

JANUARY • 1955

MISSOURI

Alumnus



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MISSOURI *Alumnus*

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We have a compulsion to use a campus snow scene on January covers and this year the weather obliged with snow just in time. We think the small meandering stream on the lower wooded campus is all that we hoped for and we present with pride Andy Tau's snow-banked photograph.



One of the finest messages I've ever heard concerning our responsibilities to education was presented at a recent meeting of Alumni Secretaries by Loren Hickerson, the Alumni Director at the State University of Iowa and the National President of the American Alumni Council.

I thought you might be interested in a few quotes:

"We have been talking too much about the crisis in education, and not enough about trained intelligence. Let us sell trained intelligence in everything that we do."

"We have the opportunities of youth to sell."

"We are a rich nation. We can afford the necessities of life (and many of life's greatest luxuries as well). We can afford education, no matter what the economic climate, no matter what the cost."

"Our task is to show America today what modern education really is; why the greatest nation on earth cannot survive with less of it; why the concepts of the last century are all the more precious in this century; why the gleam of this nation's ultimate destiny still shines, in the eternal light of learning, through the institutions into whose charge that light is given."

It certainly was a pleasure to meet with the Board of Directors and the County Presidents in Columbia recently. At both meetings matters pertinent to the Alumni Association and the welfare of the University were discussed. Through the efforts of our present Alumni officers and those who have served in the past the organization is and will be of more service to you as individuals and to the institution we all serve, our University of Missouri.

Bus

WITH THE ALUMNI

IN KANSAS CITY . . .

Jack C. Coffey, 1010 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., reports a get-together of alums in Kansas City, the fifth such meeting in the last eight years of Sigma Nus of the classes from '18 through '27. The first gathering was in Chicago in 1947, then there were two in Columbia, and one in St. Louis. The latest was a three-day affair held at the Hotel Muehlebach October 28-30, and Coffey sends this list of those present:

Carroll Willis and John Flaunt, Wichita, Kan.; Don T. Barnes, Sioux City, Ia.; Robert A. Campbell, Chicago; Orville Ament, Joseph Collins, Henry Depping, W. W. (Shorty) Garth, Robert J. Hoyland, Vernon Kassebaum, Ed Warner, John A. Moore, Jr., all of Kansas City; Omer H. Avery, Troy, Mo.; Jack H. Boyd, New Orleans; Willard F. Dean and his brother Harold Dean, Sedalia; Vernon (Doc) Daniels, Beloit, Kan.; M. E. Foster, Bartlesville, Okla.; Hayden Glatte, Evanston, Ill.; John S. Hopkins, Topeka, Kan.; Kirk Keller, Creve Coeur, Mo.; M. E. Leming, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; James W. (Windy) Marquis, Walker, Mo.; R. F. (Pat) O'Bryen, St. Louis; Diller C. Wood, Columbia; Louis Roth, Webster Groves, Mo.; Richard E. Slayter, Spring Lake, Mich.; Glenn M. Threlkeld and T. F. (Duke) Willis, Jefferson City, Mo.; Amos H. (Spike) Wight, Robert E. Steel, and Boyd Ewing, Nevada, Mo.

The Kansas City meeting was spearheaded by Moore and Hoyland.

IN PERRYVILLE, MO. . . .

Sixty-eight persons attended the alumni meeting at Perryville, Mo., on Dec. 15 in the Knights of Columbus hall. It was another in the series of meetings honoring the University College of Agriculture. Dean Longwell was unable to be present, but his place was taken by Gordon Nance, extension professor of agricultural economics, and Homer L'Hote, administrative assistant to the dean. Their talks were preceded by a Timothy Hays monolog. L'Hote showed slides of campus scenes to conclude the meeting. Bob Bartels of St. Mary's handled the m.c. duties.

IN IRONTON, MO. . . .

Dean John H. Longwell of the College of Agriculture was the speaker as alumni held a dinner meeting at the Methodist Church in Ironton on Dec. 14. Harold Klaus was the toastmaster for the occasion, which honored the College of Agriculture. The dean's talk

was followed by a series of anecdotes by Timothy Hays. Although the attendance of 36 persons was nine short of the expected total, the group was an enthusiastic one. Counties represented were Madison, St. Francois, Washington, Reynolds, Howell, and Iron.

ALUMNUS REPORTS ON RESEARCH AT HARVARD

Frederick L. Hisaw, professor of zoology at Harvard, with three of his colleagues, has reported in *The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism* the findings of research carried on by the team. Professor Hisaw holds four degrees from M. U., and is a native of Newton County, Mo.

The four scientists report that a hormone secreted by the human female during the reproduction period may provide an important link in the study of the physiology of the reproductive cycle in the human being. The findings show that the hormone estriol—the least potent of three naturally-occurring estrogens in the human body—has the ability to inhibit the uterine growth promoting action of another hormone, estradiol. The latter is the most potent growth promoter of the three hormones.

Professor Hisaw, who led the research work, in 1953 became the first zoologist to be named Fisher Professor of Natural History at Harvard. His wide interests have qualified him as an embryologist, physiologist, and endocrinologist. His medical research in 1951 earned for him the Gold Medal of the Gynecological Society of America for his work on basic biological aspects of the female reproductive tract.

Professor Hisaw received these degrees from the University: A.B., '14; B.S., '15; A.M., '16; and the honorary LL.D., '38. He earned his Ph.D. at Wisconsin, where he was teaching in 1935, the year he went to Harvard. Earlier he had taught at the University of Mississippi and Kansas State Agricultural College.

MEDICAL FRATERNITY HONORS DR. OVERHOLSER

Dr. Milton D. Overholser, professor of anatomy in the University School of Medicine, has been awarded a citation by Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, for outstanding service to the fraternity. The presentation was made at a banquet in St. Louis December 30. For years Dr. Overholser has been sponsor and faculty adviser for the University chapter.

Groff Lauded for Scout Leadership

Samuel D. Groff, '29, Mexico, Mo., recently ended nearly four years of service as president of the Boy Scout Great Rivers Council, which covers a 23-county area, and has been receiving congratulations on his record of leadership. During his term the council has grown to include nearly 3,300 boys in scouting. An editorial in the *Mexico Ledger* concludes: "May we add our congratulations to that of Mexico as a whole, to Mr. Groff. Not only has he done a lot for a lot of fine citizens . . . but he has also brought honor to his town in doing it." Mr. Groff has been active in Scout work in Mexico for more than 20 years.

Other people know Sam Groff for many other things. He is advertising manager of the Mexico Refractories Company, a job he has held since 1937—four years after joining the staff. And he was selected as the first Missouri Yenching Fellow to study and teach at Yenching University in Peking, China after getting his B.J. degree here. He became the first foreign student to receive a master's degree from Yenching. It was there that he met his future wife, who was teaching in the English department, and they were married in 1934 after returning to their home country. They have a daughter, Patricia, 18.

Sam has a good record as civic leader. He served three years as City Councilman, three years on the Mexico school board (two years as president), and in 1953 was chairman of the Community Chest Committee. He has held highest positions in local Masonic bodies.



SAMUEL D. GROFF, '29

Black Establishes Law Scholarship

Arthur G. Black, a retired attorney of Kansas City and an alumnus, has given \$5,000 to the University to establish a scholarship in the School of Law in memory of his wife, the late Adele Overall Black. Mrs. Black was a former student here and her family had historical ties to the University and to the School of Law.

Mr. Black received his A.B. degree from M.U. in 1902, and received his LL.B. degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1904. Mrs. Black attended the University in 1899 and 1900.

The gift was accepted by the Board of Curators in trust, the income to be awarded annually as a scholarship to a second-year student in the School of Law, according to Dr. Glenn A. McCleary, dean of the School. It will be known as the Adele Overall Black Memorial Scholarship.

Mrs. Black was the daughter of John Henry Overall, who was the first elected dean of the University School of Law, and she was the granddaughter of James Sidney Rollins of Columbia, known as the "father of the University" for his efforts as a member of the Missouri Legislature in establishing the University and locating it here in Columbia.

In April, 1867, the Curators of the University voted to establish a department of law at the University and elected Mr. Overall, who at that time was a practicing attorney in Columbia, to be the first dean. But at that time it was found impossible to engage a faculty for the salaries available. The next attempt to establish the School of Law was successful, in 1872, and Philemon S. Bliss, a judge of the Supreme Court and member of the Board of Curators, was named dean.

PULLEN EDITS VOLUME ON PULMONARY DISEASES

Roscoe L. Pullen, M.D., professor of medicine and dean of the School of Medicine at the University, is editor of "Pulmonary Diseases," a 669-page book published this month. It is the first new book on the subject since the advent of newer antibiotics, according to the publishers, Lea & Febiger of Philadelphia. The volume is considered a sound, authoritative guide on every phase of pulmonary diseases for general practitioners, chest physicians, surgeons, and students.

Dean Pullen is also editor of the American Lecture Series in Internal Medicine, a publishing division of Charles C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill. Five monographs were published in this series last year and four more will be published shortly.

LETTERS

It occurs to me that you may have lost track of some of the Alumni Association's prize members in this part of the world during the upheavals and unrest in our area. I am, therefore, noting a few bits of information that may be of value to you.

Hollington K. Tong, '12, now carrying the title of Dr. and reigning as Chinese Ambassador to Japan, can be reached in the care of the Chinese Embassy, Sakurada-machi, Tokyo, Japan. He is one of the oldest alumni in this area. (J School alumni, that is).

Milton Shieh, '46, now reconverted to his old name Hsieh Jan-tze, is publisher of the Shin Sheng Pao, one of the largest dailies on the island of Formosa with address at Shin Sheng Pao, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa). Milton has done a terrific job in modernizing newspapering in Free China and his Shin Sheng Pao should be a worthy candidate for the next Missouri Award for the best foreign newspaper. I think it would be a big boost for Asian and Chinese freedom if a newspaper such as his were given recognition of this nature.

Woo Kyatang, '35, formerly with Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance, is now president of his own advertising firm, Asia International Advertisers, #11-chome Omote-machi, Akasaka Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

James C. H. Shen, '35, another J School grad, is now a top executive in a very interesting enterprise in Hongkong which is a sort of radio station

except that all programs are piped by wires leased from the local telephone company direct to each subscriber at so much a month. His address is care of Redifusion, Hongkong. His title is program director.

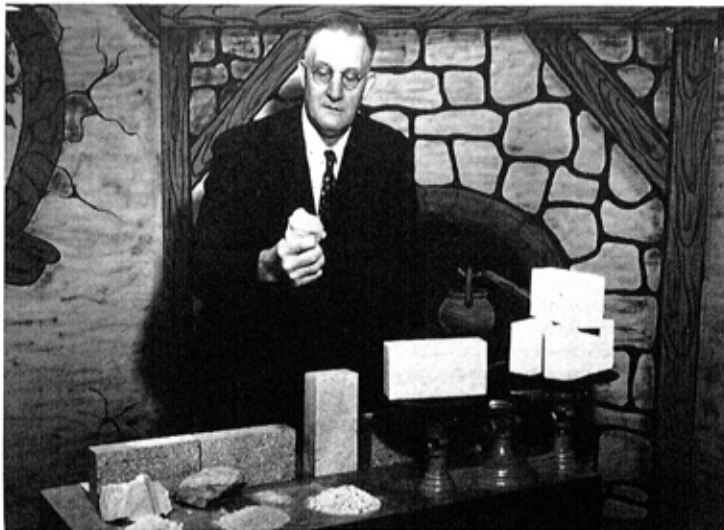
All of the above are J School people. For the record, I am managing editor of Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance and Pan-Asia Photo News, two agencies owned by Pana Enterprises, Ltd., Hongkong. I spend more time in Hongkong now than at my Tokyo address.—*Norman Soong*, '35, 60 Printing House, 6 Duddell Street, Hongkong.

I was interested in the item in the December *Alumnus* about the possible abandonment of the Wabash Cannonball, and the question about the snowed-in train.

Possibly some older alumnus can fill in the details from personal memory, but I attempted to check this story for an article on the Columbia branch which ran in the November, 1947 issue of *Trains Magazine*. I was unable to learn the exact year, but it was about 25 years ago.

The incident involved a trainload of 600 students heading home for spring vacation on a supposedly balmy April day. The train was snowed in near Hallsville for eight hours, and wasn't freed until a section gang came down from Centralia and shoveled it out.

This article, incidentally, was written as an assignment in one of Prof. Winston Allard's feature writing classes at the University. I was graduated in 1948 (A.M. in J.) and spent about six years as news editor of the Berea (Ohio) News. I am now doing rewrite at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.—*Albert C. Andrews, Jr.*



Dr. Walter D. Keller, professor of geology at the University, as he appeared on a television program at Houston, Texas, recently while attending the third annual Conference on Clays and Clay Minerals. Dr. Keller appeared on the TV program with Lee Edwards, vice-president and general manager of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company of Texas. They discussed the fire clays of Missouri and Texas and their uses.

Law School Foundation Looks to the Future

CAN THE LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION triple its resources within a year? That is the goal which this organization of former students and friends of the University's School of Law has set for itself.

The Foundation has been in existence since 1928. Its purpose is to promote the interests and welfare of the law school and its students, as well as to extend activities in behalf of high standards of legal education within the state.

Although it has accomplished much in its twenty-six years, the Foundation's total of investment funds last year was only \$32,000. Now the organization is campaigning to raise \$100,000. Since the recent announcement of the drive, the response has been encouraging, but there is a long way to go.

The plan is basically an invitation to graduates, former students, and other individuals to take a \$100 life membership in the Law Foundation. Of course greater aid through larger contributions will be welcome.

The School of Law has 1800 alumni and the addresses of about 1500 are available. A brochure sketching the history of the Foundation and the plan of the campaign has been prepared for mailing to these alumni and friends of the School. Norwin D. Houser, '31, Foundation president, says in the brochure:

"Every one of us is interested in the continued advancement of the School of Law and the constant betterment of its already excellent facilities for legal training. There are some phases in the development of lawyers and teachers of law which customarily are not included in the standard law school curriculum offered by the state. As one of its functions the Law School Foundation undertakes to fill that need."

Dean Glenn A. McCleary lists these expanded services and activities that will be possible if the campaign succeeds:

1. The establishment of an unlimited number of scholarships to assist worthy Missouri students in obtaining a legal education.

2. Lectures by outstanding legal scholars, lawyers and judges on the subjects which contribute to the total preparation of a young lawyer.

3. The establishment of more prizes to stimulate scholarship on the part of students.

4. The establishment of assistantships for students to assist and work with members of the faculty in making special studies in areas which contribute to the jurisprudence of the state.

5. Law Institutes for the benefit of the bar of Missouri.

6. Expanded programs for conferences for prosecuting attorneys and law enforcement officers, thereby furthering the administration of justice.

With all its funds invested in government bonds, the Foundation gets an annual income of \$840.90. These annual expenditures are typical of what the Foundation is now doing: Earl F. Nelson lecture given by Dr. Edwin W. Patterson, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence, Columbia University, \$100; Law Review dinner honoring the top scholarship students in

the second and third year classes with the first year law students as guests of the Foundation, \$250; Prizes and certificates, \$388.45; Miscellaneous (printing, postage, stationery, etc.), \$102.45.

