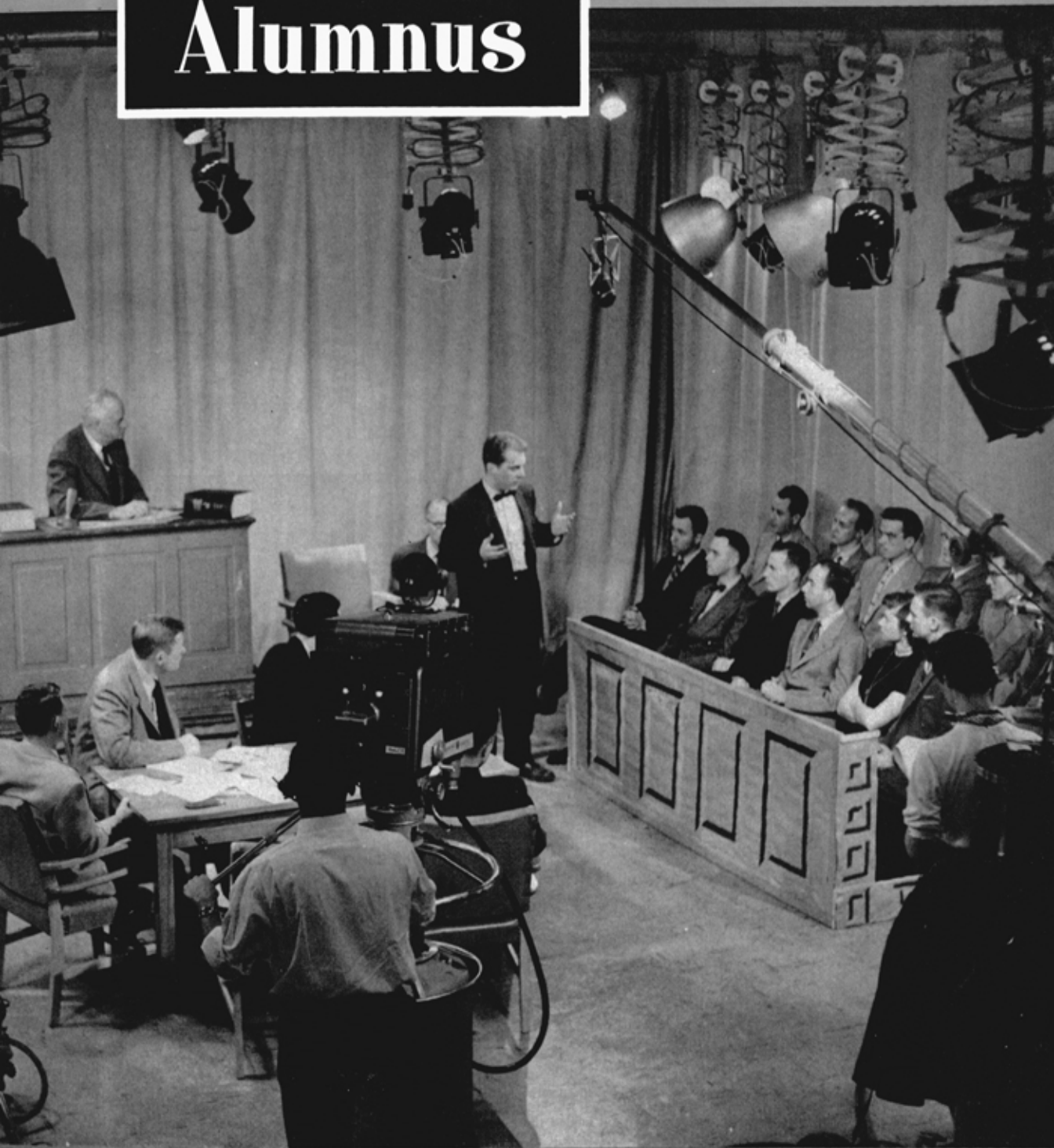


Missouri Alumnus

MARCH 1956



in this issue

LAW SCHOOL DAY APRIL 27-28

Missouri Alumnus

Vol. XLIV

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For March, 1956

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About the Cover

One of the cases presented by students in the Trial Practice Course in the Law School, under Prof. Carl C. Wheaton, took on TV trappings when it was repeated on KOMU. Judge W. M. Dinwiddie, '09, Circuit Court of Boone County, was on the bench.

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



AROUND THE UNIVERSITY

Convention Papers

STRATFORD LEE MORTON, St. Louis insurance man and civic leader, was one of the delegates who helped frame the new Constitution of Missouri in the Convention of 1943-44. Now he has deposited his convention papers with the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection at the University. They make a valuable addition to the Constitutional Convention manuscripts already in the archives here. According to Dr. J. Neal Primm, director of the Manuscripts Collection, Mr. Morton's gift is one of the important acquisitions for this division of the University. Because of Mr. Morton's wide and varied interests, and his layman's approach to good government, Dr. Primm says, his correspondence on the issues of the time present some unusual facets of the preparation of the new constitution.

