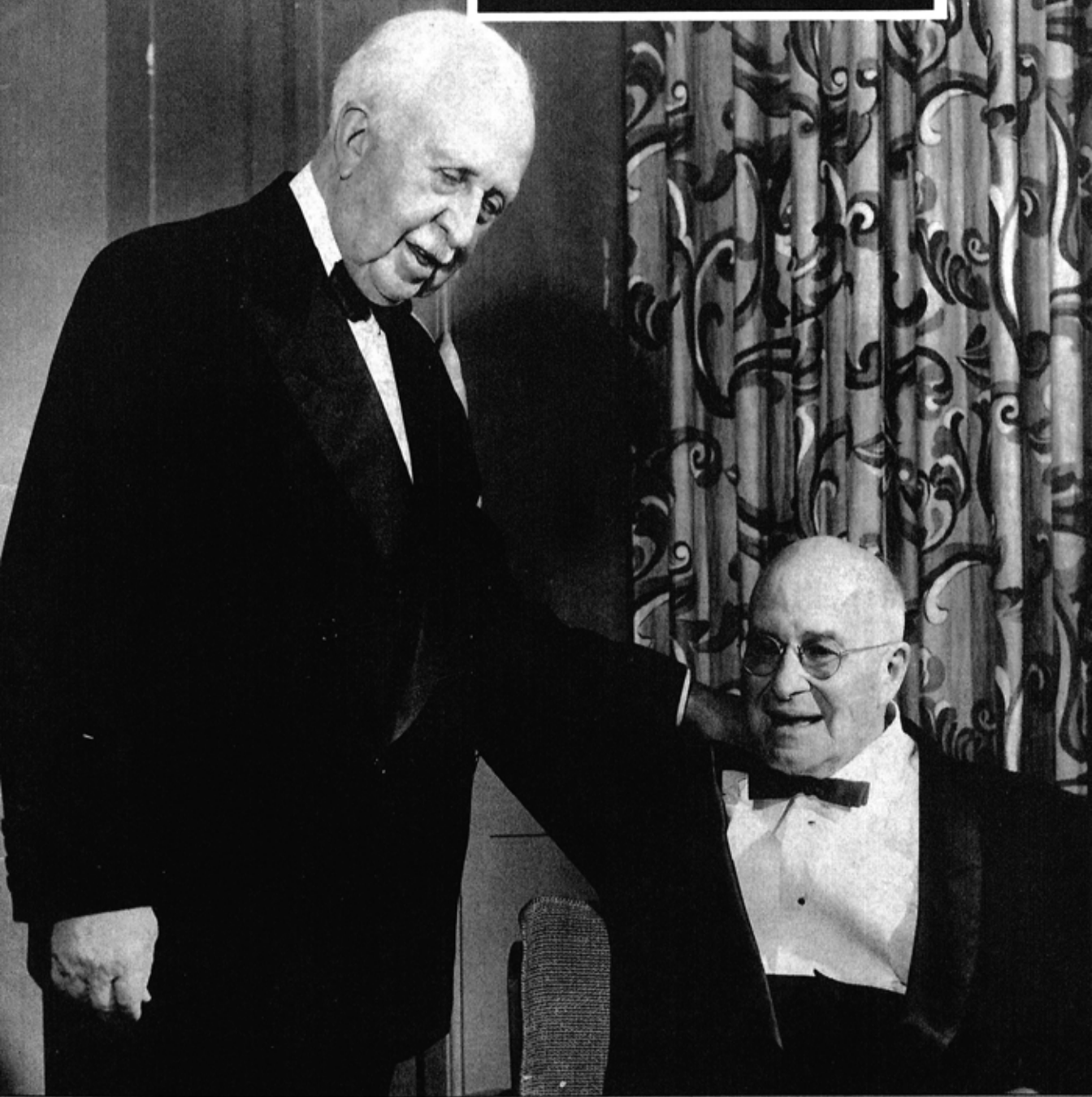


DECEMBER 1955

Missouri Alumnus



Missouri Alumnus

Vol. XLIV

No. 4

For December, 1955

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About the Cover

J. C. Penney (standing) and Judge F. Hiner Dale, both products of Missouri, were inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame last month in Oklahoma City. (See story beginning on page 5). Photo by the Daily Oklahoman.



Jack C. Taylor, '30	Editor
Mary Paxton Keeley, '10	Associate Editor
Wilma Batterson, '30	Business Manager
Bus Entsminger, '49	Alumni Secretary and Executive Editor
Jean Madden, '50	Assistant Secretary
Richard J. Chamier, '33	Moberly, President, University Alumni Association
Marvin D. McQueen, '36	St. Louis, Chairman, Alumni Publications Committee

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

is published monthly except July and August by the University of Missouri Alumni Association, 101 Read Hall, Columbia, Missouri and mailed to all active members in the Association. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879. Active membership \$4.00 a year; life membership \$80. Member, American Alumni Council



Opportunity for Missourians

THE FATE of the University's physical plant is involved in the special referendum election on a \$75,000,000 bond issue. January 24 is the voting date on this proposed amendment to the Missouri Constitution to finance a building program at various State institutions.

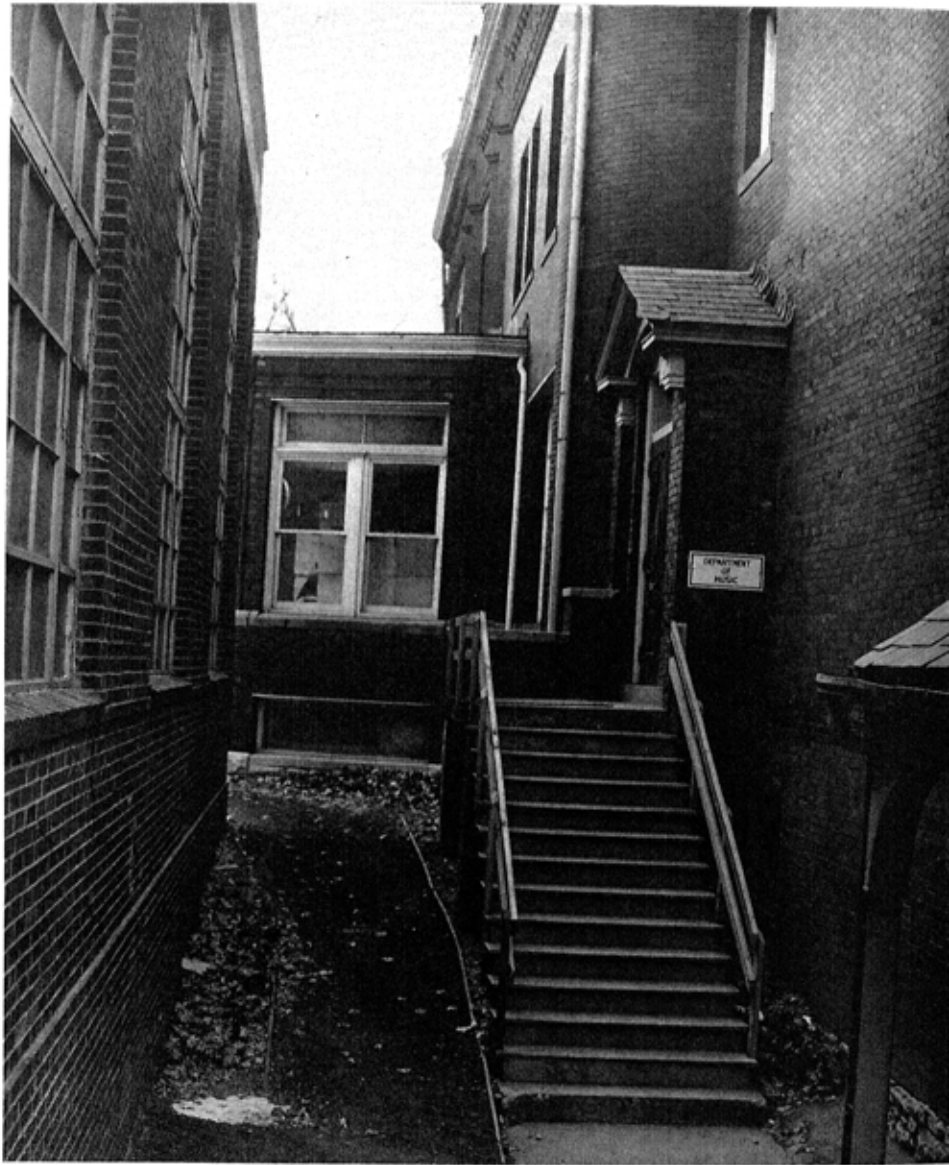
The act authorizing the bond vote specifies that the funds be used for buildings and equipment at all or any of the State's educational, penal, and eleemosynary institutions. The needs are desperate. It is not anticipated that the bond issue will require any tax increase. A simple majority of those voting will adopt the amendment.

Governor Donnelly, in naming an executive committee of seven members representing the three principal groups of state institutions that will share in the bond proceeds, instructed this committee to direct and supervise "an active and extensive campaign." He appointed President Elmer Ellis of the University as chairman of the executive committee.

The University Alumni Association as well as the alumni associations of the state colleges are hard at work in behalf of the campaign, recognizing the tremendous importance of the bond issue.

It behooves every supporter of the University within the State, and every loyal Missourian interested in improving the facilities of the various state institutions, to vote in favor of the amendment on January 24.

On the following pages views of a few University buildings are presented. The *Alumnus* emphasizes that these scenes are *not* typical of the Missouri campus. However, these and other eyesores do exist, and they cry out for correction.



Main entrance, Department of Music, Lathrop Hall.



Faculty office for four, Geology



'Temporary' building



Lathrop Hall interior



'Laboratory'

Two sisters of Higginsville, Mo., Miss Elizabeth L. Journey, '25 and Miss Kathryn J. Journey, '22, receive wide publicity during the fall through page advertisements placed in national magazines. The ad told the story of their success in managing an independent telephone company. Both sisters left the teaching ranks some years ago, upon the death of their father, to take over operation of his company, and they have carried on quite efficiently in a field that at first was foreign to them.

Radio station WHB of Kansas City is presenting "University of Missouri Report," a fifteen-minute program heard at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. The series is featuring past, present and future events at the University. It is sponsored by the department of speech and dramatic art, under the direction of Dr. Bob Haakenson. Students in speech, and radio and television production are participating in the weekly broadcast.

The Student Government Association wants the people to have music, and it wants to satisfy all musical tastes. One of its projects is the concert to be given by the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. The date is January 12, in Jesse Auditorium. Another project is a Duke Ellington concert, tentatively set for March 15.

Photographers are a treacherous breed. If they can show their subjects forking food into an open mouth, or catch them in a moment of ecstatic hysteria or meditative stupor, they are happy. If it's unposed and unflattering, it's a great shot. Devilry is compounded when a photographer turns the lens on a colleague. That's what happened to Andy Tau, rotund University photographer, shown at right while on assignment. The small object in front of him is a camera, which he is adjusting for shots of cheerleaders. The culprit who did this to him is our own Mary Paxton Keeley, who stalked him many months for such a deed. Both seem gleeful about the result.

MISSOURI MEMO

The writer, who is one of the few non-authorities on football, has a feeling there is a popular misconception in use of the word "alumni" with reference to a disappointing football situation.

It is too easy to attribute dissatisfaction with college coaches to "the alumni."

Invariably, when there are grumblings about a losing coach, it becomes common talk that "the alumni" are after his scalp. "The alumni" are howling; there is "alumni pressure." And so it goes. The impression is that *all* of the alumni are aroused, when as a matter of fact it may be only a small group demanding action.

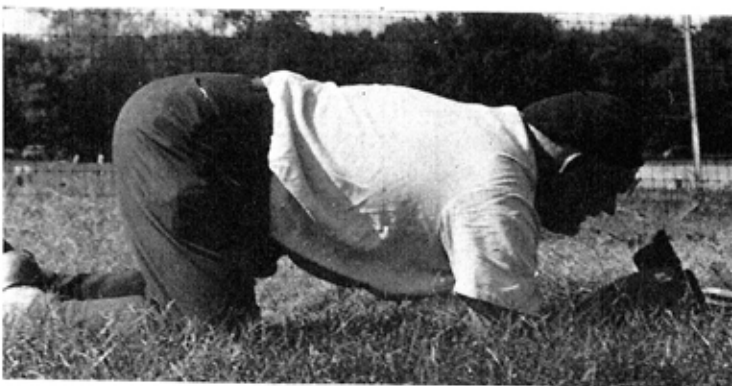
On the strength of our pulse-feeling from home base here at Missouri, we're convinced that a demand for the coach's hide is not always an "alumni" project. To be sure, some alumni complain in bad seasons, as they are free to do; but they do not necessarily constitute "the alumni," or represent "the alumni," and they may be out-hollered by some non-alumni.

In the middle of the late lamented football season at Missouri, a phantom petition to oust Don Faurot as head coach was received by a staunch Faurot supporter. When this petition (tossed basketward by the recipient) came to light, it touched off a tidal wave of endorsements for Faurot and the athletic program at Missouri. This great rally of support definitely was spearheaded by "the alumni" (here used correctly). The noses were there to be counted.

Yet, when the ouster idea first came out, one would have thought that "the alumni" were up in arms for a change. As the subsequent demonstration proved, no such thing had happened.

This brings us to a proposal that in these "get-the-coach" incidents, however incipient, we make an effort to classify the clamorers a bit more fairly. When there is agitation for a coach's hide, why not attribute it to "the wolves," at least until the votes are in?

True, the phrase lacks originality, for it is used to designate fans who start "riding" a player or manager in professional sports. But it does a more accurate job of representing discontented fans than does the word "alumni" when intended for the same purpose. In our opinion, fans who join the ranks of "the wolves" don't mind being identified with that group, whether they are alumni or not. But alumni who favor their college coach are in effect misrepresented and unjustly implicated when it is said loosely that "the alumni" want the coach to go. J.C.T.



For light on the subject above, see column at left.



SOONERS SCORE AGAIN

WHEN ANOTHER STATE chooses to honor men bearing the imprint of Missouri, it is quite all right with fellow Missourians, who enjoy the recognition vicariously. In the Sooner state, the Oklahoma Memorial Association has just inducted into its Hall of Fame two of Missouri's illustrious products: J. C. Penney, the great merchant, and F. Hiner Dale, colorful retired judge.

JUDGE DALE would be the first to declare himself an Oklahoman, and specifically an Oklahoman from Guymon, a wild frontier town when he settled there half a century ago. But Missouri makes this claim on him: Although he was born in Kentucky, he grew up on a farm near Nevada, Mo., attended high school at Milo, went on to college at Warrensburg for two years, then came to the University of Missouri where he won his law degree in 1906. Three years later, as a lawyer in Guymon, he decided it was time to marry, and he returned to Missouri for his bride, a childhood sweetheart.

MR. PENNEY'S Missouri origin and ties are even stronger. He was born on a farm near Hamilton, where through the years he has maintained the Home Place, a large and attractive livestock farm. Although his business interests span the country and he travels widely, Mr. Penney seems to give Missouri priority on his time, visiting the state as often as he can. Here he has nearly a dozen farms, and his Pre-Eminent Guernseys at Gallatin are one of the country's largest purebred dairy herds. In 1953 the University of Missouri, in which he has worked closely, particularly in the field of animal husbandry, conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. His gift of the famous Foremost Guernsey Herd, formerly located in New York, constitutes perhaps the greatest single contribution which the University has received from an individual. The gift involved a value of three-fourths of a million dollars.

(Continued on Page 32)

WHEREAS the Athletic Advisory Committee recommended to the University of Missouri in 1952 that the athletic program at the University of Missouri be established to conform strictly within the rules of the NCAA and the Big Seven Conference.

