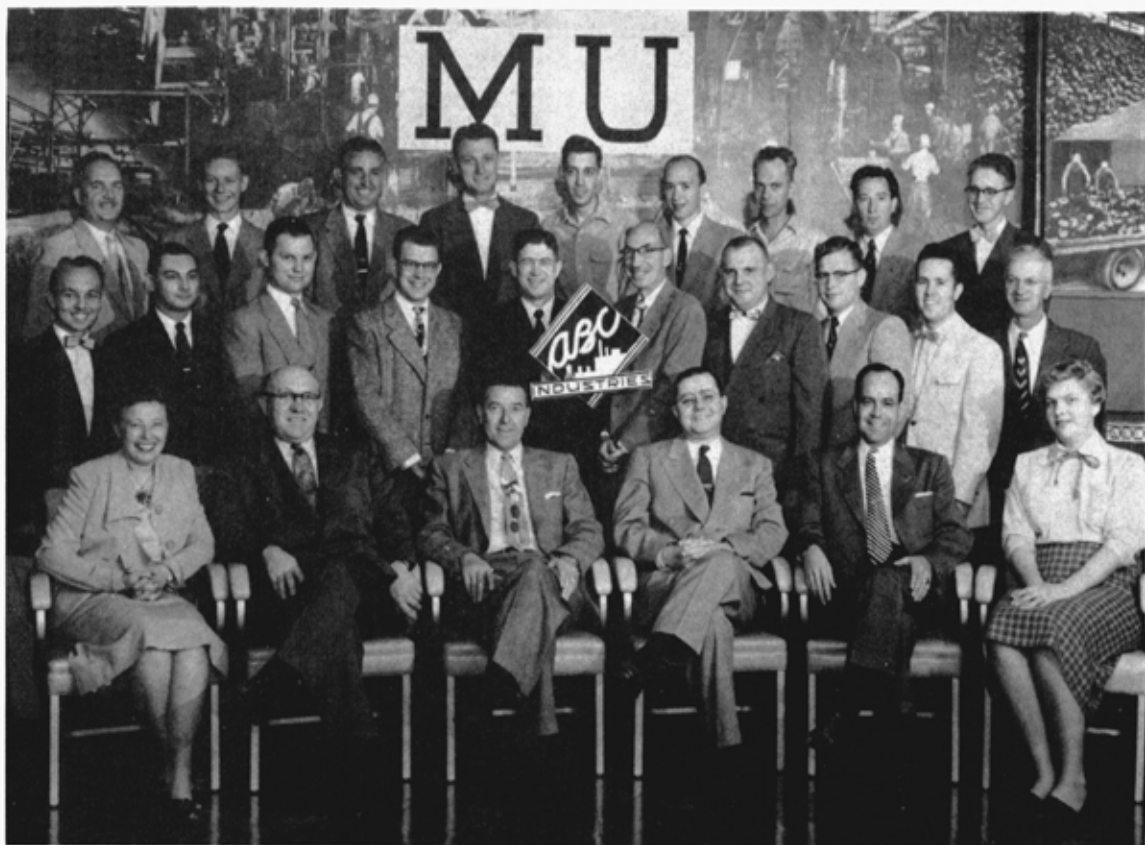
Before presenting his varsity football squad, Coach Faurot labeled his late scheduling of the Maryland game "the worst mistake of my career, especially after we'd just played our hearts out against Oklahoma and Kansas on two previous Saturdays."

Faurot announced 32 varsity letter awards for the 1954 campaign, while Freshman Coach C. G. Simpson gave out 31 freshman numerals.

1954 RESULTS

Missouri	0,	Purdue	31
Missouri	35,	Kansas State	7
Missouri	6,	S.M.U.	25
Missouri	20,	Indiana	14
Missouri	32,	Iowa State	13
Missouri	19,	Nebraska	25
Missouri	19,	Colorado	19
Missouri	13,	Oklahoma	34
Missouri	41,	Kansas	18
Missouri	13,	Maryland	74

SPORTS



The University is well represented among the employees of the A. B. Chance Company of Centralia, Mo. where there are 26 graduates and former students. The company, headed by F. Gano Chance, '29, manufactures maintenance and construction equipment used by the electric power and telephone companies. It has some 500 employes with plants in St. Louis and San Francisco, in addition to Centralia. Shown in the photo above, first row, left to right, are: Elma (Black) Jones, '33, Nathan A. Toalson; President Gano Chance; R. E. Ausmus, '29; Harry O. Donnohue; Betty (Hill) Ridgway. Second row: Perry Roberts, Jr., '48; William H. McCary, '46; William Hooper, '48; Paul Wilson; James K. Harper, '38; William L. Hollander, '29; Robert Lynch; William Buss, '54; Marion Snook, '49; Floyd Nichols, '25. Top row: H. A. Houston, '40; R. E. Ausmus, Jr., '52; F. Glenn Lane, '33; Charles P. Atkins, '36; Thomas Schneider, '54; Donald Miller; Eugene Loesch, '50; Ned Hendrix, '49; Lloyd Gholson, '47. Absent when picture was taken was Jack Curtright.

FAUROT DIRECTS BLUE SQUAD; 3 TIGERS NAMED

Tiger coach Don Faurot will have three of his own Split-T backs and Trainer O. J. "Ollie" DeVictor on his side when the veteran Mizzou coach directs the Blue football team against the Gray in a Christmas Day game at Montgomery, Ala.

Quarterbacks Vic Eaton and Tony Scardino, and fullback Bob Bauman are the Gold and Black delegates to this post-season event.

DR. FISHER ON GOUDY MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Dr. Paul L. Fisher, associate professor of journalism and director of the Linotype School at the University, has been named a member of a national Goudy Memorial Committee to select a suitable means of memorializing the late Frederic W. Goudy, famous designer of type faces and leader in the graphic arts for many years.

ALUMNI REPRESENT M.U. ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Alumni and faculty representing the University at events on other campuses include:

Gordon K. Bush, '24, Athens Ohio, at the Conference on Higher Education and a Convocation celebrating the sesquicentennial of Ohio University Nov. 9-10. He is publisher of the Athens Messenger and a trustee of Ohio U.

Fred A. Clarenbach, '30, at the inauguration of Dr. Miller Upton as the sixth president of Beloit College. He holds three degrees from M. U. and is professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Phillip M. Brandt, '10, at the inauguration of Dr. Owen Meredith Wilson as ninth president of the University of Oregon. Dr. Brandt heads the dairy husbandry department at Oregon State College.

Glenn Babb, '14, editor and publisher of the Bedford (Va.) Democrat, at ceremonies commemorating the 175th anniversary of the establish-

ment of the first Chair of Law in the United States and creation of a Chair of Taxation at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Dean Roscoe L. Pullen of the University's School of Medicine, at ceremonies observing the centennial anniversary of the Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Cleo C. Wiggins, '12, at inauguration ceremonies installing Aubrey Leland Forrest as Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln. Dr. Wiggins, who is chairman of the department of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, received his A.M. here in '13 and his Ph.D. in '18. Mrs. Wiggins, the former Miss Martha Chinn, holds two degrees from M.U.

Russell E. Bryant, '40, will represent the University at the inauguration of Clifford Cook Furnas as Chancellor of the University of Buffalo on January 7. Mr. Bryant is branch manager, Wagner Electric Corporation, Buffalo.



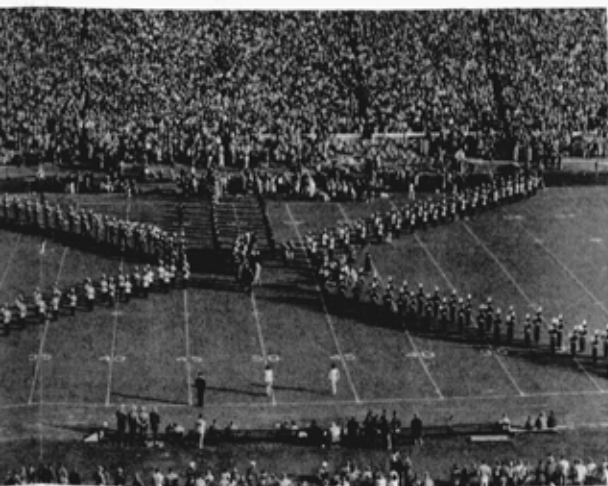
When the ALUMS Came Home

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Homecoming 1954 had everything. The weather was ideal, the football score was right. Old grads and former students were back in great numbers, and the campus provided a splendid setting for their brief visit. Scenes such as these greeted them, helping to revive memories of other homecomings. Above, the traditional bonfire, a feature of student festivities on the night before the big game. Other scenes, from the left: A flair for advertising is shown by one residence hall; a timely display wins a first place for Alpha Chi Omega; a wedding scene, with accurate prophecy, at the Phi Sigma Sigma house; the KU and MU bands collaborate at half-time; two floats from the parade—the Phi Gamma Delta natives taking first among men's entries; homecoming Queen Barbara Cotton of Columbia with Governor Phil M. Donnelly during half-time coronation ceremonies.