Those Woolly Frolics

COLUMBIA stores surely were stripped of their long underwear stocks before the curtain went up on the recent Savitar Frolics. Of the seven acts, four featured chorus lines or other players wearing the long-handled garments. The Frolics this year might be remembered as the Union Suit Revue of 1956. If the organized houses will kindly bundle up this apparel for shipment, some needy country can be saved from a long cold winter. Repulsive to the eye as long under-

wear is, it could not detract from a highly entertaining evening. The script writers came up with some fairly refreshing plots, and they touched on topical events for all they were worth—excavations on the campus, the football season, the parking squeeze, the bond issue, and, inevitably, the local oases and their chief product. For three nights in Jesse Auditorium satire had its fling. The spectators went away talking mostly of the two m. c.'s, John Russey and Art Poger, wondering how this talented pair can escape a professional career in comedy—and how the Frolics can fill their shoes next year. The three-hour show, which helps to keep the Savitar yearbook in the black, is the biggest annual spectacle staged by the students, and it should be a "must" for all of them. However, many don't get to see it because the ticket situation continues critical. There are about 5700 seats available, and the tickets put on public sale are sold out in less than six hours, with some buyers in line before 5 a.m.

Industrial Management

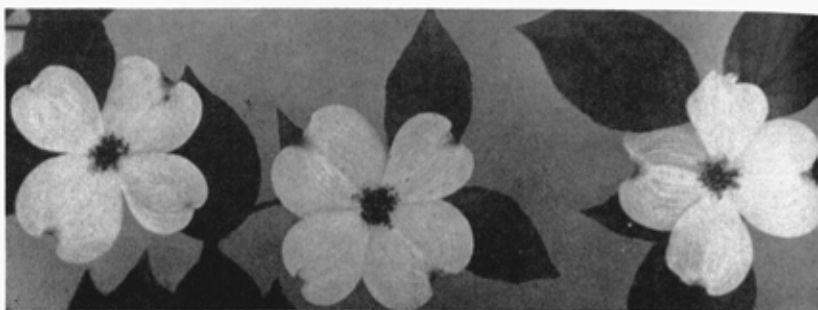
THE NINTH ANNUAL Industrial Management Conference will be held on the campus April 5-7. The conference each year brings together a large group of business executives, industrial engineers, supervisory and management personnel from all over Missouri and surrounding states. Problems facing

business and industry and their possible solutions are discussed. The conference is presented by the School of Business and Public Administration in cooperation with civic and industrial groups in the state. Speakers this year will include Perrin Stryker, member of the board of editors of Fortune magazine; Hugh Hoffman, associate editor of Opinion Research, Princeton, N. J.; E. H. Reed, Chicago, manager of the education and personnel department of International Harvester Company; Alfred Haake, Largo, Fla., lecturer for General Motors Corporation; William G. Keehn, St. Louis, training coordinator for the White-Rogers Electric Company; William Oncken, Jr., coordinator in the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army in Washington; and Dan Blount, St. Louis, director of sales training for International Shoe Company there.

Medical Patients, Fees

THE CURATORS have adopted regulations governing the acceptance of paying patients at the University Teaching Hospitals and setting limits on the amount each doctor may earn in fees above his regular University salary. The regulations are contained in a "Medical Service and Research Plan" in which only full-time members of the staff are eligible to participate. They may accept paying patients.

(Continued on page 36)



Dogwood closeup by the author.

Springtime



This Ozarks scene is enhanced by dogwood. Photo by Massie, Missouri Division of Resources and Development.

Springtime

in Missouri is a state of mind as well as a season of the year. Only Missouri can provide the ingredients to bring about the desired state of mind. Not all Missourians respond to the same set of circumstances. Fortunately, the State provides spring tonics to meet the requirements of all her sons.

For one person the vernal season comes with the shrill notes of the spring peepers broadcasting their choruses from creek, pond, or marsh. For another, the magic spell comes with the first cup of sassafras tea some evening at suppertime after a trip to a woodland or abandoned field to dig the fragrant roots of that friendly tree. Or perhaps it is a pussy willow bush covered with soft gray catkins breaking

Jonathan apple tree grown in a Missouri nursery that prompted H. C. Beeching's pleasing verse:

*But in the orchard is a place
Where we may lie, and feel the fall
Of apple-petals on our face
And drowsing hear the cuckoo's call.*

The cardinal's optimistic note of "What cheer, What cheer" in February may go unheeded as we pick our way along a slushy street; and the first foolish robin may appear to be an imposter with his beguiling song; but when the bewick wren jerks his perky tail, lifts his head and trills his cheery "C-c-d-a-r-t-r-e-e," we all know that the spirit of spring is upon us.

Likewise, the witchery of a Missouri spring day with its budding flowers, fleecy clouds, and new-born calves inspires each of us to his own particular spring-

in Missouri

By R. R. THOMASSON

out from their winter coats that tells us another Missouri spring is with us.