WHEREAS the University adopted this recommendation and went on record, for all concerned to recognize, that the athletic recruiting program at the University of Missouri would be governed strictly by the rules of the athletic governing bodies and that the program of athletics would be based on coordinating its contributions with the total educational offerings of the University in developing a well-rounded program.

WHEREAS there have been indications recently by members of the press, and some public citizens, expressing doubt of their awareness of the University's objectives by inferring that action might be taken

against Don Faurot and personnel of the athletic staff, simply because of a poor won and lost record.

NOW BE IT RESOLVED that this committee commends the University, Don Faurot, and all individuals responsible for its athletic program and policies with regard to the total contribution of the athletic program of the University, and that it further reiterates in a most forceful manner that the athletic program at the University of Missouri seeks to achieve objectives far more important to the educational program of the University than the matter of simply winning or losing athletic contests.

WE HEREBY RECOMMEND that Don Faurot be continued as Athletic Director and Head Football Coach. Unanimously approved this 29th day of November, 1955 by

ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

VICTORY AFTER ALL

Missouri lost
nine games, but
the real triumph
came after the
season ended.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, which has earned respect for its adult attitude toward athletics, is still grown up.

Midway of a dismal football season the Missouri athletic system and its symbol—the head coach—were put to a test. It was a test on the field of public opinion rather than on the gridiron. Both the system and the coach were upheld; the vote of confidence was overwhelming.

Who can say that this display of reason was not a more significant victory, in the long pull, than a series of winning scores on Saturday afternoons?

It was a triumph of clear-headedness, realistic and forward-looking, over the lure of an autumn madness which annually engulfs a growing number of campuses.

All Missourians can be proud of this loyalty to a widely-applauded principle, that of adherence to the letter and spirit of conference and NCAA regulations and a Missouri-for-Missourians approach in recruitment.

WHAT TOUCHED OFF the flood of statements and actions in support of Head Coach Faurot can be described as something of an isolated incident. A former

athlete received a petition calling for Faurot's ouster. The ex-Tiger didn't like the idea, threw the petition in the wastebasket, and spoke his mind. These happenings were publicized. That unplugged the dikes, and the pro-Faurot outpourings began. So far as the record shows, the movement against the coach ended with exposure of the petition. In no other way were the critics articulate. Just where the petition originated, whether there were any other petitions—these and other questions about the abortive movement remain unanswered.

Immediately President Elmer Ellis said publicly that the University was completely satisfied with Faurot and his policies, and envied no other school its program.

Sports editors, among them Bob Burnes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, devoted their personal columns to upholding the Faurot program. The Kansas City Star and the St. Louis newspapers carried editorials in support of the coach and his policies. So did many other papers.

Paul Christman, the famous All-American quarterback of earlier Faurot days, wrote eloquently in praise of his old coach, his letter appearing in the

St. Louis and Kansas City newspapers. Alumni leaders and sports writers throughout the state came out strongly in print in favor of Faurot. Along the same line letters to the editor appeared in many papers, some written from other states. Several alumni groups adopted resolutions of support.

Meanwhile letters commending Faurot were reaching the President's office, the coach's office, and the Alumni headquarters in impressive numbers. (Farther along in this article appear excerpts from some of the letters received at the Alumni Office, including the two that were critical).

The surge of backing for Coach Faurot reached a climax at the annual football banquet in Columbia on November 29. On that occasion President Ellis read a resolution by the University's Athletic Advisory Committee, which is reprinted at the top of page 6. Dr. Ellis also said: "It is a great honor to be connected with an institution that has such an Athletic Advisory Committee, and to be connected with an institution that has such a football squad." The committee has 15 members, all alumni.

A petition signed by 49 members of the squad said, "Coach Don Faurot is the best coach in America and we petition you to keep him. Our coach stands for the things we want."

The principal speaker at the banquet, Fred V. Heinkel, a member of the Board of Curators, said: "A great university is not built by a few seasons of winning football, nor is a great university ruined by one season's losses. Missouri was a great University when this football season started, and it is still a great University. It is our intention to make it greater."

The Globe-Democrat said of events at the football banquet: "It was gratifying to Mr. Faurot and to his many, many friends to learn that he will stay on as head coach. . . . It was a moment of personal triumph for Mr. Faurot, who is a Missouri U. asset that should not be lost."

Faurot 'Overawed' by Testimony

Faurot himself said at the banquet: "I'm overawed at all of the things that have happened."

This feeling would apply to the reams of praise appearing in the press, including Paul Christman's 1,000-word letter which said in part:

"There are a few little items like a paid-up stadium, fieldhouse and several other bits of property that Don took care of in a few short years at that institution, after the bondholders had just about decided they were bad debts.

"In all my football travels I have yet to hear a scornful word for Don from members of other institutions. . . .

"And so we want to forget all this and dump this fellow? For what? To get a coaching power? You take the big power and I'll take Mr. Faurot's system of coaching where coaching is still a lot of fun, as it

was meant to be, and not this horrible situation of win at any cost and to hell with the price! Get rid of him? I say we should thank the Man upstairs that we've been able to hang onto him this long. There are too few of his kind left, with enough guts to stand up for a principle. This man is the finest promotion agent a school could ever have."

And this from the Kansas City Star on the Christman letter: "He is a natural spokesman for the generation of alumni who have played the game. He thinks in terms of youths who are playing now and will play in the future. For them he believes a fine example of ethical standards is more important than winning all the games."

Virtually All the Mail Favorable

NOW FOR QUOTES from some letters reaching the Alumni Office. First let's take the two critical ones:

A Central Missourian wrote to seek a change: "Whatever happens to the fine freshman prospects? Do they fade suddenly or could it be that when we are ready to serve the 'soup elite' that the cooks have failed with the broth? Anyway, it's been quite distasteful for too many years and the only reason I keep the same seats at the table (15 years) is the hope (which springs eternal) that some day I might enjoy them again. In plain words, 'Let's get some new cooks.'"

An alumnus in Texas expressed his feelings in this way: "After observing Saturday after Saturday the showing made by Faurot's team and looking over the schedule for the balance of the season, I wonder just how bad this team can be, and predict they will not win a game this season. . . . I wonder why the alumni don't rise up and demand that Missouri make a respectable showing in the Big Seven, otherwise drop into a college conference represented by such teams as William Jewell, Missouri Valley, Warrensburg Normal, etc."

Now for excerpts from letters favoring the present setup.

The sports publicist for another Big Seven school wrote: "By all means keep Don Faurot as coach. I doubt if you could find another Christian gentleman for a coach who could so Christianly inspire, despair, and frustrate us."

An active member in Nebraska: "I am very much opposed to any attempt to fire or to discredit Don Faurot whom I believe to be one of the best coaches in the nation."

From a St. Louisan: "I want to assure that we believe in the Missouri Athletic Program, in its originator, Don Faurot; and in those of you who are responsible for the continuation of the program."

Another St. Louisan, a former athlete, wrote: "I took part in athletics at the University myself about six years ago, and believe without a doubt his (Faurot's) program is very sound, and is the only one that can keep athletics on a sound basis in college today.

Believe me, I want to see a winner as much as anyone else, but I want to see it done with Missouri boys on a sound basis such as his program, and not by lowering academic standards, or paying youngsters to attend school just to better the University's football team."

A medical school graduate of twenty years ago wrote from Illinois: "It seems incredible that these (petitions) could even gain sufficient signatures to be given any consideration whatsoever. . . . I am completely in accord with Faurot's policies. I am no football expert but I have good and sufficient reason to agree with the general opinion that Faurot is one of the top coaches in the country. . . . The University should consider itself very fortunate indeed to have had his services for so many years and should hope he will stay as long as possible."

In mid-season an alumni association of a great mid-western university wrote our alumni office: "We have been thinking of trying to do something in regard to legitimate athletic scholarships here. . . . I believe your plan has the approval of the NCAA, your conference athletic chairman and others. In other words, we want to improve the situation here . . . please send me any and all information which you have concerning your athletic scholarship procedure."

From Chicago a former athlete wrote: "During my visit in Columbia last week-end I was much disturbed about the many rumors which I heard. It seems that there are a few people making a lot of noise and agitating for Don Faurot's overthrow. I honestly believe that these people are in the minority, but as in many cases they are the ones who make the most noise. As you know, I have never been a great personal champion of Don Faurot's; however, I do believe that his principles are the correct principles. . . . I have heard many favorable comments by graduates from other schools. . . ."

Hopes His Boys Play for Don

From an alumnus in Texas: "As an individual alumnus, I want to express the high regard and admiration for the kind of man Don Faurot is and for the athletic values for which he stands. My 12-year-old son and the eight-year-old one both are playing football, and I wish I could be sure that they would eventually come under the guidance of Don Faurot. Even his won-and-loss record is good, despite this year. I learned from another alumnus over the telephone a few minutes ago that up to this year, Don ranks *ninth in the nation* so far as winning is concerned among coaches who have been in the business 10 years or more. . . ."

An alumna in Illinois: "I have just finished reading Paul Christman's letter as quoted in a sports column in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch about Don Faurot and the alums who are squawking for his removal. I agree with Mr. Christman 100%—only I feel I knew so little about the Missouri situation that I was in

no position to raise my voice. But everything Mr. Faurot has done at Missouri, that I know of, seemed to point him out as a man under whom I would like boys of mine to play. . . . I am hoping you get an avalanche of letters favoring Mr. Faurot. I would be very much disillusioned in all things 'Missouri' if it is allowed for Mr. Faurot to be ousted. What can ordinary alums like me do about it?"

A '49 graduate wrote from Wyoming: "During the past years when I read of alumni ranting and raving in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kansas, Texas, etc., I always prided myself with the wonderful spirit of Missouri because win or lose, I knew we had as good a coach as any school in the country, and I still do. I am happy to reason with anyone from Missouri or a student from Missouri on football fortunes, however, always trying to keep in the forefront of my mind the main reason of a college. I am very proud of Missouri's recruiting policy and took great pride at the Missouri-Colorado game in pointing out the difference in rosters of those with me."

Ex-Athlete Recalls Counseling

An ex-athlete now located in New York City had this to say: "Sure Missouri fans are looking for immunity against the current epidemic of defeats. However, there is a definite reason for these adversities and the reason is simple. I think you will agree with me that it is a pretty arduous task to cross the Atlantic Ocean on a 'two-by-four.' Well, it's just as arduous to expect Missouri to compete with the likes of Maryland, Michigan, and Oklahoma when Missouri talent is made up of material strictly within its own state. To exaggerate somewhat, let me say it would be like expecting Slippery Rock Jr. College to beat the Cleveland Browns. . . . I will always have the greatest admiration for Don Faurot. I speak from personal experience as a football player who was a 'roamer.' One who played at three different colleges and who was finally placed on the 'road to success' through the unselfish counseling I received from Don Faurot."

Pointing out that Missouri's baseball team won the national collegiate championship in 1954, a Missouri alumnus added: "M. U. was also the winner in 1954 of the 'All Major Sports Big Seven Championship.' This championship is based upon averaging together the standings in football, basketball, track and baseball on an overall basis and Missouri did finish on top on this overall basis. Therefore, we will have to say that Coach Faurot *has* been successful as Director of Athletics because we have to take all sports into consideration, and Missouri did finish tops on this basis. Furthermore, between 85 and 90 per cent of Missouri lettermen during the last ten years have gone on to obtain their degrees, and this average is far higher than other universities can boast of. Therefore, let's keep in mind the overall athletic program and the overall picture in considering the case of Don Faurot."

It's Editor Tindall

AN OUTSTANDING agricultural journalist and a prominent alumnus, Cordell Tindall, '36, has become editor of the Missouri Ruralist, a Capper publication with which he has been associated since 1937. Cordell is secretary of the Association of Agricultural Alumni and a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Agriculture at the University. On the campus he was associate editor of the College Farmer. He received a degree in ag-journalism.

After two years in the headquarters office of Capper Publications at Topeka, Kan., Cordell moved to Fayette, Mo. in 1939 as associate editor of Missouri Ruralist, a title he held until the November 12 issue when he succeeded John F. Case as editor. Case becomes editor emeritus.

Honors received by Cordell Tindall include: 4-H Alumni award, county and state, first year, 1953; Honorary State Farmer Degree by FFA, 1953; membership in Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society of Agriculture, 1944; honorary membership in Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, 1950. He has been secretary of Missouri Flying Farmers, superintendent of Missouri State Fair Championship Tractor Rodeo, president of Missouri Rural Safety Council, and member of the Fayette Board of Education. He earned numerous honors during seven years of 4-H Club work as a Howard County farm youth.



CORDELL TINDALL '36



AT CAPPING CEREMONIES—Among student nurses receiving their caps at exercises held in Jesse Auditorium was Miss Brenda Bolte of Slater, Mo. Others officiating, left to right: Mrs. Una Rice Thomas, Miss Frances Gilbert, and Mrs. Katherine Mason.

Caps for Student Nurses

CAPPING EXERCISES were conducted for 29 nursing students in Jesse Auditorium last month as members of the Class of 1958 completed a year and a half of academic studies on the Columbia campus. The students are now taking their clinical experience at the University Hospital. Upon completing their four-year program they will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

The capping program included talks by President Elmer Ellis, Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen, dean of the School of Medicine, and Mrs. Una Rice Thomas, R. N., president of the Alumnae Association of the University's School of Nursing. The student nurses were introduced by Mrs. Verna M. Rhodes, R. N., instructor in nursing. They

were presented the caps by Mrs. Katherine M. Mason, R. N., associate professor and assistant director of the School of Nursing.

The impressive candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Miss Frances E. Gilbert, R. N., and Mrs. Maribeth S. Sec, R. N., alumnae of the School of Nursing. The ceremony is symbolic of the Light of Knowledge spread by Florence Nightingale and passed now to the new student. The Nightingale Pledge was taken by the class.

Several hundred persons attended the program, followed by a reception at the Student Union. Among the guests was Miss Virginia Harrison, formerly acting director of the nursing school, now with Illinois State University.

PRODUCTIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Missouri faculty members, extending their work outside the classroom, turn out volumes on a wide range of educational and cultural subjects. In these pages The Alumnus endeavors to get "caught up" on some of their output.



Hardin Craig

English Religious Drama of the Middle Ages, published by the Clarendon Press of Oxford University in England, fulfills a life-long ambition of Dr. Craig, who has put two decades of intensive research into the 420-page book. The noted Shakespearean authority began writing the book as a student working toward his doctorate, but abandoned years of research for duties in World War I. The interruption stretched into thirty-five years, during which he continued to teach English and became world known as a Shakespearean scholar. A visiting professor of English at the University since 1949, Dr. Craig values this volume as his greatest scholarly achievement. It begins with an account of the origin of the religious plays and their translations into modern languages, traces the development of the type which has been preserved, and gives a comprehensive review of all phases of the religious drama.



Frank W. Rucker

Newspaper Organization and Management is designed not only as a journalism textbook but as a manual of modern newspaper practices. The co-authors sought the counsel and practical assistance of more than 120 persons engaged in various phases of newspaper publishing. The book includes the newspapermen's experiences in improving services to readers and advertisers, in bringing about greater cooperation between departments, in meeting labor problems, in improving employee relationships, in community building, and in holding down publishing costs. The well-illustrated book of 545 pages is from the Iowa State College Press. Mr. Rucker, '13, is associate professor of journalism, joining the faculty in 1951. For years he was co-publisher and general manager of the Independence (Mo.) Examiner. The other author, Dr. Herbert Lee Williams, was assistant professor of journalism in 1951-54, and is now associate professor at Michigan State University.