Chairman of the campaign committee is Latney Barnes, '35, Mexico. Other members are Richard J. Chamier, '33, Moberly, and Flavius B. Freeman, '35, Springfield. The fund-raising committee decided to organize the campaign on a class basis, appointing a member of each class to be responsible for the solicitation personally or through subcommittees, with the avowed purpose of bringing the entire class into 100% membership. Contributions are deductible. A special gifts committee will be appointed to solicit substantial contributions over and above the sum required for life membership, from individuals and corporations. The brochure, "Your Law School Foundation," lists numerous life members who have contributed several hundred dollars each.

The fund-raising plan was born last April during the administration of President Lue C. Lozier, '17, when the Board of Trustees acted upon the report of a committee consisting of George C. Willson, '14, St. Louis; chairman; Roy W. Harper, '29, St. Louis; and James A. Potter, '02, Jefferson City.

Organized in 1927 and incorporated in 1928, the Law Foundation includes many leading lawyers and jurists in its membership. Two different funds were provided when the Foundation was established—the Endowment fund and the Annual fund. In the meantime two additional funds have been established—the Parks Memorial Fund (1937) and the Earl F. Nelson Lecture Fund (1948).

A Certificate of Life Membership, suitable for framing, is sent to each member who has paid his membership in full. Annually the names of the life members will be published in a pamphlet and also on the printed and framed Directory of Life Members which hangs in the corridors of Lee H. Tate Hall.



Judge Norwin D. Houser, '31, of St. Louis, president of the Law School Foundation as it launches its fund-raising campaign.

Athletics and the State University

By Dr. Elmer Ellis

Acting President, University of Missouri

AMONG THE MANY FUNCTIONS of a state university are those related to intercollegiate athletics. While these are foreign to the classic concept of the modern European university, they are an integral part of the American university system. A private university such as the University of Chicago, can abandon athletics, but no state university sensitive to its obligations to the state and its schools could or should do so. The state university's relation to athletics is similar to its relation to other extra-curricular activities, and applied in a similar way to music, art, dramatics, science clubs, 4-H clubs and indeed to all cultural and to many recreational activities and programs.

The state has a right to ask that its university furnish an opportunity for the best for its young citizens in a particular field to receive further training and to be able to continue development that began in the public and private high schools of the state. Just as the university should provide the experts for the use of the state in those aspects of life in which it maintains departments, just as it has a special obligation to apply its science, its history, and literary criticism, in part at least, to analyze the state's needs and problems, so the university should be the symbol that represents the highest quality the state can produce, whether it be in football, in soil conservation, or in historical research. If anyone chooses to deride these as part of an education, we can remind him that one of the greatest civilizations in history, that of the ancient Athenians, built its educational system on participation and competition in athletics and the dramatic arts.

In the case of athletics as in dramatics there is also a spectator point of view. Not only should the university supply the young men and women with an opportunity to demonstrate superior abilities but it should

furnish the state with teams of athletes, musical ensembles, debate teams, dramatic casts, orators and stock judging teams that directly represent Missouri and carry its name. If there is an outstanding athlete in a Missouri high school who has college ability and ambition, that school and its city should be able to find in the state university an opportunity for him to demonstrate his more mature excellence.

On both the side of the athlete and the public the obligation, it seems to me, should be to see its best young student athletes in competition with the best the nation affords. If a state university cannot afford top competition, it offers little athletically to the exceptional performer that is not supplied by the small college. Our fine tradition of the student athlete which the late Chester Brewer did so much to establish and which has achieved national recognition of the most desirable kind under the leadership of Don Faurot and his staff, is one of Missouri's proud achievements. It is just beginning to secure fine results in state and national reputation.

The best and most effective long-run recruitment of athletes for a state university is based upon a healthful amount of state patriotism. There can be little state pride in a university football or basketball team where most

of the players come from unknown high schools in distant states. The ambition of a student in high school to be able to demonstrate his abilities while bearing the banner of the State of Missouri, the desire of his family and the people in his community for him to do so is the best and most permanent type of sound program development. It applies not alone to athletics but to all forms of education that are carried on in a state university.

Along with these practices a really good university assumes many obligations. It assumes an obligation not to exploit a superior athlete any more than it would a superior scholar. If a university program has little or nothing to offer the person who is a superior athlete, if it cannot make him a more useful citizen and educate him for a more satisfactory post-college career, it should not deceive him by the pretense that it can. In other words, if he is not capable of profiting from a university education the university should not exploit him by making use of his athletic abilities. For those who are capable enough to succeed in a university and become student athletes, we must not fail to give the high quality education they need to find satisfactory careers in business, agriculture, engineering, teaching or some other profession after graduation. Anything less is exploitation and deception.

The great illusion of the young athlete is that he will be a successful professional after college. It is always difficult for a university faculty to bring him the realization that these prospects are extremely rare and even then temporary and that the cold realities of life require him to secure a substantial education for a more normal type of career. But this is a university's obligation and it is also an obligation that the university alumni should share.

A university is an educational institution devoted to preparing people to live better in the modern world. It

(Continued on Page 7)



This is an address Dr. Ellis gave at the Alumni Association banquet in Kansas City Nov. 18, 1954.



Coach Stalcup with his two four-year veterans, Bob Reiter and Med Park.

BASKETBALL

Missouri's basketball team headed full-throttle into the conference race this month, tabbed by one veteran observer as the best Tiger roundball outfit since those bygone years when Herb Bunker and the Browning brothers burned up the courts.

It was something of a rueful observation, this backward look which spanned almost 35 years—but it came from a gentleman who's been kicking around the scene long enough to make a few valid comparisons.

Who said it? None other than Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen. . . . And the Jayhawker coach paid Coach Sparky Stalcup's current gang that tribute after they'd cooled Kansas at Lawrence early in January—something no basketball team had been able to do at Mt. Oread since 1951.

The 76-65 Tiger conquest cut off K.U.'s string of consecutive victories in Hoch Auditorium at 33 straight, and sent Missouri off winging in quest of the Big Seven crown. But precious as was this victory on a foreign court, the path ahead was dotted with pitfalls.

Prior to the semester examination lull, the Bengals were scheduled to meet Nebraska and Kansas State in Columbia, and Kansas State at Manhattan. The Tigers victimized both teams en route to the Big Seven tournament title at Kansas City in late December.

Rated sixth nationally by the United Press, and ninth in both the AP and INS polls early this month, Missouri had won eight of ten starts. They'd lost only to Illinois and Houston, the

latter setback coming in a double overtime.

It was undoubtedly the most rousing start ever made by a Stalcup-coached team.

Center Bob Reiter and Norm Stewart were averaging right at 17 points per game, Med Park at 16, Lionel Smith 10½ and Redford Reichert 9. The sixth man, senior Gary Filbert, carried a modest 4-point average—but hit 14 points in relief against Oklahoma and 10 against Kansas.

This combination put together wins over Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin of the Big Ten, Arkansas, and walked off with the Big Seven tournament trophy at Kansas City by defeating Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas State.

Then the classy Tigers showed they'd be tough to flag down, dumping Kansas in the Jayhawk bailiwick by an 11-point spread.

Not since 1939 had the Bengals graced the winner's circle in conference basketball, and then as a co-titlist. It's been a long time between drinks, but barring bad breaks, this 1955 M. U. squad has the wherewithal to end the dry spell.

TIGERS SHINE IN BLUE WIN OVER GRAY TEAM

Missouri's imprint in the Blue squad's 14-7 football win over the Gray on Christmas Day at Montgomery, Ala., was easy to discern.

Tiger backs Vic Eaton, Tony Scardino and Bob Bauman had a hand in both touchdowns that were marked up by Coach Don Faurot's squad.

Scardino's long pass completion led to the Blue's first tally, and Eaton quarterbacked the team all the way to its winning marker. Bauman's plunges helped spark this second drive.

O. J. DeVictor, veteran M. U. trainer, made his tenth post-season trek to serve as trainer for the Blue squad.

COACH OF THE YEAR PLAQUE TO HI SIMMONS

With another loyal Missourian doing the honors, Tiger baseball coach John (Hi) Simmons accepted his "Coach of the Year" plaque at the N.C.A.A. baseball coaches' convention in New York this month.

The award was tendered Simmons by Bill Corum, outstanding sports columnist for the New York Journal-American and president of Churchill Downs. Corum attended the University prior to World War I.

Simmons led his Tiger baseball team to the 1954 N.C.A.A. title at Omaha, the Missourians completing regular season play with a 17-4 record.

MOSER'S TEAM WINS TEXAS GRID TITLE

Charles (Chuck) Moser, center on Missouri's 1939 football team, coached Abilene high school to the Class AAAA schoolboy championship of Texas last month when his team topped Stephen Austin of Houston, 14-7, in the finals.

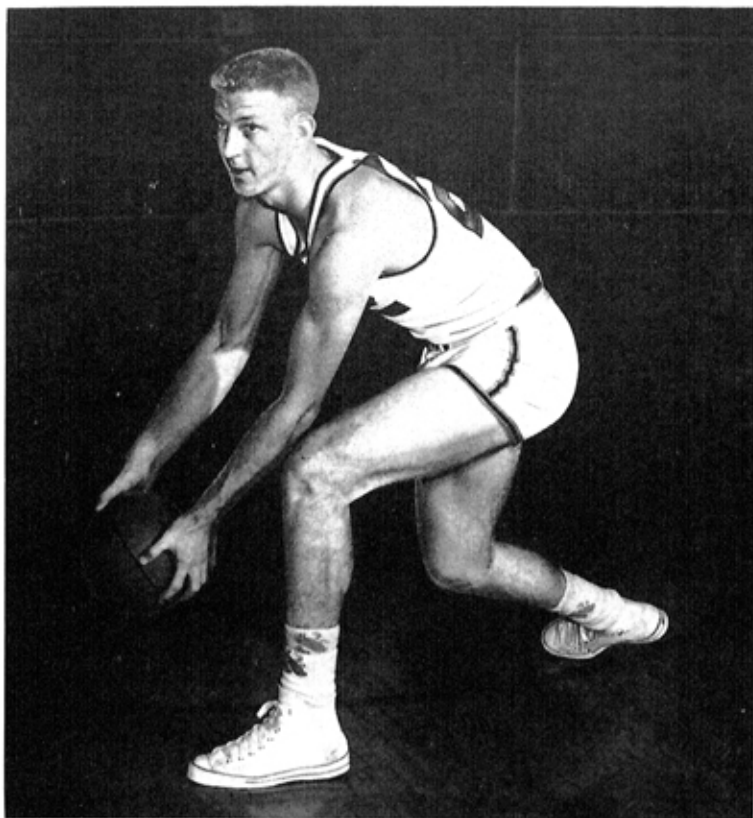
Moser is best remembered for blocking the punt against Oklahoma which Bud Orf caught in the end-zone for a touchdown. Ronald King then booted the extra-point to give the Tigers a 7-6 victory.

Previously Moser had successful seasons coaching high school teams at McAllen and Corpus Christi.

MISSOURI

Alumnus

SPORTS



One of the reasons for the fine start of this season's Tiger cage team is Norm Stewart, the cool No. 22 whose all around play is winning praise from sports writers as well as the fans. He's a 6-4 junior from Shelbyville.

Norm Stewart Keeps His Teammates Loose

Generally conceded to be the outstanding player in the pre-season Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City, Norman Stewart made a lasting impression on radio and newspaper men covering the games. Averaging better than 20 points a contest, the blond junior used his 6-4 height to pull off more than his share of rebounds and, as usual, was a hawk on defense. His all-around play recently brought this remark from Coach Sparky Stalcup:

"Stewart may be the most natural ball-player I've ever coached, and he works constantly to improve his game. We're just not the same team with him out of the lineup."

Rated Missouri's best candidate for All American honors since Bill Stauffer, Stewart is a tireless competitor, and is one of the main reasons the Tigers have skyrocketed into the national limelight. While playing it poker-faced on the court, the 19-year-old from Shelbyville, Mo., keeps his mates loose and laughing. His favorite shot is a quick, one-handed punch shot from the outside, but he's a strong

driver, too, and his free-throwing is only slightly short of sensational. He connected on 51 of 60 shots from the charity line for a phenomenal 85 per cent as the Tigers won eight of their first ten starts this year. He also had the best shooting percentage from the floor, hitting 58 of 127 and averaging 16.7 points per contest.

Stewart came to Mizzou from Shelbyville high after leading his 1952 team to a 38-2 mark. One of those losses came in an overtime to Madison, led by Norm's current teammate, Lionel Smith. The other was administered by Puxico in the Class "B" state finals.

As a Tiger rookie last year, Norm started every game and scored 256 points (a 12.2 average)—the highest total ever made by a first-year varsity player in Tigerland. Come spring, Norm doubles as a baseball player. At Omaha last year, he fast-balled Missouri to a victory in the Tigers' surge to an NCAA baseball championship.

Born in Leonard—population 104—the small town boy isn't being awed

by the big-time competition, but the big-time competition is certainly being awed by the small town boy.

His tension-snapping crack near the close of the Indiana game at Bloomington is typical. The Tigers had an upset over the highly-ranked Hoosiers practically within their grasp, leading 62-61 with one minute remaining. Stewart was fouled and Coach Stalcup signaled for time-out. "Just relax and hit both of them, son," Stalcup advised. Grinned Stewart: "Shall I punt or drop-kick 'em, coach?" He did neither, but he made both.

ATHLETICS AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

from page 5

seems to me sheer nonsense to talk, as some people who are opposed to college athletics have been doing recently, as though we might avoid the difficulties of intercollegiate competition by separating our sports programs from academic work entirely and replace our student-athletes with a group of professional teams which have no other relation to university life. The fact that some universities without respectable academic standards or a proper sense of responsibility toward their students engage in something approximating this separation under various types of deceitful pretense is no indication that it is a desirable procedure. I know that I have your support in declaring that it is not going to be the procedure followed at the University of Missouri. A sound program of intercollegiate athletics cannot be built in conflict with the fundamental purposes of a great university. The promotion of athletics at the expense of its major academic work is educational suicide.

The continuous development of an intercollegiate athletic program, of which a great state is proud, is based first upon its genuineness. Ours is a real student program, it does represent Missouri, and it is a real benefit to the young men who participate in it. There is no aspect of it for which the state has to apologize. It attracts great athletes who are potentially great men because it maintains a coaching staff who can develop the talents of its players to a maximum, but will always do it with the permanent interests of the student the top consideration. It attracts great players who are students because it gives them the opportunity to receive a superior type of education, that will serve them in their lives and vocations. It attracts fine young men because it maintains a program that while colorful and exciting, is morally sound in every respect, and will be an experience of which he knows he will always be proud.

Missouri Memo

THE RUG WAS JERKED from under Bill Corum's admirable proposal to provide a memorial trophy for the Rams-Tigers football series when Fordham announced it was dropping football. The action created holes in the Missouri football schedule for the next two years, but Athletic Director Don Faurot was able to get Utah for the October 1 date here and seems sure of filling the vacated spot for the following year, too.

A. A. JEFFREY, in his tribute to the career of Dean Emeritus M. F. Miller, which appears elsewhere in these pages, refers to the M. U. family reared by Dr. and Mrs. Miller. The three sons are educators, and the daughter is married to an educator. The sons are Edward E. Miller, '37, associate professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin; Robert D. Miller, '40, associate professor of soils physics at Cornell University; and Dan W. Miller, '47, assistant professor of physics (nuclear physics) at Indiana University. The daughter, the former Elizabeth M. Miller, received her degree here in 1938 and is the wife of Alfred O. Hanson, professor of nuclear physics at the University of Illinois.