Only the fragrance of lilac blossoms on a showery day can convince some people that the enchanted season is here again. Such a feeling had T. R. Jones when he wrote his pleasant lines about the lilacs in the spring:

*I wonder if the tides of spring
Will always bring me back again
Mute rapture at the simple thing
Of lilacs blooming in the rain.*

If Mr. Jones had been a Missourian, he might have had less concern about recapturing the rapture of spring. True enough, the fragrance of lilacs is adept at such necromancy. But so is the perfume of wild plum blossoms drifting into a bedroom window early in the morning. That individual is indeed far gone who cannot be roused by such means from his winter's lethargy. Likewise, few can refrain from casting aside their grumpiness and grouches at sight of a bluebird warbling from the branches of an apple tree laden with pink blossoms. Another non-Missourian poet, Mrs. Albert Smith, caught something of the spell that a Missouri spring casts upon a Missourian when she wrote:

*Life's sweetest joys are hidden
In unsubstantial things;
An April rain, a fragrance,
A vision of blue wings.*

If Mrs. Smith had seen her April rain and vision of blue wings from the porch of a farm house overlooking a Missouri landscape, she probably could have said it even better. And we well imagine that it was a

time diversion. The Isaac Waltons among us hunt up casting rod and fly or dig for angle worms out behind the barn; the gardener loiters over garden seed racks; and the small boy gets busy with kites and tops and multi-colored marbles.

The writer comes most completely under the spell of a Missouri spring day by getting in the family car and driving deep into the Ozarks. On such a trip one is not in a hurry to get there—rather one drives slowly and stops frequently to absorb all the spell of

(Continued on page 34)



Photo by Massie, Missouri Division of Resources and Development.



Eighty-fourth Anniversary

Law School Day Program

Friday, April 27

7:00 p.m. Alumni dinner at Tiger Hotel for all former students and friends. Mortimer Rosecan, President of the Law School Alumni Association, will be in charge. No formal program. Reunions of the Classes of 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946 and 1951 will join in the alumni dinner.

7:00 p.m. Annual dinner given by the Law School Foundation in honor of the student members of the Missouri Law Review. The dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6:15 for the Trustees of the Foundation and those participating in the program. The first year Law students will be guests of the Foundation. Professor Warren A. Seavey, Bussey Professor of Law, Emeritus, Harvard University, will be the guest speaker, Memorial Student Union.

Saturday, April 28

8:00 a.m. Phi Alpha Delta breakfast, Daniel Boone Hotel.

9:00 a.m. Coffee will be served by the Student Law Wives at Tate Hall throughout the morning.

10:00 a.m. Meeting of the Law School Alumni Association. Mortimer Rosecan, President of the Law School Alumni Association, will preside. Election of officers. Awards for distinguished service to an alumnus of the Law School and to a member of the bar who is not a former student of the school. Those to be recognized this year are Ozbert W. Watkins, '11 and the Honorable Rubey M. Hulen, United States District Court. East Lounge, Read Hall.

11:00 a.m. Presentation of oil portrait of the late

Professor Lee-Carl Overstreet by the Third Year Class. East Lounge, Read Hall.

11:30 a.m. Honorary initiation by Phi Delta Phi for the Honorable Rufus Burrus. East Lounge, Read Hall. Open to the public.

12:00 noon. Luncheon given by the Law School on the Law School Campus. Alumni, former students and friends of the School are cordially invited to be guests of the School. In case of rain the luncheon will be served in Brewer Field House.

1:30 p.m. Annual meeting of Life Members of the Law School Foundation and election of five Trustees whose terms will expire April, 1959. Room 104, Law School Building.

2:00 p.m. Annual meeting of the Trustees of the Law School Foundation. Board Room, Tate Hall.

2:00 p.m. Junior Finals of the Case Club Competitions. The finals will be heard by a special court consisting of Judge Henry I. Eager, Missouri Supreme Court; Judge Clem F. Storckman, Missouri Supreme Court; and Judge M. C. Matthes, St. Louis Court of Appeals. Small ballroom, Memorial Student Union. Open to the public.

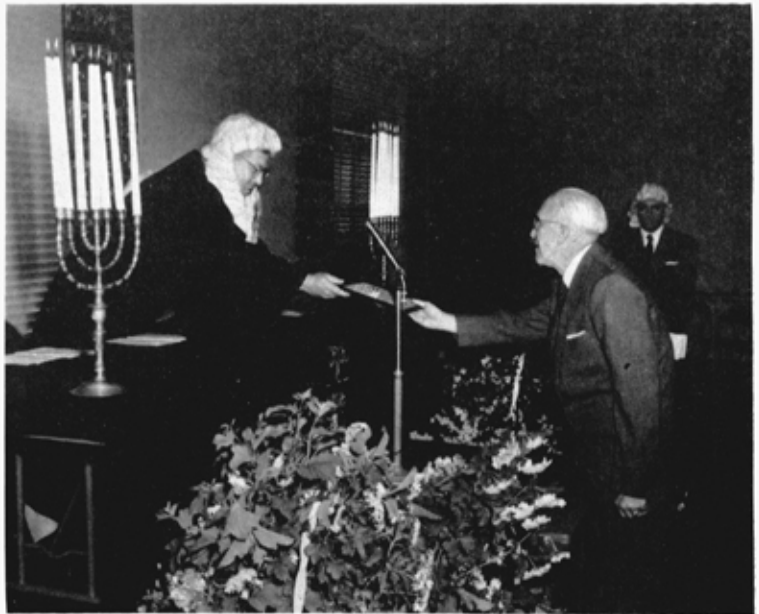
3:30 p.m. Annual initiation and meeting of the Order of the Coif. Honorary initiate, William E. Kemp, Kansas City, Missouri. Small ballroom, Memorial Student Union. Open to the public.