William E. Drake

The American School in Transition represents work by Dr. Drake over a fifteen-year period. It is a 624-page textbook for college juniors and seniors in courses dealing with history of education. The work covers every area in the history of education in this country from early colonial times to the present, and touches upon such controversial topics as religion versus secularism in the public schools. The sixteen chapters are divided into four parts: Foundation of Education in Colonial America, the Struggle for Independence in Education, the Era of Transition, and Modern Tendencies in Education. The publisher is Prentice-Hall, Inc. Dr. Drake has been teaching college courses in the history and philosophy of education for a quarter century. He is professor of education and has been at Missouri since 1939. He holds three degrees from the University of North Carolina.



Lois Knowles

Seeing Through Arithmetic 3 will bring a dramatic new success in the teaching and learning of arithmetic in the middle grades, according to the publishers, Scott, Foresman and Company of New York. Making excellent use of pictures as the core of the teaching method, the new textbook is aimed at the goal of the company's modern arithmetic program—literally to lead children to see their own way through arithmetic and to help them really understand its basic principles. Dr. Knowles, associate professor of education, is co-author of this book and with her colleagues is producing three additional volumes in the series, carrying the program through grades 4, 5, and 6. Co-authors with Dr. Knowles are Dr. Maurice L. Hartung, University of Chicago; Dr. Henry Van Engen, Iowa State Teachers College; and Catherine Mahoney, classroom teacher in the Davenport, Iowa public schools. Miss Knowles has three degrees from M. U.



Lewis W. Spitz, Jr.

Selected Psalms I is the first of a series of translations of Martin Luther's writings in a projected 55-volume series, the most extensive translation of Luther's works to appear in the English language. Dr. Spitz, '48, assistant professor of history, is one of four scholars who recently completed the first volume. The project, *Luther's Works*, will extend over a 15-year period and is a joint undertaking of Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, and Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia. Dr. Spitz is now working on other volumes, to be titled, *The Career of the Reformer*. The initial volume contains Luther's comments on seven Psalms from the Bible: 2, 8, 19, 23, 26, 45, and 51, and includes one-third of the number about which he wrote extensively. They have been translated into modern, idiomatic English from the original Middle High German and Latin.



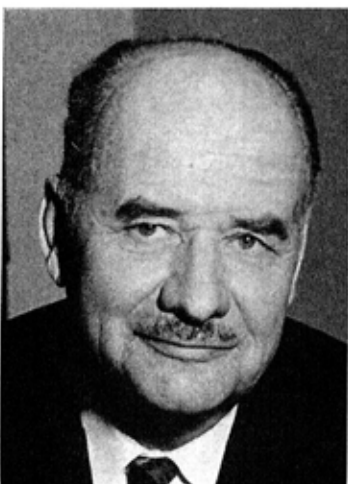
Mildred Johnson

Spanish Poems of Love is an anthology published by Exposition Press and containing fifty poems in varying style and meter. Represented in the volume are twenty-four Spanish and Latin-American poets, eight of whom are living. Dr. Johnson, '15, the translator, has been on the faculty since 1923. For the book jacket, Dr. John G. Neihardt has written: "With a whole-souled devotion to her task, she has been able to carry across the language barrier the moods, the excitements, the beauty of the originals, along with suggestions of verbal felicities. In many of her translations, thanks to technical skill, her fidelity to the original metrical patterns is remarkable." As a student here, Dr. Johnson won a Phi Beta Kappa key and a scholarship in German. She is assistant professor of Spanish and has studied the language in Madrid and Mexico City.



Robert W. Habenstein

Professionalizer, Traditionalizer, and Utilizer is an interpretative study of the work of the general duty nurse in non-metropolitan Central Missouri general hospitals. It is one of a large number of research projects financed by the American Nurses' Association to enable that group to develop a rational program of training improvement. The study was sponsored by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences and the Missouri State Nurses' Association. Published by the University, it may be purchased from the Institute at 231 Mumford Hall. Authors of the report are Dr. Habenstein, assistant professor of sociology, and Edwin A. Christ, '41, instructor in sociology. They conducted the study for eighteen months. Material is based on 182 interviews with nursing personnel and 668 personal data schedules filled out by nurses in 24 hospitals sampled in the area. (Mr. Christ is pictured on page 33).



Harry Rubey

The Engineer and Professional Management was written to bring the principles of efficient industrial organization into clear focus. Thus the new student is given an opportunity to view management as a precise and well-ordered profession, rather than a hit-and-miss accumulation of experiences. This book which presents management as a challenge to the professional engineering mind is published by Lucas Brothers of Columbia. It is essentially the latest of a series of revisions of a volume by Prof. Rubey originally published by Ginn and Company in 1931 as "Industrial Organization." The several editions have followed the development of the engineer's place in management. Prof. Rubey, chairman of the civil engineering department, is the author of five other books. He is an authority on supplemental irrigation systems, and has written extensively on that subject.



WILLIAM PEDEN

Notes on Virginia

THOMAS JEFFERSON wrote one book, a book that oddly enough has been read up to this time only by historians. William Peden, head of the English department of the University, with his new edition of Thomas Jefferson's "Notes on Virginia," issued this year by the North Carolina Press, has done much to remedy this lamentable neglect by making the Jefferson book much easier to read.

Why has Jefferson's book not been as well known as the one book of another great American, a book that has been required reading for high school sophomores for generations? In fact the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" is republished time and again.

The subject matter of the two books partly accounts for the general popularity of one and the lack in the other. It is easy to see why this pot-boiler that Franklin wrote would sell; it was the first of a widening stream of books on how to get ahead in the world, but it is a book that in no way properly represents the versatile Franklin; certainly it contains no vestige of the wit that made Dr. Franklin the darling of the French court.

The contents of the "Notes on Virginia" come from Jefferson's heart, embracing his whole political philosophy, the application of which he fought for all his life and with which he set the pattern of these United States.

But subject matter does not entirely account for the general appeal of one book and the lack in the other. Franklin put his book across because he was a printer and a journalist, and he knew the way to make everyone who could read read it. He slanted the book towards the thing that interested Americans most—making money. Jefferson, on the other hand, knew how far he was ahead of his time, and he knew his book was dynamite. He did not want his book published at all, except perhaps to place in the hands of the liberals, who would not misuse it. But it fell at once into the hands of his

(Continued on page 33)



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN—Front row, left to right: Eddie Richards, Lionel Smith, Redford Reichert and Coach Sparky Stalcup. Back row: Assistant Coach Gerry Hedgepeth, Bill Ross, Norm Stewart, Chuck Denny and Eddie Ronsick.

What Will Our 'Little' Tiger Cagers Do?

IT'S DIFFICULT to be objective in the analysis of a Missouri basketball team that has just won a thrilling 74-73 game over an Illinois quintet that was rated among the top ten in the nation, but here goes.

There have certainly been weaknesses shown in early home court wins over South Dakota, Texas Tech and Illinois and in the lone loss to date against Purdue by four points at Lafayette, Indiana. It's true that scoring from the center position shared by Chuck Denny and John Stephens has been limited, that Lionel Smith is far off the form shown as a sophomore, that Ed Ronsick has been weak defensively and low in point production; but on the other side of the ledger have been: brilliant scoring by Norm Stewart who has a phenomenal 106 points in four games, including a new school record of 35 against Texas Tech and 31 against Illinois, fine performances by Bill Ross who has already won a starting berth with his rebounding ability and his consistency in scoring, fine defense and hustle by veterans like Denny and Red Reichert, and general fire and spirit by the whole club.

Those who were lucky enough to see the Illinois game will mark it down as one of the best ever for suspense and excitement. It will be a long time

before anyone will surpass the performance of Stewart, who couldn't buy a bucket in the first half. But he had 11 goals in 13 shots as Missouri hit 16 of 25 to come from 13 points back at half time to eke out a one-point win and send home a humbled and sad squad that had come on to the floor as the cocky kingpin of the Big Ten.

It's a long season and there are bound to be reverses for this young and small Tiger team, but see them if you can because they're fast and spirited, capable of upsetting any of the bigger teams on any given night.

After two more home games (Indiana and Idaho) the Tigers go to Kansas City Dec. 27-30 for the Big Seven Tournament.

Here are the home games to be played after the holidays: Jan. 9, Kansas; Jan. 21, Kansas State; Feb. 11, Iowa State; Feb. 18, Colorado; Feb. 25, Oklahoma; March 5, Nebraska.

Games away from home: Jan. 2, Arkansas at Fayetteville; Jan. 14, Colorado at Boulder; Jan. 16, Nebraska at Lincoln; Feb. 4, Oklahoma at Norman; Feb. 6, Kansas at Lawrence; Feb. 20, Iowa State at Ames; March 3, Kansas State at Manhattan.

Don Gets the Word

COLUMBIA'S 33rd Degree Fan Club gave its annual football banquet on November 29th, and as mentioned elsewhere in the magazine it was the occasion for President Ellis' reading of a resolution by the Athletic Advisory Committee commending Coach Don Faurot and his athletic program at Missouri. Another resolution signed by the football squad praising their coach was also acknowledged.

Gene Roll, junior fullback, who personally accounted for nearly half of the team's total rushing, and junior guard "Cornbread" Martin were awarded watches by the Columbia fan club in token of their selection as outstanding back and lineman of the year.

Tom Botts, Tiger track coach, at the 33rd Degree meeting in Columbia, cited the achievements of his 1955 cross country squad which finished second in the conference. He also cited the courage of squad members Keith Bacon and Tom Fort for finishing 15th and 44th respectively in a field of 84 at the NCAA Cross Country Meet at East Lansing, Michigan on November 28th. Coach Tom made the cogent observation that it takes courage to play football but that it also takes courage, a different kind of courage, to run 4 miles in 12 degree weather.

FOOTBALL'S GREATEST COACHES, by Edwin Pope, includes Don Faurot among the 28 "greatest" coaches chosen by the country's top sports writers and columnists. The book was published this fall by Tupper and Love, Inc.

Pope is executive sports editor of the Atlanta Journal. He spent two years of research and wrote more than a thousand letters about these 28 men. He corresponded with many of them personally and with their players, intimates, and rivals.

Each coach's career in football is presented with dynamic detail. Personal idiosyncrasies, superstitions and eccentricities are included, as well as warm, intimate touches which integrate each individual into an interesting entity.



BACK FROM OPPOSITE COASTS WITH MORE HONORS are Line Coach Harry Smith and End Harold Burnine. Harry has been honored anew by U.S.C., and Hank was guest on a round of festivities for All Americans in the East.

All American Honors for Burnine

THE CHOICE of Hank Burnine in mid-season for a picture story in the *Alumnus* turned out to be a propitious one since Burnine became our first full fledged All American in the thirteen year interval since the halcyon days of Bob Steuber.

Full-fledged is the word for a guy who has made the NEA, INS, U.P. and Sporting News second squads along with his top spots with *Look* and *The Players* All Americans.

Hank and his charming wife Shari, who were featured in the picture series last month, have just returned from a nine-day visit to New York City as guests of the New York Giants of the National Football League, with whom he may sign, and *Look* Magazine. The greatest tribute that anyone could pay to either one is to say that they are not one whit different from what they were when they left.

It's a good thing Hank loves the game because it will have been a long season by the time he puts in appearances in the Blue-Gray, North-South and Senior Bowl games in late December and early January. Besides these he has had to turn down invitations to the East-West and the Hula Bowl games because of prior commitments.

Harry Smith Into U.S.C. Hall of Fame

IN ANY discussion of All Americans, you have to include "Blackjack" Harry Smith, a two-time selection at Southern Cal in the thirties and an all-timer according to the late Grantland Rice. The affable Missouri line coach was officially enrolled in football's Hall of Fame in half-time ceremonies at the U.S.C.-Notre Dame game on December 3rd. Harry admits it was a mighty big day but refuses to take any of the credit for getting the Trojans up for their big win that day.

—JEAN MADDEN



Barnwarmin' Dance

The 1955 Barnwarmin' was the 51st held by the Ag Club. As usual, activities reached a climax with the big dance attended by 500 Aggies and their dates. It was held in Rothwell Gym, transformed into a rustic setting with baled straw, browned brush, rail fences, and cornshocks. The boys were attired in blue denims, cowboy boots, and plaid shirts; the girls wore calico and quilted skirts. Guests entered the dance through a tunnel of love; the girl at left is making her entrance and, you may be sure, her date is close by.

Some of the dancers cut some right fancy didoes.

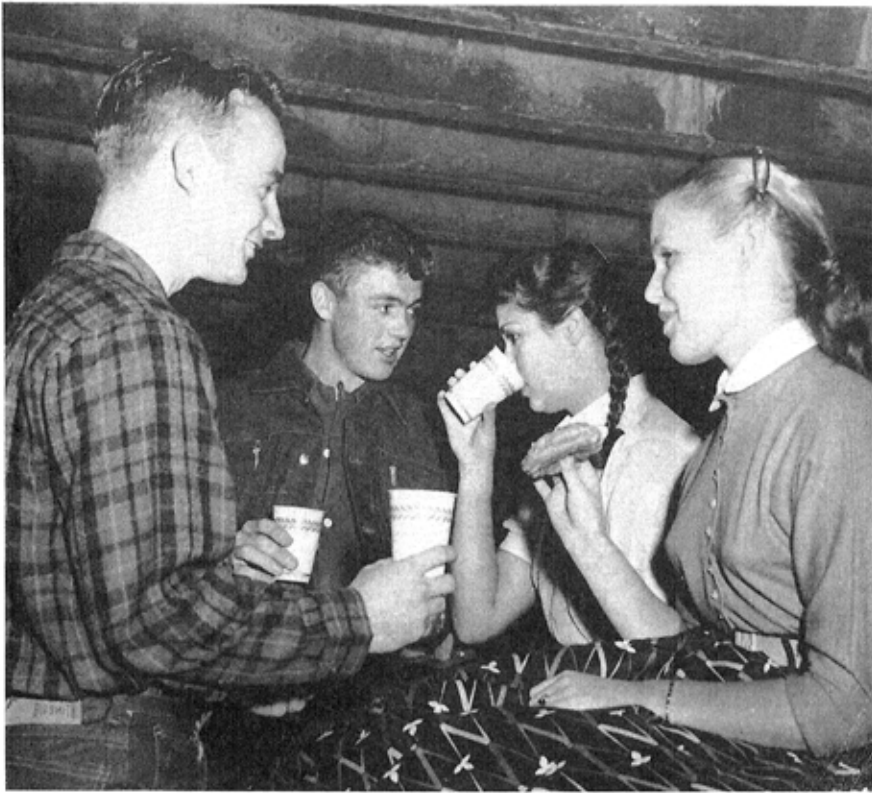




Makes a right purty picture, don't it?

Sort of romantic, just settin' there on bales of straw.





Cider and doughnuts are mighty fittin'.

When a couple can really dance, it's a heap of fun to watch.





Seems like getting crowned is a laughing matter. Dean John H. Longwell of the College of Agriculture performs the honors for the Barnwarmin' Queen, Sue Slayton of Lexington.

CLASS NOTES

01 ROBERT B. OLIVER, Jr., and Mrs. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Mo., are leaving New York in January on the ship Kungholm, Swedish-American Line, for a trip around the world. He holds two degrees from the University. We nearly always have an Oliver from the Cape in the University, but at the moment we do not seem to have one and we miss him.

06 Prof. F. W. PLUNKETT after his retirement at 75 as head of the English Department of Arkansas State College enrolled in a creative writing course at the University of Michigan. "I think I might have a little talent along this line," he says, "and it will only take one semester to find out." He has branched out in new fields before. In 1909 he went to Texas to become a fig raiser, but a great freeze came along killing all the fig trees in the area, and he decided that fig raising was not his line. For a time he operated a dairy farm. We won't be a bit surprised if we review his first novel one of these days.

09 SAMUEL ANDREW KRUSE was honored in October at a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association, when meritorious service recognition was given to him. His long experience in teaching has included work from elementary schools to college and university. Except for four years in Texas with Texas A & M, all his teaching has been done in his native state. In 1915 he was elected professor of psychology and education at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and ten years later he was made head of the department. His wide experience and thorough knowledge of the Missouri schools has made his service on various state boards invaluable.