Weddings

20

Mrs. Lillian Patton and JOHN PHILIP HAMEL, the managing editor of the *Columbia Tribune*, were married Aug. 26 in Columbia.

34

FRANCES URBAN and Thomas G. Lyle, Oct. 9 at Cameron, Mo. For the past several years, Mrs. Lyle has served as field secretary of the American Home Economics Association, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. They make their home on his ranch in Ralls, Texas.

47

EVELYN SUDBROCK and Harry A. Watkins, Sept. 18 at the First Methodist Church in Independence. They plan to make their home on R. D. Mize Road.

48

Miss Frances Jackson and Dr. RALPH F. KAMPSCHMIDT at the First Congregational Church in Webster Groves, on Oct. 24. A biochemist, he received his Ph.D. degree in '51. They are living in Oak Park, Ill.

49

Miss Bernice DeBroeck and DONALD O. BLOCK at California Mo., on Sept. 25. He is employed by the Iowa Farm Bureau. They will make their home in Cedar Falls, Ia.

Miss Roberta Casey and ROBERT I. BRASIER on July 24, at the United Church, Los Alamos, N. M. He is a staff member of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. They are residing at 3802 Gold St.

Miss Reine F. Wildrick and GEORGE J. SIX on Sept. 25 at St. Elizabeth R. C. church, at Avon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey. They are living in Adrian, Mo.

Miss Eldora Roehl and JAMES WALTER FULLERTON on Sept. 2 in Stinson Chapel, Bonn, Germany, where the offices of the United States High Commissioner to Germany are situated. The couple departed for a honeymoon in Amsterdam, Holland. A member of the United States Foreign Service, he was recently assigned to the staff in Munich, Germany.

50

JESSIE MARIE PUTNEY and Henry Fredrick Niedringhaus III on Sept. 25, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. They are at home in St. Louis.

Miss Kathryn Lundgaard and ALLAN GILBERT BUENGER at the Central Methodist Church, Kansas City, on Sept. 4. He is employed at Arthur Young &

Co. in Kansas City. Their home is at 5200 W. 76th St., Prairie Village, Kan.

Miss Mary Virginia Sampson and JACK RODMAN SCHULZE on Sept. 17, at the Lutheran Church, Vandalia, Illinois.

Miss Bonnie June Bowen and JOHN BUNYAN MOSHER on Oct. 16 at the Church of God, St. James, Mo. Mrs. Mosher graduated as a nurse from St. Luke's in St. Louis last June. He is employed with an Ohio Barge Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they make their home.

51

Miss Bethyl Sanders and Lt. J. WINSTON MARTIN at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Oakland, Md., on Sept. 12. He is currently stationed at Shaw Air Force base near Sumter, N. C.

JOAN KIRKWOOD TURNER and SAUL JOEL REDOW, '50, in the Tiara Lounge of the Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, on Sept. 17. After a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. and Las Vegas, Nev., they are at home at 7549 Parkdale Ave., Clayton, Mo.

52

ANITA COLLIER and John B. Garber on Aug. 21 in Monett, Mo. Mrs. Garber is a Field Director for the Genessee County Girl Scouts. He teaches Social Studies in Flint Northern High School. They have made their home at 3022 Detroit St., Flint 5, Mich.

BARBARA ANNE BECKETT and 1st. Lt. Richard Shelby at the United States Army Post Chapel, Dexheim, Germany, Oct. 9. After a ten days trip to the French Riviera, they make their home in Dexheim.

Miss Judith Sue Loeb and DAVID R. SMITH last September in the ballroom of the Orlando Hotel, Decatur, Ill. They live at 258 S. Brentwood Blvd., Clayton, Mo.

53

BARBARA ANN PHELAN and JERRY LEE HARDISTER on Sept. 11, in a home service in Moberly. Mrs. Hardister is now serving her internship at Barnes Hospital dietetic center. He is employed in the chemistry department of Presstite Engineering Company. They are now living in St. Louis.

EARLENE MAE MILLER and Conrad Lee Sneller at St. Peter and Paul's Church, Boonville, Sept. 18. Mrs. Sneller is listed in Who's Who in American Association of Colleges and Universities. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy Air Force Reserve at Olathe, Kansas.

BEVERLY JEAN HULEN and ROBERT C. POHLE Oct. 2, at the First Christian Church, Columbia. They reside at 1320A McCausland, St. Louis.

ROSEMARY DIEKROEGER and Lt. ROBERT E. DALLMEYER, Jr., '52, on Aug. 19, 1953. They are residing at 55K Wherry Housing, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Miss Patricia Corley and RICHARD VAL WINKEL on Sept. 12, in the Signal Hill Methodist Church, East St. Louis, Ill.

DONNIS JANE COGDILL and STANLEY EUGENE MCCREA at the King City Mo. Methodist Church on Oct. 24. Mrs. McCrea has been employed by the Procter & Gamble Distributing Company for the past year. He is engaged in farming. They will make their home in Maysville, Mo.

ELLEN ROLLINS WESTFALL and JOHN VOLLMER MERING on Oct. 24 at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Columbia. They are now at their home at Ft. Bragg, N. C. where he is stationed with the U. S. Army Reserve.

Miss Norma Woods and MARVIN WAMPLER at the Christian Church, Stanberry, Mo., on Oct. 10. Mrs. Wampler had been employed in the navy department in Washington, D. C. He is employed at the Highs Ice Cream Company, Washington, D. C. Their home is in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Mildred Lee Saunders and DAVID EDWARD PEARCE on Sept. 25, at the Temple Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va. She is employed at the Alexandria Water Company, and he is serving in the U. S. Army. They are now living at 120 North Peyton St., Alexandria.

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State name of school, finger size, class year, stone desired.

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236A Broadway, Cambridge 39, Mass.
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54

Miss Shirley Allen and MARIO TORRES from La Paz, Bolivia, on Sept. 25 at the Sacred Heart Church, Columbia. They are at home in Kansas City.

Miss Kay Boettcher and ARLEN SCHWINKE at the St. James Evangelical and Reformed Church, Morrison, Mo., on Sept. 19. He is one of the assistant county agents of Carroll County. They are living at Carrollton, Missouri.

ALYCE MARGARET RHODES and Raymond E. Gould, Jr., on Aug. 23 at the Paseo Methodist Church, Kansas City.

Miss Carol Lee Harper and PAUL EDWARD BRANAM at the University Christian Church, Austin, Tex., on Oct. 16. He reported for duty at Ft. Sill, Okla. They are at home in Lawton, Okla.

MARY FRANCES ELLIOTT and GEORGE W. MOSER on Oct. 5 at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Brunswick. Mrs. Moser had been employed as a home agent in Ft. Scott, Kan. He will report to San Antonio, Tex., as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

CAROLYN VANDIVER and Lt. HAL L. JENKINS at the Cherry Box Mo. Christian Church, Oct. 17. He just received his wings as a jet pilot in the U. S. Air Force. They went to Del Rio, Tex., where he is stationed for six weeks.

PATRICIA ANNE CARR and FREDERICK JAMES MARSTON, Jr., '53, on June 26 at Mexico, Mo. They are at home at 2021 Maryland, Louisville, Ky., where he is doing his last year in medical school.

Miss Sandra Jean Scarlett and DAVID LOUIS BEEM on June 27 at Harper, Kan.

DORIS BURNET and WALTON CAPPS on July 16 in Arlington, Va. He received his commission and his diploma at the end of summer school. He has reported to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Miss Shirley Ann Adams and KENNETH KIRBY on Aug. 8 at Dadeville. Their home will be near Tucson, Ariz., where he must report as first lieutenant in the Air Force.

SHIRLEY ANN SEXTON and Rodney Keith Wernicke on Aug. 14 in the Maysville Methodist Church. Mrs. Wernicke will teach school in Columbia while he resumes his studies in mechanical engineering.

Miss Janet Louise Yoguelet and Lt. HAROLD McCLURE CONWAY on Sept. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn, Ind. The couple will make their home at Fort Leonard Wood, Rolla, where he is in service.

MARTHA STORTS and Ens. Harry S. Amster at the Methodist Church on Sept. 1. They will make their home in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Barbara Weber and WILLIAM G. ESSMANN on May 2 at Gerald, Mo. He is now serving in the U. S. Army as laboratory technician at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

ALUMNI . . .