4:30 p.m. Receptions by Phi Alpha Delta, Daniel Boone Hotel; Phi Delta Phi, Columbia Country Club; Delta Theta Phi, to be announced.

7:00 p.m. Annual Law School dinner at the Memorial Student Union. Governor Phil M. Donnelly, members of the Missouri Supreme Court, and Judges of the United States Courts in Missouri will be guests of honor.



Law School alumni look forward each year to the luncheon held on the campus of the School. About 500 persons attend the annual event.



Percy A. Hogan, Law Librarian, as he became an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, at Law Day ceremonies last spring.

Law School faculty members, seated: Dean Glenn A. McCleary, Percy A. Hogan, Willard L. Eckhardt, and Robert L. Howard. Standing: Edmond R. Anderson, Jr., William H. Pittman, William F. Fratcher, Hiram H. Lesar, and Paul M. Peterson. Not present were Carl C. Wheaton and Frederick A. Lambert, Jr.



LEGAL EDUCATION

Through 84 years,
Law School gears
training program
to meet challenge
of changing times.

By DEAN GLENN A. MCCLEARY

CONTINUAL CHANGE in the economic and social life of our society must always present new challenges to law and to the necessary preparation that law students should obtain to take their places in and to perform their professional responsibilities to the society which they must serve. The University of Missouri Law School is completing eighty-four years in training men for the legal profession. A review of some of the basic changes in legal education in this period reflects these challenges to law and to the legal profession.

The recognition that law is a device for recognizing and securing human wants and needs so as to hold society together and provide stability to individual existence is nowhere better reflected than in an examination of the curriculum of any law school over the period of its existence, particularly when that

school has had a long life of uninterrupted development and growth. In 1872, when the School was established, the idealized society was that of the agricultural and pioneer industrial society of the nineteenth century. It was a society which emphasized free self-assertion and security of acquisitions. Legal institutions being always geared for achieving the kind of a society which is dominant in the minds of men in any given period and place, the legal subjects in the curriculum of that day stressed Property and Contracts, along with the procedural courses whereby those interests were secured through the judicial process. Human activities moved on a plane which made these studies adequate for the preparation to meet the demands of the practice. The rivers in that period were an important part of the economic life of the state and a course of lectures on Admiralty and Maritime Law was announced in the first announcement of

the School. Two years of study of the important subjects of the law of that day were considered sufficient to prepare the lawyer for his work. No background study was required for admission to the study of law. Modern principles of tort liability were still undeveloped, liability being treated from the standpoint of remedies. The tort of negligence as we know it today was still an infant in the law. Corporate devices were not widespread. There were almost no governmental regulations of business enterprise. Administrative agencies were as yet practically unknown. The cost of government was so little that taxation matters were of relatively small importance.

Toward the close of the nineteenth century the social life of the state was becoming more complex, due to the development of industry and to the growth of cities. Individual existence was becoming more dependent on the conduct of others in contrast to life in a rural society. The widespread building of railroads had contributed to commercial enterprise and to the development of the resources of the state. Legal problems arising out of business enterprise were segregated into courses in Agency, Negotiable Instruments,

Sales, Bailments, Insurance, Suretyship and Conflict of Laws. The corporation as a juristic person became so much a part of commercial enterprise that a study of the law peculiar to corporations became important to a lawyer's preparation. Personal injuries received in industry and in railroad accidents increased steadily in volume and gave increased importance to the study of Torts, at the same time enlarging the importance of the procedural studies and the subject of evidence. The panic of 1893 brought widespread business failures resulting in needed protection to the debtor class by the Bankruptcy Act of 1898. The study of bankruptcy became an established part of the curriculum shortly thereafter. Married Women's Acts gave new direction to much of the law of Domestic Relations.

Lawyer's Scope Widens

As the scope of the lawyer's practice increased by these new fields in the law, the need for lengthening the period devoted to law study resulted in 1901 in its increase to three years. As the relationships of men became more complex, law teachers found it imperative that there should be

certain intellectual minimums for entrance to law schools. In 1896 the admission requirements included a knowledge of History, English, Mathematics, and Latin. These admission requirements were steadily increased to one year of college study in 1910 and to two years of prelegal academic training in 1911. These advances in increasing the period of law training to three years and the period of prelegal training to two years of academic work came within a relatively short space of time during the first decade of the present century. From 1900 to 1930, law study became quite standardized throughout the country. It was a period for digesting and consolidating the gains of the previous period.