12 FRED A. MEADOR, who was editor of the Cassville Republican from 1912 to 1915, has been a hardware merchant at Cassville, Mo. ever since. He served as mayor of Cassville and as president of the Chamber of Commerce. At this time he is acting president of the Barry County Health Board Unit.

13 RAY B. LUCAS, 420 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., who was one of the editors of the 1912 Savitar, is vice-president and general counsel of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. He was a member of the Supreme Court of Missouri in 1938, and Superintendent of Insurance of Missouri, 1939-41. Since that time he has been with his present position. He has two daughters and four grandchildren living in Phoenix, Ariz.



DR. E. C. ELTING, '23

14 MILTON E. BERNET, 99 South Downing St., Denver, Colo., is vice-president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

20 HENRY ALLEN REISMAN, M.D., former pediatrician, has retired from practice, "somewhat prematurely," for reasons of health. He now lives at Little City, Higgenum, Conn. in a house that is over 100 years old, located on top of a hill overlooking some two or more hundreds of acres "and is serenely beautiful, with all the charm that only age can give an old place." Dr. Reisman formerly was located at Jamaica, N. Y.

VIRGINIA A. McCLURE, 831 Main St., Parkville, Mo., is just as active in the East High School, Kansas City, where she teaches, as she was when she was on campus and helped run various organizations.

21 KENNETH C. COOK, 11 Westland Court, Binghamton, N. Y., is manager of industrial and apparatus sales, and has been with the General Electric distributing organization for more than 31 years.

22 GROVER GODWIN, 164 N. Meramec Ave. Clayton 5, Mo., is president of Grover Godwin, Inc.

Dr. CLAUD BONHAM is practicing medicine in Denver. He is past president of the Colorado State Medical Association.

23 SARA SAPER Gauldin, 4266 Neosho, Los Angeles 66, who was one of the best poets that the Missouri campus ever produced, writes us that she has two daughters, 12

and 17, one husband, one cocker spaniel. She adds that she misses Missouri and its seasons.

Dr. E. C. ELTING has been appointed deputy administrator for experiment stations of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Dr. Elting, a native of Carthage, Mo., was an instructor in dairy science at the University College of Agriculture for four years after he received his master's degree here in 1925. Later he was with the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, and joined USDA in 1936. In the past nine years Dr. Elting has been concerned in all phases of research relations between the Department and state agricultural experiment stations.

DAVID R. CANNON, Near East Foundation, A.P.O. 205, New York, N. Y., writes from Iran that his work has been very interesting. He is amazed at what the people of Iran can build using mostly mud, lime, straw, brick, and gypsum, all native materials and very cheap. He is in his second year as construction engineer for the Near East Foundation in Teheran.

24 EMIL HENRY (Duke) EISENTRAGER, 5414 Arlington Ave., Riverdale 71, N. Y., is a teacher of social studies at Walton High School in New York City. At M.U. he was active in the International Relations club and other such organizations. He has a son in college and a daughter in high school.

25 JOHN A. MILLER, agronomist for Consumers Cooperative Association, Kansas City, works with seven land-grant colleges in the Middlewest and travels over the corn belt doing educational work in soil fertility.

GLENN BRILL, who was editor of the 1924 Savitar, has his own advertising agency in Denver. He married FERN WHARTON, who directs Christian Education at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The Brills live at 750 Clarkson St., Denver.

JACK COFFEY, a publisher, lives at 81 West Laurel, Lake Forest, Ill.

26 SUSIE H. CROCKETT Mobley and her husband (W. A. Mobley) own and operate Crocketts Gifts, 728 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, Colo.

LAURA F. COTTINGHAM, who was one of the best known girls in the School of Education when she was on campus, is teaching and lives at 204 W. 70th St., Kansas City, Mo.

CLASS NOTES

27 VERNON S. ROBERTS was recently presented the 15-year service award by the land manager of Shell Oil Company's Calgary Area Land Department, in Alberta, Canada. A lawyer, he formerly worked for the Company at Centralia, Ill. and Tulsa, Okla. before going to Calgary. He first practiced law in Miami, Okla., where he was born.

ERWIN E. GOEHRING, 806 E. Chicago St., Valparaiso, Ind., heads the department of business and economics at Valparaiso University.

Col. EDWARD C. MULLNIKS of Caruthersville, Mo. was recently assigned as preventive medical officer with V. Corps Headquarters in Germany. His wife, Helen, is with him.

JOHN M. GERLASH is practicing law at Tarkio, Mo.

GAYLORD P. GODWIN is working at Washington, D. C. for the United Press, the firm for which he has worked since his graduation. He has just moved to 1522 Dogwood Drive, Alexandria, Va. On campus he was captain of the wrestling team.

JOAN ABSTON Wimmell (Mrs. Arthur M.), Box 476, Clayton, N. M., writes that they made a tour of Europe last summer. Her husband manages the Clayton Chamber of Commerce, and she does some music teaching.

JOHN W. GIESECKE practices law in the St. Louis metropolitan area, where he is a member of the St. Louis County Citizens Transit Committee, whose job is trying to solve the area's mass transportation problems. John is married and has two children, Bill and Kathy.

Miss LAURA ALBERT FRANK, 1351 McCutcheon, St. Louis 17, Mo. directs the Junior Red Cross, Webster Groves Chapter of the American Red Cross.

WILBUR E. FISHER and his wife (OLIVE BELL, '28), live at 540 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill., where he is distribution manager of the Central Zone, Western Electric Co.

JOSEPH ALBERT GREENWOOD, 430 Great Falls St., Falls Church, Va., taught at Duke University in the department of mathematics until 1942 and then went into the Naval Reserve for the duration of the war. He has been with the government since then as a statistical consultant, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. He married a professional musician, and they have three children, from 9 to 24.

28 GUS DAVISON, who works as a farm loan appraiser, lives at 1208 W. 5th Street, Storm Lake, Iowa.



V. S. ROBERTS, '27

29 LORENA PARRISH has become dean of women and director of Marshall Hall at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo. She has served as head of the women's physical education departments at colleges in Alabama and Texas. She was formerly dean of women at Central College, Fayette, Mo., and William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

CHESTER M. BROWN has been named president of General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. He began his career with this company at East St. Louis, Ill., right after his graduation. He was transferred in 1938 to New York where he became assistant works manager and assistant production manager. He was born in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

30 WILLIAM WINSTON COPELAND, formerly of Ellington, Mo., has joined the U. S. Information Agency's staff in Washington. He has been assigned to the policy and planning staff for Latin America. He previously served with the United Press for nearly 25 years, as correspondent in Oklahoma, Texas, and New York City; then as general news manager for South America, stationed at Buenos Aires. From 1947 until he joined the Information Agency he was UP's general news manager in Brazil.

ELEANOR JARVIS (Mrs. Laurence S. Newman) sends in a new address that's good till mid-April: RFD 1, Box 597-I, Delray Beach, Fla. Come Spring, and it's back to Sewall Road, Manset, Maine.

JEWELL BROWN is remembered by her classmates as Barnwarming Queen. Now she keeps house for her lawyer husband Donald T. Horn at 108 W. Chestnut St., Lamar, Colo.

31 HAROLD W. FELLMAN, formerly of Pipestone, Mo., has returned to the United States for reassignment with the U. S. Information Agency with which he has been serving in Dusseldorf, Germany. From 1946 to 1949, he was press officer in the Office of Military Government in Germany and editor of "News in Germany," a tri-weekly newspaper. He also served as deputy news editor, public relations division, Office of the U. S. High Commissioner for Germany. He will be assigned to the European desk, news branch of the Voice of America. Harold added to the gaiety of the campus as editor of "Showme."

ESTELLE M. BUTLER is teaching in Macon, Mo., where she lives at 320 E. Union.

J. W. BROWN, formerly postmaster and newspaper owner at Willow Springs, is now editor and publisher of the Cass County Democrat and Missourian at Harrisonville, Mo.

32 THOMAS M. CLEMENT, 1349 Campbell Road, Oklahoma City, Okla., tells us he is back in civilian life (permanently he hopes) after a three-year tour of duty as commander U. S. N. R. He was recalled during the Korean War (in the Aleutian Islands and White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M.). He started with the Daily Oklahoman and Times many years ago and is now assistant general advertising manager of the Oklahoma Publishing Co.

S. FRANK CRAVEN, 846 West 41st St., Houston, Tex., is agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

MAX M. COLLINGS, 3251 West Woodlawn, San Antonio, Tex., who is remembered on the campus as playing on Gwinn Henry's team and also was captain of the basketball team, writes a glowing tribute to Don Faurot and his old coach Henry. He says Don is a fine person and "the kind of coach I hope my son is fortunate enough to play under." Max is district merchandizer for the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

RODERICK B. CUPP and EDWINA WILSER Cupp, '34, a year ago bought Radio Station KOFO in Ottawa, Kan., where they live at 411 S. Locust with their two daughters, Carolyn and Patsy. For 11 years Rod had been program manager of Radio Station KMBC in Kansas City. Carolyn is now a sophomore in the University.

33 Mrs. T. W. Dromgoole (DOROTHY RISTINE) 4855 North Stancroft Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif., says they are very busy putting in lawns, flowers, and shrubs at their new home, acquired in August.

LYMAN WINTER is the new president of the Missouri Association of In-

CLASS NOTES

surance Agents, which is unanimously backing a Safe-teen program, an organization of young drivers interested in highway safety. Winter is from Jefferson City.

34 JOSEPH C. COMBS, an attorney at Silver Spring, Maryland, lives at 1606 Sanford Road.

35 HOWARD LEE YOUNG has been elected vice-president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., which has executive offices in St. Louis. After getting his B.J. he worked for Hearst newspapers in New York, Baltimore, and Omaha before joining American Zinc Sales Co. in Columbus in 1937. He became central district manager four years later, after serving as salesman and advertising manager. He was transferred to St. Louis in 1951 as assistant manager of sales and in 1951 was made vice-president of American Zinc Sales Co., wholly-owned subsidiary of the parent company.

36 ALLEN L. OLIVER, Jr., a resident of Dallas since 1939, has joined the investment firm of Sanders & Newsom, 1309 Main St., as a partner.

37 Lt. Col. THOMAS M. SCOTT, Jr., commanding officer of the Ravenna Arsenal, Ohio, conducted Gen. Mahmud Emami, chief of ordnance of the Imperial Iranian army, on a 30-day tour of the ordnance installations throughout the United States. Col. Scott became acquainted with the visitor while serving as armament adviser to the Imperial Army from 1952 until this year.



HOWARD LEE YOUNG, '35

38 RUSSELL WILKINS has been named assistant to the Caruthersville (Mo.) Production Credit Association. He has charge of the Dunklin County offices in Kennett and Cardwell. He is married and has one daughter.

WILLIAM J. BRITTAIN was made advertising manager at the American Kitchens Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation, Connerville, Ind. He has been associate editor of Tide Magazine, but more recently was in publicity work in St. Louis.

39 GEORGE A. YAGER and VIRGINIA WOLK YAGER operate the Devils Thumb Dude and Cattle Ranch at Fraser, Colo. She writes that they had as guests last summer CEDRIC and MARY SIEGFRED and family of Independence, Mo., and JACK SUTHERLAND, '47, of the U. S. News and World Report who was covering President Eisenhower's vacation.

Air Force Major WESLEY WHITEHOUSE, is one of the 77 army physicians serving their residency in medicine at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

FLORENCE MARY BULL (Coaplen), 2307 Clark St., Columbia, S. C. tells us that they have lived in South Carolina ever since her husband has been out of the service. They have three daughters, Ruth Lee, 12; Colleen, 7; and Yvonne, 4. Florence taught last year, but decided not to teach any more till her youngest is in school. But she keeps busy with church work, Girl Scouts, and P.T.A. besides three bridge clubs. The family were here last summer and saw the Student Union for the first time, which they thought was lovely. She asks if we have any news of HARRY KASPER, '37. The last address we have for him is 101 Chestnut, Dodge City, Kan.

40 EVELYN CARTER, 720 West 48th Street, Kansas City, Mo., works as a dietitian. Her classmates recall her as active in the Home Economics Club and in the Independent Women.

LAVEGA CLAIBORN, who was principal for the last three years at Republic, Mo., this year is high school principal at Savannah, Mo.

METZ G. CHERRY is high school principal at El Dorado Springs, Mo., and lives on Rt. 1, 117 Winner Road. Mrs. Cherry was VIRGINIA LEE GRIMES, '37.

CHESTER C. CALVERT is state supervisor of Public Schools, District 10, Northeast Missouri Area. He lives at 201 West Mill St., Shelbina, Mo. His daughter Sherry Diane is a senior in



WILLIAM J. BRITTAIN, '38

high school. Mrs. Calvert is the former Leona B. Gibson, a teacher of Bethel, Mo.

RAY L. CELLAR practices law at Geneva, Neb. He is the father of two small daughters.

J. DARREL CATHEY, after resigning from the school board, is now teaching science and driver education at Willard, (Mo.) High School, where he taught twelve years ago. He served for seven years as superintendent of the swine division of Ozark Empire District Fair, and under his sponsorship the show developed from a 150 to a 500 entry show. Cathey lives on a 160 acre dairy farm, which he operates.

JOHN A. CASSFELL, Box 232 Stockton, Mo., is a farmer and agent for the M. F. A. Mutual Insurance Co. He is a contract builder. Says he is still married and has three boys and a girl.

41 LOIS STOERGER BORMAN, 713 Calle de Arboles, Redondo Beach, Calif., writes that she has recently resigned from Northrop Aircraft, where she worked as librarian for three years, in favor of a full-time home job taking care of 12 year old Johnnie and 7 year old Joey, not to mention her husband RAY, who was her classmate. He is research engineer with Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif.

ERVIN L. BRAMHALL acts as farm adviser for the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California and lives at 401 Agnus Drive, Ventura, Calif.

RALPH BOTHE, Montgomery City, Mo., writes to tell us about their new baby girl, Judy Carol, born Oct. 19. The other children, Patty 10, Danny, 7, and Eddie, 2, were just as excited about

CLASS NOTES

the new addition to the family as could be expected. Ralph is owner and operator of the Western Auto Association Store at Montgomery City.

ALVIN M. BRADLEY, 437 West 68th Terrace, Kansas City, is president of the General Aluminum Smelting Co. of Kansas City. He is married and has two daughters, 4½ and one year of age.

42 EARL F. CANNADY, 2017 N. 32nd St. Kansas City, 4, Kan., is superintendent of service engineering, Trans World Airlines.

SCOTT T. CHERRY, 1205 Evans, Kirkwood, Mo., married while he was in the Air Force and has three girls, Janis 7, Debra, 5, and Leslie, 2. Scott went with Remington Rand in 1916 and is now manager, Institutional Department.

BERL E. COHOON, 821 Agnes, Sikeston, Mo., is secretary-treasurer, National Farm Loan Association of Sikeston, which makes farm loans for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

SUE M. CARTER (Mrs. Morris D.), with her husband and two children, John, 5½, and Jim, 2, live at 408 Marshfield Rd., Northwood, Wilmington 3, Del.

Dr. VICTOR L. SHELDON formerly assistant professor of soils at the University, has joined the agronomy staff of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation's Western Fertilizer Division. He will be concerned with research, development, and the promotion of Ammono-Phos water soluble fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals, and portable sprinkler systems. He has headquarters in St. Louis.

MARIE SAPP CHERRY teaches math at the junior high school, Osawatimie, Kan., where she lives at 509 Second Street.

EDWARD HEIBRINK, 1029 Lake St., Ft. Morgan, Colo., is an accountant.

RAYBURN M. CHASE, 213 East School St., Owatonna, Minn., has taught social studies for eight years in the high school and coached football. He has one son in the service, three daughters, and a son in the second grade. It is his first season without a win. He tells us that GLENN GOFF is public relations man with General Mills, Minneapolis.