NORMAN SOONG (Sung Te-ho) has moved up since writing the letter reprinted on page three. He is now head of the Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance, Hongkong, which furnishes news and background articles, in English, to leading newspapers in eleven countries of the region. A photo news division supplies news and feature pictures of the Asian region to more than 80 newspapers in the Far East and Middle East. Norman has organized a new agency called Pan-Asia News Agency, which supplies news in the Chinese language to about 30 newspapers, mostly in Southeast Asia. "This will be our first attempt in an Asian language," Norman writes, "and will employ a revolutionary new tape facsimile machine for transmission of Chinese. Pan-Asia Newspaper Alliance also is planning to set up a public relations services division and a microfilm services division. The former will enable firms and organizations that do not have facilities to deal with Asian publics to conduct programs aimed at winning goodwill of Asian peoples and customers."

THIS OLE HOUSE is the theme of an article in this issue dealing with an outdated campus building. It was the theme of an article on Lathrop Hall last month. In February the *Alumnus*

will look at something new. We plan to present pictures of the newly remodeled Jesse Auditorium. A recent peak through a doorway was rewarding. This new auditorium is a drastic departure from the old one, as it should be, of course. Seating nearly 2,000 persons, the new hall is going to be a fine place to hold the kinds of events planned for it—concerts, lectures, meetings.

ONE OF THE BETTER campus humor magazines, Missouri's *Showme*, is staging its first Crystal Ball come February 19. It's a costume affair to which campus leaders and special guests will be invited. Official engraved invitations will be delivered by messengers shortly before the event, although preliminary invites have been mailed so the guests can be thinking up their costumes. Two aspects of the affair, as indicated by publicity releases, are rather disturbing. The announcement says the Crystal Ball will have "one of the most bizarre costume themes—come as what you would like most to be." But will it work out that way? The girl who would like to be a Marilyn Monroe, for example—will she suggest that yearning by her costume? Our guess is that she will dress as a witch. And the meek character (if there are such anymore) who aspires to be a Mr. America will likely show up as a bum, just to throw people off the trail. The other aspect, more frightening, is the sponsor's promise that nothing will be spared in keeping the guests "rolling under the tables." People, by and large, have their own means of getting under a table, by sliding, or crumpling—but rolling, never. We can only hope that what awaits the guests is a reaction equivalent to rolling in the aisles, a commonplace occurrence more within our understanding. Anyway, we hope they have a real ball.



THE BEQUEST OF G. ELLSWORTH HUGGINS, '98, is another demonstration of the esteem in which the University is held by its graduates. Mr. Huggins, who died in 1951, became a wealthy textile executive, with extensive holdings in the East. But he never forgot his native Barton County in Missouri, nor his Alma Mater. According to an estate tax appraisal filed in New York, the University will receive a trust fund valued at \$359,903, the income to provide scholarships for deserving men. Mr. Huggins asked that if all applicants are of equal merit, preference be given Barton County men and those from the Lamar school. The net estate was set at \$12,377,389 by the appraisers.

DR. BOWER ALY, chairman of the Department of Speech at the University, was one of four panelists on the "Reviewing Stand" radio program heard Jan. 2 over Station WGN and the Mutual Broadcasting System from Chicago. The other panelists were heads of speech departments at Alabama, Texas, and Illinois. The group discussed the function of debating in the high schools and colleges. For 20 years Dr. Aly has edited the *Discussion and Debate Manual*, published annually for the Committee on Discussion and Debate Materials of the National University Extension Association. The manual is used in high schools throughout the country.

PETER POTTER, M.D. '03, writes: "As a graduate of the M. U. Medical Department I am very much pleased that the University has re-established the Medical Department at Columbia. I hope this may be the last change in the hectic existence of our Medical School, and we who are its graduates will no longer have to apologize for being 'orphans.' I say hectic for the school has been battered from 'pillar to post' for nearly a century and it is high time that a medical school worthy of the great State of Missouri is given a permanent home at the right place and be treated as a real and worthy department of the University." Dr. Potter suggests a story on the times and conditions of the school when it was affiliated with various medical schools in St. Louis. That is probably a good idea, but we suspect all hands will be busy keeping up with news of the new Medical Center development. Dr. Potter retired from practice in Butte, Mont. in 1937 and moved the next year to San Diego, Calif., where he lives at 2026 W. California St. and enjoys the climate that is a friend of "we oldsters (79)." Last July he
(Continued on Page 10)

The Alumnus Reviews

MAIN STREET ON THE MIDDLE BORDER by Lewis Atherton, '27,
424 pp. Indiana University Press, Bloomington, 1954.

LEWIS ATHERTON says of his book, "If Main Street on the Middle Border is recognized as an honest book, I will be satisfied. Some idolize the village and others condemn it wholly. As for myself, I both love and hate it. But I have tried to avoid another 'I Remember' book." Even the casual reader will feel that the book is a success, for the author has covered faithfully every corner of the midwest village from the Civil War up to the present time, and he has done it only as one who grew up in it could cover it. He has recorded what is noble as well as what is ridiculous and base, and he has produced the evidence, recording it not merely from his memory but from country papers and reminiscences of those, like Sherwood Anderson, who fled in disgust from the country town, and those like William Allen White who judged it severely, but yet remained. He has also read the letters, diaries, and reminiscences of those who romanticized the small town, and from these sources he has sifted out what served his purpose.

One of the most singular things about it is that a historian could have written such a highly entertaining book, for it makes as delightful reading as the most sprightly of memoirs. There is not a dull paragraph in it, and this is all too seldom true of the writings of historians who become so immersed in establishing their research that the reader's plight in wading through the tomes does not concern them. Yet this book is soundly written, and historians and sociologists will have to assign it to their students, because its complete coverage makes it a definitive book.

But what really makes this book different from many others of this type is the manner in which the author interprets all the curious habits and customs of Main Street. He speaks of Christmas today in the small middle-western town: "Those who fear that commercialization will destroy the Christmas spirit perhaps fail to realize how long it has withstood that danger. . . . all the pageantry and all the lights served ably to enforce the inner core of momentary peace and sense of timelessness which has descended on an otherwise turbulent Midwest at the Christmas season seemingly for years beyond recall."

And under the subtitle, "Recognition of the Common Man," he writes: "Although they deferred to the 'togetherness' of village life by freely

admitting applicants to membership, lodges and churches represented a beginning drift toward our highly organized, twentieth-century social life.

"The emphasis on fellowship and informality in modern service clubs, like Rotary, contrasts sharply with the dignity and solemnity which dominated nineteenth-century lodge meetings. As one writer has said, the difference is seen in the modern tendency to address a fellow member as 'Bill' instead of 'Worshipful Grand Master.'"

Atherton begins his book by stating that the history of the Middle Border

has been largely the history of its towns, but this book is so much more than a history of its towns. The first part takes up the horse and buggy days, and the most fascinating chapter is titled, "The Horse is King." He says that village life moved at the pace of horse-drawn transportation, and recalls the hitching posts, the dirty streets, the flies, and the ruts in the unpaved streets that the horse was responsible for. Every village square had its watering trough conveniently located near the hitching racks. The livery stable was the liveliest gathering place in town for its male citizens.

"Livery stables served those who could not afford rigs. Young people courted and eloped with livery teams and circus agents drove them leisurely around the countryside to post bills. A good bay trotter and a fine buggy appealed to the young man of 19 in



LEWIS ATHERTON

the 1870's much as a convertible does to his great grandson. The carriage with its fast team, yellow fly nets, linen lap robe and beribboned whip lifted the spirit of the young blade as he drove up and down Main Street with one foot hanging over the body and a cigar at an angle in his mouth.

"The livery barn was usually condemned by pious mothers, who rated it only slightly above the town saloons. Its robust life shocked those refined people who spoke of bulls as 'gentlemen cows'. . . The livery stable also served as a loafing place, especially for those most addicted to betting on horse races. Checkers and playing cards were often in evidence and liquor was tolerated within limits. Most horrible of all, stallions were offered for service as long as public opinion would tolerate it, usually only until the mothers of impressive boys learned of the presence of 'gentlemen horses' within the city limits."

Of course the livery stable was only one of the gathering places in the village. The general store, often brick buildings, with lodge halls or offices upstairs, with its open cracker barrels, attracted all ages. "In the center toward the rear stood a pot-bellied stove—the sole source of heat— . . . a pan of ashes in front for a spittoon and a circle of chairs that encouraged the interminable conversations of loafers. . . General stores were cluttered with piles of merchandise. . . The dank cellar reached by a trap door was most cluttered of all. It contained barrels of syrup, turpentine, kerosene and molasses. . . It opened its doors as early as five in the morning, and its lights went out at night after most of the villagers had gone to bed. On Saturday afternoons as roads improved, bedlam reigned as clerks rushed madly about to wait on country trade."

This book refutes the Veblen theory that the country town monopolized the farmer's trade and exploited him. Atherton proves that the country town never achieved a monopoly because railroad excursions to the city and the mail order houses furnished healthy competition to the village merchant.

There is one surprise in the book for the reader who entered the schools just after McGuffey had ceased to dominate them, but Atherton calls the period just after the Civil War "the McGuffey Era." He believes that this compiler of readers also compiled the moral code, articulated the goal of financial success, as well as the foreign policy of this country. "McGuffey eulogized the patriotism of Washington and others and quoted liberal excerpts from the speeches of Lord Chatham, who opposed England's

fighting the Revolutionary War. The readers also stressed the glorious death of patriots in defense of liberty. On the other hand McGuffey printed many excerpts on the horrors and evils of war. . . McGuffey encouraged people to believe that America had a mission to show the world the way to a better society; that America fought only for freedom. McGuffey mentions nothing of power politics." There is certainly no text book publisher today who has anywhere near the same influence of McGuffey, with his monopoly of school readers.

This book adds its evidence to that of others of the cultural poverty of the midwest towns. "Creative artists fled from small towns all over America since long before the Civil War. Their reason for doing so came partially from Main Street's anti-intellectualism, but most of all, from the conditions that neither they nor the country towns could control." But Main Street deeply resented anyone who failed to conform to its pattern, and any kind of an artist was considered ridiculous unless he was one of the rare ones who made money. The book sums up all through its pages the village dislike and distrust of individuality, but what makes it different from the other books which point this out is that this author has none of the bitterness that so many others have in writing of the small town.

There are two classes of people who will enjoy this book keenly: those who experienced the buggy rides in the livery rigs will read it nostalgically, sometimes slightly amazed at the interpretation which had not occurred to them, but seems sound here; and those to whom the village is slightly familiar from family legends, who will read with the same pleasure that they might a book about some foreign country from which their forefathers stemmed. In fact there are very few people who won't find enjoyment in "Main Street on the Middle Border."

The author is a professor of history in the University, as well as an alumnus. He has written two other books, "The Pioneer Merchant in Mid-America" and "The Southern Country Store."—M.P.K.

MISSOURI MEMO

from page 8

married Mrs. George (Lula Anderson) Forrester, his classmate and often his seatmate in Springfield, Mo. High School from 1889-94.

A FEW MONTHS AGO the Saturday Evening Post featured an article, "How to Stay in College." Some years earlier another publication, the National Education Association Journal, went a step further with an article, in

different vein, along the lines of "Ten Easy Lessons on How to Graduate." The rules, by Robert Tyson, follow:

1. *Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.* Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. *Look alert. Take notes frequently.* If you have to look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. *Nod frequently and murmur, "How true."* To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. *Sit in front, near him* (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble to make a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. *Laugh at his jokes.* You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly he has a joke.

6. *Ask for outside reading.* You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. *If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.* It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. *Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like the book from the course.* If you do math in psychology classes, and psychology in math classes, match the books for size and color.

9. *Ask questions you think he can answer.* Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer.

10. *Call attention to his writing.* This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.



Dean Miller's Second Mile

By A. A. Jeffrey

Agricultural Editor Emeritus



DEAN EMERITUS M. F. MILLER

DEAN EMERITUS M. F. MILLER of the Missouri University College of Agriculture is now in his 51st year of service to agriculture and rural life. And here he still carries on—writing, speaking, and counselling.

He came to Missouri in 1904 from Ohio State University, where he had graduated four years earlier and had advanced to the rank of assistant professor of agronomy. He had also worked as an assistant in the U. S. Soil Survey. To Missouri he came as professor and chairman of the newly authorized department of agronomy—then including soils, crops, and agricultural engineering. He was given one assistant.

Mr. Jeffrey gave this address at a dinner honoring Dean Miller's fifty years of service to the University. It was held Dec. 16 in connection with the Soil Fertility and Plant Nutrition Short Course.

Earlier work in these subjects at Missouri had been done by Henry J. Waters and F. B. Mumford as professors of agriculture, and later by George M. Tucker as instructor in agronomy. But Missouri had come to a turning point in 1904, stirred by a new interest in soils.

That was the year of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, and for this event the University of Missouri had prepared a notable exhibit, including a huge topographic map of the state. On this map, the University's professor of geology, Curtis F. Marbut, had put nearly two years of work. It revealed in bold relief Missouri's uplands and valleys scaled to their relative elevations, as well as the high prairies and level lowlands. The regional geological outcrops were indicated in color.

The interest aroused by this exhibit was not limited to the thousands of

persons who viewed it at the world's fair. It was shared by those who had seen the University geologist crossing and recrossing the state on top of freight trains, in livery buckboards or on horseback in remote and rugged areas. They had seen him sketching, taking notes, and interviewing local observers; first in making this geological map and later a general soil map of the Ozark Region.

With this new interest came larger state appropriations. During Miller's first year at Missouri, the State Legislature provided funds for a state soil survey and a supplementary system of outlying experimental fields in the various soil areas. At the outset Marbut was to direct the soil survey, and Miller the experimental work.

The joint labors of these two men, the young agronomist from Ohio and the Missouri-born geologist twelve

(Continued on Page 28)

Era in Missouri Journalism Ends

MISSOURI'S BEST KNOWN country editor, who was a Curator for a quarter century, died at his home in Paris, Mo., January 8.

H. J. (Jack) Blanton represented a type of country editor that is fading from the American scene. On the Monroe County Appeal, where he was active for 70 years, he reserved the editorial column for his own comment, frank and personal, on affairs of community, state, and nation.

First appointed in 1918 to the University's Board of Curators, his tenure is believed to be longer than that of any other who has served on the Board. While he always remained a country editor and was proud of the title, his interests were as wide as the state and the nation. In addition to his service to the University, he served on other state groups as well as national boards and committees for various newspaper alliances.

As a country editor, he never relied on outside material for his widely-quoted editorial column. As the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says editorially: "It was his column and his readers' and he talked with them week after week about local problems in Paris, about the needs of Monroe County, about the voting on bills down at Jefferson City, about the issues in Washington and what the Missouri Senators and Representatives were doing and saying about them. He began at 15 writing for the Appeal, which his father established in 1868. When he died he was 85, and he had just finished his column of comment for this week's issue.



JACK BLANTON

"This slender, soft-spoken son of Little Dixie served for 24 years as a curator of the University of Missouri. He organized the movement that preserved the birthplace of Mark Twain as a state park. Missouri owes him a debt of gratitude for these and other public services. But it was as the conductor of the column, 'Hints From the Horse Editor,' that he made his mark on his state and times."