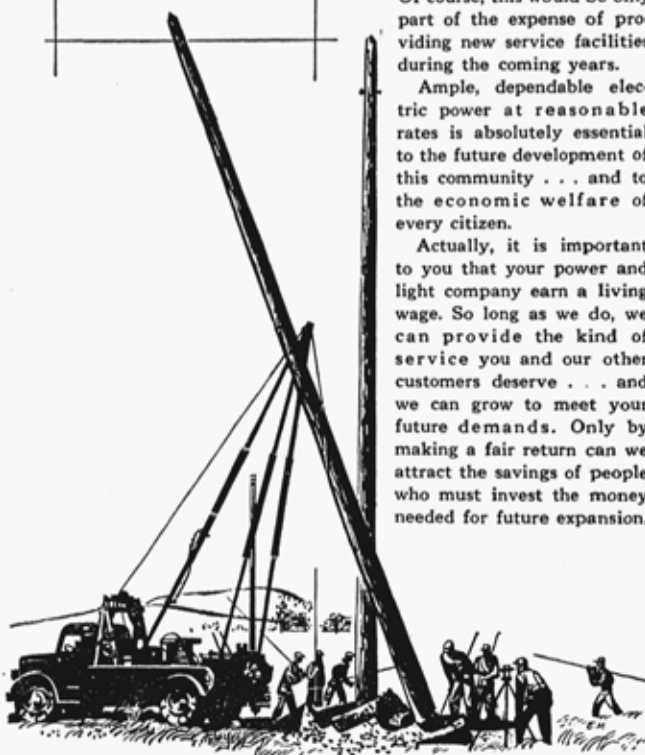
Send in names of your
M.U. friends who should be
ACTIVE MEMBERS

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ELECTRICITY
WILL YOU USE
IN 1970?

We doubt you can find a quick answer to such a question. But a long-range forecast of your requirements for electricity between now and 1970 shows that we will need to build two additional power generating plants costing more than \$100 million. Of course, this would be only part of the expense of providing new service facilities during the coming years.

Ample, dependable electric power at reasonable rates is absolutely essential to the future development of this community . . . and to the economic welfare of every citizen.

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CLASS NOTES

84 JAMES R. SHARP, who was the star of the reunions last June, reports that he has just returned from a journey of more than 8,000 miles, the highlight of which was the visit to Commencement after seventy years of a long, eventful, and very happy life, pioneering in the "Wild and Woolly West." He says, "I desire to extend to you my very hearty and truly grateful thanks for your continual urge to be present on that very delightful occasion, and also to R. B. Price, Curtis Williams, and M. A. Romjue (all of '04), who were so very kind and courteous and all hail, to me."

03 HENNING W. PRENTIS, JR., chairman of the board of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., received the Taylor Key award of the Society for Advancement of Management at the society's 40th annual management conference in New York recently. The honor is the society's "award of the year." Mr. Prentis, who was secretary to President Jesse in 1903-05 and received an honorary LL.D. here in 1950, was praised for his contributions to the nation as well as his community. The citation described him as "industrial statesman, educator, and civic leader" and lauded him for "selfless zeal in teaching and demonstrating the basic principles of scientific management throughout this country and abroad."

The award is one of many honors that have come to Mr. Prentis in his long career of industrial leadership.

FIFTIETH REUNION IN JUNE

05 Lt. Col. THOMAS D. WOODSON, M.D., is a retired U. S. Army medical officer, and lives at 122 Genesee Road, San Antonio. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, American Psychiatric Association, and American Medical Association. We are afraid that the Colonel may get mad at us for telling what the 1905 Savitar said about him, and yet we have a sneaking feeling that it may make him laugh. Under his picture was the inscription: "Goo-goo oculist and feminologist," "Goo-goo" we recall came from the song, "Just because he made those goo-goo eyes." First Lt. Thomas D. Woodson, Jr. has followed in his father's footsteps and has just returned from a two years extended active duty, the last year in Europe.

06 WALDO EDWARDS, Macon, Mo., has practiced law since 1906. He was formerly chairman of the state board of law examiners, and has served as prosecuting attorney of Macon County and city attorney for Bevier.

08 Dr. LEWIS KNUDSON, professor emeritus in botany at Cornell University, came to Columbia in October as a sidetrip from St. Louis, where he was attending the International Conference on Orchids, sponsored

by the American Orchid Society, of which he is vice-president. At the meeting he gave an address and served as chairman of the panel discussion. Among orchid growers, Dr. Knudson is familiarly known as the "granddaddy of all orchids" because of his work in developing methods of seed germination which are basic in the orchid business. He is also noted for his research in connection with the growing of bananas and served for many years as consultant of the United Fruit Company. He is the author of many papers on these specialties. Mrs. Knudson is the former CALLIE BELLE INGLES, '10.

10 H. LEE PRATHER (Slats) retired as president of the Northwestern State Teachers College, Natchitoches, La., last June after 14 years service at that college, the last four years as president. He served also as director of athletics, dean of men, dean of students and professor of business. Since his retirement he is living on Lake Bruin (Box 174, Newellton, La.) and catching up with his hunting and fishing.

12 ROBERT E. LEE (Bob) HILL was elected president of the State Section of the American Bankers Association at the 80th Annual meeting of the A.B.A. Annual Convention in Atlantic City in October. For ten years he has been executive manager of the Missouri Bankers Association and for years was executive secretary of the Missouri University Alumni Association.

13 Dr. ARTHUR S. BRISTOW of Princeton, Mo. has been installed as president of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association. He was president of the Missouri Medical Association in 1945 and is serving a second 2-year term as one of the four Missouri delegates to the American Medical Association. He began the practice of medicine in 1918 at Princeton where his father was a physician for more than sixty years. He has two sons, both phy-



W. L. JONES, '20

sicians, who attended the University: Dr. ROBERT BRISTOW, '40, St. Joseph, Mo.; and Dr. BEN BRISTOW, '45, associated with his father. GEORGE R. EDWARDS, chairman of the physical education department, and Dr. A. S. Bristow were roommates in 1912-13.

20 W. L. JONES was appointed director of employee relations for the Union Electric Company, St. Louis. He had been administrator for the Union Electric's management development program before his promotion. He is now in charge of the company's employee service division, employment division, insurance office, management development program, medical and dental division, office and records division, retirement plan, safety division, training coordination division and professional and administrative personnel. He has been with the company for more than 34 years. He lives at Webster Groves, Mo.



Engineers get together at Homecoming. Prof. Harry Rubey, at left, enjoys a laugh with S. M. Rudder, '15, Jefferson City, Mo.; Frank Ragsdale, '12, Memphis, Tenn.; and Patterson Baine, '09, McBaine, Mo.

Class Notes

22 MAURINE CASADY Arbias, 2923 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., taught school until three years ago when she married John V. Arbias and became a housewife again. One of her two daughters by a former marriage married WARREN BRACKETT, '52, and recently made her the grandmother of a "lovely little girl." Maurine is secretary of the new Greater Bay area of San Francisco Missouri alumni group. She has just returned from a month's cruise to Panama and the Pacific Northwest. While in Portland she met LOUISE TOBEN MacNamara, '23, who is psychiatric director for the McLaren School for Boys, Warburn, Ore.

23 JUSTIN RUARK, Neosho, Mo., was appointed by Gov. Phil Donnelly last month to the Springfield, Mo. court of appeals. He was one of the three nominees under Missouri's non-partisan court plan. He is a former member of the appellate judicial commission.

24 IRENE RHODES Baird is an exchange teacher in Scotland where she teaches Business Education at Buckhaven. Her address is 17 Lady Nairn St., Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Mrs. Baird plans to return to the high school at Alamogordo, N.M., next August.

MYRTLE WOLFF (Mrs. J. M. Connally), 1321 Chichester Ave., Orlando, Fla. is educational counselor for the South with Christian College of Columbia. She has lived in Orlando with her daughter Pat for the last twelve years.

BEATRICE ROBINSON is child welfare worker, United States Indian Service, Navajo Welfare Bureau. She is stationed at Gallup, New Mexico.

DONALD E. WILLIAMS, '27, 936 Emerson Ave., Alliance, Neb., is an attorney with the law firm Gantz, Williams, and Hein. He married the former MARGARET REMUS. They have two daughters, Margaret Joanne, 19, and Edwyna Else, 9.

CHARLES R. FISHER, 22 Whittaker Dr., Fremont, Ohio, is head of Product and Process Development Laboratory.

CLARK P. SCHUMACHER, 7315 Kingsbury Blvd., University City, Mo., is a machinery dealer. He sends us the address of his stepson, WILLIAM P. HAWKINS, who lives at 327 Arcadia Place, San Antonio, Tex.

THIRTIETH REUNION IN JUNE

25 RAY ENGLAND has practiced law in Neosho, Mo. since 1931 and has served two years as justice of the peace of Neosho Township, and five years as city attorney. He has served on the library board, is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Rotary Club, and is a member of the Free Park and Recreation Board, as well as troop representative of the Boy Scouts. He is married and has two children.