We mean to work out some kind of tricky award to the alumni who report from the longest distance, and this month we bestow it on IAN LORNE CAMPBELL, who is now professor of dairy husbandry at the Massey Agricultural College, University of New Zealand. He lives at Palmerston North, New Zealand. We hope he will poke up Ronie and Jamie to letting us know what they are doing. Our readers may remember that we printed the picture of Jamie in his kilts playing the bag pipes to celebrate his passing that Ph.D. degree exam.

Dr. JOHN N. CARTER, 1F Gardenway Road, Greenbelt, Md., has a new position as soil scientist at the Plant Industry Station, United States Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

43 W. MANION RICE and his wife (CHRISTINE ROGERS, '46) and their son, Matthew, were in Columbia for homecoming. He is in the advertising department of the Record-Herald, Arcola, Ill.

ROGER LOUIS BYLER, pastor of the First Baptist Church and high school chemistry teacher, 315 East Emily, Wharton, Tex., tells us proudly that he is a grandpa and that little Bobby Howard is just over a year.

When C. KENNETH CLONINGER comes home to 14 Sunset Lane in Columbia, he's greeted by four girls: His wife, the former ANN BROKAW, '46; and their daughters, Caroline 5, Jane Ellen 2, and Susan Emily, 7 months. Ken, who earned his Ph.D. here in '51 and used to be administrative assistant in the agricultural dean's office, is now research representative with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, and travels in twelve mid-western states.

JOHN L. CHAPMAN, Route 3, Grand Junction, Colo., is a consulting engineer in the uranium industry, mining and milling.

WILLARD B. AVERY of Troy, Mo. is an interne at St. Louis City Hospital after receiving his M.D. at St. Louis U.

ELECTRICITY CAN'T BE STORED
in a box or a bucket or a barrel
IT'S MADE the instant you use it

Traveling with the speed of light (186,000 miles a second) electric power races from turbines in the generating plants . . . through step-up transformers . . . over high-voltage transmission lines . . . to step-down transformer substations . . . then over primary electric lines to your neighborhood circuits . . . and through other transformers that step the current down to usable voltage for service inside your home.

Although your demands vary from hour to hour during the day and night . . . as well as month to month during the year . . . we must be prepared at any time to meet your peak demand for power. This means, of course, that we must keep the maximum amount of equipment ready at all times to respond quickly to the needs of 250,000 customers. A part of the time this equipment is idle . . . but, idle or not, the investment costs go on constantly.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

CLASS NOTES

44 Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin (VIRGINIA JACOBS) and her son Bruce left in September for Tokyo, where her husband has received his first assignment in foreign service. He will be an attache of the U. S. Embassy at Tokyo for two years.

R. E. SUMMERS, former sales representative for IBM in Montgomery, Ala., has been promoted to a sales manager in Raleigh, N. C. He has been a member of three Hundred Per Cent Clubs.

Dr. LLOYD E. WORNER, acting dean of Colorado College since last March, has been appointed dean of the college. He has been serving as associate professor of history. He holds two degrees from M. U.—his A.M. and the Ph.D., earned in '46. Dr. Wornor previously had attended Colorado College, where he earned his bachelor's degree, Washington and Lee, and the graduate school at Princeton. He joined the CC staff in 1946. In 1952-53 he studied at Harvard as a Ford Fellow.

45 Mrs. James L. Burks (DOROTHY KLEINSCHMIDT) writes us that they are happy to announce the birth of their first daughter, Vicki Nautilla on August 23. Her big brother Lyndy was two last month. Their father has recently been appointed dealer for Dallas County for Safety Server, babies' play and feeding table. The Burks live at 107 S. Bagley Street, Dallas 1, Texas. Dorothy also reports that her roommate, the former HELEN LESTER, paid them a visit last summer. She is now Mrs. Kenneth D. Plants and has a 17 months old daughter. Helen's address is 162 Sixth Street, Morgantown, W. Va., where she is teaching at the University of West Virginia.

46 LUCILLE G. BROWN of Chicago sailed in November for Japan, where she will be a recreation leader with the United States Army for two years.

J. F. BAXTER, 1745 Krameria, Denver, Colo., works with industrial federal savings in the savings and loan department.

47 RUSSELL SANDERS has been promoted to county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Laclede and Wright Counties, with headquarters at Lebanon. He has worked in Hickory, Osage, St. Clair, and Benton Counties. His family consists of his wife and two boys.

Consul HOWARD HILL of Tunis had the terrifying experience of a bomb being planted in his house, but the fuse fortunately fizzled out. He has been a vice-consul in the French protectorate since March, 1954. The bomb was intended to go off at the same time as the one that blew off the front of the U. S.

Information Center in downtown Tunis. The Hill house is located in a suburb of Tunis. He has been in the foreign service since 1950, when he graduated from the diplomatic school of the University of Paris. His parents live at Richmond, Mo.

R. B. DOOLIN directs the North Kansas City school system this year. Previously he was principal of the Jefferson City High School and was with the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) School system, at each place for four years. The Doolins have two daughters, Sandra Sue, 11, and Linda, 7.

D. VAN QUACKENBUSH, editor and publisher of the Warsaw Bulletin at Warsaw, Ill., has a right to feel proud these days. The Bulletin has just won first place for general excellence in its circulation classification in the 1955 Illinois Newspaper Contest. Last year it won second place in general excellence, as well as an honorable mention for typography among all circulation entries. Congratulations!

ROBERT J. CROWSON is teaching at the University Laboratory School for the first term. He doesn't think that the school has changed much since he left it in '46.

RICHARD BARTON, an attorney with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, lives at Palos Heights, Ill. with his wife and two children, Kathryn and Dan.

NANCY (THOMPSON '44) and JACK TIPTON, 3264 South Ivyway, Denver, Colo., with their small son, returned to Columbia for Thanksgiving. Jack is TV sales manager with KLZ-TV, Denver.

48 JOHN H. DINWIDDIE was ordained as an elder in the Methodist Church in October at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Conference. He has attended the Seminary of the Missouri Bible College for a year. He has served in Triplett's Circuit near Brunswick, Mo. on a temporary basis and has been pastor of the Ashland and Fairview churches. He is now a senior at Eden Seminary, Webster Groves and pastor of the Gray Summit Methodist Church in St. Louis.

Since ROBERT L. HAWKINS Jr. opened his law office in Monroe City four and a half years ago he has served as city attorney and as vice-president of the 10th Judicial Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He holds a commission as captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps, Army Reserve. He is married and the father of three children, Katherine, 10, Barbara, 8, and Bob, 4.

PAUL STEVENSON, who has been vocational agriculture instructor at Eagleville High School, has become instructor in agricultural engineering at Iowa State College, Ames. He was recently elected president of the Missouri Vocational Teachers Association. He has three children, Larry, Martha, and Ronald.

CARL AKERS, 8971 Poze Blvd., Thornton, Colo., is a TV and Radio newscaster. His wife MARGARET ADAMS, who was his classmate, is an insurance underwriter.

WILLIAM B. RAUFER is in the sales promotion department of Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Ill., which employs several M.U. grads. Mrs. Rauffer is the former MARY JANE SWIFT. Their home is at 1466 Vermont St.

J. E. FINLEY, Midland, Tex., has been promoted to the newly created position of division exploration manager for Continental Oil Co. He formerly was division geophysicist. Finley majored in geology and joined Conoco after graduation.

HENRY C. BARNARD tells us that his third son, David Michael, was born March 2, 1954. Henry is a farm manager and may be reached at Indian Knoll Farm, Harroun Rd., Sylvania, Ohio.

BILL BRENNEMAN is a columnist for the Rocky Mountain News. He lives at 3817 Nielsen, Denver 10, Colo.

MORT WALKER, the creator of Beetle Bailey, received the Banshees' silver statuette as the outstanding artist for 1955. The award is given by a New York luncheon club for men engaged in the publishing field. He was speaker at Journalism Week in 1951.

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CLASS NOTES

Lt. FAY SLATE, a Navy nurse, was sent to Hawaii last month on a tour of duty.

ROBERT E. HICKS has become superintendent of the high school department of the School of the Ozarks. With his wife and children, Terry, 9, and Treena, 13, he makes his home on the school campus.

"Why Adults Attend School" is the title of a University of Missouri bulletin by DAVID HULL NICHOLSON. It is a summary report of a dissertation submitted for the degree of Doctor of Education at the University in 1948. One of his conclusions is "There appears to be a widespread need for personal, educational and vocational guidance among adults. A sound plan of counseling and guidance would have much to offer to the grown-up population."

49 Bob and Mary Dawson welcomed their little brother Charles Forrest Dawson on Sept. 11 at their home, 4 Pinchurst Drive, Charleston, W. Va., where they live with their father FRANK R. DAWSON and mother Susie.

C. WALLACE ABEL is business manager of a new weekly newspaper, "Lancaster Farming," published at Quarryville, Pa. He continues as editor and

business manager of the Quarryville Sun and Christiana Local Ledger. The three weeklies are published by Octoraro Newspapers at Quarryville. Abel is president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.



C. WALLACE ABEL, '49

Mr. and Mrs. JIMMIE Le GRANDE, who farm at Hunnewell, Mo., became the parents of a girl, Mary Jane, born November 17. They have two boys, Roy D., 6, and Jimmie Lee, 4. Jimmie's farm is the site of Col. U. S. Grant's first assignment in the Civil War—guarding the bridge across Salt river. The Le Grandes had as recent guests, STANLEY SISSON, '05 and Mrs. Sisson, 11314 Applewood Dr., Hickman Mills, Mo.

After teaching seven years, OLIVER E. BARNARD has become manager of the MFA Bulk Fertilizer Mixing Plant at Union, Mo. He is married and has two girls and a boy, 14, 10, and 8; they live at 1414 East 3rd St., Washington, Mo.

MURRAY LEE RANDALL has been appointed principal assistant to United States Attorney Harry Richards, St. Louis. As a special assistant to the United States Attorney General, he took part earlier this year in the federal grand jury inquiry into internal revenue matters, in St. Louis.

MORRAN D. HARRIS is in the office of the St. Clair County, Mo., prosecuting attorney. He has been active in politics for 15 years. He lives at Osceola, Mo. with his wife and three children.

KIAH EVANS is teaching social studies at the Puxico (Mo.) High School.

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CLASS NOTES

MILLS COLEMAN is sales engineer for Metal and Thermit corporation, Sheffield, Ala., where he lives with his wife and son, Mills Robert.

WILLIAM E. (Red) HAYNES is principal of the Brookfield, Mo. High School. He has been basketball coach for five years at the Poplar Bluff high school.

CLARENCE E. CLARK became farm adviser this summer at St. Clair County, Ill. and lives at Belleville, Ill. The Clarks are parents of twins, Carol Lyn and Charles Lyn.

EDWIN D. McCRAY and WILLIAM McCRAY, twins who were never apart until three years ago, had a reunion this September in Columbia and brought along their wives and children. Master Sergeant Edwin D. McCray with his wife and Nancy Lee, 2, and Edwin Scott, 10 months, and their mother came from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Master Sergeant William L. McCray with his wife and children, William Alvin, 3, and May, 1 year, came from Des Moines.

CLARA MERRIFIELD is assistant professor of education at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. She also supervises vocational home economics at Greenwood and teaches vocational home economics there.

HENDRIX H. McNABB and JOHN BELISLE have formed a law partnership at Butler, Mo. Both have practiced law for some time at Butler and both have devoted some several days a week to practice at Osceola, Mo.

ROY E. BAKER, C.P.A., and WAYNE E. THOMAS, C.P.A., announce the formation of a partnership for the practice of accountancy under the firm name of Baker and Thomas. Their office is in Suite 204 at 306 Armour Road, North Kansas City, Mo.

JAMES H. ALLEN is filling his internship at Firmin Desloge Hospital following graduation from St. Louis University with a Doctor of Medicine degree. His home address is 681 North Forest Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

WALTER VANDELIGHT has been promoted to plans and surveys engineer for Dist. 5 State Highway Dept. at Jefferson City. He has recently been chief designer in that office.

PEYTON F. SCHAFER is vocational agriculture teacher at Bolivar, Mo. He has taught at Appleton City since 1950. He is married and has two children.

PAUL W. KLUSMEYER, 515 Nelson Drive, Jefferson City, Mo., is public health technician. Both he and his wife, SHIRLEY MAXINE THOMAS, '50, work at the Missouri Division of Health Laboratory, Jefferson City.

J. F. MORRISSY is superintendent this year at Linneus, Mo. He is unmarried.

MYLES G. GRABAU is among the new faculty members this year at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, where he teaches zoology and agriculture. He has been conducting off-campus cour-

ses for the University. His wife is supervising teacher of vocational home economics at Horace Mann.

FRANK CLARK has become assistant county agent of Mercer County, Mo. He worked in the on-the-farm training program and for some time was general agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. He is married and has a very young son and a daughter.

50 MARSHALL LOEB and his wife Peggy announce that Michael Rolf Loeb, "the best traveled boy in the world," was born at Kirkwood, Mo. on June 23. Marshall and Peggy were married in August, 1954 at the historic city hall, Frankfurt, Germany. In October she resigned after four years of service with the Pan American World Airways, he left United Press, and they started on their around-the-world trek, when they surely missed nothing, and as Peggy says, Mike was carried some 25,000 miles around the globe, including camel riding about the Pyramids. He is probably responsible for his father giving up traveling last April and joining the staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as a reporter and feature writer. The Loeb's live at 1421 Peacock Lane, Brentwood 17, Mo.

WILLARD J. WAGNER has been appointed to the Agricultural Extension Service to work with fruit and vegetable growers and handlers in St. Louis County on marketing problems. He has been employed by the Farm Bureau Federation.



STUDENT ENTERPRISE went big time early this month when an all-student musical, "Wish You Were Here," was presented three nights in Jesse Auditorium. Above is a scene from the production, which was well received. Originally a

Broadway musical, it was entirely student-produced on the campus and involved two months of preparation. June Holt of Hamilton had the romantic lead and John Winn of Hannibal the male lead.

CLASS NOTES

ROBERT N. HUNTER was transferred to Kansas City by the State Highway Commission.

ROBERT D. KINGSLAND, an attorney in the legal claims division of the Missouri Pacific, has been appointed to the staff of Attorney General Edward L. Dowd. He fills a vacancy caused by a resignation.

WILLIAM DAVIS ASKIN after working on the Norman Transcript for 19 months assumed the editorship last summer of The Go-Devil, employee publication of the Shell Pipe Line Corp., with headquarters in Houston, Tex. He lives at 3215 Belfontaine, Apt. 4, Houston 25.

LOY E. SCROGGINS has become assistant Farm Management Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, and works out of Springfield, and Mt. Vernon. His home office is in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. D. L. MUMPOWER is teaching sophomore and senior English at Hickman High School, Columbia. She formerly taught in Mississippi. Her husband is working toward a doctoral degree here.

MARY LEE RICHARDSON has been assigned as recreational supervisor in Japan for her second tour of duty. She sailed in November.

DALE ANDERSON, who has been manager of an oil company cooperative in Pratt, Kan., is now managing the Boone County Oil Co., a co-op owning its own wells. The Andersons, with their daughter Becky, 3 and son Kenny, six months, live at Rt. 1, Brushy Acres, Columbia.

LYLE V. MCLAUGHLIN was promoted in October to District 9 construction engineer at Willow Springs, Mo.

V. C. HARRISON, former superintendent of Brunswick District R-2, is superintendent this year of the Brunswick Mo. schools. He is married and has a 12-year old son. His wife is also a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT RAY NAPIER are parents of a son, Robert Ray, jr., born August 10 at Union City, Mo., where he is the city editor of the Union City Daily Messenger. The mother is the former JULIETTE ROLLINS, '47, great granddaughter of James S. Rollins, the "Father of the University." They live at Upper Lake Road, Union City.