Selected in 1945 by the Saturday Evening Post as representative of the typical country newspaper publisher, Mr. Blanton was the subject of a four-page picture essay in the magazine. Artist Norman Rockwell went to Paris to do the paintings, reprints of which hang in many Missouri newspaper offices.

Mr. Blanton's two books on "When I Was a Boy," issued in the last three years, have won wide attention. The publication started as a series of articles in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In 1939 Mr. Blanton received a University Honor Medal for Distinguished Service in Journalism. When he spoke at Journalism Week in 1953 he was awarded a special commendation for long service to his community, state, and country. At that time he was considered the oldest active editor in Missouri.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Blanton of the home; a son, Edgar P. Blanton, publisher of the Shelbina Democrat, and two brothers. A nephew, C. L. Blanton, Jr., editor of the Sikeston Standard, is president of the Missouri Press Association, which Jack Blanton headed in 1917.

UNIVERSITY TESTS STATE BRIDGE SPAN

Research engineers at the University have completed the first series of tests to determine the stress or tension which will be placed on the principal steel girders to support the main span of the new highway bridge being built over the Missouri River at Jefferson City.

The tests were designed and carried out under a research grant of \$6,000 from the Missouri State Highway Commission, and are being directed by Dr. Adrian Pauw, associate professor of civil engineering.

In making the recent tests, the engineers used a 12-foot model section of the main tie member, or steel girder, to be used in the bridge.



Last month's television production of "The Messiah" was by far the biggest presentation to come from the KOMU-TV studio in the University station's first year of operation. Approximately 250 persons were in the studio to take part in Handel's oratorio, a two-hour production by the University's Department of Music; included were a chorus of 190 voices and an orchestra of 40 pieces. Soloists, seated at right, were Thomas L. Mills, tenor; Miss Betty Bruce Blakeley, soprano; Mrs. Carla Harris, contralto and Herbert Gould, basso. The conductor was George C. Wilson.



This was the scene of destruction on the Missouri campus sixty-three years ago—Jan. 10, 1892. While the fire destroyed the University main building, it gave us the historic Columns. Our thanks to H. P. Niedermeyer, 409 Spring Creek Dr., Webster Groves, Mo., for sending along this print. It is a copy of a picture that belonged to his father and which Pierce found recently.

Development Foundation Facilitates Aid for Critically Needed Expansion of Power Plant

The University is advertising for bids on additional contracts for improvements and enlargement of its power plant. Meanwhile, work is progressing on the initial contracts awarded in September by the Board of Curators and the University Development Foundation, a private non-profit corporation financing much of the improvement.

The bids sought are for a new brick smokestack and for structural steel for the power plant building to house the new equipment.

Work now in progress is included in seven contracts awarded in September, four of them by the Development Foundation and three by the University. The University will construct buildings and foundational structures, which may be classified as real estate, while the Development Foundation will provide power plant equipment.

The University is faced with critical need for substantial addition to its power plant and equipment in order to supply light, heat and power to the new \$13,500,000 Medical Center now under construction for the four-year School of Medicine, but it lacks sufficient funds to finance the power additions. To aid in this emergency, the Development Foundation was formed by three Columbia businessmen. It is a non-profit organization, incorpo-

rated solely for the purpose of borrowing necessary funds and carrying out the trusts for the University. The University itself cannot legally negotiate such a loan.

The Foundation, which lists Hartley G. Banks and Albert M. Price, bankers, and Charles W. Digges, an insurance man, as directors, has borrowed \$1,000,000 from the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company to buy the power plant equipment for lease on an annual rental basis to the University. They will repay the loan with funds paid by the University for lease of the equipment, after which the corporation may be dissolved. Its articles of incorporation provide that all property of the Foundation becomes the property of the University when the Foundation is dissolved. Banks, Price, and Digges are all alumni of the University.

The University awarded a contract for excavations and foundations to the B. D. Simon Construction Company of Columbia on the low bid of \$220,000 and this work is progressing on schedule. A University contract for the supporting structural steel for a coal handling crane was awarded to the Havens Structural Steel Company of Kansas City on the low bid of \$11,700, and the contract for construction of a building for contractors and work-

men was awarded to Johnson and Sims Construction Company of Columbia on the low bid of \$17,704.

Work is also in progress on the re-routing of sanitary sewers and storm sewers on the site of the new power plant building.

The Development Foundation awarded the contract for two steam boilers of 75,000 pound-per-hour capacity, with stokers, to the Wickes Boiler Company of Saginaw, Mich., on the bid of \$348,213.

The contract for construction of a proposed cooling tower was awarded to the Water Cooling Equipment Company of St. Louis on a bid of \$27,356.

Coal handling equipment will be constructed and installed by the Fairfield Engineering Company of Marion, Ohio, on a bid of \$47,225. The contract for the coal handling crane to be purchased by the Foundation was awarded to the Harnischfeger Corporation of Clayton, Mo., on the low bid of \$37,000.

TO SEEK CONSTRUCTION BIDS ON NURSES' HOME

The University plans to advertise for bids for construction of a Nurses' Dormitory, the third unit of the new Medical Center. The present plan is to construct a five-story building to house approximately 110 nurses. The dormitory will be located just southeast of the present Teaching Hospital, with which it will be connected by a tunnel.

The Building That's Cracking Up

A NEWCOMER TO THE STAFF of the B&PA School should be the outdoor type, inasmuch as he will be hiking from one campus building to another to teach his classes.

He should be a thin man, too, as he will be squeezed with several of his colleagues into an office where he may also share a desk.

After four or five years of campus travels in quest of a classroom, the nomadic instructor will feel a longing to teach a class in his own building. But he must work his way up to this convenience. After all, there are only four classrooms in the B&PA Building.

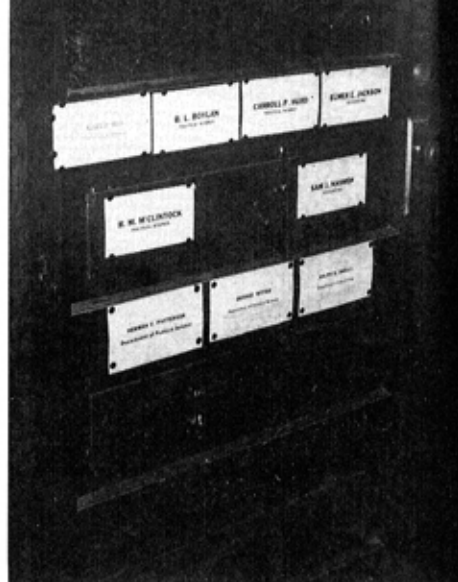
The faculty there, as well as the students, are perhaps the most widely traveled among all who teach and study on the campus. As many as fifteen other buildings are utilized for B&PA instruction. Sometimes this maze of outlying classrooms numbers as high as twenty.

Even if the University's business school were designed to have more

than four classrooms, it probably would be no longer safe to hold a large number of classes there. The present traffic is enough to tax the aging structure, which might be described as the house of a thousand cracks. The walls and ceilings are marked by these crevices, a few of which admit light and air from the outside. In some places the walls protrude with a menacing bulge. One staircase was bolstered by a brace at a time when it seemed as if it might give way.

Around registration time each semester there is considerable suspense among B&PA faculty members. The question is, Where will our classes be located? The suspense gathers as they await word from other buildings where they may utilize classroom space not in use. Those buildings, of course, have priority for their own classes; any room left over may be offered to B&PA.

The professor, quite naturally, is interested in classes being not too



Office space is at a premium for B&PA staff, as the name plates on this door plainly show.

far away, and he is hoping that when he has class periods in consecutive hours he may spend these in one place. However, this is not always the case. So he has to be in rather hardy fettle to hoof it, perhaps across campus, for his next class session.

An awkward arrangement such as this presents two big disadvantages: The instructor is not able to carry along charts and other materials that he might normally use at home base; and he hasn't time to confer, even briefly, with students between classes. Actually the custom of conference between teacher and student, so far as privacy is concerned, is pretty well ruled out in the B&PA Building, where the faculty members must share cramped quarters.

Not only are the offices poorly arranged and inadequate for the teaching staff, but the clerks in the dean's office have to work in the basement where the permanent records are kept. The Statistics laboratory with expensive calculators and IBM equipment is in the basement, where it is often damp. It is there that several teachers have offices. Conditions such as these, aside from the inconvenience they impose, are impractical and expensive. With enrollment in the School on the rise and heading toward new highs, the inadequacies of the building will become even more critical and possibly unbearable.

According to Dean William L. Bradshaw, the School's enrollment of 567 represents only about half of the student load. Approximately sixty per cent of the faculty's time is spent



The pipe in center supports a brace for a stairway in the B&PA Building. The heavy student traffic puts a burden on the wooden stairs.

offering service courses for students enrolled in other divisions.

The courses in American Government (taken by about 1500 students), Elementary Accounting, Elementary Statistics, and General Economics are required of all pre-B&PA students. These courses are taught by Dean Bradshaw's staff but the students are enrolled in other divisions, generally in the College of Arts and Science. Political Science has more Arts majors than any other department, and Economics has a relatively large number of Arts majors. Business and Political Science courses are frequently elected by students in Agriculture, Education, Engineering, and Journalism. In addition, the teaching staff has responsibility for graduate students in various fields.

Dean Bradshaw says the enrollment in the School has increased steadily throughout its history except during the depression and World War II. In the post-war years the enrollment trebled while the total University enrollment doubled that of the pre-war peak. Since the war, the School's enrollment has been about eight per cent of the undergraduate enrollment in the University at Columbia.

The Board of Curators is asking an appropriation of \$1,000,000 from the Legislature to provide a new building for the School of Business and Public Administration during the next biennium. It is interesting to note that the Student Council of the School is waging its own campaign to bring attention to the inadequacies of the building and to encourage support of a new structure to house the growing needs of the division.

Some of the conditions stemming from these inadequacies are appraised from the student viewpoint in the Council's petition to the Curators and the President:

Many students who are now in the second semester of their senior year have had only a few classes in the B&PA Building. As a consequence, they have never developed the sense of belonging.

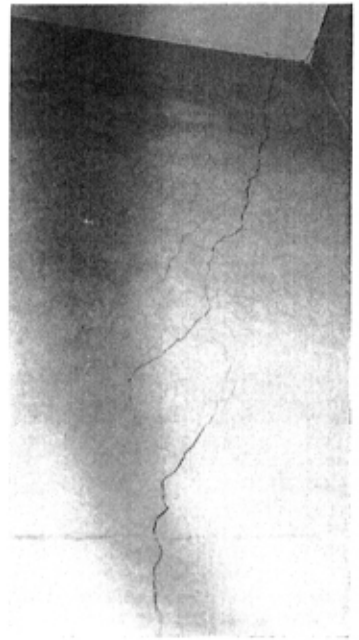
The council points out that the student facilities within the building are practically non-existent. A student with an hour between classes, for example, finds it all but impossible to study.

Space for laboratories and seminars is wholly inadequate.

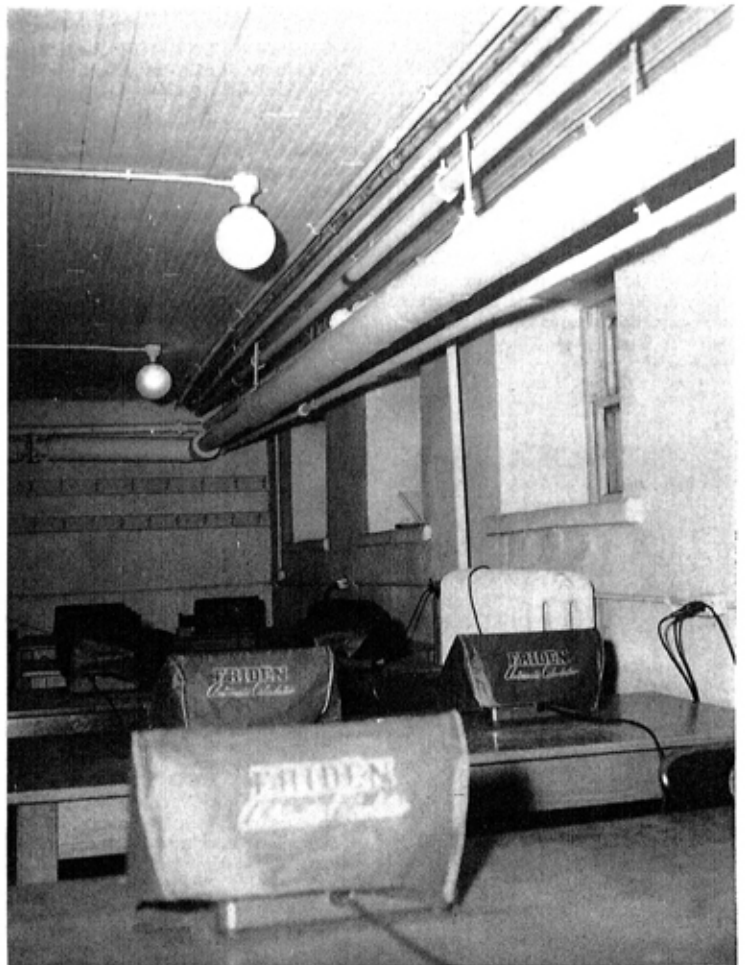
The B&PA School is one of the very few professional schools in the University which does not have its own library or reading room. There is no space.

The petition adds that almost every nationally recognized school of business has a bureau of business research. It says these bureaus "have proved themselves an indispensable means of

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Two views above show how cracks mar the walls and ceilings of the B&PA Building. Below, the basement is the home of expensive machines; a few small ones are shown here.



Weddings

43

JEAN CARYLIN MILLARD and John Everett Hammond, Oct. 16 in her home, in Kansas City. Mrs. Hammond is also a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute.

48

Miss Florence Katherine Housch and WILLIAM WARD LUKEMAN, at St. Mary's Catholic church, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 6. He is with the General Insurance Company of America, St. Louis. They are living at 9087 West Swan Circle, Brentwood.

49

Patricia Gail Davis and NORMAN S. LAWNICK on Dec. 27 at the Sacred Heart Church in Columbia. Both are members of the University faculty. Their address in Columbia is 820-B Pannell St.

50

Miss Mary Elizabeth Holland and GLEN ELDON BELL on Thanksgiving Day in the Church of the Nazarene at Webb City, Mo. They make their home at 5782 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo.

BARBARA HAYNES and JOHN LATHAW, Jr., on Nov. 13 in St. Andrews Episcopal church, Kansas City. They are living in Kansas City.

Miss Donna Betts and WILLIAM RISSLER, at the First Baptist church, Oelwein, Ia. After serving in the Navy two years, he is employed by the Oberg Dairy at Fort Dodge. They live at 943 South 22nd.

51

Miss Ruth Sharon Elser and EDWARD GLENN HALLIBURTON, Sept. 29 at the First Congregational church, Gary, Ind. They make their home in University City, where he is employed as an engineer with the Union Electric Company.

CHARLENE ANN POLLARD and Richard Norman Williams in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church, St. Louis, on Oct. 24. They are living at 1302 Delhi, Dubuque, Ia.

Miss Theresa Koerber and RAYMOND S. VALENTINE, Oct. 9, at the Church of St. Joan of Arc, St. Louis. He is doing graduate work at the University.

52

Miss Mary Lou Esterly and WILLIAM D. SMERDON, Oct. 28 at the Sarcoux Methodist church. He is employed by Westinghouse of Kansas City.