FRIEDA BERTHA RUCK (Mrs. A. G. H. Ferguson), 301 S. Starr Ave., Burlington, Ia., is busy as teacher and minister's wife.

Mrs. J. ROSS FLEETWOOD (BERNICE TURNER) is the mother of three sons, all talented. ROSS, '21, their father, is professor of field crops extension at the University. They live on a farm near Columbia. JIM, whose singing voice charmed audiences at the Stephens Assembly Hall when he starred in opera, has just returned from Europe, where he has been in the Army.

Mrs. IRENE WOFFORD Martin works in the office of the Planters Gin Co., Gideon, Mo. Her home address is 508 Madison, Malden, Mo.

Mrs. Marshall M. Harris (LAURA M. STEPHENS) lives at 1860 Sherman Ave., Apt. 2SE, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. BAXTER WRIGHT SHELTON is a physician and surgeon, whose office is 508 Robinson Bldg. Miami, Okla. He is married and has two daughters.

JULIE VIRGINIA ROSE, Curryville, Mo. is the Spencer co-setiere for that area, which includes several towns. She is also managing the Elms Market. She is active in the Presbyterian Church, the Pike County Historical Society, the Cancer Society, the DAR, and the local extension club. Her brother, GEORGE H. ROSE '25, is married and has a nine year old daughter, Margaret Virginia; they live at 461 Dalehurst, Los Angeles.

NOLLIE BURNHAM GUERRANT is professor of biochemistry at the Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa. It is his twenty-fifth year at this institution, but he says perhaps he should make a change and give the institution a break.

We are quite sure Penn. State would feel he should do no such thing.

LIONEL C. MILLIGAN, a personnel officer, lives at 7511 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

W. KENT JAMESON, 3402 SW 64 Ave., Miami, Fla., says that he seems to be a lonesome duck there in Florida as far as seeing anyone from Missouri or any parts of Missouri. He wants to locate BOB FRITH, 505 Calhoun St., Chillicothe, Mo.

CARL A. LOEST, who is in the meat packing business, may be reached at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

EULA MAE PEARCE has been a saleslady, Business Men's Assurance Company, Kansas City, for the past 15 years. She lives at 1822 Lomas Blvd. NE, Albuquerque, N. M.

EDNA R. POLSTER, Warrenton, Mo., is superintendent of the Warren County schools.

FRED BRUNER DIXON has been principal of John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va., since 1946, when he left Columbia as principal of Hickman High School. His wife, the former DOROTHY CHEAVENS, '27, is serving as Youth Counselor at the Second Baptist Church. His son Sidney is a senior at the University of Virginia. His daughter, now Mrs. Wiley E. Cross, Jr., has presented him two granddaughters. Fred says that they have succumbed to the lure of old Virginia gardens and that he is now an enthusiastic gardener, specializing in roses and spring flowers. Fred was a student who helped run everything on the campus from the Student Council on down, and now runs true to form as he is serving on the Executive Committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He is a



Medical faculty and alumni at Homecoming reception. From left they are Dr. Joseph E. Flynn of M.U., Dr. F. H. Wakefield of Kansas City, Dr. Lois C. Wyatt of Kirkwood, Mo., Dr. M. D. Overholser and Dr. Charles L. Jackson of M.U., and Dr. Frances Haines of Chicago. Dr. Wakefield is president of the University's Medical Alumni Association.

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member of the summer school staff of the University of Virginia. His home address is 1422 Lorraine Ave., Richmond.

H. D. CHAMBLISS is a research and development engineer for the Sandia Corp., subsidiary of the Western Electric Company, whose sole work is weapons development for the Atomic Energy Commission. He lives at 8027 Aspen Ave. NE, Albuquerque, N. M.

FRANCES COGDAL (Mrs. W. P. Nelson), has two daughters in college. The Nelsons live at Lahoma Road at Hoover St., Enid, Okla.

LEMUEL WYMAN DILLMAN, P.O. Box 229, Caruthersville, Mo., is president of the Arl J. Dillman and Son, Inc., Caruthersville, wholesale auto parts and real estate.

ABNER GWINN has been director of the Missouri State Parks since 1946. He was formerly an engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department. He lives at 1531 Greenberry, Jefferson City.

HARVEY T. LAWRENCE is a consulting engineer who lives at 1802 NW 21st St., Oklahoma City.

NADINE PACE (Mrs. BEN ELY) lives at 1929 Harrison Hill, Hannibal, Mo. Mr. Ely received his law degree from the University in '22, and their son Ben, Jr., is a sophomore in the University.

Prof. and Mrs. MACK JONES are again grandparents, this time of a grandson, Stephen Marquis Geist, born on Oct. 16 at St. Louis to Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Geist (MARJORIE JONES). Stephen is the third grandchild of the professor of agricultural engineering.

Mrs. Robert C. Fields was notified by the Board of Curators of the University that the ROBERT C. FIELDS Memorial Scholarship was approved. Recipients of the award shall be a boy or girl from Laclede County, Mo. The financial needs of the recipient, as well as other qualifications, are considered in making the selection.

FLOYD E. STAYTON, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan., writes that if Missouri continues to beat Kansas in football each year, the entire M. U. program will be very much worth while. (Now while we are all proud of our football team, the University does have other goals besides foot ball victories. Come on back, Floyd, and let us show you what we do have here; June will be your thirtieth reunion. Why not come then?) Floyd also says: "Tell Sparky we would like a few basketball wins over K. U. also."

L. VERNON UHRIG, 2202 Addison, Houston 25, Tex., is a senior research specialist, Humble Oil & Refining, Houston Research Center.

NEIL C. VANZANT, P.O. Box 5344, Seagraves, Tex., has published the Gaines County News for going on nine years. He previously served as ad manager of the Childress Index for 11 years, with time out for Navy in World War II. He married JULIA STRODE, '26. They have two daughters.

Mrs. MARY ELISABETH RODHOUSE Stark is county home agent at Houston,

Mo. Her sons are: Robert, who is with the U. S. Army in Korea; LOUIS, '51, (who married Fannie Kanchett and has one daughter, Nancy Jane), is employed as a chemical engineer, Monsanto Chemical Co., East St. Louis; and James (who married Jacque Callahan, and has a son William Lee, 2, and a daughter Ann Marie, 1), is employed with the Mosquito Control, Florida.

CHARLES E. WILSON, 105 Yount Drive, Lubbock, Tex., after graduation from the University, taught school and coached high school athletics. In February, 1935, he entered military service and is now a lieutenant colonel in the USAF, located at Reese Air Base. As the Wing Personnel officer, he comes in contact frequently with ROTC grads from Missouri who are taking pilot training at that multi-engine school. He is married and has two children, a son, Charles Jr. in high school, and Elizabeth, 13. He says in the days that DON FAUROT and he were undergraduates, they depended on their classmate JOHN SAM WILLIAMSON for all transportation in his model-T.

KATHERINE KIEFNER (Mrs. J. A. Blair), lives at 314 S. Main, Perryville, Mo.

LUCILE WRIGHT lives at home and looks after her mother at Smithville, Mo. She sends us news of classmates. FRANCES ENGLAND (Mrs. J. Lloyd McDonald) lost her husband, Dr. McDonald, last spring. They lived in Merriam, Kan. JOE H. FARMER is teaching vocational agriculture at Plattsburg, Mo.; he and his wife have three small daughters. IRENE COBB is living in Savannah, Mo. with her father. RUTH ANNE MEYER (Mrs. H. F. FISKE) and her husband live at St. Louis part of the year and the rest at their farm at DeSoto, Mo. (Lucile is the kind of reporter that makes it easy for the Alumnus).

ELMER W. AHMANN, 1813 Leslie Road, has practiced law in Independence, Mo., for 27 years. His son, E. W., Jr., '47 attended the University, and his daughter MAURINE, '51, is teaching in the elementary schools of Kansas City.

26 ROBERT B. BAKER is state extension agent and supervisor of county agents in northwest Missouri. His son WILLIAM E. BAKER, '51 & '52, majored in music education and his son ROBERT T. BAKER, '54, majored in art education.

BLANCHE O. BARDWELL, 829 S. Elizabeth, Wichita, Kan., is working as field representative, State Department of Social Welfare of Kansas. She is with the district office in Wichita.

27 HORACE W. BARNES, who married RUBY O. JONES, '28, has two children, a daughter, who has presented him with a grandson, and a son, who is a sophomore in college. Horace, whose address is Rt. 1, Box 264, Excelsior, Minn., is in the hardware business.