FRED L. ROBERTS supervises the elementary schools of Rolla, Mo. He has had wide experience in Missouri schools. Mrs. Roberts, '51, is teaching English at the Rolla High School.

ROBERT R. GLENN, Jr., St. Louis, has received a commission as lieutenant in the Air Force. He is taking flight training at Mission, Tex.

51 Dr. FOUNTAINE CHRISTINE BROWN, formerly of Gideon, Mo., is engaged in research on skin cancer at the M. D. Anderson Cancer and Tumor Hospital, Houston, Tex. She received her Ph.D. degree at Iowa in August. She is a member of the Iota Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific societies.

JAMES BRISCOE is in Chicago with the advertising department of Sears, Roebuck and Co. He recently returned from Okinawa, where he spent part of his service with the Army.

HUGH DUNN is teaching boys and girls physical education and coaching football and track at the Macon, Mo. high school, where he formerly coached before going to Bethlehem, Pa. for the 1954-55 season.

Dr. RICHARD C. HOLMES, formerly of Piedmont, has opened a dental office in Ironton, Mo. When he was on campus here he was named in the Fourth and Fifth Honors Convocations. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi, a national dental fraternity, which has student as well as professional members.

HAROLD McADOW is manager for his area of the State Farm Insurance Co. He has been located in Platte City for seven years but has moved to Weston, from where he has taken charge of the company's business in the northern part of the county.

ED HODGES in addition to his work with the Gateway Fuel and Hauling Co. is teaching the girls' physical education classes at the Eldon (Mo.) High School. He has a degree in education with a major in physical education.

ERNEST RAY CUNNINGHAM, Jr. is now Western Editor of "Design News." His office address is 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.



ALMA BURBA DUNCAN, '26

DALE MOORE has operated the Moore Produce and Farm Supply at Ava, Mo. for three years and opened another store at Mansfield, Mo. a year ago. He is identified with the expanding broiler industry in the area. Three years ago Douglas County had a 20,000-bird capacity and now this has grown to 165,000. Dale is feeding nearly half a million broilers a year. He worked for Hales & Hunter in Chicago for a year after earning his masters degree here in '52.

JAMES A. GALLAGHER has joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Co. at Linden, N. J. and has been assigned to the Enjay Laboratories. Dr. Gallagher received his master's degree and doctorate in organic chemistry at M. U. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi and the American Chemical Society. His address is 319 Hamp-ton St., Cranford, N. J.

52 GENE COURDIN, with his wife and daughter Monett, are living in Neosho, Mo., where he is vocational agriculture teacher.

CLYDE H. DUNCAN, assistant agricultural editor and member of the School of Journalism staff, received a gold key at the 4-H National Alumni Recognition program at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last month. He was offered as a candidate by the Oklahoma Extension Service in recognition of his book, "Straight Furrows," which told of his experiences in 4-H work. The key was one of eight presented former 4-H club members honored for success in chosen careers. Clyde attended the congress as an Oklahoma delegate. In 1919 he attended the first such congress as a delegate of his native state of Arkansas. Mrs. Duncan (pictured on this page), the former ALMA IDA BURBA, '26, before her marriage in September, joined her husband in Columbia this month after she resigned as chief secretary to Oklahoma Congressman Carl Albert in Washington, D. C., a position she had held since 1946. The Duncans were classmates, but Clyde didn't receive his degree until about a quarter-century later.

53 Mr. and Mrs. HENRY L. S. YEE, 158 W. Delavan Ave. Buffalo 13, N. Y. announce the birth of a daughter, Yvonne Harriet Yee, on October 24. Her father is a mechanical engineer with the Bell Aircraft Corp., Wheatfield, N. Y.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN has joined the sales department of Piersol, O'Brien, and Adams, Inc., underwriters and distributors for Missouri and Kansas municipal bonds, Kansas City. He was a field artillery officer until last June.

Cpl. THOMAS W. PARRY, Jr., discharged from the Army, has returned to his home in St. Louis where his father heads a public relations firm.

CLASS NOTES

DAVID L. COLSON has opened a law office at Flat River, Mo., after passing the Missouri Bar examination in September.

MARVIN P. THOMPSON, who has been employed by the State Highway Department at Macon for the past year, is teaching commerce this year in the public schools of Lexington, Mo. The Thompsons have two children.

Three men from the class of '53 are about as far apart as they can be: Cpl. WILLIAM C. WHITMIRE of Salem, Mo. who is now serving on Okinawa, where he is an information and education specialist with the Okinawa Engineer District; Cpl. WAYNE HOUSE, Jr. of Kansas City is stationed at Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.; and JOSEPH C. WELLMAN, Jr. of Kennett, Mo. is specialist third class in France with the 767th Dental Service Detachment, where he is a clerk.

CHARLES RUPP of Pardy, Mo. teaches vocational agriculture at the Diamond, Mo., School.

53 JIM PERRY, associate county agent of Pettis County, Mo., resigned in September to become secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association of Marshall, Mo. He and his wife (RALPHA MORGAN, '50,) and their small daughter live at 507 North Franklin Ave., Marshall.

WILLIAM E. CHAMBAULT, Jr. 310 Lydale Place, Meriden, Conn., assistant editor, Otis Bulletin, Otis Elevator Co., New York City, is on a two year leave from his job to serve with the Army Psychological Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

JAMES FREDERICK RANDELL, Paris, Mo., who received his M.D. from St. Louis University, is an interne in the pathology department there.

DALE B. SPARKS, 2026 N. Missouri, Springfield, Mo., is an interne at Kansas City General Hospital No. 1. He received his M.D. from St. Louis U.

WILLIAM D. DECKER supervises music in the Bolivar, Mo. school system. He has taught at Rolla, Ozark and Seymour. He is married and has one child.

JAMES A. ABERLE, former faculty member at the Journalism School, has joined the staff of CBS-TV in New York. His wife and daughter, Susie, have joined him.

54 DON MEYER in September was named land management specialist at Purdue University. He conducts field and laboratory research on water loss and erosion. His thesis, which he completed for his master's in June, was on "Improved Terracing Techniques." With his wife, Loretta, he lives at 115 West Fowler St., West Lafayette, Ind.

Pvt. ROGER N. WILLIAMS is stationed with the U. S. Army Engineers at Germany, where he was recently joined by his wife. He was employed by an insurance company before entering the service. He formerly lived at Flat River, Mo.

MARY VIRGINIA SCOBEE is teaching for the second year in the Ladue school system at Old Bonhomme School. She was an August graduate.

JAMES O. MILLER, formerly guidance counselor of the high school at Bethel, Kan., took his place this fall as the first guidance counselor at Sedalia, (Mo.) Smith-Cotton High School. He and his wife live at 427 South Grand, Sedalia.

Lt. (j.g.) CLINTON J. STARKE, USS Hazelwood DD531, c/o FPO, New York, engineering officer, had a four months cruise to Europe. While he was away, his wife (JOANE HILGER) stayed with her parents in Iowa until she rejoined her husband at Newport, R. I.

Naval Cadet PAUL W. SENDEN of St. Charles, Mo. qualified as a carrier pilot after six landings above the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan and is now undergoing instrument flight training at Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. RUSSELL E. JOHN is stationed with the Indian Head, or 2nd Infantry division, at Fort Lewis, Wash.

JACK CARROLL, Noel, Mo. took over the management and operation of the Pineville Democrat this summer. He is a graduate of the University's linotype school.

SAMUEL A. BRADY, Jr. has returned from Vienna, where he has been studying under a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Vienna.

55 ROBERT GIBSON will be an IFYE representative to India this year, while Robert Andre Fort, Aude, France, is visiting at the farm of his parents, the Warren Gibsons at Mound City, Mo. The IFYE program is for selected farm youth from this and other countries to live and work



DR. SAMUEL P. W. BLACK



DR. WILLIAM T. ELLIS



RICHARD L. JOHNSON

Rounding up a greatly enlarged staff necessary for a four-year medical school is a big assignment. However, Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen, dean of the School of Medicine, has been adding personnel at a fast rate in the past year or so, and the *Alumnus* has not recorded all the appointments. Here are three of the additions. Dr. Black, formerly assistant professor (neurology)

at Yale University, is associate professor of surgery (neurosurgery); Dr. Ellis came here from Boston City Hospital to be assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; and Mr. Johnson, associate professor of hospital administration and superintendent of University hospitals, who formerly was assistant superintendent of the University of Chicago hospitals.

with farm families in a different country. Begun seven years ago, the exchange includes 48 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, the Pacific, and the Middle East.

JOE MCGEE, with his wife and son, John Michael, are living in Ozark, Mo., where he is vocational agriculture instructor.

Second Lt. JOHN C. CORLEY of Columbia was assigned to 2422 Air Reserve Flying Center, Grandview, AFB, Mo. after he received his silver observer's wings at Ellington Air Force Base, Tex. He is to receive further advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics.

LILA BETH HULATT teaches vocal music in elementary and high school at Appanoose, Kan.

Second Lt. G. K. HUNT, a June graduate from the College of Agriculture, is taking training in interceptor Controller school at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

MARJORIE ARLENE EDWARDS teaches the first graders at Eugene Field School, Mexico Mo.

LARRY THOMPSON is in charge of music and band at Madison, Mo. He was active in church choir and other musical organizations when he taught at Moberly.

DICK HOFFMAN, who has been reporter for the Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo. returned to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. for induction in the army in October.

Pvt. ANGUS SINCLAIR of Columbia reported in October to Ft. Monmouth, where he expects to be stationed throughout the winter.

Second Lt. JAMES E. FELL, Webster Groves, is serving with the "Tropic Lightning (the 25th Infantry) Division in Hawaii, while two of his classmates, Pvt. EDWARD O. SCHRIVER of Gorham and Pvt. DARRELL D. KOCH of Jefferson City "are with the Spearhead" division Fort Knox, Ky, while a third, Pvt. JAMES E. SOMMERER of Jefferson City, is receiving the Army's basic combat training at Fort Riley, Kan.

ROBERT GLENN LAFFOON, Union Star, Mo., is teaching science in the high school at Independence, Mo.

ROBERTA JEANNIE TOALSON, Urich, Mo., an August graduate, is teaching in the Business Administration department at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Tex.

JERRY L. WEBB is assistant county agent of Cape Girardeau County, Mo. He is from Springfield.

CARL KELLOGG, of Boonville, was graduated from the officers candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., in September, after which he was assigned to duty in the Orient.

WILLIAM D. FIRD, Jr., has joined the field engineering staff of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif. He was formerly an electronics officer in the army.

BOB REITER is with the Unitog Mfg. Co., and lives at 1410 Santa Fe, Los Angeles, Calif. He tells us that his classmate ARTHUR RAUCH is on the editorial staff of the Woman's Home Companion.

Lt. WILLIAM C. FELLOWS, son of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. FELLOWS, '30 (FLORA CONLEY, '31), Columbia, is survey and communications officer with Battery C. of the 25th Infantry Division, 69th Field Artillery Battalion, located in Hawaii.

MAURICE E. JOHNSON of Kansas City, is teaching in the new junior high school, Independence, Mo. After a four year tour of military duty, he returned to the University to be graduated last June.

WILLIAM H. WHITE was named county agent of Philadelphia, Pa. He served for three years with the Marines during World War II.

LEE CALVIN SHEPPARD of Columbia and DAVIS S. GLASGOW, '53, of Crystal City, have been admitted to the St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis.

J. ALLEN GIBSON has opened a new law office at Crane, Mo. He has moved to Crane, but is associated with CHARLES M. COOK of Carthage, who has been practicing law for about ten years.

L. LEVINE joined the Dow Chemical Company's Texas Division as chemist in the Organic Product Development Laboratory after receiving his Ph.D. from the University.

CLEO MABREY took over his duties as new principal of the Hillsboro, Mo. High School. He and his wife JEAN both attended classes in summer school, as she is working toward a B.S. degree in education.

GERALD TURNER teaches social studies in the Flat River, (Mo.) high school.

CARROLL P. HURD of Sweet Springs, Mo. has become chairman of the department of political science at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri. Listed after his name in the catalog are various honorary professional societies.

MARGARET KIRK BRAGG, who was active in the Journalism School, started work in September for the North Kansas City Press-Dispatch. She reports to the city desk. Last summer she made an extensive trip to Europe with her classmates, JANE FAUROT and MARJORIE CURTIS.

RUSSELL WYCOFF, after retiring from the army at the end of 30 years of service, decided he could not stand a life of idleness and came back to school. This August he moved to Hardin, Mo., with his wife and 10 year old son, Jerry Lee, where he teaches industrial arts. The Wycoffs raise all their own beef, pork, and chickens, and keep their home freezer filled to capacity.

JACK PREVO, a June graduate of the Business School, is auditing the books of the Army Auditing Agency, St. Louis. On campus, he was treasurer of the Men's Residence Halls Association and was business manager of Parents' Weekend activities.

JAMES MAXWELL of Huggins, Mo., is with the forestry department of Chicago, Ill.

Weddings

43

Miss Mary Louise Gallagher and JAMES SMYTH CREMINS, Oct. 1, in St. Joseph's Church, Bronxville, New York.

48

Miss Susan Riley and THOMAS J. JARRETT, July 1, in the Takoma Park Christian Church, Md. They live in St. Louis where they are continuing their studies at Washington University.

Miss Carolyn McClumpha and EDWARD FORBSTEIN, in the Presbyterian Student Center Chapel, Columbia, Mo., Sept. 30. They have recently moved to San Antonio, Tex., where he has reported for duty at the Lackland Air Force Base.

KATHERINE LUCILLE FENDORF and Dr. Loren Stanley Humphreys, July 17, at the First Christian Church, Jefferson City, Mo. Dr. Humphreys practices medicine in association with his brother in Tusculumbia, Mo.

49

Miss Mary Carolyn Distel and THOMAS PRESTON WATERS, in the Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, July 29. Mrs. Waters is an instructor in the personal appearance department at Stephens College. He is employed with the J. E. Hathman Co. They live at Richland Road, Columbia.

Miss Marian Calvert Marshall and THEODORE JOSEPH PINCKNEY, June 12, in the First Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Mo. He is associated with the Austin Organs, Inc. of Hartford, Conn., and is part time representative of Lindenwood College.

Miss Patricia Ann Berner and WILLIAM DEAN NORMAN in Visitation Catholic Church, Los Angeles, Oct. 9. They live in Kansas City.

Miss Carole Sue Wilson, and WAYNE LEE CLAYTON, July 16, in the First Baptist Church, Charleston, Mo. He is associated with his father in the real estate business. They live at 804 S. Kingshighway.

Miss Mary Katherine Maupin and JOHN F. LEUCK, at St. Mary's Church, Glasgow, Mo., Sept. 3. Mrs. Leuck is a secretary with the Pontiac Division of General Motors. He is employed at the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Kansas City, where they live.

Miss Ellen Yuke Yee and WILLIAM K. W. CHANG, July 16, at First Chinese Church of Christ, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Patricia Mae Hoepflinger and GARY P. BALTIS, Jr., at the Methodist Church, Warsaw, Mo., Oct. 16. They are both employed with the Corps of Army Engineers, Kansas City.

ANN GRABER BORGMAN and William Carp Newcorn, Oct. 30, at the Kingsway Hotel, St. Louis. Mrs. Newcorn is presently a continuity writer for radio station KWK. They live in St. Louis.

50

Miss Patricia Rosanna Hemmings and DONALD WAYNE HOWSER, June 5, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Biloxi, Miss. They live in McAllen, Tex.

