

MARCH • 1955

MISSOURI

Alumnus





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MISSOURI *Alumnus*

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Dr. Frederick C. Robbins (left), holder of two M. U. degrees and a winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize, is welcomed to the campus by Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen, dean of the University's School of Medicine. (See page 11).

The photograph is by the University Photo Service.



Every informed person today is hearing of the needs of education. There may be some who wonder if these needs are being exaggerated. Everyone who realizes the full import of the problems facing education knows that the seriousness of the growing crisis can hardly be over-emphasized.

The Board of Directors of your Alumni Association has for some time been greatly concerned about the situation, and it recognizes the role that we will play in helping our University meet this crisis.

In order for any good institution to become *great*, funds other than those directly applicable to instruction are needed. It is evident that few states will be able to carry the entire financial obligations through tax monies.

This is where alumni play an important role. The most satisfying feeling an alumnus has is when he knows he has contributed a real service to the institution that contributed so much to him and his future.

Very soon there will be an announcement of an expanding Alumni Fund program that will be of real interest to all who want to see their University prosper. Details of the plan are being worked out now. Some of you, through contributions, have in the past helped the Association over some mighty rocky roads. But in this expanded program of the Alumni Fund, no gift will be used for Association operations. Every cent of your contributions will go directly into the University program of your choice. Many of you have asked for just such a program. That kind of loyalty to your Alma Mater assures its success.

Bus

Missouri vs. Missoura

By Dr. George Pace

THE PRONUNCIATION of the word "Missouri" is hardly so burning an issue now as it was in the 1890's when the citizens of the state almost went to arms over whether to say *Missoury* or *Missoura*. Both pronunciations are at last recorded in the dictionaries, although the dictionaries do not exactly agree. For example, the most recent of them regards *Missoura* as a localism. Within the state people go on using both pronunciations. As a "foreigner," I still say *Missoury* about three-quarters of the time; and when my friends tell me that my late colleague, Robert L. Ramsay, "had a theory that *Missoura* came about by people who used to say *Marthy* getting mixed up and saying not only *Martha* but *Missoura* also," I smile and say I don't think so; but I add that no one is certain how, when, or where the pronunciation developed.

So the problem continues to have interest. The people of the state have their natural concern as to the origin and correctness of the so-called local

This article is condensed from a paper by Dr. Pace, associate professor of English at the University. The paper was given before the Present-Day English Section of the Modern Language Association at the annual meeting of the Association, held at the Hotel Statler in New York on December 27, 1954.

pronunciation. Linguists, of course, have a less restricted interest, for they know that the variation in the final vowel is closely paralleled by such pairs of pronunciations as *Cincinnati*: *Cincinnati*, *Miami*: *Miama*, and *prairie*: *peraira*. They may also suspect what this paper will abundantly show, that "localism" is a most inappropriate word for certain of these pronunciations—especially *Missoura*.

In this paper I shall present the largest and, I believe, the most trustworthy body of evidence ever brought to bear upon the pronunciation of the

final vowel of this word. The evidence is the nearly thirteen hundred pronunciations of "Missouri" recorded in phonetic transcription by the field workers of the Linguistic Atlas in the Eastern United States. (A survey of American spoken English which was begun in the early 1930's. To date about one-half of the country has been surveyed. "Missouri," fortunately, was one of the items on the questionnaire).

The area considered in this paper is in general the coastal states, from Maine through Georgia. In New England the "informants" are of three major types: of little, of average, and of superior education. Most of the third type are also considered "cultured." The three types are further subdivided into older and younger informants. The investigation of their speech was done in the early 1930's. In the other states the informants are fewer proportionately and less elaborately subdivided: in general, type I consists of elderly, decidedly rustic speakers; type II of younger speakers with better education; type III of the highly educated and/or cultured. The investigation of these speakers was not completed until the late 1940's. All the informants were chosen with care and may be regarded as true representatives of their types within their communities.

Missoura not only occurs virtually everywhere in the area considered; it also outnumbers *Missoury*. The actual figures are these: *Missoury* 528; an in-between pronunciation 109; *Missoura* 655. In only seven of the sixteen states is *Missoury* the most common pronunciation: Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, South Carolina, and Georgia. In West Virginia usage is about equally divided. In general, then, *Missoury* predominates in the "yankee" north, minus most of Pennsylvania (by a proportion of not quite 4.3) and in South Carolina and Georgia (8.3). For the rest of the East, *Missoura* is the more common pronunciation, and in certain large portions it is virtually the only pronunciation recorded.

Quantitatively, there is no question as to the status of *Missoura* in



DR. GEORGE B. PACE

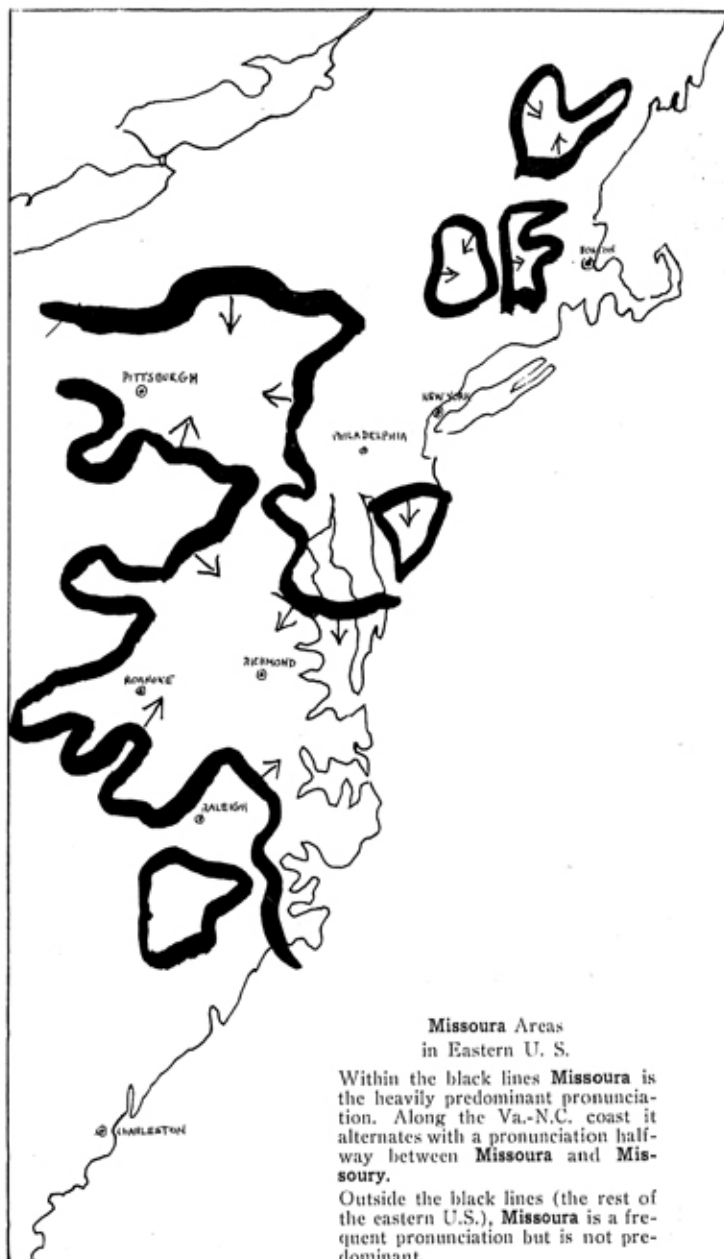
the Eastern United States. Not only is it found everywhere north of Georgia, but also it seems to be the more common of the two pronunciations. Yet for an audience of English teachers, at least, a mere quantitative analysis is hardly sufficient. Which do those more fortunate few, the type III informants, say: *Missoury* or *Missoura*? The word was recorded for 146 informants regarded as cultured. Of these, eighty-five said *Missoury*, forty-three *Missoura*: a proportion of 2:1 for *Missoury*. Eleven used the intermediate vowel and seven, in New England, used both (but with qualifications). Geographically, the areas in which the cultured speakers tended to favor *Missoury* are New England (21:8), New York State (12:4), New York City (5:1), Philadelphia (4:0), South Carolina (13:5), Georgia (8:0). It is worth pointing out, however, that in South Carolina and Georgia most of the non-cultured speakers likewise said *Missoury*. This fact suggests that the pronunciation used by cultured speakers often depends upon where they live. This is strikingly true in the large area in the Midland and South where *Missoura* predominates. In this area seven cultured informants said *Missoury* but thirteen *Missoura*. Three said something in-between.

(The next portion of the paper is concerned with phonetics and is omitted.)

...

The Linguistic Atlas data leave little doubt as to where the pronunciation distinctive of the state developed. Ask any Missourian where his ancestors came from and the chances are that he will tell you either Virginia or Kentucky. Actually, historians credit four states with playing the major part in the early settling of Missouri: Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Unfortunately, records for Kentucky and Tennessee are not available (Tennessee has not been surveyed), but we do know that Virginia and North Carolina figured heavily in the settlement of the two states. In view of the dense concentration of *Missoury* in Virginia and North Carolina today, it seems almost unthinkable that the early Missourians did not take the pronunciation *Missoury* with them when they moved to their new home.

This hypothesis also explains why the controversy over the pronunciation of the name of the state did not take place until the late nineteenth century. To quote James Fernando Ellis: "The Anglo-American immigration to Missouri before the (Civil) War was mostly from southern states; Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina supplying the greatest numbers. After the War the heaviest flow shifted to the North; Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New



York being the largest contributors."

If my interpretation is correct, the pronunciation *Missoury* was, if not relatively uncommon, at least in a minority in the state until after the Civil War, when it was brought in in increasing numbers by settlers from the Northern States. The result was the controversy over whether to say *Missoury* or *Missoura* which arose in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Not unnaturally, those who got there first won out.

The data amassed by linguistic geography often throw new light on old problems. In tracing the pronunciation *Missoury* back to Virginia and

North Carolina, I have done no more, of course, than add another instance to the truth which linguistic geography has demonstrated over and over—the truth that linguistic forms follow settlement patterns. Perhaps the final answer to the vexing problem of the origin of the *Missoury* pronunciation of the last syllable lies in the study of Eastern, not Missouri, speech. Meanwhile, let us hope that the pronunciation seemingly used by over half the people from Maine to Georgia, not to mention in the state itself, will be recognized as being in no sense a *localism* but rather as well established and in good usage.

Missouri Memo

WHEN HOMER CROY produces a new book, or has one coming out, his friends begin to receive gently insulting notes from the Maryville, Mo. farmer who has been an author in New York for many years. John Edwards Hicks of the K. C. Star got a missive complimenting his review on another writer's book which Croy found "real good like," then asked: "Who helped you with it?" Our own Mary Paxton Keeley has been similarly ribbed. When Croy wrote approvingly of her review on his last book, he added: "Who wrote it?" But even more characteristic of the 72-year-old humorist-author is his habit of conducting all his correspondence on atrocious, borrowed, and unmatched stationery. Hicks got his note typed on yellow paper pasted on a cabinet photograph, vintage 1890, bearing a South Africa stamp. (He always affixes a U. S. 3-cent stamp to satisfy the post office). We once saw a Croy epistle written on the back of a Cairo hotel bill, and the envelope had the return of the Missouri House of Representatives. (Stamps included some from Ceylon). This habit goes back to his hungry days in New York (soon after leaving this campus) when he wrote to his friends back in Missouri on impressive hotel stationery which he borrowed on a visit to the lobby.

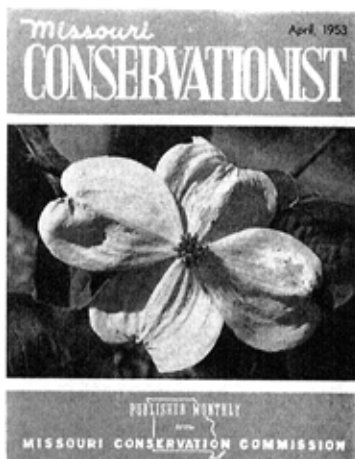
THE X-RAYED CANVASBACK which graced the *Alumnus* cover for November 1953 and earned its salt by provoking discussion as to its artistic merit, has scored again. The picture is reproduced in the February 28 Sports Illustrated magazine in connection with a report on Dr. William H. Elder's study of half-shot (or less) ducks. In seven summers and two winters the University professor of zoology has X-rayed more than 20,000 outwardly healthy ducks and geese and has found that an impressive percentage of them carried lead souvenirs from hunters who fired too far away to kill.

A NON-EDUCATIONAL note may be added to the news item that Dr. Edward M. Palmquist, botany department chairman, has been "borrowed" for 18 months by the National Science Foundation in Washington to serve as program director for Education in the Sciences. Aside from his educational activities, Dr. Palmquist is a devotee of barbershop singing. His appointment meant his missing, for the first time, the annual parade of quartets staged in Columbia. His absence temporarily dissolved the quartet of which he was a member. The faculty,

by the way, is well represented in the local barbershop group. Some of the mainstays are Dr. Robert Brooks, Dr. Bertis Westfall, Dr. Elmer Bueker, and Prof. Robert Buzbee.

FEROCITY stalks our intellectual jungle. The campus weekly newspaper, long known as the *Missouri Student*, has a new staff and has been renamed *The Maneater*.

THE ALUMNUS is glad to call attention to the part that alumni are playing in the fine work of the Missouri Conservation Commission. An effective arm of the Commission is its splendid magazine, *The Missouri Conservationist*, whose staff is largely M.U. and is headed by Dan Saults. One of its covers is reproduced on this page. The magazine abounds with excellent photography and informative articles. One of its artists is the famed Charles Schwartz, whose talent with the pen and brush is equalled by his skill with the camera. We have viewed his latest movie, "Cottontail;" it takes its place with his previous triumphs in wildlife photography—the film on prairie chickens (scenes from which were included in Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie"), the one about snakes, and "Bobwhite Through the Year," which won the Coni Grand Medal award at the International Sports Festival in Rome in 1952. It is perhaps unfair to reproduce only a tiny sample of his drawings which fill a page in each issue of the *Conservationist*, but the one-column bit shown here may offer a hint of his work's quality.



A COUNTRY EDITOR at 18, John P. Herrick of Los Angeles, Calif. later became a successful oil producer but after many years his interest in the newspaper field is still strong. In the last four years he has established six scholarships for students in the School of Journalism, although he never attended this University. He has contributed \$63,500 to make possible these scholarships to help deserving students with their training. In 1951 he set up the Lafayette Young and the Walter Williams scholarships. In 1952 he established the Benjamin Franklin and Theodore Roosevelt scholarships. That same year the fifth, the John P. Herrick Scholarship, was established. Recently, Dean Earl English announced he had received from Mr. Herrick additional stock and securities worth \$7,500 to establish the sixth scholarship. It will be named the Mrs. John Pierce Herrick Scholarship in honor of Mr. Herrick's wife. Before her marriage she was literary editor of the Des Moines Daily Capital, which was owned by her father, Col. Lafayette Young. Like all the other scholarships, it will carry a stipend of \$500 annually. The new one will be awarded at the beginning of the 1955-56 school year to a young woman student in the School of Journalism. The other scholarships are awarded to either men or women.

ACE STOTLER has taken another peek at his score sheet to find out how many folks are using the Memorial Student Union, of which he is the director. From last September through January of this year, 45,406 University students took part in scheduled activities in the favorite meeting place of the campus. Twenty-seven per cent were engaged in programs of Student Union activities, and 33 per cent took

part in functions arranged by other student organizations. Students accounted for 60 per cent of total persons accommodated. Parents of students, other visitors, and faculty activities attracted 30,256 persons. During the same period 7,463 persons, mostly faculty groups, used the lounges in Read Hall. So, the grand total is 83,125 persons—not including the number of persons using the bookstore or food service areas. The program at the Union is planned and conducted by the Student Union Board, with Miss Louise Robertson, program director, and four special consultants serving as advisers. Miss Robertson says more than 300 students in 25 committees and clubs work on the program during the school year.