Miss Mary Frances Beasley and HERBERT JEAN DEPPE, Oct. 9 at the Trinity Methodist church, Newport News, Va. He is now on the teaching staff of the high school and is registered at Columbia University, where he is working on his master's degree. They are living at 303 Winchester Dr., Hampton.

Miss Shirley Daniels and JAMES JOSEPH COLE of Pilot Grove, Mo., at the Roby Baptist church on Oct. 25. He is now serving with the Air Force.

Miss Peggy Dodge and HAL R. SPRAGG on July 11 in Brookfield. He is employed as a chemist with Universal Match Corp. Mrs. Spragg will teach Home Economics at the Horton Watkins High School, Ladue, Mo.

53

Miss Barbara Kassebaum and RICHARD MILTON TUCKLEY on Dec. 4 at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. They live in South Pasadena.

KATHERINE DURANT, daughter of Prof. Adrian J. Durant of the College of Agriculture, and John Cleveland, who enters the law school of the University this year. He served two years in Germany with the 175th military police battalion of the National Guard.

BARBARA JUNE DYE, and Byrne Frederick Belcher on Dec. 11 at the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, Mo.

DORA REMLEY and Maurice Barnes on Aug. 7 at Mexico, Mo. The bride is teacher of journalism at Mexico High School. He is assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

54

LILLIAN JEANETTE ANGELL and LAURENCE PARKER BRADEN in Chicago on Nov. 20. They make their home at 1036 North Dearborn, Chicago.

Miss Margaret Tokheim and EARL CHANDLER on Nov. 6 at the Wellville Methodist church. Mrs. Chandler is a secretary with the M. F. A. in Columbia; he has a position with the Agricultural Stabilization Commission. They live in Columbia.

Miss Ruth Darlene Hagmeier and BLAIR BURT BRYANT at the R.L.D.S. church Keokuk, Ia., on Nov. 6. He has been employed as a guide at the historical properties of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint church in Nauvoo, Ill. They live at 1515 Carroll, Keokuk.

MARY LOU KLEPPINGER and John Thomas Lackey, Nov. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church, Robinson, Ill. Mrs. Lackey has been teaching second grade at the McMillan School; he is a teacher at the Hardin Junior High School.

BARBARA LEE BISHOP and Jerry Cecil Alexander on Thanksgiving day at the First Christian Church, St. James.

Wins Fellowship

Miss Helen Michailoff, '48, a former displaced person from Eastern Europe who was at the University seven years, has been awarded the 1954-55 Jolson-Necchi Fellowship for graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The fellowship, worth \$2,500, was established in 1952 by Leon Jolson, himself a former displaced person who is now president of the Necchi Sewing Machines Sales Corporation. The donor, who created the fellowship in appreciation of his American citizenship, obtained two years ago, arrived penniless in the United States in 1947 and built his multimillion-dollar business on a small loan from a welfare agency.

Miss Michailoff, a language teacher, is using the fellowship to help complete her Ph.D. in the teaching of foreign languages. A soft-spoken, scholarly woman, she arrived in this country early in 1947 as a political refugee and displaced person. Seeking further education, she completed the A.M. degree at the University, where she also taught in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages from 1947 to 1954. She became a United States citizen last year.

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CLASS NOTES

03 WILLIAM W. HARRIS Jr., writes, "At last after two years of occupancy, we have practically completed our adobe home 'Casa de Felicidad' on top of a mountain overlooking Santa Rosa, Calif. My wife and I built the greater part of our home, including landscaping and planting and have reason to be pleased with the results. We have a 360-degree view of several large valleys below us and five large mountain ranges in the distance. We attended the formation of an alumni group organization southward in Marin County just across the Golden Gate from San Francisco." Harris is a retired army engineer. His Santa Rosa address is 3485 Verdi Drive.

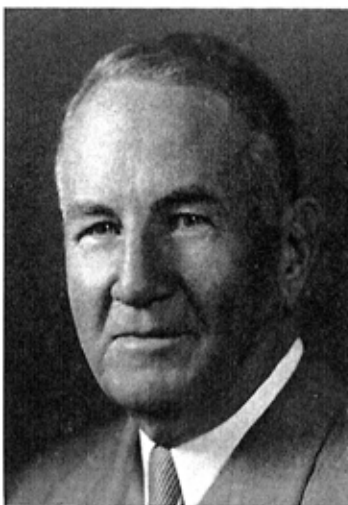
04 Dr. ALBERT FRANCIS WILLIER, 3586 4th Ave., San Diego, Calif., has lived in California since 1920 and has seen San Diego grow from 70,000 to over 650,000. He is a practicing physician. His daughter, Mrs. E. G. Welch, lives in Milwaukee where Dr. Welch is a professor at Marquette; they have two children. Dr. and Mrs. Willier travel a great deal and have covered all of the United States many times as well as Canada and Mexico, and the greater part of Europe. They are now building their fourth home in Mission Hills, San Diego, which overlooks the San Diego Bay, the mighty Pacific Ocean, the government industries on North Island and the great airplane factories.

(This is the fiftieth reunion of '05, and do let us hear from you, as it is your year in which you are to be honored)

05 WILLIAM H. CHANDLER, who retired six years ago at the University of California, is emeritus professor of horticulture, and lives at 341 S. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. He has just returned from an interesting and delightful trip to Hawaii to study their fruit crops. He is probably doing the most valuable work of his career, since he has the time from teaching to do things his way. At M.U. he earned his M.S. in 1906 and Ph.D. in 1914. He was on the faculty here in 1905-13, was at Cornell the next ten years, and at California for 25. In 1938-43 he was assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at California.

SHERMAN E. FISH, 234-35 Nunn Bldg., Amarillo, Tex., has been engaged in the general practice of law (Civil) since 1909 in this city. He has three grown children who are scattered from Texas to Oklahoma to California.

06 WINFRED BYRAN COLE was a missionary in China from 1909 until 1951 and was under the Communists there for 18 months. He is pastor of the Hope Methodist Church at Arnold, Mo. He has five grandchildren.



NOBLE LEE GARRISON, '09

08 H. FRANK NELSON retired at 70 as postmaster of Sweet Springs, Mo. Immediately after his graduation he went to work with the telephone company in New Mexico, and was trouble-shooter when men got around horseback. Banking and farming have been among his occupations.

WILLIAM J. BOYD in October dissolved partnership with Miles Elliott and opened his own law office at 408 Corby Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

09 NOBLE LEE GARRISON, who holds three degrees from the University, retired in June as professor of education and head of the department of education at the Michigan State Normal College. He went to that college in 1925 as director of elementary education and has been head of the department since 1935. He began by teaching a rural school, and after graduating from the University was principal of the high school at Paris, Mo. two years and superintendent of schools at Shelbina, Mo., for three. He went from there to an assisting and research scholarship in educational administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. In the fall of 1917 he became Educational Director of the National Bank of Commerce, New York. In 1920 he was a member of a Committee of Three, representing the directors of education of New York banks, to prepare educational films for teaching the proper operation of bank machines and for training clerks for such work. He resigned this to become secretary-treasurer of the Sanger Oil and Refining Company of Los Angeles and Dallas. In 1922 he reentered school work at State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., and went to Michigan State from there. Study of the training supervisors and their work in the laboratory schools of the teachers colleges of the country was included in his research. Dr. Garrison

is the author of several books and numerous articles in his professional field. His newest book, "The Improvement of Teaching—a Twofold Approach" will be published in the spring by the Dryden Press of New York. He has held positions with educational organizations and has been active in community work. Mrs. Garrison is the former MARY ELTON SANGER, '12, whom he calls "a marvelous partner." They have two daughters.

GEORGE S. STARRETT received a 50-year membership award at a meeting of the Columbia, Mo. IOOF Lodge at Columbia on Dec. 20. He practiced law for years in Boone County and served for three terms as prosecuting attorney. In 1919 he was chairman of the county Democratic committee and was president of the Missouri State Probate Judges Association during his judgeship. He has been very active in the Elks, Odd Fellows and Masons, reaching the highest offices those organizations have to offer in the state.

10 JOHN R. GRIGG, an industrial engineer at 2568 Walnut Grove Ave. San Jose, Calif., writes that he plans to be on hand for the 45th reunion of '10. (How about some of the rest of us '10's meeting John here, where your managing editor will be waiting for you?—M. P. K.)

L. A. WEAVER, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University, was honored recently by the American Society of Animal Production at its meeting in Chicago. This is a signal honor given to only one person each year selected from the society's more than 1300 members. A portrait of Prof. Weaver has been presented to the Saddle and Siroin Club of Chicago whose gallery contains the world's largest portrait collection devoted to a single industry. Associated with the College of



L. A. WEAVER, '10

Agriculture since his graduation, Prof. Weaver has officiated as judge at swine and beef cattle shows throughout the country and for many years was secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Hereford Association.

MINNIE LEE NOE (Mrs. J. H. Porter), 2741 Garber St., Berkeley, Calif., writes that her younger daughter is professor of archeology at Universidad de Oriente, Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, where her husband is manager of the National City Bank of New York in that city.

12 B. E. SHACKELFORD is director of the license department of the Radio Corporation of America, New York. He and Mrs. Shackelford are out of the country a good bit of the time and are frequently on the move. Last spring they spent in Japan and Australia, and the year before had been in Australia, Philippines, India and Europe. His work, which is entirely with companies abroad, gives him many interesting contacts.

16 Three Missouri graduates are serving as District Governors of Rotary International, worldwide service club. EDWARD J. BURGER is manager of the Lake Erie Division of Ohio Edison Co. Lorain, Ohio, where he is also chairman of the Port Commission and the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Naval Reserve, and a director and past president of the Chamber of Commerce. He leads 52 Rotary Clubs in one of the four Ohio districts. C. WALLACE WALTER, '33, Springfield, Mo., is an attorney, who is president of the Burge Hospital, vice-president of the Ozarks Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a trustee and executive committeeman of the Community Chest, and a director of the Boy's Club. He is governor of 181 Rotary Clubs in Missouri. REX WILLIAMS, '36, former associate dean of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, is now executive vice-president of the Rolla State Bank. He is a director of the School of Mines Alumni Association and of the Rolla Chamber of Commerce, and has been alderman for the City of Rolla. There are 37 Rotary Clubs in his district.

20 ALONZO O. BRISCOE's principal work now is with the Teachers' Retirement Board of Jamaica, N. Y., for which he has been elected and re-elected every three years. He has been in administrative school work since his first degree here, and has served at Delphos, Kan., Peabody, Kan., Fredericktown, Mo. In 1925 he went to Teachers' College to work toward a doctorate, then went to Jamaica Teachers College. Dr. Briscoe transferred more than 20 years ago to the high school division of the New York City school system. He is a life member of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Briscoe is the former HATTIE RITTER, '26, of Warrensburg. Their home address is 82-27 165 St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.



WENDELL HOLMAN, '20

WENDELL HOLMAN has assumed his duties as vice-president of the Boone County National Bank in Columbia. He has been economist in livestock marketing with the University agricultural extension service. Holman returned last June from Egypt where he served two years as agricultural extension adviser to the Egyptian government under the Point IV program. He was Boone County extension agent for 14 years and agricultural relations counsel for the Missouri Chain Store Council in 1941-52. He formerly headed the Boone County Fair and served a year in Chicago with the National Livestock and Meat Board as head of public relations. Mr. and Mrs. Holman live at 15 Kuhlman Court.

22 EARL F. DUNKLE, a professional engineer, lives at 718 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. His wife, Mary Wilmoth Dunkle, died Nov. 16.

The address of MAURINE CASADY Arbbs, incorrectly stated in the last issue, is 2973 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 5, Calif.

23 ROWENA WITT MATSEN (Mrs. Morris), R.R. 1, Lincoln University, Pa., lives on a Chester County farm seven miles from the DuPont Laviers building, where her husband is an engineer. Her youngest son, Jim is in the sixth grade in one of the few remaining red brick one-room school houses that are disappearing so fast in favor of consolidated schools. David is at Phillips Exeter Academy with another year to go, and John, the eldest, is at Princeton. Rowena, besides looking after them all, works in fund drives, church and school activities.

24 HORACE W. HUGHES, 80 Hillside Ave., Cresskill, N. J., writes, "My family now consists of four children, two sons-in-law, and seven grandchildren, two of the

latter twins. Some might call this a tribe. For twenty years I have been minister of the Cresskill Congregational Church, just across the Hudson River from New York, where all of us go frequently since our 'borough' is considered a 'bedroom' for that city. Part of the time I have been and am a teacher in the Englewood, N. J. school system. I have a son and a daughter in the Tenafly High School. Bob is a senior and several colleges and universities are interested in him mostly due to his record in track in the metropolitan area."

25 HARRY FERGUSON's daughter, Julie, was presented on Dec. 19 at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Harry is executive editor of the United Press Associations.

S. HOWARD HINKLEY, formerly assistant district manager of the Johns-Manville Industrial Products Division at Houston, Tex., has been promoted to assistant district manager of the company's industrial products division in St. Louis. He has been with this company ever since he was graduated from the Engine School. He is married and has five children.

JUDSON S. CORLIN is an industrial commercial and residential real estate and insurance broker. He has a daughter and a son, but lost his wife last year. He has been president of the New York Missouri Alumni Association. He admits he was the last *Campus King*, but thinks it nothing to brag about. He lives at 223 Woodland Ave., Ridgewood, N. J., and would like to hear from old classmates.

(Put your reunion date in June down on your calendar. The thirtieth class reunion is perhaps the most fun of any.)

O. K. ARMSTRONG is a magazine writer, on the staff of the Reader's Digest. He lives at 5104 Brookfield Drive, Washington, D. C.

C. WILLIAM BRUMMER is vice-president, First Mortgage Corp. of Sarasota, Fla., P.O. Box 6. In June he married Miss Lydia L. Sammon, assistant secretary, Sarasota Federal Savings and Loan Association.

R. K. FIETSAM, BOX 509, Beacon, N. Y., is assistant superintendent, The Texas Company Research Laboratories.

**BOONE COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY**

PHIL SIMPICH
President

*You only own your ground
When the title is sound*

26 WILLIAM A. BORDERS of 8,000 Forsyth Blvd., Clayton 5, Mo., is president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, the Clayton Park Board, and regional vice-president of the American Bankers Association. His wife is the former KATE E. THOMPSON, '27, and they have five children, ranging in age from 8 to 21.

HAROLD G. ANTHONY, 736 Eric St., Shreveport, La., is vice-president, Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., advertising and public relations. He married ELIZABETH (Tad) WHITSON, '27.

RICHARD F. EVANS is district engineer for Southwestern Bell, with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark., where he lives at 3127 Magnolia St.

EARL S. GARLAND is superintendent of schools at Ionia, Iowa.

Mrs. Weldon J. Douglass (NELLIE POLLOCK), Mullinville, Kan., has one daughter married, two children in college, and the youngest in junior high.

ARTHUR ALLAN EDWARDS is account examiner in Michigan Employment Security Commission. His address is 16128 Wisconsin, Detroit 21. His daughter Susan Merryman is in the third grade. His father, JOHN CROCKETT EDWARDS, belonged to the first class in Phi Beta Kappa at the University.

HENRY W. BENTON, Jr., director of athletics and teacher of French and Spanish at Monson Academy, Monson, Mass., reports that his daughter Pat has presented him with a granddaughter. His son, Dick, is in medical school in Canada. The school where he is teaching recently celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding.