Miss Sykora and WILLIAM THOMAS BRADE, at St. Ludmilla Church, Chicago, May 28. He is employed in the office of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

Miss Bernice Willer and CHARLES WILSON STECK, July 21, in the Emanuel Evangelical Church, Jackson, Mo. Mrs. Steck is teaching at the school in Jackson. They live at 123a Court Street.

Miss Marchea Elizabeth Malone and ARTHUR WILLIAM KLANG, Jr., in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 1. He is employed with his father at Klang's Book Store.

51

JOANNE ELIZABETH YOUNG-BLOOD and William Frank Harrah, Oct. 15, in the Webster Hills Methodist Church, St. Louis County. They live in Omaha, Neb.

BERNITA QUINN and WILLIAM J. STUART, at the First Presbyterian Church, Bowling Green, Mo., July 3. He is employed as a salesman for Darling & Co., Warrenton, Mo., where they live.

Miss Mary Cadwalader and DAN PHELAN, Sept. 25, at the First Methodist Church, Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Phelan is a professional worker for the Wichita Area Girl Scout Council and he is an engineer for a Wichita construction company. They live in Salina, Kan.

Miss Grace Parker and CLAY HUGHES NAPPER, at the First Baptist

Church, Sikeston, Mo., June 1. He is now a senior at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They live in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Margaret Joan Kowitz and DONALD JAY HEGEMAN, June 18, at the Helena (Mo.) Methodist Church. They live near Crosby, where he is engaged in farming.

52

BETTY ANN WILLITS and Clarence Marvin Lewis, at the Highland (Kan.) Christian Church, Aug. 11. He is serving in the Navy and is stationed at Alameda, Calif.

Miss Joan Johnson and Lt. WILLIAM A. TUCKER, July 15, at the First Methodist Church, Aurora, Mo. They are living at Tinker Field near Oklahoma City, where he is stationed.

Miss Miriam Greene and L. LLOYD ROE, Jr., at the O'Fallon (Mo.) Methodist Church, Oct. 15.

JUNE DENNIS and Lt. Richard Charles Beitel, June 26, at Concordia Lutheran Church, Kirkwood, Mo. They will live in Florida where he will continue his studies at the University of Florida.

LOU ANN BAKER and Howard Snyder, Jr., at the First Christian Church, Butler, Mo., July 2. Mrs. Snyder is employed in Kansas City, where they live at 402 West 46th Terrace.

Miss Phyllis Ann Smith and HARRY SILSBY BROWN, Jr., Aug. 13, Dublin, Maryland.

CAROL NELLE STIEFER and CHARLES ERNEST BERVEN, '51, at the St. Stephen Evangelistic Church, St. Louis, Oct. 1. He is now enrolled in the Graduate School at the University.

53

MARY MARGARET MORRIS and D. Meade Peebles, Jr., Oct. 5, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md. They live at 3525 Davenport St., N.W., Apt. 111, Washington, D. C.

Miss Hilda Carolyn McConnell and JAMES FRANKLIN WALLACE, at the home of the bride's parents, Greenfield, Mo., Sept. 9. He is co-editor and publisher of the Greenfield Advertiser.

Miss Shirley Stephens and GAYLE SCHUCHMANN, Sept. 10, at Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church. They live in Lemay Gardens, suburb of St. Louis.

54

Miss Joan Faith Treiman and ARLAN PRICE COHN, June 26, in the Gourmet Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis. He is completing his senior year in the Medical School at the State University of Iowa. They live at 212 E. Bloomington, Iowa City.

MONTE RAE HANKS and BOB J. BERRY, '55, at the Calvary Episcopal

Church, Columbia, Aug. 20. They live in Menasha, Wis., where he is employed by Marathon Corp.

EMILY RUTH LAIR and Howard Carter Pyle, Oct. 21, at the First Methodist Church, Carson City, Nev.

Miss Elaine Knight and Ens. MARVIN F. HANIGAN, at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Ft. Lauderdale, La., Sept. 27. They have made their home in Charleston S. C. while he is stationed with the Navy.

MARGARET ELIZABETH PERRY and THOMAS HETHERINGTON McCLURE, '49, Oct. 8, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sikeston, Mo., where they live.

SONDRA SUE WALSWORTH and Don Lake, Sept. 25, at the First Methodist Church, Marceline, Mo. He received his discharge from the Army early in September. They live at 1052 North Kansas Ave., Marceline.

SUE WILLIAMS and WILLIAM REID TWEEDIE, Jr., '55, at the First Presbyterian Church, Joplin, Mo., Aug. 26. They live in Jefferson City.

Miss Betty Gayle Williams and A3/c MELFRED E. TAYLOR, July 3 at the home of Rev. Adycock, Crowell, Texas. They are living at the Air Force Base while he is in service.

Miss Patricia Benjamin and BROCKE B. SMITH, at the First Presbyterian Church, Granite City, Ill., Sept. 25. They live in Loveland, Colo., where he is proprietor of Brocks Sporting Goods Store.

Miss Margaret Lou Apperson and Dr. IREATRESS C. KEENEY, at the home of the bridegroom in Houston, Mo., Oct. 21. They are living in Houston, where he practices veterinary medicine.

PATRICIA JEANNE MURPHY of Columbia and Lt. RAY H. POTTS, July 9, at the McMurry Chapel, Columbia. They are living at Greenville, Miss. Air Force Base, where he is stationed.

MARLENE WEIGEL and William Paul Beecher, Jr., Nov. 19, in Riverside, Calif. They live in El Paso, Tex.

55

PATTY SUE CALLIS and LYNN WAGENKNECHT, '51, Aug. 19, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, Sedalia, Mo. Mrs. Wagenknecht is teaching an elementary grade at Smithton and he is employed by the Smithton Bank and is also engaged in farming.

MARILYN KELSO and JOSEPH CHIPPS, July 3, at the First Christian Church, Trenton, Mo. They live in Independence where he is employed by Showmasters Inc., interior designers, Kansas City.

NANCY CRAVEN and HERBERT McDONALD at the Calvary Baptist Church, Columbia, June 19. They live at 620a Stewart Road, while he is attending the School of Medicine at the University.

BARBARA RUTH BOYCE and William Robert Benz, Sept. 9 in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Rebecca Miller and KENTON CURRAN, at the First Presbyterian Church, Kirksville, Mo., Dec. 4. They are living in Columbia until Feb. 1, when they will go to Ft. Bliss, Tex. where he will be stationed.

VIRGINIA SCHAKE of Marthasville, Mo. and RICHARD D. GALLIAN of Caruthersville, Mo., October 21 at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Marthasville. He is a sergeant, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where Mrs. Gallian joined him at Christmas.

Miss Rosaline Adelaide Yap and JAMES P. CHIN, Oct. 3 in Singapore. He is employed as chief reporter for the Singapore Standard.

Miss Sandra Bitner (56) of Pittsburg, Kan. and GILBERT L. BURNHAM, June 30. He is employed at Robinson-McWilliams & Burnham Insurance Agency. They live at 1110 Church, St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Carolyn Lowell Christian and CLINTON WOFFORD, at the Forrest Ave. Methodist Church, New York, June 11. They are living in Coronado, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy.

PAULINA TUGGLE and Gerald W. Haslett, Jr., July 22, in the First Methodist Church, Joplin, Mo. They live at 2105-1/2 West Seventh.

ANNA JEAN WELCH and DONALD H. WADE, at the First Baptist Church, Elvins, Mo., July 30. Mrs. Wade is teaching physical education in the Desloge School and he is employed with the Missouri State Highway surveyors. They live at 221 West Main St., Elvins.

Miss Betty C. Kistenmacher and JAMES F. THIEL, June 18, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Boonville, Mo. They live in Malden, Mo.

HELEN SCHAKE and William W. Hoertel, June 18, at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Marthasville. They live in Columbia while he is attending the University.

ELEANOR ANNE RHEIN and Warren F. Kaiser, at Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church, Oct. 15, St. Louis.

PATRICIA MAE WILSON and Ronald Clinton V. Knuston, Aug. 28, at St. John's Methodist Church, Kansas City. They live at 4 Dal Clifton Drive, while he is attending the University.

Miss Edna Mae Buxton and JOE EARL HOLLEY, at the Assembly of God Church, Flat River, Mo., Sept. 29. He is employed with the St. Joseph Lead Co., Herculaneum. They live in Flat River.

JOYCE FREITAG and Frederick Brown, June 18, at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, New Haven, Mo. Mrs. Brown is a dietitian at the Jewish hospital in Cincinnati. He is a student in the medical school at the University of Cincinnati.

2

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Each man is a success story in his field—one a small town lawyer and district judge, the other a merchant who created a chain of more than 1,600 retail stores bearing his name. However far apart their Dun & Bradstreet ratings, Judge Dale and Mr. Penney offer many similarities in the pattern of their success. Both have Missouri farm backgrounds. Their families were of moderate means. Each went west to launch his career. Judge Dale landed in a small Oklahoma Panhandle town, liked what he saw, and decided to grow up with Guymon; since then he has been identified with every progressive movement of his community. Mr. Penney went west because of his health, to Wyoming. There he was a store clerk (having served an apprenticeship in a store at Hamilton), and soon became a partner-manager in a new store opened by his employers at Kemmerer, Wyo. This was in 1902, the year that F. Hiner Dale entered M. U. The following year Mr. Penney bought a partnership in another store, and a year later had opened a third store. By 1909 he had moved to Salt Lake City to manage a rising chain of stores.

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

The lawyer and the clerk started from scratch and were definitely on their own; no silver spoon at birth eased the way. They would probably chuckle about it now, but when Mr. Dale got married he and his bride set up house-keeping in a rented half-dugout in Guymon; Mr. Penney and his bride lived in an attic above the store at Kemmerer, with a dry goods box as a table and shoe cases as chairs.

The greatest success story, however, is the personal life of each man, who has been guided by a philosophy emphasizing the homely virtues. Essentially small town men, with a warm interest in the welfare of others, Judge Dale in his 75 years and Mr. Penney in his 80 years have never lost the common touch.

When the pioneer Western Oklahoma judge retired from the bench in 1950, he ended a career of 24 years as Oklahoma's "circuit

judge," so-called because his district covered four counties with extreme limits 215 miles separated. He had been appointed senior district judge in 1927 and was re-elected five times.

In his community he has given many years to public service, and has won many honors. He has been head of the school board and the C. of C., chairman of the Salvation Army of Texas County since World War II, and a member of the Council of Defense in both world wars (chairman in World War II). Among other duties, he has served on the Court of Tax Review of Oklahoma. Judge Dale is currently president of the Texas County Bar Association. Last year he was elected to "Who's Who in the Southwest." Upon his election to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, the board members of the Oklahoma Memorial Association described him as "having done as much or more than any other man to build up and develop Oklahoma's Panhandle section."

Today Judge Dale is active in the practice of law with his son, Vincent Dale, '35. The legal profession is largely a family matter with the Dales. Another son, Don Dale, '41, an ag journalism graduate, is now a law student at Oklahoma and will join the Dale & Dale firm in the new year; Don has served two terms in the Oklahoma legislature. A daughter, Beth Dale Hays, is also a lawyer and is married to a lawyer. (She and Vincent were once on opposing sides in a case tried before their father). Bill Dale is a contractor. Dan Dale lost his life in World War II, in which the four brothers served. Another daughter of Judge Dale is Neeta Dale Musgrove, a journalist whose husband is making a career in the army. Judge Dale's wife of 35 years, the former Elizabeth Neet, died in 1951.

FRIENDLY COUNSELOR

While the judge has stepped down voluntarily from the bench, he continues to preside, as ever, at the court of human relations in the role of friendly counselor. He is motivated in this role by an intensely warm interest in the happiness of others. Through the years, friends and neighbors with problems have sought him out for

guidance. Judge Dale has such strong feelings on some matters that he doesn't wait to be looked up. He believes so strongly in the sanctity of home and marriage that a couple approaching nuptials may very well have his counsel, unsolicited. He has made it a practice to call in such couples to pass along to them some of his ideas on how to make a success of marriage. "Things Couples Should Know" is one of the pamphlets he has prepared for them. Judge Dale feels that he has made an impression on many young people he has talked to, and one of his delights is to point to happy homes, which he feels he helped to make.

If there is a divorce in the Panhandle, the pair involved receive from Judge Dale the same literature he gave to engaged couples, in the hope they will have "better luck next time."

HAS MANY 'FIRSTS'

This strong conviction on certain subjects, accompanied by direct action, is characteristic of Judge Dale. It explains his vigorous support of any movement to improve Guymon and the Panhandle area, and he has pioneered many programs. An inveterate joiner of anything he feels will help town and country, he promotes and pushes whatever he joins. This enthusiasm carries over into the field of personal hobbies, and even there the judge has been something of a pioneer in his area. For example, he introduced the Chinese pheasant there, bringing in a dozen of them in 1915, and now there's an open season on pheasants each year. At one time or another Judge Dale has been a fancier of ducks, pigeons, prairie dogs, rabbits, gray squirrels, to name only a few of the animals and fowls he raised for pleasure and profit. Whenever he decided to go out of business, it meant that all the youngsters around could have a pet, because he invariably gave them away. His love of animal pets and wildlife and the years he has devoted to them make another story in itself.

Jovial, with a sense of humor and an understanding of every kind of human experience, Judge Dale is a colorful personality who has been likened in many ways to

Oklahoma's own Will Rogers. He has often been written up in newspapers and magazines, for the judge is "good copy." As an example, a woman radio commentator from Amarillo, Texas went to Guymon to interview him, and returned home with so much material that she devoted three consecutive broadcasts to his story.

MR. PENNEY'S SERVICE

J. C. Penney was selected for the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, according to the Memorial Association's board of directors, because of "his success in holding the cost of quality goods within the price range of low income groups in Oklahoma." His philanthropic work also was cited.

Mr. Penney's business career is one of the great sagas of industry. He made the jump from clerk to partner when he borrowed \$1,500 to go with \$500 he and his wife had saved to buy a third-interest in a store. By 1913 his chain had increased to 48 stores and headquarters were moved to New York. In 1924 the 500th Penney store opened in Hamilton, Mo. on the site where 29 years earlier Mr. Penney had clerked for \$2.27 a month.

Remembering the employer who had given him his start, Mr. Penney always gave men an opportunity to share in the growth and development of the business. The same policy is used in the operation of his agricultural holdings; his managers become his partners, and share in what they help to create. Mr. Penney has said this would remain one of his cardinal principles if he were to start his life all over again. He was president of the J. C. Penney Company until 1947, when he became honorary chairman of the board.

Mr. Penney believes in the practical application of religion in everyday life. It is a lifelong belief about which he has spoken and written extensively. As the *Christian Herald* has commented, "Even more significant than his business career has been J. C. Penney's growth in stature as a Christian layman. He is identified with national religious programs and movements to which he has given a generous share of his time and strength." Mr. Penney is a board

member of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World. In 1926 he had built the Memorial Home Community in Florida, in memory of his parents, at a cost of \$1,250,000. It houses religious workers and their families. In 1946 he donated it to the association which publishes the *Christian Herald*, and made a large contribution to an endowment fund.

The homely virtues of honesty, thrift, hard work and excellence of character have meant much to Mr. Penney spiritually and financially. These virtues he recommends to young men whenever he has the opportunity.

That is why, through the years, Mr. Penney has been willing to make appearances at numerous schools and colleges, to tell young people the story of his beliefs and his triumphs over obstacles. Once in Missouri he talked to an eighth grade graduating class that had only two members—but one was the youngster of a Penney farm partner, and Mr. Penney was happy to give the commencement talk.

LIVES BY GOLDEN RULE

Perhaps no other person in the country is so well known for his practical application of the Golden Rule, which has been the subject of books and articles. His philosophy has been summed up in his own inspirational book, "Fifty Years Experience With the Golden Rule," which has been selling steadily since its publication in 1950.

Thousands have met Mr. Penney in one of his stores as he appears on Founders Day to visit with customers or wait on them. It is a custom he still follows, for he has never lost his neighborly interest in people.