During these thirty years the transition to an industrial society was going forward rapidly with further attendant changes in the economic and social life of the people. The growth of business, of corporate enterprise, and the corresponding dependence of the laboring groups became more and more pronounced. Controls by government began to be imposed on business, and administrative tribunals to expedite some of the work formerly performed by the courts came into existence. The widespread use of the automobile extended the importance of tort law and the law of insurance. When in the early part of the last decade the economic structure, which had slowly grown to such proportions, began to show defects, the stage was set for the enormous expansion of controls by the government through regulatory agencies. The war further spread these controls. These are reflected in the courses in the field of Public Law. A study of administrative agencies and taxation has become as important today to the equipment of every lawyer as some of the earlier fundamental subjects. Governmental regulation of business has assumed significance as a course. The increase of the powers of the federal government has shown the necessity of a knowledge of federal jurisdiction and procedure in the United States courts. The rise of labor as a dominant factor in the

(Continued on page 35)



Dean McCleary joined the faculty in 1929, has been Dean since 1939. This article is a revision of one which he published in the Missouri Bar Journal, February, 1943.

WORKS OF FOUNDATION

Law School group
formed by alumni
supports lectures,
prizes and awards
among its projects.

By GEORGE C. WILLSON
President, Law School Foundation

At the 1927 meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Law held at Columbia on Thanksgiving morning, Earl F. Nelson, the retiring President of the Association, delivered an inspiring address in which he suggested the establishment and incorporation of a Law School Foundation for promoting the interests and welfare of the School of Law.

The Alumni Association, at that meeting, authorized the appointment of a committee to effectuate the plan proposed by Mr. Nelson. A committee was appointed, consisting of the following alumni: Robert B. Caldwell, Ross E. Feaster, Frank C. Mann, Earl F. Nelson, Robert B. Oliver, Jr., Louis V. Stigall, Don C. McVay, David E. Killam, Edgar Shook, James A. Potter, and Edward J. White, Chairman.

This committee believed that the advantages of having a substantial endowment for the Law School should be apparent to all alumni of the School; that the alumni, in appreciation of what the School had done for them, would contribute to the support and upbuilding of the School of Law; and that modest individual contributions gathered in the endowment funds of the Foundation would enable it to do much in the way of maintaining and increasing the prestige and influence of the School of Law. These thoughtful alumni started this movement with the firm expectation that a substantial endowment would be provided and, as time went on, that the generosity of our alumni would enable our Law School to take and hold its rightful place

among the great law schools of the country.

Membership in the Foundation is open to all alumni, former students and friends of the Law School. Anyone who shall pledge convey or agree to convey to the corporation money or property to the amount or value of \$100 becomes a member. A certificate of Life Membership suitable for framing, is sent to each member who has paid his subscription in full. The names of the life members of the Foundation appear on the framed Directory of Life Members which hangs in the corridors of Lee H. Tate Hall. Total funds of the Foundation now exceed \$50,400. An effort is now being made to raise \$100,000 under the

to qualify for life membership. Typical of this attitude is found in a letter from a member of the Class of '41 in sending his fourth \$100 check: "In appreciation of the many opportunities which were made available to me while I was at the Law School, I am sending my contribution to the Foundation."

In promoting the interests and welfare of the Law School by extending its work and activities, the Foundation contemplates the following:

1. The establishment of an unlimited number of scholarships to assist worthy Missouri students in obtaining a legal education.
2. Lectures by outstanding legal scholars, lawyers and judges on subjects which contribute to the total preparation of a young lawyer.
3. The establishment of more prizes to stimulate scholarship on the part of the students.
4. The establishment of assistantships for students to assist and work with members of the faculty in making special studies in areas which contribute to the jurisprudence of the State.
5. Law Institutes for the benefit of the bar of Missouri. Within the past year the Foundation sponsored an Institute on the new Probate Code and was one of the co-sponsors of a state-wide conference on Juvenile Delinquency.
6. Expanded programs for conferences for prosecuting attorneys and law enforcement officers.

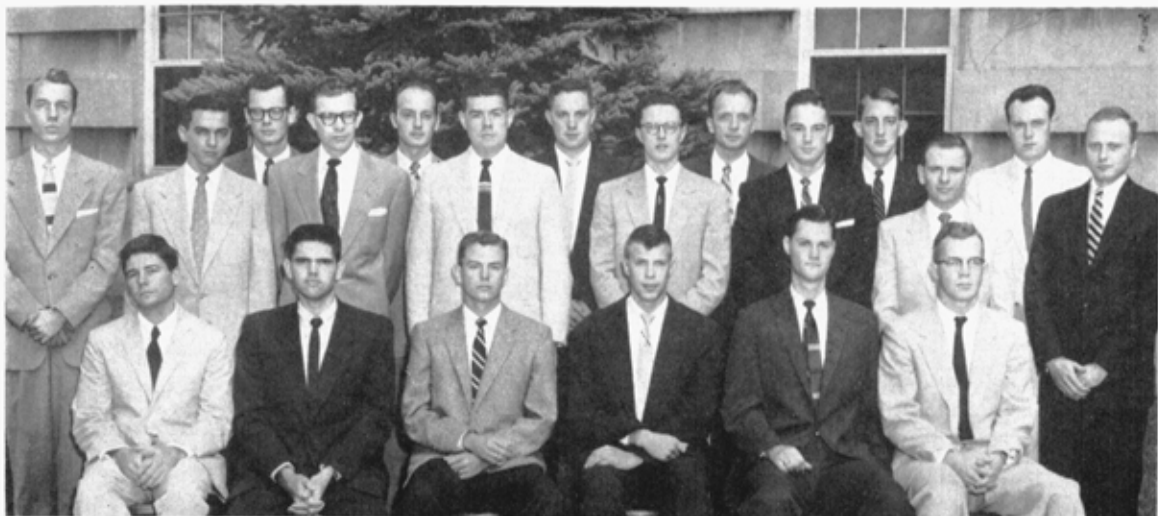
The Foundation officers gratefully acknowledge the cooperation and assistance extended to us by Dean McCleary and the Law School faculty.