28 WILLIAM HAROLD ARNOLD, 5959 Fordham, Houston 5, Tex., is credit manager, Magnolia Petroleum Company.

29 HUGH P. WILLIAMSON of the Missouri Attorney General's Office had an article in the Sunday News and Tribune of Jefferson City entitled "Pioneer Route Closely Paralleled Highway 40." It was based on the journal written by J. A. Pritchard as he crossed Missouri on his way to California in 1849. The captain liked what he saw in Missouri and after his return from California came from Kentucky to settle in Carroll County, Mo. He was an ancestor of Hugh Williamson, who owns his journal.



James W. Wilson, '25, Carroll, Ia., Dean Earl F. English, David M. Warren, '18, Panhandle, Tex., and John C. Stapel, '15, Columbia, Mo., were among those at the Homecoming reception in the School of Journalism's Jay H. Neff Hall.

Class Notes

W. J. (JACK) YOUNG, manager of the University of California Printing Department, and Mrs. Young (LAURA GAIL BOWLING) visited in Columbia last month. Jack attended the annual meeting of the Printing Industries of America, held in Detroit. Their son, William Charles, 19 and just as tall as his dad, is with the Oppama Army Ordnance Depot in Japan. Jack used to handle public relations for M. U.

25th REUNION IN JUNE

30 STANLEY E. WHITE, who formerly lived in Oklahoma, is now with the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat where he has been business manager for the past year. Stan was president of the Journalism Students Association.

PAUL T. PENN of West Plains, Mo. writes that he will be in Columbia next June for the reunion of his class. He hasn't missed many football games at Columbia in years, and planned to be on hand for the Homecoming. He is a general contractor and motel owner.

Dr. BEN B. HUTCHINSON, 3121 20th St., Lubbock, Tex., is married and has two children; John, 10, and Ann, 8. Dr. Hutchinson is chief of the eye, ear, nose, and throat department of the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. His private practice is limited to ophthalmology. He has been in Lubbock seven years. Discharged as a major, he saw five years of active duty with the air force during World War II.

Miss MARGARET ALEXANDER has been in Washington, D. C. for five years, working in the Office of Education. Before going to Washington, she was in charge of home economics education at the University. She is a program specialist in the department of home economics education. Her address is 207 N. Wayne St., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.

The Rev. HENRY W. JINSKE is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Mountain View, Ark.

RALPH H. ISBELL is cashier of the First National Bank at Tucumcari, N. M. where his home address is 316 East High Street.

W. R. RANEY is a teacher at Miami, Okla. His address is 135 East St. NW.

A. M. RENNISON, 1329 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo., is principal of the Neely Elementary School.

RUTH EDWINA GILBERT Sweet, 420 S. Holden, Warrensburg, Mo., is associate professor of education and supervisor of kindergarten at the Central Missouri State College. She studied in New York last summer and saw New York for the first time.

31 CLYDE HAMRICK, Jefferson County, Mo. superintendent of schools, was one of four honored for outstanding service in the field of education, at the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association at Cape Girardeau on Oct. 14. He is a school man of 30 years. During his nine years as superin-

tendent, Jefferson County became the first to have its proposed plan of reorganization approved and accepted by the State Department of Education.

PAULINE CALDWELL (Mrs. Tom Dodd) has two children, Nancy 1, and Ronald, 8. They live at Plattsburg, Mo.

20th REUNION IN JUNE

35 AUDIE GROVER BARNETT, 1809 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo., says that he and his wife (MARTHA GERTRUDE KURZ) were happy to be back at the University on Parents' Day in October, as their son Don is enrolled in the Engineering School. They have two other children, Martha and Beverly, who will follow their brother to the University. Audie is vocational agriculture teacher for the eighth year at Hannibal.

Lt. Col. WILLIAM P. WRIGHT recently received the Legion of Merit in Korea. He was cited for his exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from September of last year to last July as chief of the Eighth Army's real estate division.

Mrs. Walter Wyrick (HAZEL L. WHEELER) may be reached at 2403 Wood St., Texarkana, Tex.

JESSIE ELENA TAYLOR McCully lives at Dixon, Mo.

LESLIE V. CAHILL, who married LOIS E. SCOTT, '40, is in the insurance and real estate business at St. James, Mo. They have two boys, 10 and 12.

Mrs. LOIS MARY DUECKER Trainor, 95 Short Way, South Pasadena, Calif., is assistant curriculum coordinator, Pasadena City Schools.

LATNEY BARNES is practicing law at Mexico, Mo. He says, "sorry nothing ever seems to happen to me." Now we know better than that, for he is just the kind of fellow that something a little out of the ordinary is always happening to.



Lt. Col. ATHEL BANGERT, '37

36 ERNIE REA, mayor of Lake Jackson, Tex. became an active member of the Alumni Association in spite of the fact that the SMU game probably made him move to Texas.

37 Lt. Col. ATHEL BANGERT of High Point, Mo. received a third oak leaf cluster to his Bronze Star medal. He distinguished himself by meritorious service as a plans officer in Operations Division in Korea.

NORMA LEE BROWNING (Mrs. Russell J. Ogg) has done it again. This time she has gone to Tahiti, yes, that South Sea Island that so many have threatened to visit; but she seems to be the only one we can recall reaching there. She went for story material, which is now being syndicated by the Chicago Tribune Press Service under the title "U. S. Wife in a Tahiti Home." She was on the staff of the Tribune for sometime before she



Alumni and staff members visit at the B & PA building during Homecoming. Left to right: David Derge, instructor; G. K. Herfurth, Kansas City; James H. Ytell, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Lucile Wieland, secretary to the dean of the School; Robert E. Bray, instructor; Dean William L. Bradshaw; and William Conboy, Columbia.

Class Notes

left to free lance. On the Missouri campus, she was known as a poetry prize winner, and her ambition focused on writing poetry, but the Missouri writer Rose Wilder Lane persuaded her that she would be happier eating regularly as a journalist than starving as a poet, even though her poetry was promising. Rose helped her write and sell an article to the Reader's Digest, and that started her off. She always was a smart girl, but probably the smartest thing she did as a journalist was to marry a photographer, and they have been a very successful team. She would have to have good photographs to prove some of her claims for Tahiti.

40 CLYDE MASON, CPA, has been made resident manager of a new office in the Commercial National Bank of Peoria, Ill. by Price Waterhouse & Co., Certified Public Accountants.

41 RICHARD G. MILFORD is now western manager of American Printer and Lithographer in Chicago. He formerly had his own publisher's representative business in New York for five years. His address is 734 Palma Lane, Morton Grove, Ill.

GEORGE W. SISLER traded "the sunny Southwest for hurricane-swept New York" when he had an opportunity to join the New York office of McCann-Erickson Inc. as an account executive. He resigned as assistant advertising manager of Continental Oil Company in May and moved to Ponca City, Okla. His new address is 14 Midchester Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

PEGGY PHELPS Haines and her husband STACY HAINES, who was also her classmate, have moved to 37 Stuart Place, Manhasset, N. Y. She says that they get farther away from Columbia with every move, but it won't be too many more years before they'll be bringing their son Stacy III back to enroll. He is now 11 and his sister Cathy is 6. Stacy has been made personnel manager for the New York office of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

LAURA JEAN WILLIAMS, who has been engaged in airline public relations in Kansas City for nine years, has been appointed publicity representative for Braniff International Airways at Dallas, Tex. She has flown more than 125,000 miles during her aviation career. In her new assignment she will handle publicity in Braniff's southern region, including the airline's general offices at Dallas.

42 JEAN HAROLD NORTH-CUTT is teaching social science in the Fredericktown school system. He has taught at Purdy, McDowell, Shell Knob, Webb City, Pierce City, and Miller, Mo. His experience is both in high school and elementary school.

KENNETH L. BROWN was recently named assistant agricultural agent for Ingham County, Mich. Previously he



LAURA JEAN WILLIAMS, '41

was with the National Farm Loan Associations, Charlotte, Mich., and with the Adult Education and Extension Service of the University of Missouri.

JOHN M. LAMB, 3955 Brunswick Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., is account executive and director of Batten, Barton, Dirstine & Osborne.

GEORGE EVANS, formerly of Sedalia, Mo. and now a resident of California, was a recent campus visitor, calling on Professors Fred McKinney and Don Rhynsburger. His address is Box 472, Diamond Springs, Calif.

43 MILDRED PARKS, former teacher in the Palmyra and Hannibal, Mo., schools is now consultant for the C. C. Birchard Music Publishing Company, Boston. She moved to her headquarters at Hannibal, Mo. from Clayton, where she was a supervisor of music. Her work involves visiting schools and colleges throughout the country and presenting workshops for teachers and student clinics. One clinic in Oklahoma City involved the training of more than 1,000 children.



Officers of the Law Alumni Association confer during their Homecoming activities. Left to right are William Beckett, Columbia, third vice-president; M. A. Rosecan, St. Louis, first vice-president; Frank B. Edwards, Mexico, representative to the General Alumni Association; Ronald S. Reed, St. Joseph, president; Dean Glenn A. McCleary; and Henry Andrae, Jefferson City, treasurer.