Mr. Penney, in addition to the honorary degree from M.U., has been honored by other schools, including Kansas Wesleyan, Boston University, Rollins College, the University of Wyoming, and Shurtleff College.

The *Alumnus* applauds the Oklahoma Memorial Association on its choice of F. Hiner Dale and J. C. Penney for the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

CO-AUTHOR OF STUDY



EDWIN A. CHRIST

EDWIN A. CHRIST, '41, instructor in sociology, is co-author of "Professionalizer, Traditionalizer, and Utilizer," a study of the work of the general duty nurse (see page 12). Before coming to the University he was a junior executive with the United States Rubber Company from 1942 to 1946.

NOTES ON VIRGINIA

from page 13

political enemies, and perhaps no writer has ever been so reviled for his book. The clergy excoriated him from their pulpits because he showed the way to separate church from state; and great landowners regarded him as a renegade, as one who had turned traitor to his class, because he advocated the abolition of slavery and public education. He even advocated public libraries and galleries, which of course nobody took seriously.

With this new edition, William Peden by his wise and skillful editing, has given us for the first time the complete text of the one book written by Thomas Jefferson.

Now that all things for which Jefferson was reviled have been accepted and his book is no longer dynamite, it is to be hoped that Dr. Peden's book has paved the way for a pocket book which will bloom out on every stand so that the great book of Jefferson may become as well known to the school children of America as Franklin's.

M.P.K.

McCutcheon Cartoons

PRESIDENT ELLIS has announced acceptance for the University of selected cartoons and drawings from the collection of the late John Tinney McCutcheon, artist for the Chicago Record and Chicago Tribune, given by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw McCutcheon.

Dr. Ralph H. Parker, University librarian, said that the selections given Missouri contain approximately 250 original drawings and cartoons. The selections include a number of illustrations of interest to Missouri as a state. The collection shows changes in style which occurred during McCutcheon's life and includes cartoons characteristic of the political campaigns which the artist illustrated.

McCutcheon, who was a speaker during the University Journalism Week in 1939, was editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Record, 1889-1901, the Chicago Record-Herald, 1901-1903, and the Chicago Tribune, 1903-46.

McCutcheon's famous cartoon, "The Mysterious Stranger," was drawn during the campaign of 1904. A print of that cartoon is included in the collection given to the University.



PLANS TO assist on the College Night programs in local high schools were discussed at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Section of the Alumnae on October 29. The group also discussed means of adding to its scholarship fund at the University. Present were:

Mrs. June West Becht, Mrs. Andrew P. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Bennett, Janet B. Cerf, Mrs. W. E. Ebert, Sue Didler, Mrs. Fred J. Giessow, Mamie E. Goerke, Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Mrs. Edward Cole Leezy, Martha Luckie, Mrs. Carroll G. McCorkle, Rosemary McKelvey, Grace Scholz Mountjoy, M.D., Mrs. T. R. Stalzer, Ruth Stephens, Mrs. Marialma Walker, Janet Walther, Alice Donaldson, and Barbara Bugg.

In Memoriam

JOSEPH WILLIAM ATTERBURY, Jr., '86, retired president of the Bank of Madison, Mo., on August 25. He was president of the bank for 35 years, retiring a few months before his death. He owned and farmed several hundred acres of land and bred, sold and showed saddle horses for more than 50 years. At the state bankers' meeting last year he was presented a plaque for having served the longest time in active banking of anyone in the state, 66 years. He is survived by his wife, his son, Newton Atterbury, Jefferson City, state comptroller and budget director. Services were at the Madison Christian Church.

CHARLES A. BONFILS, '91, brother of the late Fred Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, in Denver on August 24. Bonfils, a Corsican of striking figure, became managing editor of the Kansas City Post when it was bought by his brother. He married Winifred Black, the original "sob-sister" played up by the Hearst papers. They had a son, who died in childhood, and a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Barker, Cloverdale, Calif. His present wife survives him.

Mrs. MILLER GORDON TAYLOR, '92, active in civic and social organizations in Kansas City, on November 2. She was historian of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the board of directors of the Armour Home for the Aged for 35 years. She is survived by a sister.

GEORGE R. WILKERSON, '94, Pettis County farm leader who gained prominence in state agricultural work, at the Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia, October 30. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. (A special article on Mr. Wilkerson appears on the next page).

Judge WILLIAM E. BARTON, '94, one of the most widely known lawyers in the Ozarks, on July 29 at his home in Houston, Mo. He served one term in Congress from the old sixteenth district. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Texas County in 1900 and was the first elected judge of the 19th circuit in 1922, and served 18 years. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He taught the adult class of the Houston Baptist Church for 60 years.

MADGE DICKERSON Chapman (Mrs. J. W.), '18, on August 18 at Jacksonville, Ill. She lived in California for ten years after she was married, and both of her daughters were born there. She spent much time in Shelbina, Mo., where she was manager of the R. C. Dickerson store. She is survived by her husband, daughters and one grandson.

DOZIER L. GARDNER, '21, president of the F. D. Gardner Company, casket manufacturers, on October 14 at St.

Louis. He was the son of the late Governor Frederick Gardner. He was an enthusiastic sportsman and belonged to various clubs with such interests. He is survived by his widow, his daughter, Mrs. William Noble Wallace (the former Carol Moon Gardner, Viedel Prophet Queen in 1949), a son, and two grandchildren.

ALLAN K. GEORGE, '23, partner in a funeral home, on October 5, at the Hickman Mills Community Christian Church after having directed a funeral. He taught vocational agriculture at Clinton, Mo. before going into the undertaking business. He belonged to organizations connected with his business. He was a past master of the Grandview Masonic Lodge and a past president of the Grandview Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The Rev. H. C. CLARK, '31, on October 16 at a convalescent home at Springfield, Mo. He was pastor of the First Christian Church at Boonville and served rural churches in Cooper and Howard Counties. He joined the teaching staff of Kemper Military School, where he taught for 11 years and was commandant from 1942 until his retirement in 1950. He was on the Board of the Missouri State School at Marshall and was active in local affairs. He is survived by his wife, one son, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. WILLIAM L. TAYLOR, '31, a Fulton teacher for the last ten years, on Feb. 28 at Fulton, Mo. Burial was at the Owensville cemetery.

GLADYS MOSS, '37, on September 1 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Kansas City. She served as a dietitian with the army medical corps in the Philippines during World War II, holding the rank of captain. Previously she was system food inspector for the Trans World Air Lines. Her mother survives her.

Lt. JOE BOSTIC, '49, in a nearly successful crash landing June 10 on a farm near Bishop Air Force Base, Flint, Mich. He was pinned in his cockpit after setting down his F-89D jet, fully loaded with armed rockets which exploded before he could be rescued. His body was returned to Malden, Mo. for burial. His wife survives him.

HARDIN HUDSON, '51, was killed accidentally while shooting in a duck blind near Dalton, Mo. He has been associate county agent in charge of balanced farming in Chariton County for four years.

Dr. DAVID FRAME, '53, intern at the St. Louis County Hospital, died there suddenly on September 10. He had been an intern there since July. He was a recent graduate of McGill University Medical School, Montreal, Canada. He is survived by his wife.



GEORGE R. WILKERSON

1873-1955

GEORGE RAPPEEN WILKERSON was a stout conservative with a tender heart. Firm in his political and economic doctrines he still could challenge these motivations if they disturbed his sense of the verities or of social justice. Thus his judgments were often reached by his head and heart together, and being seasoned with his shrewd good humor, they were radiant.

George, a native of Sedalia, was graduated from the University in 1894 and from our school of law in 1899. His University honors were numerous, including membership in Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, and various debating societies which exercised his formidable gift for competitive discussion. Following graduation he engaged in the lumber business in Seattle for a lucrative period. Then he came back home to farm and to devote his life to rural improvement. For the past forty years he followed these long cherished desires of his heart.

No other man in Missouri could have put more natural talent into an individual effort for farm betterment than George did in his time, and none could have approached the task with greater sincerity. For he knew what he was doing and he believed in it. His quick and eager mind was always abreast of what was going on. He was a ready and resourceful debater. He was vibrant with energy. And God bless his heart, he was valiant!

The barest outline of all the rural civic activities in which George engaged during the last

thirty to forty years of his life would be an epitome of modern agricultural progress in Missouri. The varied objectives of his interest and energy have been listed in his obituaries and need not be recounted here. It is enough to say that all such programs were fertile fields for his talents and fittingly his name was prominent among the workers in each of them. Each has been continuously productive and many have made bright pages in Missouri farm history. For a single example, the Missouri Seed Improvement Association, to whose development he contributed so very much, is nationally rated for its improvement of quality in Missouri farm seeds.

George had the rare ability to subordinate himself—almost wholly to forget himself—in the depths of his devotions. Three of these were far greater than the rest. The first, which ruled over all others, was his profound love for the beauty and dignity of his family life. The next was his lifelong yearning for that freedom which he could so widely satisfy in his chosen calling of farming.

And the last was his high and strong allegiance to the University of Missouri. This was purely a concept of loyalty and, next to his family, it perhaps was nearest his heart. For he accepted the words *Alma Mater* in their literal and beautiful meaning: in his sentimental view the University was his Cherished Mother. True enough

his numerous activities were channeled mainly through the College of Agriculture but that was because this branch of the University put him on ground where he could feel a sure mastery of what he was doing. Always he wanted his efforts to tie in with an advantage to the whole University. It is not likely that we have had a more devoted alumnus than George Rappeen Wilkerson nor one more effective in gaining University support among rural people.

In his more active years George was among the really happy men one may have known. And to those who knew him intimately he was happiest when he was striving to reach one by one a succession of goals, each of which to him seemed splendid. But he was never a man to bask in splendor; rather he wanted to move towards the next goal. So perhaps what kept his happiness in gear was the arduous quest, the great effort. Certainly though you would never have found George Wilkerson wasting time in the heat of a pursuit which neither promised nor hoped for a useful end. His sense of values would not have permitted that.

So this was George Rappeen Wilkerson: A man who could implement his ideals with labor unselfish and unceasing, thereby finding happiness and enlarging his stature towards greatness.

William C. Etheridge
Professor Emeritus in
Field Crops

DR. THOMAS G. ORR

1884-1955



ONLY RECENTLY the *Alumnus* had a letter from Dr. Thomas G. Orr, Sr., '07, to tell us about attending a meeting at Memphis in honor of his classmate, Dr. Eustace Semmes. With their third classmate, Dr. Walter Dandy, they went after graduating from this University, to Johns Hopkins Medical School, where they were graduated in 1910. All three attained eminence as surgeons; Dr. Dandy specialized in brain surgery and was recognized as the leading authority in this field before he died prematurely. The career of Dr. Semmes we will take up in a later issue of the *Alumnus*.

Now we have had word of the death of Dr. Orr on November 19 after a heart attack. He never ceased to be an actively loyal alumnus of this University, even though he became one of the most important men in the University of Kansas Medical Center. Missouri recognized this loyalty when he was awarded an honorary degree at Commencement here last June.

Dr. Orr was professor and chairman of the University of Kansas surgery department from 1924 to 1949, becoming professor emeritus in 1954. He was a foundation member of the American Board of Surgery, and in 1951 was elected

editor of the *American Surgeon*; he was on the editorial boards of other medical journals. Dr. Orr headed many societies as president, among them the American Medical Association, the Southwestern Surgical Congress, and the Missouri Valley Medical Society. His birthplace was near Carrollton, Mo.

Dr. Orr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Helen Orr, 5930 Mission Drive, Kansas City; a son, Dr. T. G. Orr, Jr., also a surgeon; a brother, a sister, and two grandchildren.

The Kansas City Star paid the following tribute to him in an editorial:

As a distinguished surgeon Dr. Thomas G. Orr brought healing and comfort to thousands over the years. As a professor and former chairman of surgery at the University of Kansas school of medicine he imparted much of his skill and many of his ideals to generations of resident surgeons. As a leader and investigator he left a strong imprint on the field of surgery.

From the day he began practice forty-five years ago until his death Saturday, practicing, teaching and the advancement of surgery were the life of Thomas Orr. He had

time for little else; the study of Indian lore and history was virtually the only outside interest he permitted himself.

Dr. Orr always had time to sit down by a patient and explain exactly what he was going to do and why. Private and clinical patients were treated alike and Dr. Orr visited each patient every day. That duty never was delegated to anyone else. Regardless of how many operations a doctor may perform, the one operation to the patient involved is a vastly important and sometimes rather frightening experience. Dr. Orr knew that and acted accordingly. His patience and understanding were of the kind to remove doubts and fears.

A great many surgeons over the country and particularly in this area owe their sound knowledge in fundamentals to Dr. Orr. He served on countless important medical committees, always to advance surgery. In experimental work, he was a pioneer in the study of fluid and electrolyte balance of body chemistry.

Surgery commanded his devotion and complete concentration. Yet Dr. Thomas Orr was beloved as a person. A concern for humanity shone through the personality of a fine surgeon and a fine man.



EDUCATIONAL NEWS DIGEST

1. About one year ago a Corporate Alumnus Program was established by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. Through this new program, the Fund agreed to match, under certain conditions, contributions up to \$1,000 by employees of General Electric to the colleges and universities from which they held degrees.

We know now that CAP will continue in 1956. A new provision interprets *alumnus* as most colleges do: the Fund will match gifts made to any college at which an employee was *in attendance* one year or more. An employee may now contribute to a college at which he did not complete requirements for a degree.

Wide range of participation in the Program is shown by the fact that gifts have ranged all the way from \$1 to the limit of \$1,000. On October 1, there were 3,113 contributions to 285 colleges, totaling \$116,877; any alumnus who reads his mail knows that the modest gifts count as they never counted before.

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2. A fifth university will start offering the G-E Fellowship Program for high-school teachers in the summer of 1956; Syracuse University will conduct a program in science for 50 high-school teachers. This particular program—like those in science and math, in Union, RPI, Case, and Purdue—will be underwritten by General Electric from the time the teacher leaves home till he returns six weeks later. These five challenging programs are at graduate levels. Our participation also includes scheduled lectures and trips to plants and laboratories to hear and observe how mathematics and science are used in modern business.

The Teacher Fellowships Program began in 1945 at Union, and that summer there was but one session of 50 teachers. By now, approximately 1,350 teachers have had the benefit of these special programs, have themselves been taught by distinguished professors, and have in turn brought to their several hundred

thousand students the undebatable truth that the well-grounded student will soon find the pages of his textbook coming to life in his chosen career.

* * *

3. We attempt in our various plant locations to help our people help themselves. Here's a variation of a plan, now in effect at Schenectady: 35 young men, who might otherwise have foregone going to college and earning a technical degree, are now at work as apprentices at General Electric and in attendance at Union College. These young men were graduated in the top half of their high-school class, came out well on the College Board tests, had an academic diploma with 16 full credits (almost half of them in English and math), and demonstrated a genuine desire for a college education.

These men are full-time apprentices in drafting, machining, pattern making, and metal founding. At the end of 8,000 hours of apprenticeship, they will have completed, after business hours, and with tuition paid by the Company, two full years of college. They may then apply for a leave of absence to work for a degree on a full-time basis, or continue their educations at night, still working full time for G.E.

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4. A new booklet, GROWING WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC, is designed to do two things: to introduce General Electric's 10 Programs for college graduates to potential employees and to serve generally as a guidance tool in the hands of alumnus, parent, and instructor. Each Program is presented on a single page in such a way that the reader can determine immediately what "majors" must show on the student's record if he wishes to be considered for admission to that Program. Since the matter of prerequisites looms up as a mighty problem to youth, and since the stated requirements are, with minor variations, generally applicable in industry, such information should help the alumnus in his important function of youth guidance.

EDUCATIONAL RELATIONS SERVICES, GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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