The Law School displays six plaques such as this. They record the recipients of prizes and awards sponsored by the Law School Foundation.

leadership of Edgar Shook, '22, J. D. James, '25, and William H. Becker, '32.

Many life members have considered that their obligation to the School amounts to much more than the minimum contribution



Student editors gain unusual experience in their work with the Missouri Law Review.

LAW REVIEW EDITORS

Top students are chosen by faculty as board members; one of highest scholastic honors.

By PROFESSOR HIRAM LESAR
Faculty Chairman, Missouri Law Review

THE SCHOOL OF LAW has just published Volume 20 of the *Missouri Law Review*, a quarterly which was established in 1936. However, the School actually has had a legal publication for more than forty years, for the *Review* superseded the very similar *Law Series* of the *University of Missouri Bulletin* which first appeared in 1913. The first faculty editor of the *Law Series* was Professor Manley O. Hudson, LL.D. '31 who later became Professor of International Law at Harvard and a Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The *Review* is an important part of the educational program of the School. It is edited by the faculty and a board of student editors chosen by the faculty from the members of the second- and third-year classes on the basis of scholarship. Election to the Board is one of the highest scholastic honors attainable by a law student. Service as an editor affords the student an unusual opportunity to gain experience in the use of legal materials, in analysis of legal problems and in accurate expression.

Each number of the *Review* contains leading articles and book reviews written by teachers of law and members of the bar, together with notes on recent cases and comments written by student editors under

the direction of members of the Law School faculty.

It is the policy to emphasize Missouri law in the *Review*. This emphasis is carried out in part by devoting one issue each year to a review of Missouri Supreme Court decisions for the preceding year, thus providing a way for busy lawyers to keep abreast of the decisions of the court.

Many prominent lawyers have served as student editors of the *Law Series* and the *Review*. Among them are: James A. Finch, Jr. A.B. '30, LL.B. '32, the present Chairman of the Board of Curators of the University; George C. Willson, A.B. '11, LL.B. '14, LL.D. '53, a former member of the Board of Curators; Laurance M. Hyde, A.B. 1914, LL.B. '16, LL.D. '48, Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court; Kenneth Teasdale, LL.B. '18, Richmond C. Coburn, A.B. '24, LL.B. '25, and Lynn Ewing, A.B. '25, LL.B. '27, former Presidents of the Missouri Bar. Others are serving as judges of the courts of appeal and of trial courts, in the legislature and in other positions in the public service.

The *Review's* regular subscription list has grown steadily, and it is exchanged for many other publications. This year subscribers will receive free an index covering the first twenty volumes.

*Statutes of the
Realm, a valuable
twelve-volume
acquisition.*



THE LAW LIBRARY

By PERCY A. HOGAN

LAW LIBRARIAN

FIRST PRINTED MENTION of the Law Library is made in 1872, at which time the Board of Curators appropriated \$1,000 to be used for books. Growth was slow up to 1890; so slow that as late as 1886 the statement was made that the law collection was so small that it did not warrant inclusion in the catalog; it contained 900 volumes at the time. However, Professor Yantis had been appointed librarian, more money had been set aside for the Library, and it was referred to by the University Librarian as "an institution in itself, independent and effective for good."

Whatever progress had been made up to this point was interrupted by the fire of 1892 which destroyed Academic Hall where the Law Library had been housed. The situation is not clear as to the extent of damage to the Library, and while according to some statements most of it was saved, the next year some \$1,200 was allotted for replacement of books. This, considering the size of the Library at the time and current costs of books, would indicate a substantial loss.

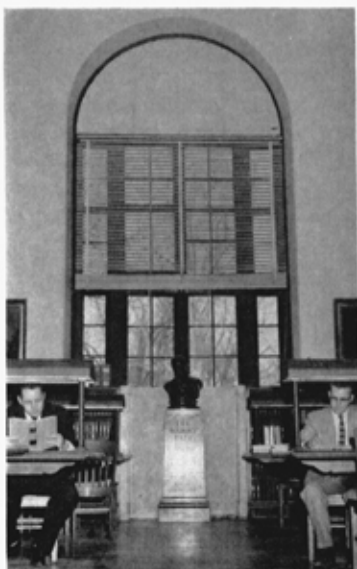
An accession book kept quite possibly by Dean Alexander Martin himself, shows accessions