ELMER R. COATS reports that he has four grandchildren, three boys, and a girl. He is president of the Mutual Materials Company in Seattle, doing business in Washington and British Columbia. Principal items are brick, lime, plaster, sand, insulation, and masonry specialties. He lives at 1705 E. 68th St., Seattle.

SUSIE H. CROCKETT Mobley has a gift shop at 612 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Colo. She says she will be happy to have us all call at Crockett's Gift Shop on Main Street, and she is sure we will like the things she carries.

TED CLEMENS is principal of the Harding Junior High School, Oklahoma City, Okla., where he lives at 3333 Shartel. His son, Ted, Jr. was graduated from medical school and is now completing his second year of residency at University Hospital in Oklahoma City.

27 Lt. Col. FREDERICK W. MAY recently arrived in Korea for duty with the Korean Communications Zone headquarters. He was last assigned to the Far East Command in Tokyo. He is former publisher of the Daily News in Lebanon, Mo.

Dr. LOUIS F. HOWE lives at 9111 W. Pine, Brentwood, Mo. His office is at 8806 Harrison. He married IRENE BURRIS '28, and they have two sons attending the University. Albert Louis Howe, in his second year of medicine, and Charles Burris Howe, in his second year in the Ag School, who plans to finish in conservation.

WILMA GILES, English teacher at the Albany, Mo. high school, was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women in education in St. Joseph on Dec. 11. She is a member of her state and national teachers' associations. For several years she has taught extension classes in English for Northwest Missouri State College. She has taught four years at Albany. Besides her school work, she is active in PEO, Three Arts, Parnassus Music Club, DAR, PTA and the Christian Church, where she is co-organist and has played at more than 50 weddings for her former students.

28 C. W. CRUMLEY is stores manager for the Western Electric Company, 800 McGarry St., Los Angeles 21, Calif.

29 Dr. and Mrs. H. F. RHOADES (CATHERINE E. PRATT, '30) were two Missouri spectators at the Maryland game with two sons playing on Maryland bands, and were guests of the band at a turkey dinner. We hate to think how they were razzed after the game. Harold is at the Maryland Plant Industrial Station at Beltsville, this year, where they are all having a wonderful time, but they will all be back at the University of Nebraska next year. Their Beltsville address is 4502 Elmwood Rd.

Maj. JOSEPH VAN HORN is stationed with the 1st Armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex., but has been assigned to the 47th Armored Medical Battalion's Headquarters company. He entered the army in 1940.

30 EARL F. HARRIS is teacher of vocational agriculture, Stoutland, Mo. He is married and they have one son. They live at 1228 N. Jefferson St., Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Harry B. Shay (VERA DONNER) is farming with her husband near Stephens, Mo., where they may be reached

on Route 1. They have three sons; A 1/c WALTER DENNY SHAY, who returned to the States in November for discharge; Cpl. Samuel Robert Shay in the 3rd Marine Div.; and Donald Roger Shay, a junior in Fulton High School.

Dr. CHARLES A. LUSK, Jr., is a physician with offices in the State Bank Bldg., Butler, Mo.

GRACE E. MULLER is librarian in the James Memorial Library, St. James, Mo.

HAROLD N. MARGRAVE, 8033 Pennsylvania, Ave., Kansas City 14, Mo., is a furniture salesman for the Plaza store of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

JOHN McCURUM RAHM is a cattle ranch operator. He lives at the Green Mesa Ranch, Parlin, Colo.


J. COWPER SHELTON has two children: Jim, 17, and Jane 9. He is trying to "sell" Jim on the idea of coming down to M.U. Good for you. Bring the boy down, and we'll help you show him everything. J. C. is a sales manager, Container Division, Crook Paper Box Co., North Kansas City, Mo. His address is 6707 El Monte Rd., Prairie Village 15, Kansas.

The Rev. LELAND C. LAWRENCE married GERTRUDE T. SOASH, '26, when they were students here. He later went to Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Center, Mass., where he was graduated in 1916, with a B. D. cum laude, and he is now minister of the First Baptist Church, Great Falls, Montana. Their only son, David, starred on the Great Falls football team, of which he was assistant captain. His team won the Montana state championship, and David himself was chosen as an All-State and All-Conference tackle. We think it would be nice for David to come back to his parents' old University, where he would have a warm welcome.

Mrs. GILBERT WEHRMAN, Anita, Iowa, has one daughter in nurse's training. Her husband is with the Conservation service, with headquarters at Atlantic, Iowa.

RAYMOND L. NOLLER is resident sales representative for Metal Goods Corp. He is married and has a son who is 9. They live at 618 N. Parkwood Lane, Wichita, Kan.

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JENNIE WILLIAMS Hobart (Mrs. E. W.) writes she is still music supervisor in the Troy township schools, Wood County, Ohio. She is also co-chairman of the music teachers organization in the county, president of her local teachers organization, and a member of the Wood County Board of Directors for the county teachers' group. She has one son in college. Her address is Box 135, Pemberville, Ohio.

ARTHUR WILLIAM STEINMANN, 8504 Mora Lane, St. Louis, is partner and manager, Hollman Commission Company, shippers of horseradish roots.

KYLE D. WILLIAMS, who played baseball for the University and a year afterward for Shawnee in the Western Association resigned last year from the Missouri Public Service Commission, with which he had served for twelve years, to open his own law office in Jefferson City. Before he went to the Commission, he practiced law in Albany, Mo. for ten years. His address is 120 W. Circle, Jefferson City.

Mrs. John R. Hereford (MELBA REID) attended her son's wedding in September. Mr. Hereford is sales manager of the Conrad Grocery Company. They live at 7712 Shirley Dr., Clayton 5, Mo.

JOHN L. SYBRANDT is a fire insurance adjuster, who lives at 210 Sixth St., Wilmette, Ill.

MARTHA ANN MACKEY has recently moved to LaJolla, Calif. from Denver. They have bought a new home at 6652 Avenida la Reina.

RAYMOND W. TUDOR has been assistant professor of English in charge of newswriting at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill. He has built with his own hands a five-room brick ranch type house, which required several summers and all his spare time in holidays for several years. Today it is practically complete and he and Mrs. Tudor are quite justified in being proud of it. They have one son, Richard Michael, now struggling through the fifth grade. Prof. Tudor works in church, Cub Scouts, PTA, and YWCA, and as he says keeps too busy to keep track of time. His home is at 506 Bowles Ave., Normal, Ill.

(FORREST) ED WILKERSON, Jr., 1203 Pinchurst St., Jackson 2, Miss., is station manager and sales manager of Radio Station WSLI. He was in Shreveport, La. until he went to Jackson in 1938. His family includes F. E. (Skipper), 14, and Betty Claire, 12.

B. F. ADAMS is a lawyer on the staff, Judge Advocate Section, U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan. His big news is the birth of James Alan Adams on Oct. 10 at the Army Hospital there. B. F. reports the mother doing fine, and father too. Young James is the fourth boy.

RICHARD ALLAN HICKMAN is sales manager, Industrial Products, The Do-beckmun Company. He was employed by Du Pont for sixteen years and was assistant chief, Packaging Branch, Office, of the Chief of Ordinance, in 1945, after which he went to his present position. He is married and they have two children, Alana and David. They live at 1390 Inglewood Drive, Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.

THOMAS F. MAXWELL is city manager of Columbia, S. C.

J. LLOYD ROGERS, Sr. 1909 W. Hopkins, San Marcos, Tex., has asked that the senior be added to his name, since his son JAMES LLOYD ROGERS Jr. received his Ph.D. in journalism here last August. J. Lloyd is professor of education, Southwest Texas Teachers College.

JAMES RUSSELL WORKMAN is branch manager of Armstrong Cork Company, glass and enclosure division, Minneapolis. He is married and has three children: Elizabeth, 16; John, 14; and Janet, 10. They live at 4935 Garfield Ave. So., Minneapolis 9, Minn.

CLYDE N. RAY, 1815 Michigan Ave., Joplin, Mo., is substation engineer for the Empire District Electric Company.

WILLIAM L. SAPPER is engaged in civilian Atomic Power and Military Atomic Power Applications. He is assistant area manager. His address is c/o USAEC, Box 1105, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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.

Date.....

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.
Mail to 101 Read Hall

RICHARD C. RIPPIN is general traffic manager, Kerr Steamship Company, 32 Pearl St., New York. He is married to Grace Elizabeth Sager, and they have three children, Jean, 17; Charles, 15; and Ann, 11. They live at 125 Stewart Road, Short Hills, N. J. (We're looking forward to seeing you in June at the reunion, Dick.—Ed.).

Lt. Col. JOSEPH C. SIDES, 1120 Range Line, Columbia, is a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force and is presently stationed at Chateauroux, France.

Mrs. WILLIAM D. STUART is a teacher, who lives at 621½ S. 6th St., Las Vegas, Nev.

MARY HOWARD HIX is an art teacher at Southwest Missouri State College. Her address is 1131 N. Henderson, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

VIRGINIA CARTER Stumbough is a free-lance writer who really puts her stuff across. Her publications this year include educational film strips, "Around the World Easter Party" and "Why We Have Thanksgiving," for the Society for Visual Education. She has traveled extensively in the last year with her family but she does not tell us about them. Last month she attended the North Shore alumnae annual dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, where she met other M. U. journalists. Virginia lives at 1241 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

CHARLES P. MANSHIP is publishing a newspaper in Baton Rouge, La., where he lives at 2250 Kleinert Ave.

JOE MYERS, 7405 Carleton Ave., St. Louis 24, Mo., has a renewed interest in his University, for his daughter Elizabeth is now a freshman here. One of the best things any alumnus can do for his Alma Mater is to send his children back to it. John is vice-president of the Westover Nursery Company, St. Louis.

Dr. ARTHUR E. SCHAEFER is a chemist, manager of production control department, General Aniline and Film Corp. Rensselaer, N. Y. His family consists of his wife, his 14 year old daughter, and one cocker spaniel. Their address is Box 93, Loudonville, N. Y. Their summer home is on a lovely lake 22 miles away. Other Missourians in General Aniline are Dr. O. G. SHANHOLTZER, '39, and Dr. CHAPEN STEVENS.

Mrs. EDITH BARRETT Sibert lives at 3005 Elmwood, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Willard Scherer (EVELYN SHOWALTER) is art supervisor in the public schools of Ottawa, Ill. She lives on Gentleman Road.

31 MARY HELEN JONES, second vice-president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, spoke in November to members of the Eldon, Mo. club.

ERMA SMITH (Mrs. Victor Graf) has lived in England since her marriage. Her husband is vice-president of the

Scismograph Limited of London. They have one daughter, Vickie, 3½. Every two years they return to Tulsa and Enid, Okla. to visit their families. Their address is Kelling, Sunnysdale, Kent, England.

KCMU has been chosen as the call letters of the new Columbia radio station, owned by CECIL ROBERTS, Farmington, Mo. It will be managed by his son-in-law, Robert D. Rapp, a forestry student at the University. The station is located on the Mexico gravel Road about a quarter of a mile north of Highway 40. Roberts operates the Midwest Broadcasting System which owns WBLN-TV, Bloomington, Ill.; and radio stations in Chillicothe and Farmington, Mo.; Leavenworth, Kan.; and Chanute and Murphysboro, Ill.

RALPH MARCELLUS, 648 Salem Ave., Rolla, Mo. is county superintendent of schools for Phelps County.

D. GLENN PROSSER is publisher of the "Estes Park Trail," Estes Park, Colo.

32 Mrs. John A. Seiter (ALICE E. ERNST), third vice-president of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the guest speaker of the Chariton County (Mo.) Council of P.T.A. She is a teacher of English and dramatics at the Lexington, Mo. High School. She did nine years of college and university teaching prior to her marriage and has written widely for professional magazines. Her studies in remedial reading have been published by the University of Wyoming.

JOHN MARSTON, managing editor of the Pet Milk Magazine since 1951, was one of the 10 experts in the industrial editing field on the program of the fourth annual one-day Midwest Conference of Industrial Editors at St. Louis in November. He took part in the panel discussion, "Selling the Company's Products and Services." He is a former



JOHN MARSTON, '32



Maj. GLYNN WILLIAMSON, '32

lecturer at Washington University and was assistant to the publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune where he was employed for twelve years.

Maj. GLYNN E. WILLIAMSON, 400 Gulpepper Rd., Lexington, Ky., recently received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. He distinguished himself as chief of storage and distribution branch of the zone's supply division.

Mrs. MARIE C. VILHAUER, head of the business department of Central College, Fayette, Mo., has just completed requirements for her Ph.D. in business education at New York University. She made the trip by plane from Columbia to take her oral examinations and the degree is to be conferred in February. Her husband, CHARLES E. VILHAUER, '30, is superintendent of schools at Buncheon, Mo. Mrs. Vilhauer has been a member of the Central College faculty since 1912 and was recently named president of the Central College branch of the American Association of University Professors.

STANLEY E. COX, who quarterbacked Missouri grid teams in '28, '29, and '30, is the new president of the Chamber of Commerce at St. Joseph, Mo., where he has been a lifelong resident. Since 1934 he has been with the St. Joseph Light and Power Company, and is manager of the transportation division. Cox served with the Navy during World War II, directed fighter planes by radar in the Pacific theater, later was assigned to duty in Washington, and was a lieutenant commander when he left the service. He is president of the Mid-West Transit Association. He is married and has a son and daughter. They live at 1015 Francis St., St. Joseph.

33 RICHARD C. CUNNINGHAM is chief test engineer of the world's first atomic-powered ship, the 3,000 ton submarine Nautilus. He is an employee of the

Westinghouse Electric in the company's atomic power division and is on loan to the electric boat division of General Dynamics, builders of the ship. His wife is the former HELENE ARCHER '34; they have two children.

Dr. ALBERT J. DYER, marketing counselor for the Kansas City Livestock Market, was guest speaker at the Maysville Rotary Club on Dec. 9. This was a case of home town boy returning at the top of his profession, for he is a graduate of Maysville High School. He is on leave from the College of Agriculture, where he is professor of animal husbandry.

It's Judge DAVID R. HENSLEY since Dec. 3, when he was appointed Probate Judge of St. Louis County by Governor Phil M. Donnelly to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge W. P. Stahlhuth. Hensley will fill the place until the general election of 1956. He practiced law in Montgomery City for three years until he went to Washington in the bill digest section of the legislative reference division of the Library of Congress, and as an investigator for the Food Distribution Administration of the Department of Agriculture. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. GRACILE KING has become substitute teacher of English at Central Junior High School, Hannibal, Mo.

34 JIM L. EVANS, who has been chairman of the department of vocational agriculture of the St. Charles, Mo. schools, left at the end of the year to take the newly created position of director of educational services of the Missouri Farmers Association.

MARVIN KATZ was appointed vice-president and promotional director of the Katz Drug Company. He lives in the Bellerive Hotel, Kansas City.

35 HAROLD V. TERRILL is senior biologist in the Game Division of the Missouri Conservation Commission. His wife (DORIS MANION, '42) is teaching home economics at the Ashland, Mo. High School. They live on RFD 1, Ashland, Mo.