FIVE ALUMNI are represented in "A Guide to Successful Magazine Writing," an anthology of magazine articles edited by Clive Howard and published recently by Charles Scribner's Sons. The five writers are Joseph Blank, '41; Bob Deindorfer, '43; Booton Herndon, '37; John Kord Lagemann, '28; and Tom Mahoney, '27. Their articles were published in Reader's Digest, Pageant, Collier's and Redbook. Each represents a definite type of article and is accompanied by an account of how it was researched, written and published. No other school was represented by as many as five writers in the volume which is sponsored by the Society of Magazine Writers.

WHEN the University administrators presented their plea for appropriations before the House appropriations committee at the Capitol on February 15, many observers said it was the best presentation ever made by the University before a legislative committee. Armed with charts and a 79-page booklet, the administrators asked for the full \$33,000,000 in appropriations requested for the University in the

MISSOURI'S FASTEST GROWING PROBLEMS:

Soaring School Enrollment Getting Qualified Teachers Overcrowded Classrooms

Contributed by Your Outdoor Advertising



Standing beside a billboard pointing up the educational problems facing the state are three men close to the situation. They are, left to right, Dr. C. W. McLane, director of admissions at the University; Everett Keith, executive secretary, Missouri State Teachers Association; and Dr. Loran G. Townsend, dean of the University College of Education. They discussed "Tidal Wave of Students" on a recent Showcase program on the University's KOMU-TV.

next biennium. As President James A. Finch, Jr. of the Board of Curators pointed out, the budget request is the "bare minimum."

ONE OF OUR ALUMNI, the late Dr. Charles W. Bressler-Pettis, put Kissimmee, Fla. on the map, according to an article in the Kansas City Star. About 25 years ago he and his artist wife picked the "cowntown" in the middle of the peninsula as their winter home, and from then on the energetic native of Grant City, Mo. with his flair for publicity plus artistic talent devised successful tourist attractions. His first project for promoting civic pride was a 50-foot monument made up of 1,511 stones from the 48 states and many foreign lands. About four years ago the versatile doctor took up sculpture,

turning out 58 projects. Included were a life-size statue of Washington, a 10-foot Easter bunny, a 9-foot Thanksgiving turkey, a huge Santa Claus, and a life-size Nativity scene, all for use on Kissimmee's Broadway during special holidays. Another project was a 31-foot alligator, now a mascot for the University of Florida. His life-size statue of a Brahman bull for use in parades was a prize-winner. Dr. Pettis was graduated from M. U. in 1913, playing on the football team that beat Kansas 10 to 0. He completed his medical course at Harvard. He hyphenated the Pettis to his name when his wealthy uncle adopted him, and later became financially independent through an inheritance from the uncle. The doctor died last May 12 of a heart attack.

Can you identify anyone in this picture? Ag short course, about 1899.



Lozier Resigns to Give Service to M.U.

One of the important decisions of his career was handed down last month by Judge Lue C. Lozier, '15 and '17. He decided to leave his work as Commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court after five years in order that he may accomplish something that he has long wanted to do.

While he will continue to make his home in Jefferson City, where he will have a law office, Judge Lozier will devote more time to the operation of his two farms in Boone and Carroll counties. But more important, from the standpoint of the University, he will also give much of his time and service to his Alma Mater. As announced by Law Dean Glenn A. McCleary the day following Judge Lozier's resignation, the long-active alumnus will serve as a special lecturer in the School of Law starting next fall.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Judge Lozier told an interviewer. "I decided that if I am to carry out this desire, now is the time to do it."

He will direct a program of special lectures in various phases of the law

JUDGE HOLMAN IS NEW COMMISSIONER

Lawrence Holman, '29, judge of the Ninth Circuit Court since 1948, has assumed his duties as commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Lue C. Lozier. Judge Holman, a native of Huntsville, Mo., practiced law at Moberly from 1929 to 1948. He was Randolph County prosecuting attorney in 1931-35, and was that county's representative in the 60th General Assembly.



LAWRENCE HOLMAN



LUE C. LOZIER

which are not systematically covered in regular courses in the law curriculum. He may give some of the lectures himself, drawing upon his knowledge of the law gained through the years as attorney to various state agencies, as assistant counsel and chief counsel for the State Highway Commission, and as Supreme Court Commissioner.

Judge Lozier will serve part-time and without pay, contributing his time

as a service to his profession and to the School of Law whose progress he has continuously supported. His decision, according to the Jefferson City News and Tribune, "has been hailed as one of the greatest and kindest gestures a man can make as a service to his profession." As a commissioner, Judge Lozier received \$17,500 a year. He is not eligible for retirement pay from the high court since he has not served the required twelve years.

Dean McCleary, discussing the new lecture program, said that Judge Lozier will arrange for special lectures from time to time by other prominent lawyers and jurists. The Law School Foundation, an organization of alumni and others supporting advancement of the law school, favors such lectures. Judge Lozier was president of the Foundation last year, and is now a member of its Board of Trustees. It was during his term as president that the plan was developed for a fund raising campaign to increase services, including special lectures, to the School.

The Supreme Court proceedings *en banc* paid tribute to Judge Lozier's services. His resignation was accepted "with much reluctance and in deference to the desire of Judge Lozier." The court regretted his determination to relinquish his office, "the duties of which he has for more than five years discharged with the utmost fidelity, marked ability, and distinction."

Dean of Supreme Court Judges Retires

The dean of the Missouri Supreme Court, Judge George Robb Ellison, '04, has announced his retirement from the court, effective April 1, because of poor health.

"The little judge," as he is affectionately known in Jefferson City, is one of Missouri's best-loved Missouri Supreme Court judges. His legal opinions have been marked by their judicial clarity and beauty of the English language. He has served since 1930, and was elected to a 12-year term in 1940. He served three terms as chief justice. Judge Ellison became a commissioner of the Supreme Court in 1927.

He was born in Lewis County in 1881 and after studying at M.U. he went on to receive his law degree from Harvard. He practiced law in Maryville 23 years. Every man member of the Ellison family since the Civil War has been a lawyer.

In his letter of resignation Judge Ellison said that since he underwent major surgery last spring "I have not

been in vigorous health and my work has been impeded. I feel I am not carrying my full share of the load."



GEORGE ROBB ELLISON

IN SPRINGFIELD, MO. . . .

Springfield alumni were hosts to a four-county meeting on February 16. Dr. Arch Lowe, Jr. was toastmaster and chairman of arrangements. The group, numbering about 76 persons, heard talks by Athletic Director Don Faurot and Alumni President Cullen Coil. Also present were Harry Ice, assistant to the athletic director, and Bus Entsminger, alumni director.

IN ST. JOSEPH, MO. . . .

Buchanan County president Garth Landis presided at an organizational meeting of Buchanan County Alumni on February 15. Plans were discussed for a continuing and more functional organization. Regular meetings are planned for an executive committee which will coordinate alumni interests in the St. Joseph area.

IN HOUSTON, TEXAS . . .

Alumni in Houston, Texas will meet on March 24, according to plans made by President Ken McCubbin. Bus Entsminger, alumni secretary, will attend from the campus.

IN DALLAS, TEXAS . . .

Dallas Alumni will hold one of their regular meetings on March 25. Walter Smauder, newly elected president of the Dallas Club, has called the meeting on that date to coincide with a visit by Bus Entsminger.

LETTERS

The '32 Class Notes in the January issue indicate that someone on your staff must read the Brunswick News. Actually the '32 date is a "sneak," as my crow's feet will attest. When I entered the University in the fall of '31, I lacked only 3 hours for the completion of my A.B., which I received in June. My A.M. was granted in August of the same year.

Imagine the explaining I have had to do to school administrators all these years! It makes me sound like a prodigy . . . or a liar!

Interestingly enough, Kyle Williams, '31, whose name appears on the page opposite mine, went into my father's law office in Albany when he was graduated from M.U. It was while there that he received his appointment to the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Please forget the "Alice" in my name. If it were not for *Missouri Alumnus*, no one would ever have known. It was wished on me by a cousin Alice, who threatened to hex me with left-handedness if I were not named Alice. I earned three degrees and a husband with plain old repetitious "Ernestine Ernst" as my identification mark, and I like it that way.—*Ernestine Ernst Seiter*, 1905 South St., Lexington, Mo.

POEMS 1947-54 by Weldon Kees, '34, 78 pp. Adrian Wilson, San Francisco, 1954.

Weldon Kees came to the University of Missouri from a small Nebraska college. With him he brought a half-finished novel and a firm determination to learn to be a good novelist. When we read a few chapters of it, the novel seemed promising, as it had a certain force and dramatic quality, but somewhere along the line, he abandoned his prose writing for poetry. Then after about five years, we began reading his poetry in the "New Yorker." We still hope that sometime he will finish the novel, though not if it means he must abandon writing poetry.

Kees has a singular position among today's poets. He is accepted not only by that small *avante garde* clique which has too much power in promoting itself, but also by the reader of poetry who likes to understand what he is reading. Any intelligent person can understand what Kees writes, and anyone who likes poetry can appreciate his. This by no means implies that he is glib or slick, or that he is always easy to read, or that he stoops to popularize what he writes. There is often the harshness that is the necessary accompaniment of the poetry of this particular age. His images and his choice of words would certainly shock a reader who had never read any poet since Longfellow, but none of this is dragged in by the heels to prove he is a modern poet. He is that, and thus expresses his time. Certain of his images delight the reader:

*A plume of steam
Hisses above a factory, and a thousand
Ham sandwiches come out of the lunch
pails.*

*Cats rally at this hour. Leaves
And the wind among the leaves
Take on the furried enchantments of
a mouse.*

He gets the painter's particular feeling of the sky in different moods:
*Under a gray sky ripped apart
By thunder and changing wind.*

Unlike many poets he has a sense of humor, which he is not above inserting in a serious poem:

*We thought
That we would never die. Now I am
less convinced.*

*The sea food dinner Duncan Hines had
praised
Gave off a classic taste of tin.*

But most of all we ask about any poet; what does he have to say? He says all that any poet in these times



WELDON KEES

can say. He asks questions; and that is all we can expect of any poet today.

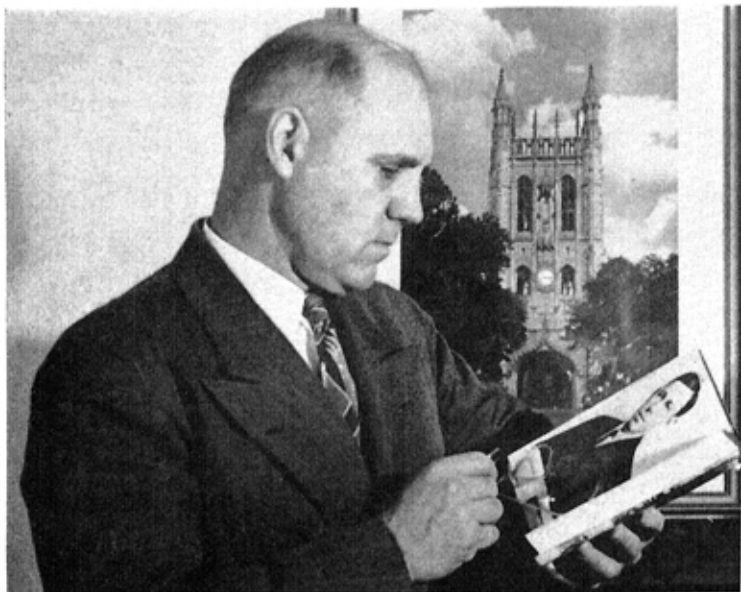
*The customary torments
And the usual wonder why we live
At all and why the wind thins out and
perishes
As it has done for me.*

This is Weldon Kees' third book of poems. "The Last Man," published in 1943, now a scarce collector's item, and "The Fall of the Musicians," in 1947, are now out of print. The current book, which the publisher has made into a thing of beauty, contains poems published during the last eight years. Most of them have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Partisan Review*, *Harper's Magazine*, and *Poetry Magazine*.

Kees lives now in San Francisco, where he has embarked on a new film project with three associates. The subject of their movies is San Francisco, their first picture entitled "A Day in the Life of the Golden Gate Bridge," shot by Kees, who is a camera man as well as a poet, a painter, and a composer. M.P.K.

DR. MOTT EDITS VOLUME ON ZENGER'S OWN STORY

Volume II of *Oldtime Comments on Journalism*, edited by Frank Luther Mott, is "The Case and Trial of John Peter Zenger." It contains a literal reprint (the second in America since 1770) of the original pamphlet published in 1736 from the shop of Zenger, "Printer of the New-York Journal." The volume comes from the Press of the Crippled Turtle, Columbia, Mo.



Dr. Herb Bunker, who was honored recently in Kansas City by his former teammates, coaches, and admirers.

'Athletic Bookworm Most Colorful'

"That athletic bookworm . . . was the most colorful of all."

That excerpt from Brutus Hamilton's letter keynoted a testimonial dinner for Herb Bunker in Kansas City last month at which the one-time four-letter athlete at Mizzou (and a Phi Beta Kappa, to boot) was honored by his former teammates, coaches and admirers.

The Hamilton letter was one of the high spots of the affair arranged by Dr. John Knight and Dr. R. R. Coffey, both contemporaries of Bunker. Also a four-letter Tiger athlete, Dr. Knight emceed the informal speaking program.

Among those paying tribute to Dr. Bunker, now professor of Physical Education at the University, were E. C. Quigley, former Director of Athletics at Kansas and in past years an outstanding official; Craig Ruby, ex-Tiger player and coach; Dr. Knight and Dr. Coffey; and Don Faurot, Tiger Athletic Director who also was a teammate of Bunker.

Some forty dinner guests heard "Bunk" acknowledge the many warm expressions of affection and admiration in typical Bunker style.

"I have always been lucky in the things that counted" the big guy who recently was named to Helms All-American Basketball team for three consecutive years said. "Athletics doesn't owe me a thing, I have had value received for it."

Indoor Track

Missouri crowned two individual champions in finishing second to defending titlist Kansas in the Big Seven Indoor Track and Field Meet in Kansas City last month. Bengal Bob Masengale repeated as quarter-mile king with a :50.1 winning performance while teammate Harold Beard took the 880-yard event in a relatively slow 1:58.3.

Piling up unexpected points in the 60-yard sprint and broad jump, coach

(Continued on Page 11)

Spring Football

Spring football training started here March 15, with a skeleton crew of but eight lettermen available for the warm weather workouts.

Of the sixteen lettermen due to return in September half of this number will be competing in varsity track and baseball this spring. Looking ahead to the 1955 campaign, major problems appear to be (1) improve overall defense, (2) development of quarterbacks and ends.

Gone from the 1954 squad which compiled a 4-5-1 record are three veterans, quarterbacks Vic Eaton, Tony Scardino and Jack Brase—along with four seasoned ends. Manpower losses were heaviest at these two positions.

Letterman candidates this spring will include: end, Bill Craig; tackles, Guy Barrickman and Al Portney; guard, Everett Lineberry; center, Tony Karakas; and backs, Jimmy Hunter, Gene Roll and Sonny Stringer.

Engaged in other activities will be trackmen Chuck Mehrer, Howard Robertson and Harold Burnine. Out for baseball will be Bob Musgrave, Carl Osterloh, Gene Campbell and Bill Rice. Overall, the 1955 grid outlook at Mizzou is just so-so, because of the heavy graduation losses. The uncertainty surrounding the important quarterback position, coupled with the fact that the sophomore crop is rated just average, precludes any undue optimism.