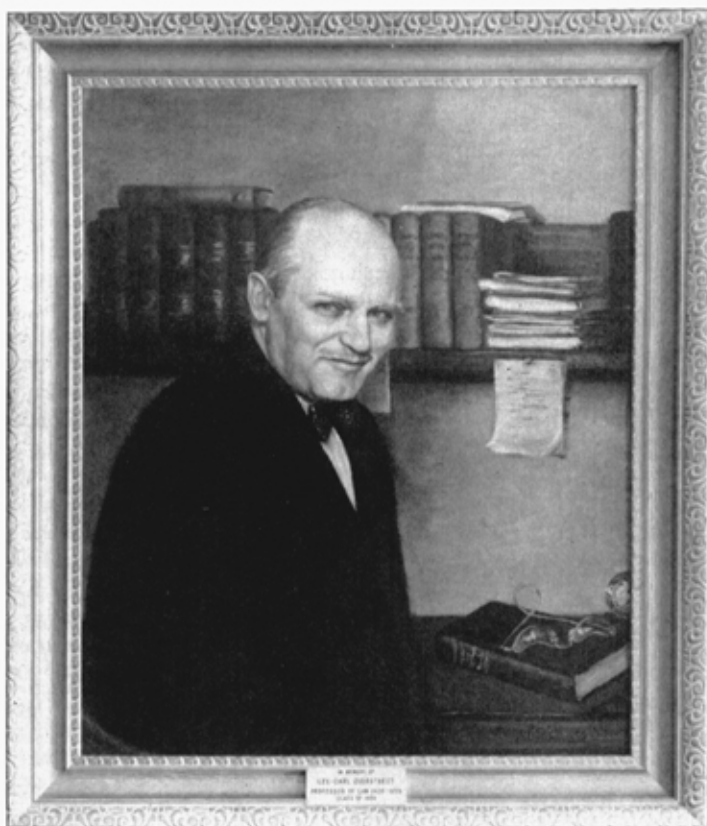
during 1900 of 1200 volumes, and marks the beginning of consistent growth which has continued to the present time, made possible through annual allotments ranging from a minimum of \$1,800 per year to the greatly increased amounts as of the present.

The Library was originally housed in Academic Hall, then moved to the old law building and finally to Tate Hall in 1935. It outgrew the old law building facilities in the 1920s and stack space was provided in the basement with access by a staircase from the reading room. Mr. W. K. Stone was Law Librarian until 1915. The reading room was used as an evening study hall for S.A.T.C. students, during a portion of the first world war period when classes were suspended.

A reasonably consistent program has been laid out and followed. All sets of American official reported decisions were brought to date and kept so, the same was done with statutory material, and finally during the period following the recent war, the reports and statutes of Canada and the British Dominions were purchased and all

(Continued on page 32)





Lee-Carl Overstreet

A PORTRAIT of the late Professor Lee-Carl Overstreet will be presented to the School of Law by the Third Year Class in ceremonies to be held in Read Hall at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 28.

The painting is the work of Mrs. M. P. Evenson, whose husband, Captain Evenson, is Professor of Naval Science and chairman of the department.

Representing the Class of 1956, Allen S. Par-

ish of Hannibal, will make the presentation and Dean McCleary will accept the portrait in behalf of the School. Professor Robert L. Howard, former classmate of Professor Overstreet and his faculty colleague for twenty-seven years, will speak.

Professor Overstreet, who died suddenly last July, won the admiration of students and alumni as an outstanding member of the Law School faculty.



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY is now in special session to allocate the 75 million dollars in the bond program approved by Missouri voters in January.

The money was voted

to provide buildings at the various state educational, penal, and eleemosynary institutions.

Before the proposal came to a vote, the University submitted a request for \$26,550,000 to take care of immediate building needs at Columbia, and requests from all the institutions reached a total of about 130 million dollars.

With his message to the opening joint session of the House and Senate, Governor Phil M. Donnelly submitted recommendations prepared by the budget officer which trimmed the requests to the necessary 75 million dollars. Aside from his one specific recommendation—for a new medium security state prison—Governor Donnelly made it clear that the actual job of splitting up the money was in the Assembly's hands.

Under this budget, the University took the biggest cut of the twenty-three institutions involved. Its request for \$26,550,000 was slashed to \$16,050,000, a reduction of more than 10 million dollars. (The \$4,925,000 requested by the University for the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla was pared in the budget to \$3,450,000).

M. U. and the Bonds

Here are the University requests for the Columbia campus and the budget recommendations reported to the Assembly:

Fine Arts Building \$1,800,000—\$1,600,000.

B&PA Building \$1,500,000—\$1,300,000.

Completion of Engineering Building \$1,800,000—\$1,500,000.

Gymnasium addition (including swimming pool) \$450,000—\$350,000.

Addition to Agriculture Building \$2,100,000—\$1,500,000.

Completion of Slaughter House \$75,000—\$75,000.

Completion of University Library with State Historical Society Library \$4,000,000—\$3,000,000.

Veterinary Clinic and addition to Connaway Hall \$1,000,000—\$800,000.

Addition to Journalism Building \$750,000—\$500,000.

Greenhouses \$250,000—\$150,000.

Dormitories \$2,500,000—\$2,000,000.

Classroom building and additions \$3,000,000—\$1,400,000.

Addition to Law Building \$500,000—\$500,000.