This was the year that Robert Niedner was student president; Allen Oliver and Eddie Block were yell leaders; Jean Lightfoot was Miss Mizou; Dorothy McNabb, Savitar Queen; Gene Thompson, stellar basketball player; Missouri had a good polo team, but it was Carideo's last year, after three seasons in which Missouri had only one victory. The University was looking hopefully to the coming of Don Faurot. O. O. McIntyre was godfather of the *Missouri Student*. The *Showme* was skating on thin ice and getting itself censored for some jokes that seem tame enough today. The *Shamrock* was in its 29th year and the *College Farmer* was in its 30th. Charles Ralston and Gertrude Powell Wilkie ran the *Savitar*, which had been

going strong for thirty-five years. Bown Adams was president of the Missouri Workshop in this, its tenth year, with "Yellow Jack" as its outstanding production. Let's hear from more of these twentieth reunion people, and mark the coming Commencement on your calendar so that nothing will keep you from coming back to your old school then.

JEWELL C. BROWN is teaching in the high school at Lyons, Kan. His address is 301 W. Taylor.

E. A. HEDBERG is professor of mathematics at the University of South Carolina. His wife, the former MARGUERITE ZEIGEL, is associate professor of mathematics. They live at 738 Pointsettia, Columbia, S. C.

HELEN MARY KIPPING is teaching social studies and math at the Livingston, Mo. High School.

MAXINE HUDSON Wrenn is living in Sulphur, Okla. She has been teaching at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf since the death of her husband, Dr. John A. WRENN, '30, two years ago. She has a daughter, Diane, 14.

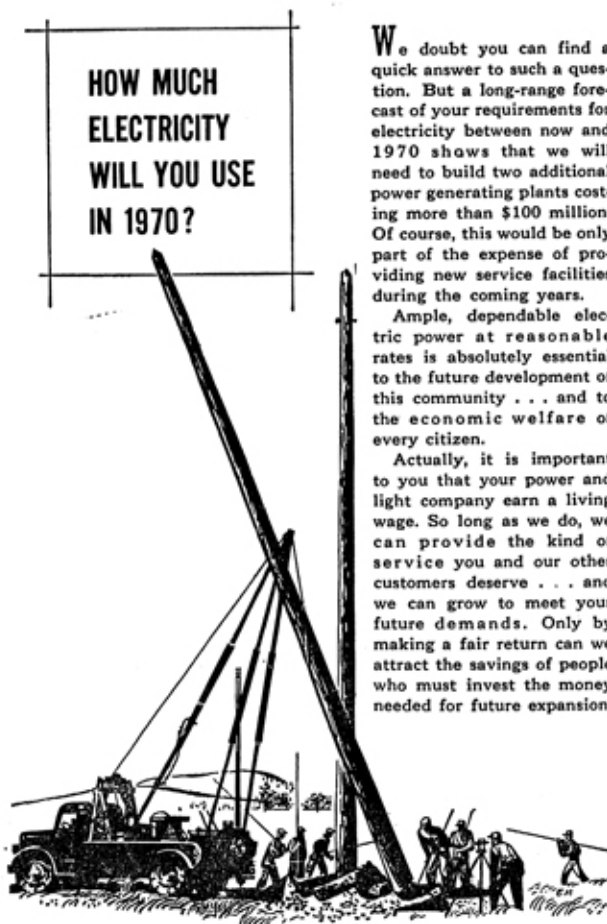
Lt. Col. WILLIAM P. WRIGHT recently received the Legion of Merit in Korea for "his exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" as chief of the Eighth Army's engineer real estate division. He performed "highly accurate" work in evaluating and reporting damage to real estate by U. S. Forces in Korea.

HOW MUCH
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.

Actually, it is important to you that your power and light company earn a living wage. So long as we do, we can provide the kind of service you and our other customers deserve . . . and we can grow to meet your future demands. Only by making a fair return can we attract the savings of people who must invest the money needed for future expansion.



KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

. . . A Citizen of the Community Since 1883 . . .

GEORGE M. HARDY, who as track captain shattered a record in the meet with Iowa State (in the mile at 4:31.7) writes us that he will be with us in June and will encourage all track men to return and suggests SAM TETER, a key man on the '35 track team, act as chairman on the '35 track team, act as chairman to plan a program of special interest to these track men. George is a farmer and custom machine operator for farmers.

THOMAS P. (Pete) HEAD, 4412 Charleswood, Memphis, Tenn., is associate editor of the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

SEWALL BOWLING, Grandview, Mo., is a science and math teacher, who farms during summers at Madison, Mo.

36 This year the popular book reviewer, EVELYN MILLIGAN Jones of Joplin, is reviewing "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and other plays. Women's clubs in many Missouri towns bring her in for her distinctive reviews and she is a special favorite in Trenton. Each year she spends a week at Christian College giving reviews for the students and faculty.

WILLIAM S. DRACE is retired and living at Centralia, Mo.

37 GENE C. FELLOWS has been made manager of the General Motors Acceptance corporation plant at Sao Paulo, Brazil. He served in the Air Force during World War II and has worked for General Motors since that time.

THOMAS R. BRUCE, Jr. of Mexico, Mo., was recently promoted to colonel at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he is attending the Army War College. He holds the Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters.

38 Dr. WILLIAM F. WOLTROP, assistant professor of industrial arts at the University of California, Santa Barbara College, has received word that his new book has gone to press. "Maintenance of Woodshop Equipment" is an extensive treatment of woodworking tools and machines, stressing proper use and care. More than 700 pictures and drawings make the book easy to use. His book "Vocational Education in the Netherlands" was published in 1952 by the University of California Press.

39 PAUL WEST was appointed by Gov. Phil Donnelly to fill an unexpired term of county superintendent of Carroll County, Mo. He has been active in educational circles for more than 20 years, serving as teacher and superintendent in several Missouri and Illinois schools. He lives on a farm six miles north of Carrollton, where he raises registered Hereford cattle and Hampshire hogs.

JAMES BYRON REMINGTON is superintendent of schools at Osceola, Mo.



Col. THOMAS R. BRUCE, '37

40 A surprise party was recently given at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., by the members of the faculty in honor of ROY JULOW upon completion of his Ph.D. from the University of Washington, Seattle. (Good for them; we have always thought that anyone finishing a dissertation deserves a celebration if anyone on earth does.) In November Roy defended his dissertation in the department of romance languages at Seattle. His dissertation is titled "The Dilemma of O. F. Ramuz." He is as-

sociate professor of romance languages at Carthage. His wife is the former LAVERNE GREGORY, '41.

Dr. H. W. SCHOOLING, superintendent of schools at North Kansas City, Mo. since 1950, is general chairman of the North Kansas City Memorial Hospital Fund campaign, now in progress. Prominent in civic affairs since moving to North Kansas City from his native Pierce City, Mo. in 1944, Dr. Schooling served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and headed United Fund drives in 1952 and 1953. He is president of the Missouri Association of School Administrators, an officer of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a life member of the National Education Association. He received his Ed.D. in '54.

41 Maj. MARION BAKER, who has recently returned from service in Korea, has been assigned to Ft. Riley, Kan. Before spending 15 months in Korea, he was ROTC instructor at the University. He is married and has two children: Nancy K., 8; and Buzzy, 6.

CHARLES EDWARD NEVITT, 7149 Glen Hills Road, Fort Worth, Tex., is training supervisor, Convair, Fort Worth division (builds B56 heavy bombers). He also teaches at the School of Business, evening college, Texas Christian University. He is chairman of the television committee, American Society of Training Directors. He is married and has three children; Linda Lee, Charles, Jr., and Thomas.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Julow at Carthage College faculty party.

42 JAMES L. ISHAM has been named vice-president of Needham, Louis and Brorby Inc., Advertising, Chicago. He is assigned to the S. C. Johnson & Son account. He lives at 2170 Bosworth Lane, Northfield, Ill.

44 JERRY MENELAUS JACKIS has been sent by the Foreign Operations Administration to Korea as a Records Supervisor. He has worked as a research analytic specialist with the National Security Agency in Washington and was a clerk in the Marine Corps Headquarters, Arlington, Va. His home address is 2 Moore Dr., Westwood, Charleston, S. C.

Tenth Class Reunion in June:

45 VERGIE SMITH, Hume, Mo., is teaching her 28th term of school. Last summer she was granted a graduate assistantship in business education at the University of Florida, and reports six wonderful weeks. She has recently moved into a practically new house trailer, as she wanted more independence than she could find living with other folks. She likes to get up early and have a good fire. She says she is still an "unclaimed treasure," or hachelor girl, but her work is interesting and she says she is having a good, good time.

WEBSTER CALVIN BROWN is now a third year student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church, Madison, Ind.

WALLACE EUGENE CLINGAN is agriculture teacher in the West Plains, Mo. High School. He married NEOMA RUFFIN, '45. They have three children: Bob, 6; Jan, 4; and Bill, 6 months, and they live at 303 Westmount.

46 Mrs. W. B. Middleton, Sr. (BEATRICE BURTON) is driving every school day from Bowling Green, Mo. to Farber to teach



—Fabian Baehrach
JAMES L. ISHAM, '42

English and math in the high school. She was called on to substitute so often that she thought she might as well take a contract.

DON JENNINGS has become Cole County (Mo.) associate extension agent. He recently served in the same capacity in Dade County. His duties include supervising the balanced farming program and the 4-H Club work. He is married and has two children.

47 RICHARD J. WINKLER, copy director for the past three years at Warner & Associates Advertising Agency, has joined the copy service of Krupnick & Associates, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. BEN R. WILLIAMS, Jr. are parents of a daughter, Holly Marie, born on Nov. 12 at St. Louis. He is maintenance supervisor, Monsanto Chemical Company. They live at 6249 Southwood Ave.

48 JOE B. HURLEY's newspaper The Morrilton Democrat, ranked tops in weekly newspapers in Arkansas for 1954. The contest was sponsored by the Arkansas Press Association. He received blue ribbons and certificates in Community Service; Local Features; County Correspondence and Press Work; and Make-up and Typography. Hurley has edited the paper since the death two years ago of his father, CURTIS B. HURLEY, '17. News editor is WALTER E. SCALES, '51, and society-community editor is Mrs. DOROTHY SELF McGuire, '12. Publisher and part owner is Mrs. IONE SELF HURLEY, '18.

FRANKLIN S. RILEY Jr., a former army public information officer in Korea and Japan, was recently awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Japan. The citation reads, "Demonstrating sound judgment and rare technical skill, Lt. Riley

supervised the rapid and accurate transmission of news to all public information media during a period of combat, armistice negotiations and prisoner of war riots." Formerly of the Kansas City Star, Riley is in the public relations office of Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Pittsburgh, Pa.

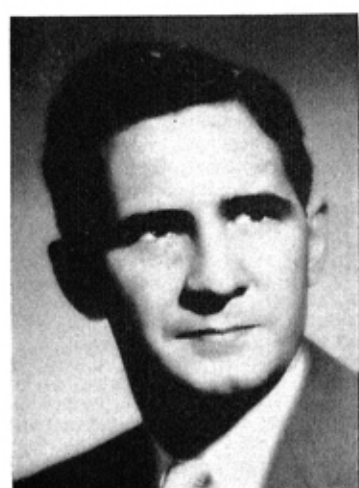
Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE A. COLLINS, '17, announce the birth of John Gregory on Nov. 9 on Staten Island, N. Y. Their other son, John Hatton, was born in Columbia, where his mother PATRICIA HATTON was studying archeology and his father chemistry. Collins is now on the faculty of Wagner College, Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID BORUM, Grant's Pass, Ore., announce the birth of a son, Wayne Allen, on Aug. 4. Borum majored in radio in the University.

LOWELL G. McRAE production and traffic manager of Brooks Co. Inc., Lithographers, Springfield, Mass. He married his classmate, ELIZABETH PAGE, and they live at 57 Merriam St., East Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. FLOYD T. SWANSTONE has opened offices in Trenton, Mo. for the general practice of veterinary medicine. He went to Trenton from Plattsburg. Dr. Swanstone is a veteran of World War II, serving with the Navy in the Pacific theater.

R. E. BYERS has been appointed district manager of the newly established district office of the Bailey Meter Company at 3256 Hendricks Ave., Memphis 11, Tenn. Byers joined the firm, which has headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, after his graduation and upon completion of his training in the cadet engineering class he was assigned to the St. Louis district staff. He is affiliated with the Instrument Society of America and engineering honoraries Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. In '48 he was a member of Mystical 7 at Missouri.



R. E. BYERS, '48

A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

why I left a good job to sell life insurance

WHEN A MAN MAJORS in chemistry in college, how will he get along in life insurance? Let's look at Horace "Tink" Olmsted, Lafayette '39. After using his chemical training as a technical salesman in industry, he joined New England Mutual in Pittsburgh only two years ago. Today he's a member of our *Leaders' Association* and is knocking at the door of the *Million Dollar Round Table*. Any college course can be a good foundation for life insurance. The success of over 900 college-trained New England Mutual agents proves this to be a fact.



What did you do before you got into life insurance?

"For six years I was a technical salesman for a big chemical company. They sent me to Pittsburgh as district representative. Then in 1952 I joined New England Mutual."

Being a district representative sounds pretty good. Why did you leave?

"Well, it was a good job, but I was tired of taking orders from a distance. I had too much responsibility with too little authority. And, of course, my family and I had to live where the company wanted us. All in all, I wasn't too happy about my job."

Does life insurance give you what you want?

"I'll say it does. I'm my own boss. I can live where I want, choose my clients, and earn as much as my ability will let me. The training courses at New England Mutual have given me a professional education. And, on top of all this, life insurance gives me the chance to do some real good in the world."

How can I tell if life insurance is for me?

"The Company has a proved selection process for determining your aptitude and will tell you frankly what your chances are for success. Write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., if you are interested. No obligation will be implied, either way. Or, if you prefer, send first for the booklet below."

This booklet tells why 17 men chose a business career in life insurance selling. Simply mail coupon to

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE,
Box 333-1A, Boston 17, Mass.



Name

Address

City Zone State

The NEW ENGLAND

MUTUAL



Life Insurance
Company of Boston

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA - 1825

DON HOLLINGSWORTH became associate extension agent in Nodaway County in December. Before taking this position, he had served as farm manager in New York and Texas. His work is to help the county farmers increase their farm income, and thus their standard of living.

WILBUR SKOURUP has recently taken the job of Area Bond Promotion Director with the Savings Bond Division of the U. S. Treasury Department, with offices in Des Moines, where he lives at 1106 68th St.

49 TED R. FISHER, A.M. '50, formerly an instructor in soils at the University, is now an agronomist with the Pacific Coast Borax Company's plant food division. Working largely with county agents and experimental station personnel, he travels in six states—Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. Mrs. Fisher is the former VIRGINIA LEE SLUSHER, '40, and they have two sons, Mike, 6, and Larry, 4. Their home address is RFD 1, Columbia.

THEODORE M. SPERLING, was appointed advertising manager of the Artcraft Venetian Blind Manufacturing Company, St. Louis. He was formerly advertising assistant for Missouri-Illinois in the public relations department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He has also had wide experience in newspaper and radio work. He's married and has two children; they live at 174 Slocum Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

E. F. RUETHER, Jr., is sales representative of the Armstrong Cork Company. He has been transferred from Detroit to Kansas City, where he lives at 701 E. Armour Blvd.

Dr. RICHARD C. RHODES, 3936 Penn, Kansas City, Mo. is resident physician (internal medicine) at General Hospital. His son, John Carlyle Rhodes, was born Oct. 2.