The biggest lift could be supplied by the return of two injured line-

backers, Terry Roberts and Bobby Gooch, veterans who underwent knee operations last year. Roberts was out for the entire '54 season while Gooch played only two games. Possible return from service of another guard, Jim Martin, could bolster the line situation appreciably.

Of the rookie candidates, ends Frank Czapl and Bill McKinney, and fullback Joe Wynn look most promising. The quarterback scrap should involve Dave Doane, fine passer, Dick Stuber, a transfer from Iowa State, whose dad won all-valley honors here thirty years ago; and Jim Hunter, top-flight sophomore halfback last season. Of this group Hunter seems to have the best all-round qualifications for a first-string position. He quarterbacked the 1953 Tiger yearling squad.

Conference rules limit spring practice to twenty outdoor sessions in thirty-six calendar days. The workouts will end with the Varsity-Alumni game on April 23 in Memorial Stadium.

MISSOURI
Alumnus
SPORTS

Good Farming . . .

Sensible Living

By A. A. JEFFREY

THE ARTS OF THE HUSBANDMAN caring for his herds and flocks, conditioning his fields, sowing and harvesting, dressing his vines; all have been honored by frequent mention in the Bible. All were used again and again as symbols of God's nurture of our souls.

Farm people, I am sure, are drawn closer to the kingdom of heaven by the frequency with which their common pursuits, both outdoors and in the household, are compared in the Bible with God's care of humankind.

Far back in Old Testament times, agriculture was regarded as an honorable occupation—even for a king. For example, the author of II Chronicles pays a tribute of respect to the memory of good King Uzziah, the very best of the Judean line, as follows:

And he built towers in the wilderness and hewed out many cisterns, for he had large herds both in the rough country and on the plains. And he had farmers and vine dressers in the hills and in the fertile lands, for he loved husbandry.—II CHRON. 26:10.

The Revised Standard Version translates the last four words of this text: *for he loved the soil.* With either meaning, this ancient record established an honorable precedent for modern programs of agricultural conservation. The writer of these ancient Chronicles also clearly implied that the hand of Jehovah was with King Uzziah in his loving care of both the good and the poor land:

And his name was spread far abroad; for he was marvelously helped, till he was strong.

All through these old Hebrew writings of some 25 or 26 centuries ago, good farming was glorified as a symbol of sensible living. To say it somewhat differently, those old writers testified to their belief that God prospers man's efforts toward conservation of both material and spiritual resources.

Here then is a solid Biblical foundation for the objectives of the Bible College of Missouri in its three-fold program "to save the soil, to save the rural church, to save the rural family"—that all three, under God may make their utmost contribution to the welfare of mankind.

On this page are excerpts from a talk given at chapel services of the Bible College of Missouri Rural Seminary recently by Mr. Jeffrey, agricultural editor emeritus of the College of Agriculture. He came to the University in 1921 and continues active in writing, editing and speaking.



A. A. Jeffrey

Modern experiences, too, give convincing evidence that God's hand is with the farmer, the preacher, and the missionary.

And more often than we may think, America has been a beneficiary as well as a contributor in world-wide sharing of God's bounty.

One of the most interesting chapters in Missouri agriculture, as well as in the educational activities of the Missouri College of Agriculture, began with the gift of a few seed-laden specimens of a wild lespedeza collected in 1917 in Korea by Dr. Ralph G. Mills, an American medical missionary in the Severance Union Medical College at Seoul. In a study of native medicinal plants Dr. Mills discovered this new, unnamed lespedeza in a sheltered cove at the edge of the Yellow Sea. Cows were grazing a thick growth of this legume about one-fourth acre in extent, although Korean agriculture was so intensive that practically no land whatever was set aside for grazing.

Dr. Mills had great difficulty finding any whole specimens of lespedeza because the cows had grazed it so closely, but he did find a few plants complete with bloom and also matured seed. One of these he sent to the United States Department of Agriculture. Four years later, from this small start, the Department harvested enough seed to send tiny samples to the experiment stations of several mid-western states. The Missouri Station received 2 ounces of this seed during the winter of 1921-22.

After five years of testing and multiplying, the Missouri Field Crops department sent out five pound samples of this seed to thirty Missouri farmers

in as many areas of the state. The new crop was found to fit Missouri's critical need for dependable summer pasture and forage. Missouri livestock men, at long last, had found a pasture crop that thrives on all soils and grows well in the hottest weather.

One grateful farmer wrote to Dr. W. C. Etheridge, chairman of the Field Crops Department: "Lespedeza is God's gift to the Ozarks." How right he was! Yet, as later developments have shown, it was no less a gift to all Missouri and several other south central states.

This little plant from the Orient now covers more than ten million acres of Missouri cropland. It is the state's most important pasture and forage crop. Dean John H. Longwell of the College of Agriculture recently stated that this crop, in the last 21 years, has added to the income of Missouri farmers one and one-fourth billion dollars. Moreover it has reclaimed countless thousands of thin, upland fields and helped put an end to the long, discouraging era of soil exploitation.

A small plant, unappreciated in its native land, it received its "call" to service in time to undergird American Agriculture for the sharing of its surplus with needy people overseas.

Though God does not speak audibly to us as he did to the old Hebrew prophets, I am sure He still puts ideas into the minds of mankind. Certainly he "prepares the way" for us even though we may not know it. For example, there's a text in the 37th Psalm:

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way.—PSA. 37-23.

That is the King James rendition of it. In our self-sufficient or rebellious moments we are inclined to resent the idea of such detailed supervision. Yet one day with a Boone County farmer I stood at the edge of a field he had prepared for wheat seeding. "I've got my land *ordered*," he said happily.

At these words from a good husbandman of farm resources, the word of the Bible text became alive with new meaning. He had plowed the land early and deep as a reservoir for rainfall and later had worked-down the surface, clearing it of recent weed growth and leaving a finely pulverized but firm seedbed. It waited only for the seeding after the "fly-free" date. The farmer had it "ordered" (conditioned) for the best possible results.

Good farm practices still are good symbols of a well ordered life. To a stiff-necked individual, a man's steps may seem small business for the Almighty; but steps are a symbol of living day by day—or for all of one's life.

CANCER and YOU

By William A. Sodeman, M. D.*

HEALTH IS ONE OF THE PRIMARY objectives of modern education and never before have thinking people been as health conscious as Americans are today. Of our modern health problems cancer importantly raises its head. It is the second leading cause of death in our country, surpassed only by heart disease. Unfortunately it is also surrounded by much superstition and quackery. The thought of it engenders anxiety, fright and apprehension in the minds of most people. Much of this is unwarranted and rests upon ignorance and misinformation. Cancer can and often is defeated by knowledge. Most cancers are curable if recognized and treated early. Let us look at some of the facts.

What is cancer? Is it catching? Is it an infection? Is it inherited? Actually it is a disorderly growth of body tissue cells. The laws which govern the control and growth of normal cells are circumvented in some way by cancer cells. No longer do they fit into nature's normal scheme, build helpful structures, and live peaceably with their neighbors. They continue to grow, crowd out their surrounding vital structures, take over critical areas and eventually cause death unless they can be destroyed or removed. This wild disorderly growth is not the result of infection. One cannot "catch" cancer and never has a physician or nurse, even though they have most intimate contact with cancer patients, developed cancer from one of the patients. Even if blood or tissues of cancer patients, including the most virulent blood cancers, are transfused or injected into subjects no transmission takes place.

NO DIRECT INHERITANCE

Nor is there direct inheritance of a cancer. Most investigators believe that there are certain inherited tendencies to form cancers of different types. This means there may be an inherited predisposition or susceptibility. Even then lines of transmission are not clear and

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depend on multiple factors. Such inheritance factors are very complex and the presence of a cancer in one parent or in both parents does not imply that the children will develop cancer although their chances may be greater than those of the general population. It does mean that an alertness should prevail for the recognition of some of the suspicious conditions associated with cancer.

Actually the real cause for cancer is not known. There may be the inherited tendency to develop certain types. Very frequently there is also a prolonged period of some kind of irritation which stimulates the growth. This is well known in lip cancer from constant pipe smoking, and is presently thought by many authorities to be the effect, over years, of inhaled cigarette smoke and its contained tars and other products in stimulating cancer of the lung to appear. Rarely does a single injury produce cancer. A single blow or injury to the female breast therefore is not important in causing cancer. Obviously when chronic irritation is known to stimulate cancer it is only common sense to remove the irritation to prevent possible development of the disease. This leads us to consideration of certain conditions which, if permitted to continue, may develop into cancer. These are called precancerous lesions and may be present for months or years before eventuating in cancer itself. Some of the most common are well known and, even though not causing symptoms, can be searched out and found by the doctor. Examples are certain white spots on the lining of the mouth, certain dry scaly patches on the skin, sores caused by jagged teeth and ill fitting dental plates, dark colored moles which are subject to irritation, as well as many others. These can be found, treated or removed and thereby prevented from becoming cancerous.

NUMEROUS VARIETIES

What happens in cancer to make advanced disease so difficult to treat? The wildly growing cancer cells get into the blood stream or lymph channels and are carried to distant parts of the body. They may also grow

directly from one tissue to another. Certain types grow much more rapidly than others. This implies that cancers differ and this is true. There are many varieties which differ in location, appearance under the microscope, response to treatment, and other factors. All are tumors but all tumors are not cancers. The word tumor merely means a swelling and a swollen black eye is a tumor. Not all tumors which are cell growths are cancers. Some of them are controlled in their development, grow only locally and do not spread through the lymph or blood stream to other parts of the body. These are called benign tumors in contradistinction to the wildly growing spreading cancers, which are usually termed malignant.

It is clear that cancers cannot be prevented by the usual measures health departments use to maintain health. Purification of water and control of spread of germs are not the problems. It is a difficult purely individual personal problem and can be attacked only by investigation and examination of the individual. The best known way of fighting this disease at the present time is by the person himself, that is, (a) by all of us recognizing certain danger signals of cancer and (b) by submission to regular and thorough examinations by a physician for recognition of precancerous lesions and the factors in our daily lives which predispose to the development of cancer. Cancer can develop anywhere in the body so that no one ever knows when or where it will strike. A single examination by a physician does not rule out its possible presence. Repeated examination by physicians may disclose precancerous lesions or slowly developing cancers but even then the disease may strike between examinations.

KNOW THE DANGER SIGNALS

For this reason knowledge of the danger signals of the most common types of cancer are important so that the person himself may recognize the need for interval examinations if some symptom or sign develops. Thus between examinations alertness for the

(Continued on Page 16)

Campus Revisited

Missouri's only Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, returned last month for a whirlwind one-day visit to the campus where he spent six academic years and earned two degrees.

The 38-year-old Robbins, who shared with two associates the 1954 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for research contributing to control of polio, is now professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve University.

On his visit to the campus Dr. Robbins delivered two lectures and was the center of several activities during a full day's schedule. At McAlester Hall, home of the School of Medicine, he spoke before members of the medical and allied professions. At night he gave a public lecture in the Memorial Student Union.

Accompanied by Dr. Robert L. Jackson, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University and head of the program committee for the Robbins lectures, the noted alumnus toured the medical school buildings now under construction. On his visit to McAlester Hall, Dr. Robbins chatted with some of his former professors, including Dr. M. Pinson Neal, Dr. M. D. Overholser, and Dr. Bertis A. Westfall. Dr. Robbins was guest at a Student Union luncheon attended by faculty and administrative staff, and following the evening lecture a reception was held in his honor.

At Hickman High School in Columbia, from which Dr. Robbins was graduated, a special assembly was called for his appearance. There he renewed acquaintances with his former high school teachers, Miss Nelle M. Kitchens, '19, Mrs. Helen D. Williams, '21, and Elmer A. McKay, '07.

Dr. Robbins received his A.B. in 1936 and his B.S. in Medicine in 1938, going on to Harvard for his M.D. in 1940. His father, Dr. William J. Robbins, was professor of botany here for years and was dean of the Graduate School in 1930-38.

DANIEL MAZIA RETURNS AS SIGMA XI LECTURER

Dr. Daniel Mazia, formerly professor of zoology at M. U. and now at the University of California, returned to the Missouri campus this month as a Sigma Xi lecturer, speaking on "The Life History of the Cell." He has attained nationwide recognition for his research, particularly in genetics, much of which he did while a member of the faculty here. Dr. Mazia is on a one-month speaking tour, and will appear at 25 campuses.

ALUMNUS SPORTS

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Bill Easton's Jayhawks became the first squad in conference history to win four, straight, undisputed indoor titles. The Kansans finished with 57½ points, scoring in every event except the low hurdles. Trailing Kansas, Missouri was runnerup with 46 points. Other finishers were, Oklahoma, 43½; Colorado, 15½; Nebraska 6 3/4; Kansas State 5 3/4 and Iowa State 5 1/4.

Massengale's victory added another brilliant entry to Missouri track tradition. His father, George Massengale, made the 1920 U. S. Olympic Track Team as a Tiger sprinter. The elder Massengale was among the spectators at Kansas City.

New conference records in the meet were highlighted by Oklahoma Hurdler Bob Derrick's :06.7 clocking in the 60-yard low hurdle event, the fastest indoor mark on record for that distance. K. U.'s Bill Nieder beat the shot put record by almost 1½ fet, when he pushed the iron ball 53 ft. 10 5/8 inches. Tiger sprinter, Jack Davis, tied one record when he won a preliminary heat of the 60-yard dash in :06.2.

Baseball

Just two weeks away from their opening test, Missouri's defending National Collegiate Baseball Champions appear capable of coming up with another outstanding team this spring.

Coach John "Hi" Simmons is working with a sound nucleus of thirteen veteran returnees including his entire 1954 pitching staff. Gone are first baseman Bob Schoonmaker, shortstop Dick Dickinson and outfielder Jim Doerr. This means that the Tiger baseballers, who won 22 and lost 4 last year need only to unearth capable replacements in these three positions to come up with another formidable team.

Lettermen back are: outfielders, Kent Henson, Bob Musgrave, and captain Jerry Schoonmaker; infielders, Herb Morgan, Buddy Cox, Sam Sayer,

Todd Sichel and Lee Wynn; pitchers Bert Beckmann, Ed Cook, Emil Kammer, and Norm Stewart; and catcher George Gleason.

Simmons may get new blood precisely where he needs it most. Last year's freshman team coached by Gerald Hedgepeth was rated top quality, with at least three newcomers given the chance to make the varsity this season. The most highly-rated rookies are: Jack Davis, a pitcher-third base candidate who was Mizzou's top indoor sprinter; outfielder Jack Hankins; and infielder Gary Rust.

Compensating for the gap at shortstop, Simmons plans to move the veteran Todd Sichel over from third base to team with another mainstay, second baseman Buddy Cox. Three lettermen—Morgan, Wynn and Sayers—will be returning candidates for the first base vacancy.

In the outfield, Schoonmaker and Musgrave, both .400 hitters last season, look set while Hankins has all the qualifications to capture the third berth.

Davis or Rust, and Kammer, should figure in the third base picture. While Kammer led Mizzou's pitchers last season, he is a powerful hitter and won his freshman numeral two years ago in that position.

The schedule:

April 2 Ft. Leonard Wood at Ft. Wood
April 5 Ft. Leonard Wood at Columbia
April 8-9 University of Arkansas at Fayetteville
April 11-12 University of Tulsa at Tulsa
April 15-16 Oklahoma A & M at Columbia
April 22-23 Iowa State at Ames
April 29-30 Oklahoma at Norman
May 6-7 Colorado at Columbia
May 9-10 Kansas State at Columbia
May 13-14 Nebraska at Lincoln
May 16-17 Kansas at Lawrence
May 27-28 Iowa State at Columbia,

Sparky's Best Team Has 16-5 Record

They didn't quite make it to the Big Seven's throne room, but Mizzou's basketball Tigers still presented their coach, Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup, with an outstanding 16-5 record in 1955.