Dr. MARTIN V. MARSHALL, assistant professor of business administration at the Harvard Business School, is the author of a book, "Automatic Merchandising," released by the School's Division of Research. In the volume he says the American penchant for gadgets has boomed the coin-in-the-slot technique to a \$1,500,000,000 a year business, but the vending machine will not trigger a revolution in marketing. After a three-year study, he reaches this conclusion: "It is our opinion that vending will not revolutionize marketing. Rather it will continue to serve as an important supplementary source of supply to consumers for convenience and semiconvenience type merchandise." Eventually, he adds, the vending machine may find its ultimate in the form of a mechanized store. After leaving Missouri Prof. Marshall received the MBA in 1947 and the DCS in 1953 at Harvard.

44 MARY MARGARET MEAD Lupberger moved with her husband and two children about a year ago to 4905 E. 22nd Ave., Denver, where he is head of the Activity Department of the National Farmers Union. In February, David Field came to join the family. They have just built a new house.

10th ANNIVERSARY CLASS

45 PHILIP J. BLISS, 4 Lincoln Ave., Chatham, N. J., writes that the biggest and best news is the arrival of a daughter, Ellen Inez, on Sept. 20. Her big brother Donny, 3½, was most delighted to welcome her home. Philip and JANELL, '47, have been living in Jersey since 1947 and he is in his fourth year as personnel director of the Turnpike Authority. "What a tremendous undertaking it is," he says. "It certainly has been, and is, a wonderful experience." New extensions are under construction to provide a direct connection with the Pennsylvania Turnpike. He asks what we are going to do about a tenth anniversary, and we answer, "Plenty," about which he will hear more between now and June, and we are certainly expecting the Bliss family to be with us

then, as well as renewing friendships with all of the fellows from 616 College.

WARREN C. BLOSSER is assistant editor of the monthly magazine of the United Gas Corporation. He is married and has a daughter, 2, and a son, 1. They live at 126 Norwood, Shreveport, Pa.

DOROTHY GOEBEL (Mrs. Fred Kauffman) spent five years with a public relations firm in St. Louis as an account executive. Now she is in a promotional group at Hughes Aircraft. With her son, Darryl, 7, and husband, she lives at 3245 Hollypark Drive, Inglewood, Calif.

LEONA OMAR, (Mrs. Robert H. Athern) has lived more than a year on top of one of San Francisco's famous hills, where they have a wonderful view of the ocean and the bay, Bay Bridge and all. She says they have grown into regular cliff dwellers and warn all their friends never to try to hike up to their top. She lives at 124 Frankfort St., Daly City, Calif., where she makes a home and is the "busy mother of two wild Indians."

First Lt. BETTY LOU GUGE Johnson is a hospital dietitian for the USAF at Sheppard AF Base, Texas. She married Capt. Howard Arthur Johnson on Oct. 1. Their address is 230A Fauer Drive, Wichita Falls, Texas.



CLARENCE O. GROGAN, '46

46 Dr. CLARENCE O. GROGAN, after three years in South Africa, has returned to the University where he is research associate in field crops and agronomist with the USDA. In 1951, the year he received his Ph.D., he was employed by the Union of South Africa to set up a hybrid corn breeding program in the Orange Free

State. With him were his wife, the former ALICE WEST, '47, and their two children, a daughter now 7 years old, and a son, nearly 4. After receiving his B.S. in Agriculture, Dr. Grogan received an A.M. in 1949.

47 MARVIN GARNER has been appointed to manage the hog department of the St. Joseph, Mo. Producers Livestock Association. He was county agent in Linn County until he became director of the St. Joseph Market Foundation, a post he has held for three years. He has been active in farm youth work, serving as judge at fairs and assisting with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott (BETTY GALLUP), 407 N. Reed St., Joliet, Ill., announce the birth of Judith Ann, on April 8. Nancy Sue, 5, welcomed her little sister.

ALFRED CROCKER was transferred as county agent from Jefferson County, Texas to Galveston County. His address is P.O. Box 547, Dickinson, Tex.

EUGENE A. KLEIN is a member of the technical staff of the Radar Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, Calif. He was formerly with the Glidden Company.

49 Colored pictures of ROBERT E. DAVIS and his wife and daughters appeared in the New York City Sunday News, when his

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father-in-law's beautiful roof top garden on Central Park West was the subject of a two-page spread. Davis is secretary of Barclay Knitwear Company, knitwear manufacturers. There are two little Davis girls, Jane 1, and Nancy Jo, 3. Nancy has just started to nursery school. The Davis family lives at 91 Central Park West.

DAVID IMPEY, Jr., has just been appointed exclusive local representative for United Farm Agency at Houston, Mo. After service with the army, he attended the University and taught vocational agriculture to GI farm trainees. Besides teaching in the Houston High School, he operates an insurance company and real estate business.

JOHN M. SELF purchased the Glacier Reporter Sept. 1, and moved to Browning, Mont. from Shelby, where he was editor of the Promoter.

CAROL SUE RAMSEY Schuster is moving to Miami, Ariz., where her husband BOB, '51 is teaching physical education in the public school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Keller (WANDA HAWKINS) announce the birth of Susan Elizabeth on July 16 at Salt Lake City, Utah, where they live at 56 Elizabeth St. Don is a geologist with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

BRUCE O. WATKINS received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Minnesota in July.

At the Colorado game after she had seen various players stretched out, CHARLENE DALSTEIN Keeley looked at PAXTON KEELEY and said, "Now Nickie is not going to play football, and you've got to support me in this." But Pax smiled at her and said with cold comfort, "I guess he'll have to decide that for himself. He really has football shoulders." Nickie, with his sister Linda



Scott, stayed with their grandmother during the game. Our excuse for publishing his picture is to encourage a few other grandparents who like to do a little bragging, to send in to the *Alumnus* a few of those pictures that they carry around to display at every opportunity. (But we would like to add that we much prefer pictures of little fellows doing something even if it is only falling down on a tricycle. Now we will really be surprised if this class note does not roll them in.)

50 ANDREW E. PERANNI, 7703 Carlin Dr., Dallas, Tex., is radio and TV representative, Clarke Brown Company.

Lt. Col. CARL H. SCHOFIELD recently was assigned as chief of the technical branch, intelligence section, at Headquarters, Army Forces Far East, in Japan. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Naval Aviation Cadet JOHN B. DANA qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico. His home is at 811 16th, Parkersburg, W. Va.

JOHN OTTO RADDATZ is teaching math in the Steelville, Mo. schools.

The University of Kansas recently awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws to SAM R. McCracken, BETTY JEAN BOND, '39; GEORGE E. MURRAY, '52; CHARLES WILLIAM SPOONER, '48; and PAUL NELSON STEPHENS, '49; the degree of Masters of Arts in Education to BETTY JEAN COLLINS, '43, and ROSEMARY LAYSON ROBERTSON, '50; the Master of Arts to THOMAS L. GILLETTE, '52.

ROBERT M. MONTGOMERY went to the Consumers Cooperative Association in Kansas City in October. He has been associated with his father in the motor business in Maryville since his graduation. He is married and has one son.

What's New With You?

your MISSOURI ALUMNUS wants to know!

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

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Name Class

Mailing Address

Occupation

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

Please enter my membership in the Alumni Association and bill me.
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A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

sales training in life insurance

MORE THAN 900 New England Mutual agents like George Graves (Georgetown '49) are college alumni. They come from all over the country. George is only 29 years old, but already he's won membership in our *Leaders' Association*. He says his success in selling life insurance is a direct result of New England Mutual's comprehensive course of sales training.



Suppose I join New England Mutual as a field representative. How would they start training me?

"First, you'd get basic training in your own agency — both theory and field work. Then, after a few months of selling under expert guidance, comes a comprehensive Home Office course in Boston."

How soon can I expect this training to pay off?

"I'll give you an example of five new men at one of our eastern agencies. Young fellows, 24 to 31 years old. Only one had any previous experience in life insurance. By the end of the first year their incomes ranged from \$3532 to \$5645. With renewal commissions, first year earnings would be from \$5824 to \$9702. The average: \$7409."

Can a man continue his study of life insurance after those first two courses?

"He most certainly can. The company will next instruct you in the use of its 'Coordinated Estates' programming service. Then you go on to 'Advanced Underwriting', which relates insurance to business uses, estate planning and taxation problems. Actually, all through your career as a New England Mutual agent, you'll be kept posted on the latest economic and business developments which have a bearing on life insurance."

What kind of a career can a salesman look forward to with your company?