DALLAS E. NELSON is advertising agency owner at Memphis, Tenn. He sold his partnership in a display advertising business and opened his own agency in September. Some of his promotion efforts included helping HARRY DOLLAHITE, '49, get a Missouri Mid-South Alumni chapter started on Thanksgiving Day. Harry was elected president and Dallas is veep. They had about 20 members at the meeting, "which included watching Maryland tromp on us." But his most important news is of his first-born, a daughter, Laura Marie. The Nelsons live at 1514 Vance Ave.

NELSON TRICKY will assume duties of a full time 4-H agent for Livingston County (Mo.) on Feb. 1. He has been extension agent in Henry County for two years.

ROGER T. HURWITZ, 4700 Roanoke Parkway, Kansas City, is practicing law. He married JEANETTE FLORET, '53, last May.

50 PERRY PROFFITT since his discharge from military service is teaching at Davis Creek school in addition to his extensive farm work, according to the West Plains (Mo.) Quill. He spent eight and a half months with the marines and was called back to serve 10 months in active service in Korea where he was an aerial observer and attained the rank of first lieutenant.

EDWIN H. GLASER has joined the forestry department of Mississippi State College at Starkville, after serving as farm forester at Van Buren, Mo. for four years. His wife (JUNE ARLENE FRIESZ) resigned as county home agent at Van Buren after four years in the office. They live 104 Maxwell, Starkville.

WILFRED C. VARN is Assistant United States Attorney at Tallahassee, Fla., where they moved last July. His wife was BETTY J. DAVENPORT, '48. She reports that the former Mizou football player, ROGER ENGLERT, '50, is coach there at Leon High School. The Varns live at 1921 Ataphia Nene.

GILBERT L. PHILLIPS, Jr., a sales engineer, now has two sons and a daughter since the arrival of Christopher Mills Phillips on Nov. 8. The home address is 55 Thorney Ave., Huntington Station, N. Y.

51 L. E. (GENE) CUNNINGHAM was named office manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation in Columbia, and began work early in December. He brings to the job a background of general farming experience and community ASC work. Since his graduation, he has farmed in Boone County. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

ROBERT H. DENKER is teaching vocational agriculture at the California, Mo. High School. He has been teaching vocational agriculture at Green Ridge High School for the past 3½ years.

BOB M. KEENY has received his certificate as Certified Public Accountant from the Board of Accountancy of Kansas. He is associated with the firm Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, 6 E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

JERRY D. MAIN, Bucklin, who came to the University as recipient of a Sears Roebuck scholarship, won first place in the adult division of the sixth annual Missouri Farmers Association corn yield contest. A sampling from his contest field indicated an average yield of 144.02 bushels an acre. His 1954 crop marked the third straight year he has exceeded 100 bushels an acre. His creek bottom land in Linn County had some protection by trees and hills. "The hot winds came just at tassel-out time," he recalls. "That corn shriveled up and turned white. I never thought I would see 50 bushels out of that field."

52 Lt. (j.g.) DEAN J. HEWITT and his wife (ALICE ARNTZEN, '53) are now at home at 2034 Cable St., San Diego, Cal. He is stationed aboard the USS Menard. Alice reports that Lt. (j.g.) RICHARD K. KELLY, '53 and his wife (JEAN WIGHT, '53) and son Charles Allen, 14 months, live at 3821 Yosemite St., San Diego. Lt. Kelly is stationed aboard the USS Okanogon. Lt. (j.g.) ROBERT BEST, '53, arrived in San Diego in November and is now aboard the USS Telefair after nine



Jerry D. Main of Bucklin is photographed in his high-yielding corn field.

months duty in the Far East. Ens. AL CURRAN, '54, is serving aboard the USS Menard. He and his wife are at home in San Diego. Lt. (j.g.) THOMAS CAMPBELL, '53, and his wife (CAROL WESTERMAN, '53) arrived in San Diego in December for a two months school, after which they will be stationed in Hawaii. He recently completed a five months school at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. Lt. (j.g.) DONALD K. YOUNG, '52, is serving aboard the USS Washburn in the Far East, while his wife and son are living at Strathmore, Calif. Ens. Curran and Lt. Best assisted in August in the evacuation of Vietnamese refugees to Saigon, Indochina. While in Japan, Lt. Hewitt visited Ens. GEORGE ANDERSON, '52, who is aboard the USS Orekanay Bay, and Lt. LOREN CROSS, who is aboard the USS Los Angeles. Lt. (j.g.) CHARLES BARNARD, '53, is serving aboard the USS Helena in the Far East. (All we can say is that we do wish some of the rest of you journalists would help us out as Alice has. That girl is a real reporter.—Ed.)

Marine 2nd Lt. DONALD E. GROCE was awarded the "Wings of Gold" of a naval aviator and his commission recently at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He was commissioned directly from helicopter training.

RALPH J. SCHMEDAKE is teaching commercial subjects at Pilot Grove (Mo.) High School. Last year he taught at Jamestown, Mo.

53 A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. QUENTIN INKS FRANKLIN on Oct. 26 at Seminole, Okla., where the mother is living while the lieutenant is serving with the marines in Korea. The baby has been named Quentin Inks II. His paternal grandfather is Dr. Inks Franklin, editor of "School and Community."

Lt. Col. KEITH A. FRENCH is senior army aviation officer. He is married and has two daughters: Nancy Carol, 7 and Kay, 1; he says she runs the household.

Second Lt. GEORGE W. VIE, Jr. recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 816th Field Artillery Battalion in Darmstadt. He is assistant executive officer of Battery C. He was a former statistician for the General Cable Corp., St. Louis.

Second Lt. GEORGE H. MORGAN is motor officer in Service Battery of the 538th Field Artillery Battalion, Ft. Carson, Colo. His home address is 225 E. 72nd Terr., Kansas City, Mo.

Cpl. ROBERT E. KLEBAN, who went overseas in March, is stationed with the 8195th Army Unit in Korea.

Second Lt. Orland P. McCafferty recently spent a seven-day rest and recreation leave at Kobe, from his unit in Korea. Sightseeing and entertainment in this large Japanese city gave him a welcome break in his task of helping to

maintain security on the Korean peninsula. His home address is Route 4, Lee's Summit, Mo.

The Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviator and his commission were awarded to Marine 2nd Lt. WILLIAM H. KIMES. He was designated directly from helicopter training without going through the advance training at Corpus Christi, Tex. After he attended the University he entered the Naval Cadet Program at the U. S. Naval Air Station, St. Louis. He lives at Princeton, Mo.

Lt. EARNIE A. YATES was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot in graduation ceremonies held in October at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

Lt. CHARLES J. LOGAN received his wings and diploma in October at the AFB theater in Goodfellow, Texas.

(If this section seems to indicate that our heart is with the armed forces, it is,

but another reason we print so much about these boys is primarily because the Armed Services keeps us so well informed.—Ed.)

54 ERNEST EASTMAN is teaching English, civics, and history at the Cabool, Mo. high school. He is a World War II veteran, when he served on an LST in the Orient, and took part in the atomic bomb tests at Bikini. He also taught in the evenings overseas to servicemen, who had not completed their high school education. He helped organize a Little Theatre Group in the Navy. He has taught in Spokane, Koshonong, and Centralia. During the war he carried a camera fan and has about 500 color slides that he took in Japan and the Philippines.

JIM SUMMERS of West Plains, Mo., is Balanced Farming Agent at Marshfield, Mo. where he moved from Mt. Vernon, Mo. He is married and has two children.



After we complained in the November issue because Lt. Col. Joseph H. Friedmann, '53, USAF, failed to send us a photograph of himself on his palomino, he came through with this picture taken during the Christmas parade at Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of the Shrine Mounted Patrol. Joe is also a charter member and director of the newly formed Mid-South Missouri Alumni Association. He is with the Memphis Air Reserve Flying Center, Municipal Airport.

years his senior, laid the foundation pattern on which Missouri's ultimate leadership in soils research and teaching has been established.

For six years—until Marbut was called to Washington as Chief of the U. S. Soil Survey—these men worked together with the same deep thirst for knowledge, the same devotion to farm people, and the same desire to serve them to the very best of their ability.

This was a period of rapid development for the agronomy department. The administration of both the soil survey and other soil research was vested in Miller's division of the Experiment Station.

Besides the expansion in his research assignments, Professor Miller was winning new friends by his teaching—both in the classroom and out-state. As a lecturer at Farmers Institutes sponsored by the State Board of Agriculture and on educational special trains operated by the railroads, he conveyed the findings of his department to farmers throughout the state. It was in this same era that the Missouri State Corn Growers Association was organized.

Coincident with the establishment of the Agricultural Extension Service in 1914, Professor Miller's department was renamed the Department of Soils, leaving him full time to concentrate on his chosen objectives. H. H. Krusekopf was added to his staff as assistant in the Soil Survey. Field crops and agricultural engineering became separate departments.

The years 1914 and 1915 were notable in soils research at Missouri, marked by the publication of six new bulletins reporting the experiments completed on as many of the outlying experimental fields. In the entire period from 1904 to 1915, twelve such bulletins were printed along with two circulars on fertility maintenance.

In 1915, also, the new department set up its preliminary studies of rainfall loss and soil erosion under various systems of management. The larger, long-time phase of this experiment was begun in 1917 with the cooperation of F. L. Duley. In six years the experiment produced the first notable body of data to be worked out on this problem. It became the inspiration for later research on a national scale by the Soil Conservation Service. The results of Missouri's pioneer investigations of erosion losses under different systems of cropping were used around the world.

Even bolder advances in soils research marked the work at Missouri from 1920 to 1929. In this period were begun long-continued experiments with soil colloids, a persistent scientific undertaking that has since unlocked the

mysteries of the tight clay soils and provided farmers with a workable year-by-year system of soil fertility management.

Behind these studies, so long in the making and so rich in results, there is a personal story of Professor Miller's tireless search for men of high intellectual attainment and passionate interest in soils research. He drew them from his department, from our own state, from Illinois, Ohio and other states; from Canada, England and continental Europe. They contributed greatly to Missouri's fame while earning professional advancement for themselves.

With similar consistency Professor Miller sought out new advances in soil science from around the world. In 1927, with Dr. Marbut, he served on America's central committee for the first International Congress of Soil Scientists, which met in June that year at Washington. The meeting's climax was a tour of the United States, including Missouri. Led by Marbut and Miller, delegates from around the world were shown Missouri soils developed under a wide range of geological conditions.

Professor Miller's work at Missouri has been characterized by overtime and second-mile services. The University year of 1910-11 he spent at the University of Goettingen in Germany. On sabbatical leave again in 1933-34, he loaded his family and his car on a steamship at New York and spent ten months studying the soils, the agricultural institutions, the farming methods and the rural people of England and continental Europe.

With reluctance in 1938 he relinquished his soils work to become dean and director, following the retirement of Dean Mumford. And before his own retirement in 1945 Dean Miller had carried the heavy load of these duties through World War II, from start to finish. This was not a new experience, however, for he had been Acting Dean during World War I, while Dean Mumford served as State Food Administrator and chairman of the Missouri Council of Defense.

Since Dean Miller's own, so-called, retirement nine years ago, he has continued to serve Missouri farm people. He had always wanted to do more for rural youth, he said. Consequently he has written and illustrated for the College of Agriculture seven publications for distribution to 7th and 8th grade pupils on subjects suggested by the Missouri State Department of Education. These publications have been distributed and are now available to the youth in all the rural schools in the town elementary and junior high schools of the state.

Also in this nine-year period he has written a textbook for young farmers

in veterans' on-the-farm training groups, several research reports for the college, and a popular bulletin summarizing 24 years of experiments on Keep Up Soil Organic Matter. At the conclusion of this summary he wrote:

"There is no doubt that the means of supplying an abundance of organic matter and nitrogen to the soil are within the reach of every good farmer. Moreover, no man can be classed as a really good farmer unless he uses such methods of soil improvement. These methods, along with all other good soil management practices used with maximum efficiency, will provide for large yields at less cost per unit of product and they will pay big dividends."

Underlying all of Dean Miller's educational service is his great capacity for lasting friendships—spiritual bonds that do not weaken with the years. Kind and understanding, he can correct a student or reprove a colleague without discouraging them. His friends are legion, and he finds joy in every reunion or chance meeting with any of them.

To those who have worked with Dean Miller, his friendship, his stature as a man, and the beauty of his family life are as unforgettable as his professional achievements.

Even as Dean Miller has insisted that we must not only conserve the soil but also improve it; so also he and Mrs. Miller have led their children through years of self-improvement into careers of public service in research and teaching. Their sons Ed and Bob are associate professors at Wisconsin and Cornell, and Dan is an assistant professor at Indiana University. Their daughter Betty, the mother of three, is the wife of a professor at the University of Illinois.

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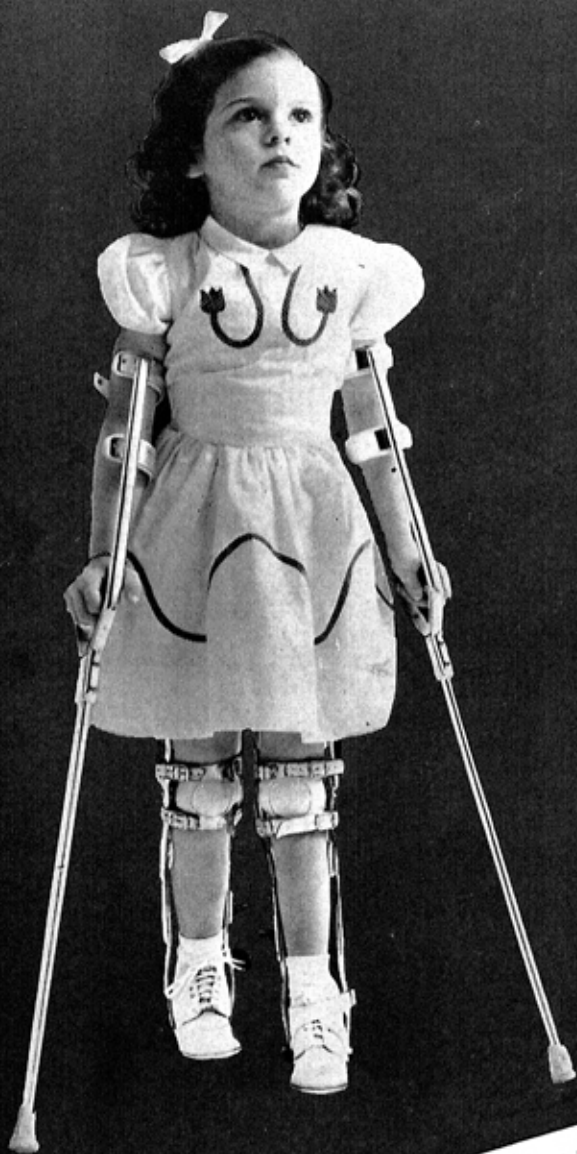
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broadening knowledge in our field, and an effective tool of teaching advanced students. States with far less potential than Missouri—such as Arkansas and Mississippi—have bureaus of business research. We have no room for one."

The Student Council concludes its petition in these words:

"We believe that the need of the School of Business and Public Administration for more adequate physical facilities is as pressing as that of any other division of the University. . . . We feel confident that the Board of Curators and the President of the University share our faith in the importance and the future of our School, and that they will join with us and the faculty in the determination to make it and the University of Missouri a truly outstanding institution."

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