It represented Stalcup's best won-lost season since coming to Tigerland in 1946, marred only by the fact that the golden goose escaped when Colorado stopped M.U. in both league meetings. The Buff champions clinched the pennant with a 66-57 win over Missouri in Columbia on Feb. 28.

Highlights of the Bengal basketball year were an early-season triumph over Iowa, the Big Ten Kingpin; a Big Seven tournament championship;

and a sweep of the Kansas series, the first victory at Lawrence snapping a Jayhawk home-court winning streak of 33 straight games.

Bellwether of M.U.'s scoring attack again was Bob Reiter, 6 ft. 9 senior, who averaged 18 points per game over the 21-game schedule. Trailing Reiter were Norm Stewart at 16.7 and Med Park at 15.4.

Reiter's four-year scoring effort of 1181 points stands as a new school record, surpassing the former career mark of 813 points which Bill Stauffer tallied over a three-year varsity tour of duty.

Mizzou's Big Role in Wise Use of Wildlife Resources

Deer comeback is a signal achievement of the Conservation Commission. The increase has been from an estimated 3,000 to more than 100,000, with every county having deer. Herd is healthy and still growing at a very rapid rate.



FOR THREE SUMMERS the subject that has been on most Missourians' minds is that of drought. The cancerous attrition of one year after another with ever scantier rainfall has a way of intruding itself even into the fairly well insulated city man's consciousness. Things have been tough. Rainfall has increased slightly but whether the drought is broken or not still remains to be seen; predictions in both directions can be heard even now.

Yes, things have been tough, but Missouri's wildlife, while stricken like everything else, has weathered three years of drought as it did not in those dry, dusty days of the 1930s. Things were *really* tough then, in the fish, game and forestry picture, and a good many Missourians were justifiably alarmed.

In the mid-30s an agitation began for positive action in restoration and management of fish, game and forestry. This culminated in 1937 with the creation of a non-political Conservation Commission, armed with broad powers and charged with full responsibilities. Reading over the old records makes one wonder how things got on a firm management basis as easily as they did. Oh, there were troubles: lots of them, but several factors made it possible to meet those troubles and to bring order from a chaotic situation. The University of Missouri played a major part in bringing this about.

Personnel have come and gone in the Commission's 18-year history. A good many of the important contributors to the national conservation movements, as well as Missouri's wildlife program, have been Missouri-trained men and women. At present the Commission's 450 employees include 73 trained at the University. One in each six of all employees, whose education levels range from two years of grammar school to Ph.D.'s, have had training at M. U. (For a list of these alumni, see page 27).

M. U. graduates hold 13 different degrees in the fields of law, engineering, zoology, agriculture, journalism,

forestry and education. There are 28 holders of Bachelor's degrees; 25 Master's, two Ph.D.s. And three of the four Commissioners at the top of the personnel pyramid are former M. U. students. It should be pointed out that the Forestry Division has 16 M. U. students on its rolls; the Education-Information Division ten; the Fish and Game Division 33, and the Field Division 11.

Readers of the *Missouri Alumnus* are probably unaware that game management as a profession in this country goes back only to the early 1930s. Prior to that time there was little offered in schools that would equip a man for a livelihood in such work. What field biology a man acquired had to be painfully adapted to practical use—but there were few such jobs open anyway. It had not become apparent that there was a need for game managers. In 1933 a milestone was reached with the publication of a book, "Game Management," by Aldo Leopold. To this man the science of game management traces its origin in the United States.

To the University of Missouri goes credit for preceding even this monumental work in the field for, in 1931, a student named Werner Nagel approached the chairman of the zoology

department and asked for training in wildlife conservation. Under the late Dr. Rudolf Bennett, "special studies" were initiated. In 1932 there were three students; by 1936, seven or eight. Nagel, at present Senior Biologist in the Conservation Commission's fish and game division, went on to be the first graduate of the University with wildlife training and, together with Dr. Bennett, made the most significant contribution to wildlife management ever made in the state, the *Survey of the Resident Game and Furbearers of Missouri*. Werner O. Nagel took his B.S. degree in 1932, his A.M. in 1933.

In 1935, other things were happening to center interest in the University's infant wildlife program and to give it meaning. Congress appropriated funds to the Bureau of the Biological Survey (now the Fish and Wildlife Service) for the purpose of establishing cooperative wildlife research stations at ten land-grant colleges throughout the United States. Because of the experience of such capable leaders as Dr. Bennett, and the fact Missouri University had already a newly-constructed wildlife building on the campus with adequate laboratory facilities, Missouri received one of the ten original cooperative wildlife research units. Dr. W. C. Curtis, then

chairman of the zoology department, and the late E. Sydney Stephens, Columbia leading citizen and father of the Conservation Commission, were both instrumental in securing the unit, early seeing the possibilities for service. (The wildlife building on the White campus has been officially named Stephens Hall in tribute to Missouri's foremost conservationist.)

With the new Wildlife Research Unit on the University campus, the scene was set for the next act in the play.

Fish and game management prior to the establishment of the Conservation Commission was largely centered on stocking of fish and game and enforcing restrictions on the take, without any basis for actual facts of the situation. The new Commission, fired with zeal with which it had been created by the sportsmen of the state, decided that the first thing needed was to find out just what the situation was in terms of wildlife. They needed biologists, and they hired five that first year—four of them University of Missouri graduates. It is significant that only one was a graduate of a different school. (Of the original five biologists, two are still with the Commission: Harold V. Terrill, A.M. '41, and A. Reed Twichell, A.M. '38.)

Conservation agents removing illegal fish trap. Man in front of boat is Jack Hoey; other agent is Ed Kattelmann. Both are M.U. '51.





Conservation Agent Dennis Connor (right), a former student at the University, checks an angler's license.

From the nucleus of five biologists with a state-wide beat the Fish and Game division has grown to considerable proportions as more and more

need for fact-finding became apparent and as technically trained men became available. Today the fish and game biologists in field and administrative

Firefighting on seven million acres of protected forest land has been a major activity, especially during the recent drought. There are ten fire protection districts in the state. Despite scientific equipment, back pump and broom rake and a hardy physique are still the best weapons.



positions number about 45, with trained, experienced men to head them up.

When the Commission came into being, there had been no concept of forestry management in the state except for work done by the federal government. This activity was high on the agenda of the new Commission, and forestry graduates from the University began finding their way into the over-all conservation program. To get to grass roots forestry practices, farm foresters working directly with landowners began to appear in the state.

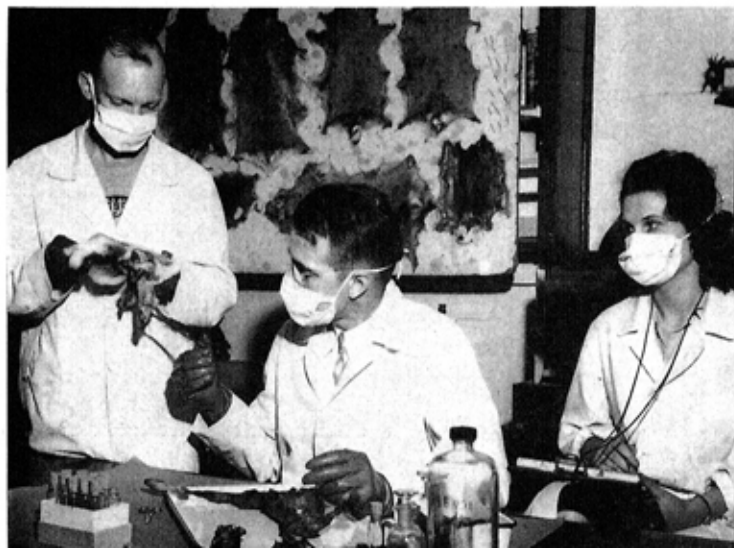
From no state forestry program at all, the Commission grew to a unit protecting 2.5 million acres of forest lands with 11 fire towers in 1941, and then to the present 7 million acres under protection with 75 fire lookout towers manned during periods of fire danger. In addition, a strong state nursery program has come into being, furnishing this year over 12 million tree seedlings and other plants for reforestation and wildlife and erosion control work. Over 500 million board feet of timber are harvested annually from Missouri forests and thousands of families are assured livelihoods from Missouri's timber cropping on a sustained yield basis.

Along with forestry and wildlife work, close liaison with the public was felt to be an obligation. New programs of restoration and protection needed public understanding and support if they were to succeed, and the

public had a right to know what their new Conservation Commission was doing. An education section was created in 1941, headed by a Missouri University Ph.D., Olin Capps. Its job was to bring the Commission's findings and the programs that grew out of them before the public. Adults were a prime target for this information, but the Commission knew that if real gains were to be made and kept the youth of the state would have to be educated in conservation ideals. From this thought the Missouri Nature Knight program, conceived earlier by Missourian Townsend Godsey, was expanded. This program was designed to enlist the active minds and bodies of children in the never-ending fight for good resource use. The youngsters learned they were citizens of a whole community of plants and animals, as well as men, and that they had responsibilities to all things around them.

The Education Section had a specific target of reaching youth, but equally important was reaching their parents with the conservation message. The Information Section came into being to meet this challenge. Today Jim Keefe (A.M. '51) sends weekly releases of conservation news to Missouri's 400-odd newspapers, and to all radio and TV stations. The section's monthly magazine, *The Conservationist* (edited by Dan Saults and Bill Nunn, J. school-trained) is available free of charge to all Missouri residents, and has won national acclaim. Herschel Bledsoe, with a University year to his credit, handles radio and television work. The section edits and publishes bulletins on conservation subjects that help educate people to the use of their resources; it distributes Commission-produced movies made by M. U. grad Charles W. Schwartz (A.M. '40) that won international awards. All these

Dr. William Elder, Wildlife Research unit, and Kenneth Rowe dissecting a rabbit. Masks guard against tularemia. The Commission works closely in the University's research unit. Rowe, now with the Air Force, was a rabbit biologist.



Conservation Agent Clarence Daniels, '50 (kneeling), with nature study group of Boy Scouts.

things are done so that the people of Missouri may know, and by knowing support the conservation movement.

The Conservation Commission has come a long way from those dark dry days of the thirties. The new biological slant on actually finding out about wildlife, its needs and how to fill them, the concept of perpetuating Missouri forests for steady all-time use instead of the old "cut out and get out" philosophy, the belief that not just hunters and fishers but all citizens have a stake

in the outdoor resources of the state, have borne fruit in many ways. The science of game management has grown considerably, too.

The drought of the 1950s was more severe than that of the earlier period. A healthier national economy helped weather many institutions through (thus far) than was the case in the 1930s. A healthier wildlife and forestry picture has brought these resources along through the past three years with nowhere near the losses that might have been expected. Where the fact-based recommendations of the Conservation Commission have been followed—on farms, fields and forests—the plant, stream and wildlife resources have withstood the onslaughts of drought to an amazing degree.

The brighter prospects offered now are the direct result of basing resource management on careful study of the facts affecting wildlife and forests, careful and perpetual inventory of existing conditions, and then acting accordingly.

The fact-based Conservation Commission has been built in large part by former M. U. students. From the University they have come to write their names indelibly on the wise resource-use of our state and the nation, and especially to lift the Missouri conservation program to a position where few other states can equal it and none surpasses it.

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danger signals of cancer should be maintained. What are these signals? They are the evidences of cancer in sites where cancers commonly occur. The American Cancer Society lists them as follows: (1) Any sore that does not heal (2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. (3) Unusual bleeding or discharge (4) Any change in a wart or mole (5) Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing (6) Persistent hoarseness or cough (7) Any change in normal bowel habits.

Very frequently, and fortunately, the appearance of one of these signs does not mean cancer. Therefore, it is not the signal for fright and panic but a signal for investigation *to be sure*. One of the physician's greatest difficulties in discussing cancer and the symptoms of cancer is this fright and apprehension which is instilled into individuals. These I would like to dispel. If you discover one of the danger signals which I have listed the great chance is that you do *not* have cancer. It merely means that you cannot tell. Only the doctor can tell less serious conditions from possible cancer. Even if the danger signal does mean cancer you have helped discover it in an early stage at a time when scientific medicine has the greatest chance to bring about a cure and to save your life. It is only by recognition of these signals and a study to determine their cause that cancer as a possibility can be ruled out. If one waits too long it may be too late.

ONLY DISGRACE IN DELAY

Why do people wait? Some do not know the early warning signs. It is only too late that they find out that they have cancer. Some attach a feeling of shame to the having of cancer. The only disgrace can be delay in doing something about it. Some mistake the warning signs for some other minor disorder. Development of chronic cough in a smoker is often attributed by him to cigarettes. He has a "cigarette cough." This is often true but he should not assume it. He should know. To quote the American Cancer Society "No one can afford to gamble with anything so deadly as undetected and untreated cancer. If you are woman over 30 or a man over 40, you must be especially alert. When a danger signal appears, it is important to know right away—and only a doctor will be able to tell you. Do not waste a single day—go to him immediately."

The incidence of cancer sharply increases after the age of 30 in women.

This age is closer to 40 for men, and from then on the increase is a gradual steady one. Although cancer may strike at any age it is in these age groups that special alertness for the threat of cancers should take place. By the age of 35 women should have examinations twice a year. Above the age of 40 men should be examined at least once a year. Indeed such investigations may uncover cancer and precancerous lesions even before any danger signal presents itself to you—before you know anything is going on. This increases the physician's chance of bringing about a cure. The earlier the diagnosis the greater the chance for cure. His findings will permit him to make a study by x-ray, laboratory, or tissue examination if necessary to establish the nature of the trouble. In women the breasts and the reproductive organs are so very common locations of cancer. The examination of women should include a complete examination of these parts of the body. In men the lungs, stomach and prostate are common sites.

A DETAILED CHECK

For the average person, then, the most important thing is to give your doctor a chance to check you from head to toe at regular frequent intervals particularly when you are over 40. Then if there is a reason to suspect that you have cancer or a precancerous condition you can have a more detailed examination. This examination does not require a highly trained specialist with elaborate equipment for the detection of cancer. In fact any careful physician can detect the condition which may mean cancer merely by using the usual methods of examination with the instruments that he has in his office. At the same time he may find other important diseases which may be early, asymptomatic and in need of treatment. High blood pressure, diabetes and tuberculosis are examples. In addition, you have your own responsibility between examinations. Cancer can develop at any time so you must constantly keep in mind the signs and symptoms which we have given as the danger signals. The development of any of these findings should not lead to panic, for many times they are due to non-cancerous states. However it is only by investigation when these signals develop that we can be sure that cancer can be detected as early as possible, and in the cure of cancer, time is of the essence.

CANCER PLAYS NO FAVORITES



See your doctor **at once** if you have any one of the Seven Danger Signals...

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening, in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

**STRIKE BACK AT CANCER
MAN'S CRUELEST ENEMY**



give to
**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

CLASS NOTES

88 STEPHEN B. HUNTER expects to be in Portugal by May 1, accompanied by his wife, if world conditions permit. The address of the Hunters is Box 253, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

96 FRANK E. RANSEDELL, Hominy, Okla., is an attorney at law and assistant county attorney of Osage County, Okla.

97 F. K. MCGINNIS, prominent landscape architect and site planner of Dallas, has a long list of achievements. He organized the forestry department for his city. When on the Park board, his vote built the Cotton Bowl. He raised the biggest apples ever raised in Texas, and those must have been some apples. He designed and landscaped a high percentage of the best estates, homes, and college campuses in Texas during the last forty years. In the last war, he planted 6,000 acres of Bermuda grass roots on 15 air fields. He was one of the guests of honor at a recent dinner of the Dallas Alumni Association. His address is 5215 Monticello St.