"Let me cite another example. Out of twelve men who took one of our Home Office courses in 1947, five are now New England Mutual General Agents. One man has become a home office executive. The other six are earning comparable incomes in their own communities where they have built successful careers in personal selling."

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Class Notes

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HENRY COX of Rock Port, Mo. are elated over the birth of their third child, James Michael, whose sister Frances and brother John Charles, were as excited as their father. The mother of these three remarkable children is the former CLAIRE WEAVER. Their grandfather is CHARLES COX, '13, and their great-uncle is JOHN C. STAPEL, '15, who was written up in last month's *Alumnus*. John Henry Cox is publisher of the Atchison County Mail.

RICHARD DAVIS has been enrolled in the Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, which is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

JAMES C. LERRET and his wife (JOSEPHINE GONZALES, '51) have moved to 5001 Shoalwood Ave., Austin, Tex., as he has been accepted as a postulant for Holy Orders and is attending the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest. He resigned from the faculty of the civil engineering department of Texas A & M in June and spent the summer with Texas A & M Research Foundation on an Air Force research project. He will be in the Seminary for three years and then return to the Diocese of Missouri.

JOHN H. ROBERTS has just bought a home in the Pacific Palisades, Calif. The address is 576 Via de la Paz. John is associate general agent of National Life Insurance Company, and his business address is 232 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

51 RUTH HAMPTON, who has been head of the home economics department at the Clinton, Mo. high school for the past 26 years, went in August to the Missouri State Department of Education as the state home economics supervisor of West Central and Southwest districts. She is vice-president of the Central Missouri State Teachers' Association and is a member of the state and American Home Economics Associations. The Clinton paper pays high tribute to her resourcefulness and tact. "As a judge at the County fair for 4-H Extension club achievement days she is without peer. She could be depended on to perform near miracles in creating period clothes." She has her headquarters in Jefferson City but maintains her Clinton residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. HEMENWAY III (DOROTHY YOUNG) are the parents of a son, W. D. Hemenway IV, born last December. The father is an insurance agent. They live at 30 Picardy Lane, Ladue 24, Mo.

Naval Cadet TOM SMITH, Jr., was recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Preflight, at Pensacola. His home is at 10502 E. 20th St., Independence, Mo.

N. F. MCKINLEY is teaching American Problems and citizenship classes at Ava, Mo. He has been superintendent of schools at Seymour for the last 22 years.



ROBERT D. JOBE, '53

Naval Aviation Cadet DONALD E. CROCE has been awarded the "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator at Pensacola, Fla.

TOM KAY SEARIGHT has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Air Force and is stationed at the Cambridge, (Mass.) Research Center. His wife Phyllis, accompanied him. Their address in Cambridge is 58A Garfield St.

JOE WESTERN has purchased the Odessa, weekly newspaper at Odessa, Mo., from BILL BRAY, '48, who is manager of the Missouri Press Association and instructor in journalism at M.U.

WILLIAM B. BOISE has recently been appointed as executive assistant to the city manager of East Cleveland, Ohio. He began work in October. He has been with the Governmental Institute of St. Louis. He formerly lived at Memphis, Mo.

OSCAR BENSON began work as assistant county agent in Harrison County (Mo) in July. He has been with the American Breeders Service as a technician doing artificial insemination.

52 First Lt. WILLIAM R. MCCLASKY has completed his primary pilot training at Malden Air Base, Mo. and is now taking basic multi-engine training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS has been assigned to the professional staff of the Arctic, Desert, Tropic Information Center of the Research Studies Institute at Maxwell's Air University. His home town is LaBelle, Mo.

Dr. C. E. VULGAMOTT has opened an office for the practice of veterinary medicine at Savannah, Mo. He is married and has two children.

ROBERT S. LEAF, in the army since last May, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. His home address is 607 West End Ave., New York 24, N. Y.

JEAN MARIE MONTFORT, speech correctionist for the Kansas City public schools, played the lead in "Pygmalion" at the University of Kansas City Playhouse in October. She is remembered here for her role in "The Corn Is Green," and did a clever interpretation of one of "The Three Mad Women of Chaillot."

GERALD V. SCHIFFERDECKER was recently promoted to a corporal while serving with the 8028th Army Unit at Otsu, Japan. He arrived overseas last January. His home town is Norborne, Mo.

First Lt. RICHARD O. BRUCE and CARL HAMILTON are in the Marine Aircraft Group 32 at Cherry Point, N. C. Carl is basic training officer of Marine Fighter Squadron 334 and Richard is flight officer of Squadron 312, the famous "Checkerboard" Squadron. Both squadrons are equipped with the newest marine corps jet fighters, the FJ-2, FURY.

WILLIAM M. FUCHS has begun his professional education in the School of Dentistry of Washington University. He was one of Don Fautot's Tigers.

53 Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS A. HOWARD announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Byron, on Aug. 31 at Artesia, N. M., The mother is the former MINERVA SPALDING, '52. Tom is commercial manager of radio station KSPV. He reports additional news from the "Land of Enchantment"; the station is employing two other Missouri grads; KAY ERSKINE, continuity chief, and DAVE MUHLSTEIN, news editor. Also, ED MILLER is sports editor on the Artesia Daily Press, and Mrs. Albert Miller is a resident of the town.

ROBERT D. JOBE was promoted to corporal while serving in Germany as a chaplain's assistant in the First Infantry Division's 16th Regiment. He entered the Army after graduation and has been overseas since last January. His home address is 2324 Dirr St., Parsons, Kan.

Lt. MARY P. MCGREW, who has been at the Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. for a year, is now stationed at the Army Hospital at Ft. Campbell, Ky. She is a dietitian.

WILLIAM DINSMORE is speech teacher at the Maysville, Mo., High School.

54 LYNN M. EWING, Jr., is with the Air Force at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

NORMA JO PETERMAN became assistant home agent of Randolph County, Mo., in September.

MILDRED ZWEIG has joined the public relations department of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex. She received training in the store before going into this department. Last year she was secretary of the Journalism Students' Association and a member of the Student Production Board. She also served on the promotion staff of KOMU-TV.

The Music Department is housed entirely in Lathrop Hall, which was built before the turn of the century for a dormitory and has never been satisfactory for classroom purposes. Devoid of soundproofing and poorly arranged, this building has long been considered beyond repair. An instrumentalist or a vocalist at practice in any room can probably be heard throughout the building, so fragile are the walls and doors.

And yet the Music Department is one of the very strong departments of the University, enrolling about a thousand students each semester from all divisions. The department has been able to maintain a high rank nationally in spite of the shortcomings of Lathrop Hall. Its work adds greatly to the cultural life of the University and the entire State. It educates a large number of the public school teachers and private teachers of music in Missouri. It asserts effective leadership in the music program of the public schools of the State.

The annual Music Festival brings perhaps 10,000 school musicians to the campus from all parts of Missouri. The University Singers in March will perform with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at two subscription concerts. The All-State String Orchestra is an annual campus event, with Vladimir Golschmann guest conducting again as he did last year. The University String Quartet, for years a favorite on the campus and in Missouri cities, will play in February at the Music Teachers National Association meeting in St. Louis. The Woodwind and Brass clinics and the All-State Piano Clinic are established events. The University has an extensive band program, and the Concert Band each year presents several concerts on tour in the State. Once more "The Messiah" has been presented by orchestra and chorus, this time over the University's television station.

The proposed Fine Arts Building would provide a desperately needed new home for the Music Department's important program of activities.

In recent years the University has had no facilities whatever for a dramatic arts laboratory except during Summer Session when the roof of the Education Building was utilized for three-act plays. Along with other American universities and colleges, Missouri has had a program in this field for many years, and the Missouri Workshop has gained wide notice for its past successes in play production. The program's chief purpose is to provide an opportunity for all the students in the University to have some experience with dramatic arts. More

specifically, it trains teachers for high school and college dramatics, and its need is greatly increased by the growing demand for professional work in television and radio.

Several of the courses necessary for preparing teachers in the dramatic arts make use of a stage as a classroom. Four of these courses require its use. The last year that it was possible to offer a program in this area—1951-52—there were 386 students actually participating in dramatic productions. In addition, all students at the University had an opportunity to see both classic and modern dramatic productions of high quality. However, the lack of facilities here makes it impossible for the University to provide Missouri high schools and colleges with the kind of leadership they need in dramatics. The proposed Fine Arts Building would provide the type of dramatic arts laboratory that all other state universities have.

PSYCHOLOGY FOR SUPPER from page 9

studio's top production efforts went into the show, directed by Charles Sigsbee and lighted by Elmer Bladow.

The program clicked from the start, but for weeks after each performance Dr. McKinney had many anxious moments, seeking counsel and reassurance from any studio psychologists that were handy. He would chat with staff members, going over the program for weaknesses, and seeking out ways to correct them. He was told not to expect perfection, and to "exploit" his errors. Following the advice of one director, he took notes after each performance, jotting down the things that bothered him, and ideas to improve them. He followed this method for about the first fifteen programs before he felt that he could get along without it.