98 MARY LEE READ (Mrs. Frank G.) in 1921 introduced music into Denver railroad stations and in 1928 in the Grand Central Terminal, New York. She is now musician, organist and Music Director of New York City. She has been written up in Reader's Digest, Coronet, Cue, and other magazines. Her home is at 1118 E. 8th Ave., Denver, but her office is Room 1034-70 E. 45th St., New York 17.

In the Pima County (Ariz.) Medical Society booklet celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, Dr. FRANCIS W. ALLEN was written up as one of the first group of doctors who received a fifty-year plaque from the State Association. When he was 81 years old, he estimated that he had delivered 8,000 babies. He is still practicing in Tucson.

01 CHARLES F. MERRIFIELD, 217 E. 8th St., Cameron, Mo., is retired, and though he will be 79 in April he says he is still pretty spry and can get around just as well as ever, but not so fast. His roommate was C. A. GREENE, '00, who lives at 186 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Calif.

ROY G. BLAKEY, a retired professor of economics at the University of California, Los Angeles, has returned to California after spending three years at the National Turkish University, Ankara, where he was sent in 1951 on a Fulbright Grant. Besides teaching and conducting seminars, he acted as economic and educational consultant in several capacities, and he made more or less intensive studies of the economy and government of Turkey. He also traveled extensively in most of the important countries of the Near East during holidays and sum-

mers. He says his wife who accompanied him, learned as much as he did, maybe more. Dr. Blakey's honors and achievements are listed in Who's Who.

We were glad to have a note from F. M. DEARING, who has retired from the American Foreign Service and now does some writing at his home, Red Hook, Dutchess County, New York.

03 W. B. ROLLINS keeps busy, although he retired, for he is active in the engineering societies, various Masonic groups, and church organizations. His son JOHN WOODSON ROLLINS, '36, and his wife operate a marionette factory that ships its product all over the world under the trade name of Hazelle Marionettes. Mr. Rollins' daughter, BENETTA ROLLINS, '39, and her husband W. F. SWINDLER, '36 and '42 have a new daughter, Betty. Dr. Swindler is director of the department of journalism at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Mr. Rollins, an original subscriber to the *Alumnus* and a Life Member of the Alumni Association, lives at 3945 Benton Blvd., Kansas City 30, Mo.

ETHEL MASSIE Withers, Withers Farm, Liberty, Mo., is one of the most active girls from this class. She is past president of Westport Branch and past president for Missouri in the National League of American Pen Women. She is midwest regional chairman for 1951-56 and will preside at the conference of seven states to be held in Kansas City in May. She and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding two years ago. Her daughter MARGARET WITHERS, '32, and her husband, OWEN ADDISON TEAGUE, '31, have lived in Tulsa for fifteen years, where he is with the U. S. Engineers. Margaret is on the staff of the Gilcrease Indian Museum, in charge of publicity. The Teagues have a son and a daughter. Ethel Withers wants to know about her classmate, GOLDY M.



FRANK L. WILEY, '05

HAMILTON, 209 N. Washington, Dwight, Ill.

MILO H. BRINKLEY, 1296 31st St. NW, Washington, D. C. sends us these items about his classmates. WILLIAM H. HARRIS has now retired from years of service as engineer with the U. S. government and has built a home on the top of a mountain at Santa Rosa, Calif. Harris came the longest distance to the fiftieth reunion of his class. E. B. SMITH, engineer, retired several years ago from his position as professor of engineering at the College of the City of New York, but later became head of a division in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. His work has to do with secret designs for the Department of Defense. He too enjoyed his fiftieth class reunion in 1953.

ROWAN B. WORNALL, Box 437, Crestwood, Ky., would like news of his former classmates. We think there are names in this issue that will be familiar to him. He describes himself as a farmer and a bachelor.

04 Mrs. John M. Steen (ELLA LEE MOULTON), after the death of her husband last year, left California to return to St. Louis, where she lives at the Home for Aged Women, 5000 S. Broadway. Here she is nearer to her sisters, Mrs. PEARL M. GARDY, Marshall, and Mrs. MERLE C. PRUNTY, '12, Columbia, and her nephew, the Rev. LON M. PRUNTY, '17, St. Louis, who is rector of nearby St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

50th Class Reunion in June

05 FRANK L. WILEY, who retired from public school administration in 1953 after fifty years of service in the schools of Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, and Ohio, plans to attend the 50th Reunion of the '05 Class next June. In the meantime he would like to hear from acquaintances at Ole Mizzou of the years '01-'05, especially those who plan to attend the reunion. His address is 3302 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio. From 1910 to 1923 Mr. Wiley was on the superintendent's staff of the St. Louis schools. For the next 28 years he was superintendent of schools at Cleveland Heights, and for two more years he was in special administrative assignments while serving as superintendent emeritus. In recognition of his service, the board of education named its latest new school, opened last September, the "Frank L. Wiley Junior High School," which will house 900 pupils. Mr. Wiley was named "Man of the Year" by Cleveland Heights American Legion Post 104. His mother, formerly of Kansas City, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, who have a married daughter living in California. We trust that the Wileys will see many of their friends on the campus in June and that the '05ers have as gay time as the '04ers did last year.

06 DANIEL B. THIEMAN is a farmer and shorthorn breeder. He married BLANCHE HAM-ILTON, a teacher of English in the Higginville High School. They live at 519 W. 24th St., Higginville, Mo.

ROY W. EMMERT, who is retired, lives at 5349 Sheridan Rd., Chicago. His daughter, MARGARET ANN (Mrs. William Maloney), lives at 706 Ottawa Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., with her husband and three daughters, Jennifer, 6; Gayle, 5, and Karen, 4.

08 J. A. WHITLOW, who has retired as the vice-president of the Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, and his wife MARY H. SPENCER, '11, live at 3863 S. Utica, Tulsa, Okla. They have three grown children. Their daughter with her four children lives in Tulsa, and they can see their grandchildren every day.

PAUL D. PORTER, Earle Hotel, Joplin, Mo. is in the real estate business.

09 CLIFFORD F. PHILLIPS, 882 Clark St., Shady Park, Muskegon, Mich., is chairman of the Board, Muskegon Construction Co.

LEONARD A. LEFHOLZ, whose business is diversified farming, has a daughter and a granddaughter. He lives at Baldwin City, Kan.

10 H. B. HILL, prominent attorney at Shamrock, Tex. since 1912, and Mrs. Hill, the former OPAL CLARK, '11, observed their 42nd wedding anniversary February 11. As president of the Rotary Club he is having a busy year with Golden Anniversary activities. Mr. Hill reports that BILL HOWE, '48, is business manager of the weekly Shamrock Texan "and he never fails to put in a good word for the University of Missouri anytime that he can."

WILLIAM I. POTTER, 3919 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo. is an attorney at law.

CHRISTINE FISCHER, 3938 Alberta, St. Louis 16, Mo. is a teacher at Township High School and Junior College, Belleville, Ill.

G. E. BURGESS is a retired minister, who has done extensive speaking on the "Statehood for Hawaii." He lives at 4812 Aukai St., Honolulu 15. Dr. Burgess says he saw many Missouri men and women this winter at Long Beach, Calif.

GEORGE M. CRUTSINGER is associate professor of education and director of student teaching, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Education." He is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education and other professional groups. His wife died over a year ago, but one son lives in Texas, and he has two granddaughters.

LOUIS L. SILVERMAN, who retired from the math department of Dartmouth College last June, has gone to Israel to

teach math in Hebrew at the new University of Tel Aviv, and to help with the problems of administration. His wife is with him. Their address is Hotel Hayarkon.

J. L. BUNTIN has been married 42 years and has four children, all doing well. He is an agricultural engineer who lives at Napton, Mo.

LILA M. WELCH is professor emerita of home education at the University of Oklahoma, from which she retired in 1950, although she still makes her home in Norman at 509 Tulsa St.

ROBERT E. DUNKLE, who has retired, lives at 913 W. Santa Ana, Fresno, Calif.

ETHEL BELLE CUNNINGHAM retired as a deaconess of the Methodist church in 1952 in her 40th year of service. With her sister MATTIE CUNNINGHAM, '03, also a retired deaconess after 35 years of service, she will have a permanent home in Robincroft Rest Home for deaconesses and missionaries at Pasadena, Calif. as soon as there is a vacancy.

EVA WARE Clark (Mrs. Claude) is married to a farmer. She may be reached at R 2, Box 56, Linneus, Mo.

JAMES F. HUDSON had a fine trip to Hawaii, with the Lions Club and their friends. While at Kanai Inn, he had the pleasure of meeting two Missouri Alumni; WILLIAM WAN YEE LEONG, '39, a member of the House of Representatives of the Territorial Legislature; and NORMAN MORINAGA, '11, P.O. Box 445, Waimea, Kanai, T. H., who is president of the West Kanai Lions Den.

ROY MILLER, who was graduated with the first class in the Journalism School, is retiring as editor of the USDA in Washington, but since there is no such thing as a retired journalist, he is going to do some things that he never had time to do in his active life. He has combined farming with journalism, so that he has been a practical farm editor. He has been in government writing and editing since 1930. Of his past year as editor, he says: "It was my most interesting year of service in Agriculture."

Lt. Col. ROBERT P. WATERS (retired) lives with his wife at 5922 Wooten Drive, Falls Church, Va. They have a daughter in California.

JOHN D. FRISTOE, Jr., 6309 Walnut, Kansas City 13, Mo., writes of the advent of his grandson, Norman Lee Fristoe, Las Cruces, N. M. This is the fourth grandchild, and his grandfather hopes will be the fourth of the name and generation to attend Old Mizzou. His cousin HUBERT M. HARVEY, '09, wrote him lately from Blaine, Wash.

JAMES LEWIS P. SCOTT, 526 Forest Ave., East Lansing, Mich., is looking forward to two important events: his official retirement next September and the Missouri-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor. His son, Robert T. Scott, is a lieutenant at Fort Leonard Wood where he would be pleased to see any of his dad's old friends.

11 OLA MAE PENNINGTON, after she retired from 24 years of teaching in Ouachita Parish High School, Monroe, La., visited her brother-in-law MASON VAUGH, '19 and



James F. Hudson, '10, gets a royal welcome on one of his landings during a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. He returned to his home at 1837 Huntington Dr., South Pasadena, Calif., with praise for the beauty of the islands and the hospitality of the people.

Mrs. VAUGH, CLARA PENNINGTON, '18, in India, where he is connected with the Agricultural Institute, Allahabad. There she spent six months and returned home by way of the Holy Land, Egypt, and Europe, visiting Rome, Lucerne, Paris, and London. She is at home at 111 Filer St., Monroe, La.

HUGH C. ROGERS has been with the War Department for the past 12 years and is now serving as supervisory civil engineer at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He lives at 2315 S. O St., Ft. Smith, Ark.

JULIA M. RUGG is a retired teacher who lives at 824 N. 2nd Ave., Upland, Calif.

DAVID HUGHES LETTCH, 644 Geofrey Rd., University City 24, Mo., examines titles for the Land and Title Insurance Co., St. Louis. He married JANE ENLOE, '23. They have one son, who is practicing law in St. Louis.

Mrs. NELLIE REEDER Marks, who formerly taught music in high schools and colleges, has been in the vicinity of Yankton, S. D., where she maintains her home at 1003 Douglas St., for the last 35 years. She wants to know if there are any other Missouri grads in that part of the country.

Mrs. IRENE CURTIS Peck, 428 E. 65th St. Terr., has been in the real estate business since the death of her husband HAROLD O. PECK, '10, in 1937.

MOHLER SHIRKEY has retired after 35 years spent in operating and executive

departments of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. In World War I he served in the Navy. He lives at 1285 Ave. G., Beaumont, Tex.

FELIX ROTHSCHILD is on the faculty of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, where he lives at 406 E. Jefferson.

LOUIS H. LUTH, 425 Fairview Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo., has 14 grandchildren and asks, "can anyone top that?"

PORTER E. MAGRUDER, 561 N. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Calif., who has been working for the state for the past 17 years, is manager of the Hollywood office of the California State Department of Employment. He says that he has no addition to the family except two lovely dogs. He has been president of the Los Angeles Missouri Alumni Association twice.

RUTH BEATTIE Studhalter (Mrs. R. A.) is married to a botany professor at Texas Tech., Lubbock, Tex., where they live at 2311 18th St. They have three grown children.

I. CAPTOLA NEAL (Mrs. George W. Parsons) has been doing bookkeeping and general office work in St. Louis since the death of her husband in 1950. He was an auditor for the Wabash Railroad. She was formerly teacher and head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Ensley high school, Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 5614 Waterman Blvd., St. Louis 12.

12 Dr. BURT WEED LOOMIS is professor of psychology and director of guidance at Brevard College, Brevard, N. C. He says he has been there 19 years and is still going strong.

ELMER LEE ANDERSON is chief engineer of the Frisco Road. He lives at 1040 E. Grand, Springfield, Mo.

LESTER W. BERMOND, 848 Cleveland Rd., Hinsdale, Ill., has retired from Swift & Co.

ELMER SAYRE CLARK is an economist (AEA; AAUP; Chgo., Ch. ASA; Artus)-(and we must confess we are just as baffled by all those letters as you are unless you are an economist). He is also a farm landowner. He lives North East 32, Reading Township, R. R. 1, Ancona, Ill.

W. L. BAUGHMAN is principal of the East St. Louis High School, East St. Louis, Ill. He says that the greatest need of his school is for a football game for '55, because after winning 32 consecutive games and 41 out of the last 43 games it is difficult to secure opponents. A kind of embarrassment of riches.

E. SEBREE BASKETT is farming near Fayette, Mo., and a cracking good farmer he is too; yet he still has enough yearning to be a journalist to return every year to Journalism Week, which nobody enjoys more.

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

13 GEORGE E. BREECE retired in 1954 from the Pasadena City College, where he was counselor for 21 years. He and his wife are giving two years as missionaries to Hazel Green Academy, a mission under the Disciples United Christian Missionary Society, in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky. Mrs. Breece (NELLIE KING), '14, also taught in the Pasadena school system.

C. E. BRASHEAR, 750 Jimeno Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. is in the real estate business.

HERBERT I. MILLER is division engineer for the A. T. & S. F. Railway Co. and lives at 110 W. 15th St., Emporia, Kan.

F. G. BECKMAN is president, Beckman Inc., oil well servicing and production, which operates in six states. He is also director in the Muskogee Iron Works. His address is 317 N. 17th St., Muskogee, Okla.

JENNIE M. BOOTH, 114 Hitt St., Columbia, is active in the D.A.R., and other patriotic societies.

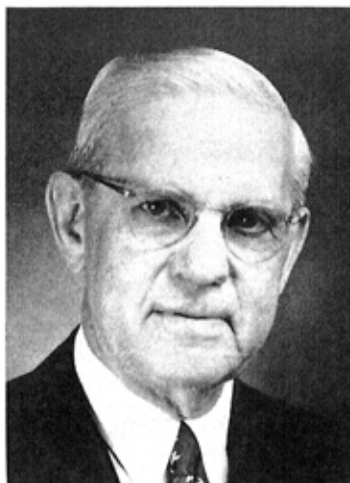
THOMAS I. CARUTHERS, 303 W. College Ave., Salisbury, Md., is director of teacher education, Maryland State Teachers College, where he has been since 1925. He will retire in June of this year. He married MARY KINDER, '11. Both their children are Missouri graduates, JAMES WADE, '40, and MARY IMOGENE, '36. There are five Caruthers grandchildren.

14 Dr. J. D. BLACKWELL, who has been president of the Maryland State Teachers College at Salisbury since 1935, will retire in June. He and Mrs. Blackwell (SALOME LOW) his classmate, will go to Towson, Maryland, where they lived from 1923-35 while he served as State Director of Vocational Education. They have two sons and a daughter. Dr. Blackwell has served on many professional boards and committees.

NICHOLAS M. GORDON is at the Elwyn Sanitarium, 1105 N. Laurel, Hollywood 46, Calif.

BLAND A. PUGH, 2629 Clairmount Ave., is practicing law in Detroit.

As director of publicity and public relations for several motion picture companies, stars, producers, and directors, and head of his own publicity organization, PAUL H. "SCOOP" CONLON has his headquarters in Hollywood, but much of his activities center in New York and foreign countries. He recently returned from Cairo and Rome, sent by Howard Hawks and Continental Pictures, launched the international campaigns for "Land of the Pharaohs," the movie made from William Faulkner's story of Cheops, the Pharaoh who used 100,000 people for 20 years to build the pyramid, now the site of the solar boat explorations. They filmed the exteriors in Egypt and the interiors in Rome. This



Dr. J. D. BLACKWELL, '14

picture in color is to be released in July by Warner Bros. "Scoop" says "we are making another picture in Italy this year." Here is one alumnus that believes we have *one world*. His address, when he stays at home, is 10111 Valley Spring Lane, North Hollywood, Calif.

16 OWEN R. ALLGEIER, 527 Olive Court, Webster Groves 19, Mo., who is chief engineer at the Laclede Gas Co., proudly announces that he has his first grandchild, Peter Gordon Orr, who lives in Ottawa, Canada.

17 DAVID M. BULL has just retired as chairman of the Lee County (Fla.) school board after 10 years in that capacity and 14 years as a member. He was commended in a resolution as having "set a lasting example as a public servant." Dave's address is Star Route 1, LaBelle, Fla., where he is engaged in farming (poultry and citrus grove).

DAVID J. OVEN, Box 488, Enid, Okla., keeps occupied with the Jerry Oven Guernsey Farm and the D. J. Oven Drilling Co.

DON CHAPMAN is an attorney at Chillicthe, Mo.

Mrs. FLOY THOMSON Burgess, 937 E. Lombard, Springfield, Mo., is head of the home economics department at SMS. Her son has presented her with two grandchildren, William T. Burgess, Jr., 15, and Carol Sue, 9. She reports that Mrs. J. M. Gibson (HAZEL STORY), '18, taught in Globe, Ariz., married J. M. Gibson and now is a widow with two grown children.

18 V. S. GARNETT, whose company has added oil exploration and development to its activities, and changed its name to Olin Gas Transmission Corp., belongs to another real Missouri University family. His youngest sister Helen married P. C. BENNETT, '16, who has worked for the federal government in Texas, Korea and Greece. At present he is in the real estate business in Amarillo, Tex., where he lives at 1715 Jackson St. His sister Marie married R. B. GALBRAITH, '14, who has had many honors, and lives in Vernon, Tex., where they had a nearly fatal adventure with a "norther." Their address is Rt. 3, Box 334. His sister PEARL GARNETT, '14, married R. B. CLAY, '14, who died a number of years ago. Another sister, BESSIE MAY GARNETT, '08, married L. L. LOWERY, '09. She is now a widow, who does high school teaching and library work and lives at 735 4th St. N.W., New Philadelphia, Ohio. It looks as if these Garnetts and their kin could have a sizeable alumni association of their own, and we have no doubt when they get together it is a Missouri reunion. V. S. Garnett lives at 1606 N. Ind St., Monroe, La.

ARDENIA CHAPMAN is dean of the College of Home Economics, Drexel Institute of Technology. She lives at 32nd & Chestnut, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

E. R. ADAMS, 7539 Manchester Ave., Maplewood 17, Mo., is superintendent of Schools of Maplewood and Richmond Heights.

19 FRANCES KIRKPATRICK, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington 7, D. C., is executive officer of the home economics department of George Washington University and is celebrating her 25th year with the university. She and her sister, MARGARET KIRKPATRICK, '26, will take a trip to Hawaii this summer.

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Columbia, Missouri

20 PAUL M. BERNARD, 1170 Kirkham, Glendale 22, Mo., is county agricultural extension agent. Now here is a real University family. His wife was JANE McCAIN, '24. They have sent two sons to the University to receive degrees, FRED M., '50, and PAUL E., '52. The greatest compliment that any alumnus can pay his Alma Mater is to send sons and daughters back to become alumni of that school.

Since April 1953 GRACE FORBIS COON has been in the counseling department of Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland, Ore. This is a child placing agency, which includes adopting services. She lives at 7117 S.E. 30th, Portland.

HARLAND S. BALDWIN, 5735 Perry Rd., Merriam, Kan., has been promoted from Kansas City district manager to regional manager of the Ceco Steel Products Corp.

JOHN D. ADAMS is general secretary, Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 735 32nd St., Des Moines.

B. LEE PAGE, Colorado Springs newspaper man, has been named confidential secretary to Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado. As a newspaper man, he won a number of awards from the University of Colorado for his editorials, among them the first editorial to suggest that Johnson run for governor.

21 STANLEY ANDREWS, 3515 Marigold St., Lansing, Mich. Rt. 2, was recently appointed to the Board of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Turrialba, Costa Rica, a group set up under the organization of American states, to deal with tropical agricultural research and education in the South American countries. It is supported by the Latin states, the U.S.A. and various foundation grants. He is one of the United States members. He is executive director, National Project, Agricultural Communications, Kellogg Foundation, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

ELBERT F. ALLEN has taught mathematics at Oklahoma A. & M. since 1929 and has had a full professorship since '36. He has published various research papers. He married PEARL SINCLAIR, '24, who writes short stories. They live at 1409 College Ave., Stillwater.

22 THOMAS J. ANDERSON, Jr., is professor of economics and vice-chairman, Department of economics, School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, New York University, where he went in 1929. Previous to that he taught seven years at Kansas State College, Manhattan. Dr. Anderson lives at 600 Hunt Lane, Manhasset, N. Y.

23 MABRY MOORE BILLS is teaching at Southeast High School, Kansas City, Mo., where he lives at 7227 Jefferson.

24 NORMAN J. ULBRIGHT accepted an appointment from the Department of the Army Overseas Service for duty in the Nyukyus Command as an information specialist. He says his work in Okinawa is interesting and that he enjoys it. He was for ten years assistant secretary of Optimist International, and just prior to his current duty was public information officer for the Ordnance Small Arms Ammunition Center in St. Louis. His address is USCAR-CI & E Dept., APO 719, San Francisco, Calif.

OMER H. AVERY, an attorney from Troy, Mo., is majority floor leader of the House in the 68th General Assembly.

RUSSELL R. CASTEEL, who was elected vice-president of Olin Mathieson

Chemical Corporation following confirmation of the merger of Olin Industries and Mathieson Chemical, received a law degree here in 1927 and practiced law in St. Louis. He joined Olin Industries in 1936. Later he was with Western Cartridge Company as corporation counsel and was elected assistant secretary in 1942. Two years later he was elected secretary of Olin Industries when it was formed by the merger of Western Cartridge and the Olin Corporation, and was elected a director in 1946. At M.U. Casteel was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Another alumnus, F. S. ELFRED, who was graduated from the School of Mines and Metallurgy, the University's division at Rolla, has been elected executive vice-president and a director of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

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POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

30th Class Reunion in June

25 Dr. E. H. CRISWELL, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Tulsa, has been named to the Ohio Oil Company's Scholarship committee, which awards \$600 college scholarships to 40 sons and daughters of Ohio Oil employees each year. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship attainment, intelligence, merit, and possible success in college and post-college life. Dean Criswell served as public school administrator, junior college instructor and dean before he became associated with Tulsa University. He is a member of the Dictionary Committee of the American Dialect Society; (he headed the Society in 1950-52), director of the Southwestern Division of the Dialect Society; and a member of the sub-committee for the study of multi-purpose institutions.

J. ROSS FLEETWOOD, field crops extension specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, was guest speaker at the 1955 Dent County Soils and Crop Conference. Ross lives on his own farm, just outside Columbia, with his wife and three sons. James, the oldest, who is just out of the Army, plans to continue voice study.

26 HAROLD G. ANTHONY has assumed his duties at Shreveport, La. as vice-president of Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., national advertising and public relations firm whose home office is at Omaha, Neb. A native of Mansfield, La., Anthony has been in the firm since 1950. After newspaper and public relations work in the southwest, he went to Washington, D. C. in 1939 as an information specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. During the war he handled publicity for the American Red Cross and became its national publicity director. Later he joined Carl Boyer and Associates in New York, then



HAROLD G. ANTHONY, '26



Dr. E. H. CRISWELL, '25

returned to Louisiana in 1947 when he purchased the Logansport Interstate Progress. He has contributed numerous factual articles to national magazines and newspaper syndicates. At M. U. Anthony was a three-letter man in baseball, 1924, '25 and '26, serving as captain in his senior year. In 1930 he married the former ELIZABETH (TAD) WHITSON, '27, Mexico, Mo., also a J school grad. They live at 736 Erie, Shreveport.

CLDYE H. DUNCAN has been named assistant agricultural editor at the University where he will be working on special writing problems and an expanded motion picture program. The films will show results of agricultural research being done at the Missouri Experimental Station. Clyde has been editor of the Tulsa Ranch and World for years and has wide experience in agricultural writing. He is the author of a recent book, "Straight Furrows," relating his experiences as a 4-H club member.

27 WILLIAM PAUL BARNDIS is rector of St. James Episcopal Church, 117 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind. He married his classmate, IDA LOU STERRETT. They would like to know if there are any Missouri alumni in the South Bend, Mishawaka area. The Barnds live at 438 E. Pokagon, South Bend 17.

JOE M. BARNES, 20 McBaine Ave., Columbia, is a director of elementary education and principal of the Ridge-way School. It would take more space than we have here to tell you all the things Joe accomplishes in his schools and town. He has been honored more than once for his educational and community activities.

28 For twenty-five years FELIX J. APPLEBY has been in charge of the Blythe, Calif. Grammar School, and a year ago he had

the rather unique experience of the town changing the name of the school to his own, the Felix J. Appleby Elementary School. What greater tribute could a town pay to a much appreciated school man, and how few towns have this potent way of showing their appreciation during the active tenure of a school head. Appleby is eligible for retirement as principal but says "I have not yet gained the consent of my mind to do that." He lives at 155 N. Second.

29 HERBERT M. BOSCH is professor of public health engineering in the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota. In 1954, with his wife, JEANETTE HEINRICH, '28, he visited South America as consultant to the Institute of Inter American Affairs in Brazil and Pan American Sanitary Bureau in Chile. He was recently elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Sanitary Institute of London.

A. B. Chance Co. of which E. GANO CHANCE is president and chairman of the Board, is establishing a subsidiary corporation in Canada to be known as the A. B. Chance of Canada, Ltd.

Dr. ASA BARNES, 3950 Brookfield Ave., Louisville, Ky., is area medical administrator of the United Mine Workers of America, Welfare and Retirement Fund. He is married and has two sons, Asa Barnes, Jr. and Robert P. Barnes, both in college.

JAMES M. BROADBENT in spite of some health difficulties in the last year, has done considerable field measuring for the PMA or ASC. He is a retired teacher, who lives at Camden Point, Mo., where his address is Box 34.

TOMMIE BEARD teaches physical education in a junior high school, Wichita, Kan., where she lives at 1308 E. McArthur, a ranch house with knotty pine interiors and wood burning fireplaces, that she owns. Last summer she was on the faculty of the University of Wichita. Besides her teaching she is the Wichita representative for Camp Lake Hubert for Girls and Camp Lincoln for Boys located near Brainerd, Minn. She also represents Desert Willow Ranch in Tucson, Ariz., and Grandview Lodge, Nisseva, Minn.

25th Class Reunion in June

30 JAMES L. READING, is president and general manager of the Reading Buick Co., which he recently purchased at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. GERTRUDE HULL Pearce is teaching in the elementary schools of Butler, Mo.

KEITH AKERS, 315½ E. High St., Jefferson City, Mo., is manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. there.

31 LAWRENCE H. DUNLAP has been promoted to manager of the chemistry department of the Armstrong Cork Company's Research and Development Center in Lancaster, Pa.

M. D. AMBURGEY, Rt. 4, Warrensburg, Mo., who served as county extension agent for nearly 38 years, retired to a farm in April, 1954.

NOLAN ALEXANDER has been teaching in the Kansas City schools since his graduation. He lives at 6653 Agnes, Kansas City, Mo.

32 After 10 years in advertising MARGARET ANDERSON Sanders (Mrs. W. L.) deserted her field for a war time job with the CAA Air Route Traffic Control. She says she has found controlling airplanes a fascinating and challenging job and has remained at it twelve years. Last March she married an Air Force pilot, but unfortunately he is now stationed in Goose Bay, Labr., so she is still in Boston issuing clearances to other AF pilots, as well as airlines and other civilians who fly on instruments. Her address is 368 Longwood Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

FRED C. AKERS is director, Marketing Research Division, Crane Co., 896 S. Michigan, Chicago. He was speaker at the University of Michigan Marketing Conference in March. He is an instructor in the evening division, marketing department of Northwestern University, and will conduct a seminar in Chicago in April for the American Management Association. He wrote a song, "March On, Missouri," an original marching song, and gave the copyright to the Missouri Alumni Association and it certainly is the only song on which the Alumni Association owns the copyright.

Dr. FLOYD AARON BARNETT is practicing medicine at Paris, Mo., where he lives at 202 W. Hickory St.,

33 JOHN W. ALEXANDER, 4372 San Carlos, Dallas, Tex., is a lawyer who serves as special assistant to the Regional Counsel, United States Treasury. He is married and has three children, Suzanne, 16, John W., Jr., 14, and Nancy, 11.

GEORGE L. BRINKMAN is now employed as a Survey Statistician (economics) in the Business Division of the Bureau of the Census at Suitland, Md. He works on special surveys at retail. His address is 126 North French St., Alexandria, Va.

BETSY HOLT Altman (Mrs. Marvin) has a varied and interesting career, culminating with playreader for the Martin Beck Theatre, New York. On a vacation she met her husband, now administrator of the Sparks Hospital, Fort Smith, Ark. During the war, they spent four years at different air bases. They have three children, Mike, 11, Gail, 9, and Sally 5. Betsy has done quite a bit of playwriting and is dramatic director of the Girls' Club. She writes pageants and skits for



LAWRENCE DUNLAP, '31

local schools and organizations. She has been Cub Scout den mother for three years and Brownie Scout leader for a year. Now she is completing requirements for a teacher's certificate in Oklahoma and expects to teach next year. She is a charter member of AAUW Book Group of Ft. Smith. The Altmans have lately built a ranch home on their Oklahoma farm, B-A Ranch, Rt. 1, Spiro, Okla. She reports that she keeps up a correspondence with her classmates HELEN LOUISE SCHULTZ Barnett, JERRY MILLS Devlin, DOROTHY RENDLEN Weaver, ANNA WRAY VAN-ORDEN Growden, FRANCES SOMERVILLE Trask, and that she occasionally sees VIRGINIA HINTON Thompson, who is active in PTA and Scout Work and is married to a physician. She sees MILES and HELEN BIGGS FOSTER when they come for their annual visit to Fort Smith. (We wish we had more good reporters like Betsy sending us in news.

34 ETHEL MAY TAYLOR, who is teaching in elementary education work at the Radford School, El Paso, Tex., reports that her brother, CARL TAYLOR, '18, has been in India and Iran this year with the Technical Assistance Program.

HOMER M. CLEMENTS is county superintendent of schools of Jackson County, Mo., with an office in the Court House at Independence.

LOUIS J. DONATI, who has been in the school system for 24 years, is superintendent of schools at St. James, Mo.