The fifteen-minute program gets ten to fifteen hours of preparation each week. Working closely with W. A. Hillix, an instructor in psychology, he outlines topics to be taken up. The two men discuss these, notes are taken on the discussions, and these are gone over several times. Finally a tape recording is made, and further editing takes place before the show goes on.

Persons watching Dr. McKinney at work on television, which he appears to enjoy, would hardly suspect that he had much trouble making the transition from teaching methods in the classroom. It can be assumed that he followed a psychologist's advice—to direct his curiosity and interests to overcoming the bugaboos of a new field, to learn new skills. In the process he has no doubt reminded himself

of the keynote of his program, "Man can be the master of his fate."

The title of the series, chosen by Sigsbee, comes from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar:

*Men at some time are masters of
their fates;
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our
stars,
But in ourselves, that we are under-
lings.*

Dr. McKinney, chairman of the Department of Psychology, is convinced that television is a tremendously powerful influence which offers education an opportunity it can not ignore.

His program, like others on KOMU-TV, reaches throughout mid-Missouri. A larger audience is in prospect. A request is before the Educational Television and Radio Center, Ann Arbor, Mich. (a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation), to finance kinescoping and distribution of the program. Boosters of the program feel confident that when network officials see kinescopes of it, "Not In Our Stars" is a safe bet to become a regular offering on a national basis.

In Memoriam

MISS AMANDA R. RUCKER, '89, a teacher in the Kansas City schools for 44 years, on Nov. 18, at Kansas City. Miss Rucker retired in 1944. She was active in the DAR, the DAC, the Parliamentary Club, the Eastern Star, the High School Women's Association, and the Jefferson Democratic Club. She is survived by two nieces, two nephews and a grand nephew.

O. E. ROBINSON, '92, on Sept. 16 at Kansas City. He was an attorney there for more than 50 years. He began his practice at Appleton, Mo. where he served two years as county prosecuting attorney.

WILLIAM T. NARDIN, '03, former chairman of the board of directors of the Pet Milk Company, on Oct. 25 at St. Louis. He received three degrees from the University, and practiced law in St. Louis after his graduation from the law school here. In 1917 the Helvetia Milk Company, afterwards the Pet Milk Company, asked him to become its representative on the Hoover committee to feed Belgium. After the war he became general manager for the milk firm, and later vice-president. He retired four years ago, retaining only his board chairmanship. At one time he was the highest salaried man in America. When he was on the campus here, he edited the Independent, the forerunner of the Missouri Student, and he was prominent in debate. In 1903 with EARL NELSON and ex-Gov. FORREST DONNELL, he made up the team that debated Nebraska. His wife, (MAY CONWAY, '04), and his sons Robert and Donald, survive him, also his sister Miss LOUISE NARDIN, '07, who taught for several years in the

English department of the University until she became dean of women at the University of Wisconsin; she is now retired and living in Columbia.

ELLIS HAMILTON FAIR '05, on April 21, 1953, at Conway, Ark.

HARRY G. HUNTER, '09, died on the train, Nov. 6, as he accompanied his wife's body back to Kansas City for burial. He had lived in Kansas City until 1929, when he moved to Washington, D. C. where he was assistant director of public buildings. Joint funeral services were held. He is survived by four brothers and two stepsons.

Judge ROSCOE P. CONKLING, '12, of the Missouri Supreme Court, on Oct. 28 at Jefferson City. He was appointed judge in 1917 during Governor Donnelly's first term and at the judicial election in 1948 was elected for a 12-year term. He served as chief justice from Feb. 1, 1953 to Oct. 11, 1954. Judge Conkling was born in Carrollton, Mo., lived in Kansas City from 1905 to 1924, and early in his career served as prosecuting attorney and assistant prosecuting attorney of Jackson County. He engaged in the general practice of law in Kansas City for 12 years before moving in 1924 to St. Joseph where he was a member of law firms for the next 23 years. As a Supreme Court judge he was noted for the clarity and pungency of his opinions. As the Kansas City Star said of him: "No one ever had to wonder for long where Judge Conkling stood. He was an outspoken man" and he never hesitated to dissent. At the same time he was thoroughly reasonable and considerate of the views of his associates. The state has lost a most distinguished jurist." Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John W. Province, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Clayton E. Smith, Carthage, Mo., and seven grandchildren.

CHAUNCEY J. WIEGNER, '12, on Oct. 5 in St. Louis, and was buried at Memphis, Mo., where he was in the lumber business, and was vice-president and director of the Bank of Memphis until 1947. He was active in the Lions Club, of which he was a charter member, as well as the Masons, and he served for more than 15 years as an elder in the Presbyterian Church. A graduate of the Engineering School, he served as county highway engineer. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.

A heart attack on Oct. 15 ended the 45 year teaching career of J. DELBERT DULL, '14 at La Plata, Mo. It was estimated that as teacher and superintendent of the La Plata school system at least 2500 students have felt the powerful impact of his teaching. After his retirement from those schools he spent his remaining years happily as teacher and superintendent in the Novelty school system. He was for more than 20 years superintendent of the church school at the La Plata Methodist Church, and he organized the first Boy Scout troop there and served for many years as its leader. He served in World War I. His hobby

was raising flowers, which he shared with his many friends. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

STONEWALL J. SMITH, '15, on June 12, 1953, at Quincy, Ill.

Dr. A. MORRIS GINSBERG, '18, whose reputation was nation-wide in the field of heart medicine, on Nov. 12 in Kansas City, where he had practiced since 1921. He had been a victim of a heart ailment for the last five years and had applied what he had learned to his own case, thus gaining several years of life. He was stricken in his office. In 1950 he was elected president of the Kansas City Heart Association, and had held many offices in national medical organizations. He was on the staff of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and a member of the Missouri Medical Association. Last January he and his wife were hosts to 400 on the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. He was active in many civic and welfare groups, to which he gave his time and experience generously. Besides his wife, he leaves a son and a daughter.

HENRY V. P. BLOCK, '22, on Sept. 20 at Springfield, Ill. He had been an invalid for 14 years. He is survived by his mother at Louisiana, Mo.

H. P. LAUF, '23, who served five terms in the Missouri State Assembly, being Democratic majority floor leader in the House in 1941, died in Jefferson City on Oct. 19. He was the only man ever to serve two terms as state VFW commander and was active in the American Legion, as well as the Masons. He is survived by his wife, daughter and son.

A. K. MILLS, Jr., '24, on Sept. 12 at Detroit. At the time of his death he was director of the Ford Motor Company, Archives of Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. He was formerly a member of the Boonville Daily News and the Kansas City Star. He served as director of publicity for the March of Time, Time Magazine, the Byrd Antarctic expedition, and for Amelia Earhart.

ARVA A. WINFREY, '25, on March 20 at his home in Ozark, Mo. At the time of his death he was a rural mail carrier. He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife and a foster daughter, and two grandchildren.

ARTHUR A. ADAMS, '28, counsel for the Kansas City Title and Insurance Company at Kansas City on Oct. 13. He was a general practitioner who specialized in real estate law. He is survived by his father, his wife and a daughter.

DONALD W. CRAIG, '29, on Aug. 11 at Eureka, Mo.

EUGENE W. SANDKER, '29, on Sept. 30 at his home in New York City. He had been associated with the Shell Oil Corporation for 22 years and at the time of his death was real estate manager for the New York division of the firm. He is survived by his wife, two brothers and three sisters.

IRVING E. EPSTEIN, '29, an attorney of New York City, on Oct. 3 at New York. He was captain of the Missouri track team in 1928-29. He leaves his wife, three daughters, and a son.

ARIS L. GREEN, '35, a director on the board of the Missouri Public Service Company, on Oct. 19 in Kansas City. His home was in Warrensburg, where he moved from Kansas in 1940. Besides his participation in the Public Service Company, of which his father was president, he was vice-president and treasurer of the West Missouri Investment Co. Warrensburg. He is survived by his wife and son, Jeffrey, a student at Wentworth Military Academy.

Lt. Col. JOHN Mac TURNER, '38, was accidentally killed when he fell fifteen feet from a landing ramp at a boat house north of Hannibal on the Mississippi River. His foot slipped as he was placing the boat in dock after a ride on the river. He entered cadet training at Randolph Field soon after his graduation. He was on duty at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked it. When he was assigned to Bolivia, he was awarded the Condor of the Andes, the highest Bolivian citation, for his rescue work during a flood. For his services as a B17 pilot at Guadalcanal he was awarded the Air Medal with three clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. At the time of his death he was on leave visiting his parents in Hannibal and was to have reported to the Fifth Air Force Base in California. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

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