20th Class Reunion in June

35 ALLEAN LEMMON HALE is finishing up her Centennial History of Christian College, which she has been working on for the last five years. Glimpses into the manu-

script reveal that it is written with charm and humor, and is based on a sound scholarship. It will be published by Christian College. Allean lives in Iowa City now, where her husband, MARK HALE, '33, heads the department of social service. They have two children, Suzanna, in her last year in high school, and Mark, Jr., in junior high school.

MARVIN S. BENNETT, 901-3 Continental Life Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex., has been in the life insurance business since leaving the University. He was in the army from 1941 to 1945 and rose from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel. He has been general agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. since May. He formerly worked in Kansas City and Springfield, Ill. He is married and has two children, Susan 8, and David 2.

JACK SHELLY is news editor of Radio station WHO, Des Moines, Iowa. He sends us welcome news: BOB BALL, '19, who was on the news staff of WHO for three years before he went to WCCO-TV Minneapolis, has just become the proud father of a daughter, Leslie Campbell Ball. The mother is the former MARY LEE PIERCE, '50. They live at Duluth, where Bob is now news director of WDSM-TV. Jack tells us also that GENE GODT has been promoted from associate news director to promotion director at WCCO-TV.

Cpl. JOSEPH L. BEVIRT, a battery commander of the 40th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade received the Good Conduct Medal in Japan for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity. A radar instructor with the 8035th Army Unit of brigade, he arrived overseas last July.

36 LEONARD L. HASEMAN has been promoted by the Army to the rank of full colonel at Ft. Belvoir, Va. where he is serving at the Corps of Engineers' research and Development Laboratories. Col. Hase-man considers himself a member of the Class of '36 for in that year he had completed three and one-half years on the campus, but it was ten years later



Cpl. JOSEPH L. BEVIRT, '35

when he got his A.B. in math. here. In the meantime he had graduated from West Point in 1940 with a B.S. in Civil Engineering. In 1947 he received a Master's in C.E. from Cornell. The colonel is the father of six children. His parents are Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Haseman of Columbia.

GEORGE E. MOORE is assistant professor at Ohio State University. He lives at 30 E. South St., Worthington, Ohio.

37 The Church of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting System featured the Rev. WILLIAM JACKSON JARMAN and his University Place Christian Church, Champaign, Ill., in February. His subject was "Is 'This the One?'" He is regarded as one of the country's leading pastors. In the University he was active in Workshop and had the lead in "Moor Born" and other plays. He was a Navy chaplain in World War II.

38 RALPH E. MERCER, formerly of Parnell, Mo., has become assistant vice-president of the Greeley National Bank, of Greeley, Colo. For the last six years he has been associated with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. He spent four years with the Navy in World War II. He is married and has a small son, Stephen Gregg.

S. LOUISE BEASLEY is associate professor and head of the mathematics department at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

LELA F. BELDEN is director of Nursing Education at the Methodist Hospital of Southern Conference, School of Nursing, Los Angeles, Calif. She lives at 557 E. Hargrave St., Inglewood, Calif.

SAMUEL P. ELLISON, Jr. is professor of geology and chairman of the geology department, University of Texas. He married DOROTHY M. CANNADY, '39, and they have three children, Samuel David, 12; John Robert, 8; and Steven Paul 4.

39 EDNA LIX Abernathy, 1630 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. 308, Washington 10, D. C., returned last fall after six years in Germany with the government. She is a secretary with the Department of State. She says the most exciting things that happened to her were two big-game safaris in Tanganyika in 1953 and 1954.

JOE D. BALDRIDGE is agronomist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His office address is 108 Waters Hall, Columbia.

40 LELAH ALLISON has just published a book, "The History of Leech Township." She quit teaching at McKendree College because of a heart ailment. She may be reached at Ellery, Ill.

FRANK M. ADAMS is first assistant district attorney at Beaumont, Texas, where he lives at 1465 Lyle.

41 R. L. TERRY, school superintendent of Memphis, Mo., has accepted an appointment as superintendent of the newly reorganized R-II school district of Montgomery County, Mo. Dr. Terry is chairman of the Gen. Pershing Boy Scout District of the Great Rivers Council and a past president of the Northeast Missouri Teachers Association.

JAMES B. ABRAHAM is superintendent of schools at Lonoke, Ark.

42 Dr. THOMAS E. ASHLEY, Rt. 8, Box 74, Springfield, Mo., is physician and surgeon at Springfield. The Ashleys have three boys and four girls. Dr. Ashley is a diplomate, American Board of Surgery, and Fellow of American Board of Surgeons.

Dr. MILTON M. ASHLEY is practicing psychiatry in Whittier, Calif., where he lives with his wife and three children, Mike, 6, Johanna, 4, and Carol, 1, at 904 Howard St.

Mr. and Mrs. LYMAN R. AMBURGEY announce that they have a new daughter, Ann, born on Oct. 31. Her sisters are Judy 5, and Betty Lou 2½. His wife is the former BUTH SIDES of Columbia. Amburgey is extension specialist in soils with the University of Arizona. They live at 1839 S. Norris, Tucson.

43 GEORGE C. WILSON III is a lawyer with offices in the Boatman's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

44 ARABELLE KENNARD (Mrs. B. M. Dear, Jr.) is living at 7847 Juniper, Prairie Village, Kan. with her family, consisting of her husband and two children, Marjorie K., 1½, and Barbara E., born last December.

46 KENNETH M. WRIGHT is editor and public relations representative for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. His address is Box 127, Noblesville, Ind.

**BOONE COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY**

PHIL SIMPICH
President

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

47 W. RALPH ABELL, 2341½ S. Bentley, W. Los Angeles 64, Calif. is advertising account executive for the McCarty Co., an industrial advertising agency. He recently moved from St. Louis. He sees FRED KRAUS, '43, and JIM GOLDEN, '49, quite often. He is interested in finding out about the Missouri Alumni group.

Capt. JACK LYCAN has recently been assigned as communications officer for the 605th Tactical Control Squadron, with the Fifth Airforce in Korea. His last assignment was with the ROTC at Tulane University. His wife and two children are living in New Orleans.

ABE ABUKOFF is in the sports department of the Newark, N. J. Star-Ledger. Previously, he worked on the Miami Daily News. He lives at 30 Pennington St., Newark 5.

MURIEL JEANNE ABBOTT, 232 DeLeon Drive, Miami Springs, Fla., is a clerk for the Eastern Air Lines.

48 DON P. THOMASSON and J. B. SCHNAPP, '46, became law partners on Jan. 1. at Fredericktown, Mo. They will maintain offices both in their new location and at Marble Hill. Schnapp has served two terms as prosecuting attorney at Fredericktown, where he has been keenly interested in community affairs. Thomasson has been prosecuting attorney of Bollinger County for two years. He served 38 months in the Navy. He is the son of R. R. THOMASSON, of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University and a feature writer for the garden page of the Kansas City Star and the New York Times.

Pvt. KELLY L. ELMORE, Jr. is located at the Army Chemical Center, near Baltimore, for duty as a chemical engineer. He came from the Army's Sound Ranging School at Fort Sill, Okla. Before going into the army, he worked for the Electro Metallurgical Co., Marietta, Ohio. His home address is 606 W. Fifth St., Tuscumbia, Ala.

JOHN W. ALBERTY, Box 328, Excelsior Springs, Mo., is principal of the high school.

BOB and CHERRY ('50) HOPKINS are the parents of their second daughter, born Feb. 4. The following week they moved to their new home south of Joplin, Mo. Their current address is Route 4, Box 291.

49 JACK APPLEQUIST, city attorney of Mt. Vernon, Mo., is opening an office in the Woodruff Bldg., Springfield, Mo. He

Mr. and Mrs. LELAND F. TRIBBLE (BETTY OBERDIEK, '51) announce the birth of a son, Kent Steven, on Jan. 18. Mr. Tribble is instructor in animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture.

ED CANTER and his wife announce the birth of their second son, Ralph, on Sept. 18. They have moved into a new home in St. Louis.

EDWARD B. WORKMAN of Buffalo, N. Y. was given a cash award of \$1500 by his employer, Robert A. Johnston Chocolate Co., as a co-winner in a sales contest. No one was more surprised than "EB" for he had been with the company only a year. He formerly lived in West Plains, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN STIPES (NANCY LEE LOWRY) announce the birth of a son, Sea, on Feb. 3, at St. Louis.

CHARLES W. KENWORTHY was appointed director of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. He has been employed as news reporter and rewrite man for radio station WOAI in San Antonio for the past four and a half years. He is president of the San Antonio Media Club, and a member of the public relations division of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas. He is married and has two sons.

50 DOROTHY A. SCHOECH has been employed as the first woman graduate engineer on the staff of the Missouri State Highway Commission. She is a designer in the division of bridges at the main office in Jefferson City. Since graduation, she has been employed by McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis as a draftsman and designer, by the State Highway Commission in Kirkwood as an engineer inspector and by Sverdrup and Parcel, St. Louis, as structural draftsman. The past two years she has been employed by a Columbia architect.

JAMES A. McKINNEY has become assistant cashier of the Columbia Savings Bank. He has been with the Nathe Chevrolet Co. He is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. With his wife and 17-month-old-son, John, he lives at 611 Hirth. He has won many area golfing trophies.

JOHN H. GARNETT has been promoted and transferred from Lebanon to Nevada, Mo. as county supervisor of Farmers Home Administration for Vernon County.

JACK ROTRAMEL, has been employed by the Macon County (Mo.) Soil Services as salesman and fieldman. He was employed for four years with one of the major fertilizer companies. He is married and has two children.

ROY E. AIKMUS, Jr. is division service manager, Minneapolis-Moline Co., Kansas City, Kan. He lives with his wife and three children, Janice Sue, Thomas Edward, and Steven Gregory, at 404 East St., Parkville, Mo. He reports that his classmate R. L. GREEN is division service supervisor, Minneapolis-Moline Co. His headquarters are at Gallatin, Mo. He is married and has one child, Jerry.

SHERRILL EDWARD ABERG, 1411 Jefferson St., Burlington, Iowa, is teaching political science and geography in the Burlington Junior College where he says there are several Missouri graduates on the faculty, but he does not give their names. He says they greatly enjoyed the basketball victory over Iowa University. He and Mrs. Aberg wish to extend their best greetings to their friends and acquaintances via the *Missouri Alumnus*.

JAMES L. LESLIE is on the public relations staff of the Baverlein Advertising Co., Hibernia Bank Bld., 1032 Valment St., New Orleans, La. He was employed by the Constitution-Tribune of Chillicothe, Mo., for some time after his graduation.

PAUL CHERCHES, director of music at Mexico (Mo.) Military Academy, and his wife have been named assistant superintendents for the high schools bands at the Missouri State Fair. He will rehearse and direct the massed-band concerts during the fair on Aug. 20-28 at Sedalia. He has been with M.M.A. since his graduation from the University and has a band that would do credit to any school.

DAVID H. PENCE became city manager of Excelsior Springs, Mo. in January. Since his graduation, he has been associated with the J. C. Penney Co. in Excelsior Springs. He is married and has one child.

FRED ROBERTS has been teaching for nine years in the city schools of Texas County, Mo.

ARMIN DRESSEL is training and supervising a 14-man crew planting Loblolly pine on Big Piney Burn in Arkansas. This crew will in turn instruct 75 students from Henderson State Teachers College. He sent in to the forestry department three photographs that he took of a 10,000-acre fire on the property of the Southern Kraft Division of International Paper Co. in Clark County, Ark. Each one of these pictures showed a dead mature deer that had been killed by the fire, a most convincing proof of the damaging effects of forest fires on wild life.

EVERETT F. BROWN has become a member of the faculty of Central State College, Edmond, Okla., as instructor of sociology and history. Since 1942, he has taught in Seymour High School, Payson, Ill.

JAY N. POLLACK is sales manager of Evelyn's Mfg. Co. He was married last June to Charlene Sue Hockman. He says she went to O. U., but he fell in love with her anyway. Their address is 322 W. 46 Terr., Kansas City, Mo.

JAMES C. BERRY has a new daughter, Deborah Lynn, born Nov. 13. He is an engineer with Boeing Airplane Co., and lives at 835 S. Ash, Wichita, Kan.

Dr. LEWIS E. AKDINS is practicing medicine at Charleston, Mo. His address is 820 A. Street, Charleston.

51 Dr. B. J. ROBERTS is now practicing medicine at the Richland, Mo. Clinic. He has been practicing at Mountain Grove, Mo. since he came out of the Navy, where he completed two years as physician and surgeon. From there he moved his X-ray and laboratory to Richland. He is married and has two children.

RAY PEARCE has been made head of the McCune Home for Boys of Jackson County, Mo. He has been teaching at the William Chrisman High School in Independence, where he was in charge of co-operative occupational education. His wife was named secretary on the staff of the home. Pearce came to Independence after 17 years of teaching in the schools of Jasper, Berry, and McDonald counties.

GEORGE B. ADKINS, 1736 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C. is mathematical statistician as a member of the research staff, Research and Development Group, Applied Science Division for Naval Research.

BOB LEAR is continuing as city editor of the Enid Daily Eagle after having been with the Enid Publishing Co. since graduation. His wife, the former SUE THOMPSON, '53, is working with the YWCA Y-Teen program. They live at 310 W. Elm St., Enid, Okla.

STEVE D. SWARTZ has recently joined the Arthur P. Jacobs Publicity office. As a member of the Beverly Hills publicity and public relations firm, he handles publicity for motion picture personalities, film producers, and directors. Listed among the firm's clients are Gary Cooper, Gregory Peck, and Van Johnson. Steve lives at 1411 S. Beverly Glen, Los Angeles 24.

RAYMOND STEFFENS went to work Feb. 1 as associate county agent of Ste. Genevieve County, Mo. He was assistant professor of soils at the University before he moved to Farmington, Mo. last April as assistant county agent.

R. E. (Spud) CHANDLER has been transferred from Russellville, Ark. to Escanaba, Mich., where he is responsible for the examination and reporting of approximately 100,000 acres of remaining vacant public domain land left in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, which is to be disposed of under one of the public land laws.

52 Dr. RUFUS C. LING, after a separation of seven years was joined at Franklin College by his wife Alice and daughter Florence, who arrived in January from Hong Kong. He has been at Franklin since 1952, where he is associate professor of physics. They live at 401 S. Home Ave., Franklin, Ind.

JACK ROBINSON is connected with the Bureau of Management, Eugene, Ore. He lives with his wife and children on a farm nearby.

HARLAN C. ABBEY, who lives at 210 S. Lotus Ave., Chicago 44, sends a good deal of news about other J School grads. He would like to get in touch with recent MU grads who are interested in some social gettogethers or forming an active alumni group. Harlan's phone number is Austin 7-7337. He says that his classmate BILL BLAHA is doing public relations work for United Airlines; TONY JACOBS was married a little while ago; CHARLES RUSSELL and ROSS ADAMS are working for the Portland Cement Co. in public relations; and JOYCE GRELLER is working for NBC. STAN SLOM, '51, is working for the Supermarket News. Harlan says BEV ANDERSON is keeping Bill and him supplied with Showme's, which "helps quite a bit." He's going for a master's at Northwestern.

53 SUZANNE BRILLANT Willisie writes that her husband, HARRY A. WILLISIE has accepted a position as promotion manager for Horace W. Stovin & Co., Canada's largest advertising representatives for radio and television stations. With their son, Billie, they are now living at 3 Southlea, Leaside, Ontario, Canada.

ROD WARD was promoted in June to assistant forester for the New Jersey Department of Conservation and was transferred from the Forest Fire Service to the Lebanon State Forest. He reports that his second daughter was born Sept. 2.

Second Lt. CHARLES C. ISELY III of Columbia left in January by plane for duty in Germany with the 62nd AAA Battalion. His wife, the former PAT SCHAFFER, will join him later.

Lt. THOMAS (Buck) McCUNE is attending headquarters air base school in Japan. He is with the Seventh Army in Korea. He was able to put a call through from Japan to his parents in Bowling Green, Mo.

CHARLOTTE M. ROLLER, 825 Armitage Ave., Chicago 14, Ill., was transferred from the public relations department of the A. H. A. to staff assistant to the editor of Hospitals, the Journal of the American Hospital Association. She tells us that BETTY ENGLEBRECHT is home economics teacher at Union, Mo.

ORVILLE KYSAR, special representative for Union Life Insurance Co. in Poplar Bluff, Mo., has received the company's Outstanding New Man Award for 1954. He left the teaching profession about a year ago to take up insurance.

JANE ELLZEY Abernathy (Mrs. Thomas S.) lives at 1676 East Lake Shore Drive, Decatur, Ill. The Abernathys have a son, Thomas Michael, born March 11, 1954.

JOHN STARKE of Lexington, Mo. was promoted to first lieutenant recently in Honshu, Japan.

RICHARD J. WEGNER is the new manager of the Chillicothe, Mo. group of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., being transferred from Kansas City. He is a veteran of two years service with the armed forces in Europe.

54 JOHN RICHARD JOHNSON, formerly of Brookfield, Mo., has been appointed acting principal of the Ritenour Junior High School of Overland, Mo. Assistant principal for the past five years, he teaches mathematics and science. He is married and has two children, Richard and Ann.

Army Second Lt. JAMES D. PIERCE participated in "Exercise Hail Storm," a maneuver testing combat efficiency in winter conditions at Camp Hale, Colo. He is regularly stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., with the 538th Field Artillery.

The four Bay brothers continue to win promotions in their professional fields, just as they swept numerous honors during their campus days. Latest to advance is WEBSTER E. BAY, who has been appointed director of sales promotion and advertising of Hales and Hunter Co., Chicago, the Red Comb-Pioneer organization that employs many alumni. In his new position Web succeeds his brother GARROLL BAY, '52, who is now associated with Wherry, Baker & Tilden, Inc., advertising agency in Chicago. After his sophomore year Webster farmed five years in partnership with his father at Trenton; for two terms he was president of the Missouri Spotted Poland China Breeders Association. In 1947 he joined the field staff of the Spotted Poland China Bulletin, three years later became assistant editor, then returned to school in 1952. He was formerly editor of the College Farmer and won various awards and honors. MIKE BAY Jr., '47 is assistant agricultural editor, University of Nebraska; and OVID BAY, '42, lives in Kansas City where he is associate editor of the Farm Journal.



WEBSTER E. BAY, '54

55 JAMES F. SUTHERLAND of Windsor, Mo., reported last month to the Westinghouse Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he entered the company's graduate student training program. He was commissioned as second lieutenant in ceremonies at the Student Union for ROTC members, and will go to the Air Force in June. Sutherland received many honors in the University. He was president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering on the campus; secretary of the engineering students, and a member of the executive student council, besides receiving the Magna Cum Laude award.

The *Alumnus* welcomes some of the University's brand new alumni, all forestry students. This doesn't mean that we aren't interested in the rest of you. Let us hear what some more of you February graduates are doing. STAN KRUGMAN has an assistantship at the University of California, where he will work in the School of Forestry. TRUMAN PUNCHBAUER is taking graduate work at the University in forestry. WARREN SHEARER has been called up for Naval duty. RONALD WOODLAND (what a delightful name for a forester) is expected to be called up for military duty. DOUG MASON and GEORGE OONK had not made up their minds what they wanted to accept, the last we heard about them.

WEDDINGS

43 Mrs. Geraldine Walters and URBAN E. WUSSLER, in January, at the St. Stanislaus Church, Wardsville, Mo. He is station auditor at KOMU-TV. They live at 14 Spring Valley Rd., Columbia.

48 Miss Idamae Fox and EDWARD LAWRENCE SIMON, Jr., at the Most Holy Name of Jesus church in New Orleans, Dec. 30. Mrs. Simon attended Mount Mercy College for women in Pittsburgh. He is employed as a civil engineer. They plan to live in New Orleans.

50 Miss Susan Metcalfe and HOWARD WILLIAM ELZEMEYER, Jan. 15, at the First Congregational Church, Webster Groves. Mrs. Elzemeyer is a graduate of DePauw University. He is a veteran of World War II. They will live in an apartment in Manhasset Village.

51 RITA ZOELLER and Estil J. Young, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Boonville, Mo., on Jan. 15. He is a veteran of the Korean War, and is engaged in farming in the Clear Creek community where they make their home.

Miss Loretta Anne Keeley and GORDON MORRISON ROBERTS, Jan. 29, at the Church of St. Louis King of France (Old Cathedral). Mrs. Roberts is a senior in the College of Arts and Science at St. Louis University.

52

Miss Mary Ellen Richardson and CHARLES WILLIAM FOLEY, at the First Methodist church, O'Fallon, Ill., on Jan. 1. He has just returned to the United States after serving 17 months in Japan with the Air Force. They are at home in Columbia, where he is working on his master's degree and Mrs. Foley will continue work on her B.A. degree.

DOROTHY MARGARET DIEHL and WARREN L. HUNTER, Jan. 23, in the First Christian Church in Chillicothe, Mo. Mrs. Hunter has been teaching in Chillicothe. He is employed as bacteriologist for the F. M. Stamper Co., Moberly. They are at home at 907 South Williams, Moberly.

LEANAH SETTLE and ORDIE LEROY HOGSETT, '53, at the Ashland Christian church in Fayette, Mo., on Jan. 23. Mrs. Hogsett will teach in the public schools. He has the position of safety specialist at the University of Illinois. They live in Champaign, Ill.

MARIANNE ELIZABETH MOFFETT and JACK PROCTOR CRAWFORD, '50, Dec. 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Crawford was a teacher of music for a year, spent a year in Honolulu, Hawaii, employed by the Government, and recently left a position with the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Memphis. He is a veteran of World War II, and became publisher of the California Democrat and Montebau County Herald. They live in California, Mo.

53

BETTY RABOURN LAMM and Ens. John Bancroft Dana, at the First Christian Church, Centralia, Mo., Feb.

13. They are at home in Jacksonville, Fla., where Ens. Dana will be assigned to duty with a naval air squadron.

54

Miss Jeannette Lee Frost and WALTER LEONARD HARRELL, Jan. 15, at Webster Groves Christian church. They live in Canterbury Gardens.

Miss Marilyn Meyer and CECIL L. KEMPFFER, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Perryville, Mo. Jan. 16. At present, he is an instructor in the high school.

BETTY ANN HOERNING and Lt. (j.g.) David Donald Charlson, Jan. 23, at the South Joplin Christian church. Mrs. Charlson has been teaching in the Kansas City school system. He is now stationed on the S.S. Merrick of the Seventh fleet. They make their home in San Francisco.

MARY SUE DAVIS and Eugene Bruce Muehlberger, at Webster Groves Presbyterian church on Jan. 22. They live in Los Angeles.

Conservation Commission Staff Members Who Are Former M. U. Students

FORESTRY DIVISION:	POSITION	YEAR AND DEGREE	
William E. Towell	Assistant State Forester, 1950		Gilbert Weiss
Osal B. Capps	District Forester, 1946, B.S. For.		Yeull Willis
Sylvan W. Bealke	District Forester, 1940		Charles Dellinger
John Kullman	Forester, 1949, B.S. For.		Robert Dunkeson
Kerwin Hafner	Forester, 1950, B.S. For.		Lewis G. Helm
Clifford R. Biswell	Forester, 1954, B.S. For.		Leroy Korschgen
Gordon L. Medley	Clerk-Dispatcher, Attended		John Lewis
John L. Plummer	Forester, 1952, B.S. For.		Dean Murphy
Claude D. Casey	Forest Assistant, 1949		Jack Stanford
Carl L. Robine	Forester, 1951, B.S. For.		Richard Vaught
Dale L. Shaw	Forester, 1952, M.S. For.		William McDanold
Howard L. Stevenin	Forester, 1951, B.S. For.		Charles Shanks
Richard F. Holekamp	Forester, 1941		Harold Terrill
William J. Todd	Forester, 1950 B.S.		Bill Crawford
Lester E. Tschannen	Forester, 1950, B.S. For.		August Artus
Robert D. Raisch	Forester, 1950, B.S. For.		George Brakhage
			Don Christisen
			Eleanor Chase
			Eileen Johnson
			Werner O. Nagel
			Charles W. Schwartz
			Elizabeth R. Schwartz
			Willard Barbee
			Allen Brohn
			FIELD DIVISION:
			Cave Johnson
			Earl Coleman
			Clarence Daniels
			Thomas Davis
			John Reed
			Charles Palmer
			Dennis Connor
			Jack Hoey
			Herbert Schwartz
			Ed. Kattelmann
			Cecil Davis
			CONSERVATION COMMISSIONERS:
			Frank Briggs
			Dru L. Pippin
			Joe M. Roberts

In Memoriam

CHARLES THOMAS JACKSON, '03, on Feb. 5 at his home in Columbia. Chief engineer for the Milwaukee railroad for 41 years, he retired in 1950. His wife survives him. He was buried in Miami, Mo.

BURNS STEWART, '03, for 33 years with the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, died of a heart attack at his home in St. Louis on Feb. 13. He was a member of the Engineers Club for 25 years, and a Scottish Rite Mason. He leaves his wife.

EVERELL ELMO BIGGS, '04, on April 5, 1951 at McBaine, Mo.

EDGAR D. LEE, '08, former president of Christian College, on Jan. 29 in his home at Clayton, Mo. He was president of the college for 17 years, and his genial personality is recalled affectionately by the students of that period. After retirement from the college he became vice-president of the Lee-Rowan Co. of St. Louis, manufacturers of metal closet accessories. He is survived by his wife, his son, E. Desmond Lee, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. John F. Conrad III (VIRGINIA LEE, '31), all of St. Louis.

Judge ERNEST M. TIPTON, '11, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, on Feb. 25 at Kansas City. He had been at a hospital for 10 days for a check-up when he suffered a heart attack. He made his home in Kansas City until he became a member of the Supreme Court, which has lost two of its judges by death within four months, the first being Judge Roscoe P. Conkling, who died last October. At Missouri Judge Tipton was active in athletics, especially track and football, and belonged to the M Club. After graduation he coached at Westminster College, Texas Christian University, and East Texas Normal School. Later he practiced law at Fulton. For seven years he was a member of the Missouri State Board of Bar Examiners. In Jefferson City he lived at the eastern edge of town, where he raised Angus cattle. He was president of the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc. Judge Tipton was three times elected to the Court, 1932, '42, and '52 and served as chief justice under the rotation plan. As a member of the Court, he was known as a hard and rapid worker, who turned out opinions with little delay. Under him the Supreme Court got its docket up to date for the first time. Besides his widow, he is survived by his son, WILLIAM E. TIPTON, '48, attorney for the Kansas City Election Board, a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, and four grandchildren.

DAVID R. CARMAN, '13, died Feb. 2 of last year.

ROBERT S. BLACK, '14, died in January in Florida, where he made his home after his retirement. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

CLARENCE C. GIBSON, '17, one of Greene County's outstanding dairy farmers, on Jan. 22 at his farm near Springfield, Mo. For many years he had been known as a leader in progressive farming practices, and in civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter.

JOSEPH A. BURNSIDE, '19, superintendent of schools of Carroll County, (Mo.) on Nov. 13 at Kansas City, Mo. Since 1939 he served three terms as county superintendent, but his career as a teacher began in 1902 in a rural school of his native Saline County. He was a Life Member of the Missouri State Teachers Association and a former president of the Northeast Missouri District Teachers Association. He received a master's degree, in 1928. He is survived by his wife and three sons and one grandson.

CHESTER DEVIER, '23, recently at Hutchinson, Kan., after an illness of several months. For a number of years he was road surveyor of the state highway departments of Missouri and Kansas. He is survived by his wife and son.

EARL R. BRYANT, '28, on Jan. 26 in White Plains, N. Y., following an abdominal operation. After leaving the University, he served as cement inspector and materials inspector with the Missouri State Highway Department. In 1911 he joined the Universal Atlas at Chicago as technical service engineer. He was in the Army Corps of Engineers for two years, and then joined a cement company. Three years ago he went to New York as assistant technical service director. He was active in various professional organizations of New York City, including the New York Engineers Club. He is survived by his wife and son. He was buried in Kansas City.

LOLITA WARNER, '36, died on Jan. 21 at her home in the Philippines, where she owned the Wide-World Travel Service, which she had operated for the last nine years. Before operating this service she became field director of the American Red Cross, which sent her to many countries, including Brazil, where she was stationed for a number of years. Among the tours she conducted was one to the Coronation, where she attended the Coronation ball. She was buried in Manila. She is survived by five sisters.

EDITH LAKE HAMBY Mustoe, '44, on Jan. 25 in London. She had been a resident since the middle-twenties, when she married her husband Edwin Mustoe, who survives her with their three sons. After her graduation from the University, she worked in Washington, D. C. as a secretary in the Naval Department, and from there sailed to England as secretary to the naval attaché. There she married. During the last war, she returned to this country and completed her work for a degree in journalism. She was on William Allen White's Committee to the Allies until the United States declared war.

ROSS SCOTT POWER, '48, Monett, Mo. insurance agent was killed instantly on Nov. 14, when his car and another

collided head-on on Highway 69 south of Louisville, Kan. His car was demolished. He was returning to Monett from a week-end of Naval Reserve flight training at Olathe, Kan. He was a six-year veteran of World War II and Korea. He was promoted last August to lieutenant in the naval reserve. He is survived by his wife and three small children, John Scott, Susan Virginia, and Mary Evelyn.

JAMES Q. DONALDSON, '48, former state representative from Stoddard County, Missouri, was found dead in his car near Bloomfield on Feb. 22. He had apparently pulled over to the side of the road and was slumped over the wheel. He was a veteran of World War II, and was secretary of the Dexter Chamber of Commerce for three years. Just before he died, he was elected first vice-president of the Delta Development commission. He is survived by his wife.

LUMAN SPRY, '49, on Jan. 17 at a Kansas City hospital. He taught in rural schools and was county superintendent of schools in Howard County, Missouri from 1916-31. He was admitted to the bar of Howard County in 1920 and practiced law since that time. He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, and four grandchildren.

JAMES MARTIN KIRCHNER, '51, died suddenly on Nov. 15 while serving with the United States Immigration Border Patrol near El Paso, Tex. Mrs. Kirchner and their two children had remained in Carthage, Mo., until he could find living quarters for them. He became ill on top of a mountain on the New Mexico side, and the companion whom he signaled carried him to the foot of the mountain, but he was dead by the time he reached there. He was buried at Carthage, where he grew up.

FOUR RECENT GRANTS TO M.U. TOTAL \$35,081

Recent grants include one of \$12,989 from the U. S. Public Health Service in support of cancer research by Dr. Elmer D. Bueker, associate professor of anatomy in the School of Medicine. Another grant of \$5,092 from the same source will support basic research in psychology directed by Dr. Melvin H. Marx.

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has granted \$12,000 to support expansion of graduate teaching in the fields of social work and vocational counseling, headed by Arthur Nebel, director of the School of Social Work, and Dr. Robert Callis, director of the University's Testing and Counseling Services.

The College of Agriculture has received \$5,000 from the Missouri State Horticultural Society with which to purchase a water reservoir near Franklin, Mo. from the MK&T Railroad. The reservoir will furnish water for experimental research in irrigation on an adjacent farm owned by M. U.

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