Total repairing and remodeling buildings and equipment \$1,075,000—\$875,000.

Items eliminated: Memorial Union addition, \$700,000; Industrial Arts Building, \$350,000; Arena, \$2,500,000; addition to power plant and utilities, \$900,000; sites for buildings, \$500,000.

President Elmer Ellis called the recommendation by the budget officer a "sharp disappointment." He said that if the General Assembly should follow the recommendation, the University would not acquire enough buildings to enable it to abandon the World War II barracks (such as the one shown on this page) that are still being used for classrooms and offices. Neither would the University be able to catch up with student demand for housing which has been running ahead of supply for the past two years.

"I would not be frank if I did not state that the recommendations are a deep disappointment to me personally and to the University community," President Ellis said.

"Reducing the Fine Arts Building to \$1,600,000, for instance, would require that one need—music, art, or dramatics—be left unprovided for. Our request for \$1,800,000 is not excessive.

"Other reductions are simply poor economy. We cannot complete the library for \$3,000,000, but to add that much and then complete it at a later date will add very substantially to the final cost to the taxpayer.

"I do not assume to pass on the need of any other institution's request. That is the task of the General Assembly. I am confident that it will give all requests adequate, objective, and rigorous evaluation, and allocate the funds where the state's needs are greatest.

"If we have to take less than our demonstrated needs, then we will do it with the satisfaction that these have been considered fairly in the light of the state's needs."

Only in the matter of housing do the University requests look to the future. The institution seeks two and a half million dollars for dormitories in the hope of taking care of student needs now and after an expected big upsurge begins in 1958. Dr. Ellis pointed out that the University expects to borrow on its own revenue bonds four or five times as much as its present requests. "Aside from this, all our requests are for the needs of our present student body," he explained. "They are not speculative nor excessive in any degree. They are needed today for today's students."

The bond issue was approved overwhelmingly on January 24. Dr. Ellis directed the campaign for passage as chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Bond Issue which Governor Donnelly appointed.

Engineering Awards

THE COVETED Missouri Honor Awards for Distinguished Service in Engineering were presented to five prominent American engineers at a special convocation on the program of the Centennial of Engineering Education at the University. The bronze medals were presented by Dean Huber O. Croft of the College of Engineering in Jesse Auditorium ceremonies which included an address by Eugene J. McNeely, '22, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The Honor Awards are sponsored by the University and the Engineering Foundation. The 1956 recipients, four of them alumni, are:

LOUIS HARRY WINKLER, '07, metallurgical engineer of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa. Outstanding authority on railroad steel products and on wire rope, wire, and wire rods, and on steel tubular products. Chairman of the General Technical Committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute since 1946.

WILLIAM GRANT PURDY, '41, director of all engineering activity on a major weapons development program of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company of Baltimore. Since 1947 he has been responsible for the engineering efforts in the development of the Viking Rocket. He heads advanced engineering design activity on rockets and satellites.

J. BROWNLEE DAVIDSON, professor of agricultural engineering at Iowa State College, a pioneer in the application of engineering to agriculture. He has served often on governmental committees, research survey groups, war production, advisory and consultant boards of the United States government, and as adviser to several foreign governments.

PROCTER THOMSON, '12, of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati. Noted for his achievements in the fields of standardization and quality control, he pioneered in the application of statistical methods to chemical engineering problems. For many years he was Associate Director of the Process Standards Department of the Chemical Division.

GEORGE A. DELANEY, '17, chief engineer of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation, and president of the Society of Automotive Engineers. His distinguished career in the science of automotive engineering includes productive service in the field of standardization as director of the American Standards Association.



LOUIS H. WINKLER, '07



WILLIAM G. PURDY, '41



GEORGE A. DELANEY, '17



PROCTER THOMSON, '12



J. BROWNLEE DAVIDSON



Norman Stewart

Baseball

FOR THE DENIZENS of Rothwell Gymnasium, March is a busy month.

The baseball team comes out of hibernation and follows the whims of early spring in Missouri. Coach "Hi" Simmons is faced with the tough task of having the boys ready to go for a big series with Oklahoma A.&M. at Stillwater over the Easter weekend. The Aggies are always tough, but particularly so early in the season with the advantage of better climatic conditions for early training.

At this time the fate of the Tiger nine seems to hinge on the weather, the ability of basketballer Norm Stewart to duplicate last season's fine pitching chores and the ability of Coach Simmons to come up with the answer to the knotty problem of how to plug the middle of infield. Best bets right now seem to be reserve infielder Paul Stehr at shortstop with sophomores Jerry Curtwright and Woody McComb making the strong bids at second base.

It's a long time to the NCAA playoffs in early June, with many ifs along the way, but the conference consensus seems to be that the Tigers are the best bet to represent the Big Seven. Keep your fingers crossed for a champion.

Norm's Records

NORM STEWART, just as much at home on the baseball diamond as he is on the basketball court, can look back on another great cage season as he begins his final college year on the pitching mound.

The big Shelbyville senior broke every record in sight during the brilliant climax to his three years as a starter for Coach Sparky Stalcup. Norm's twenty points in the final game against Nebraska in Columbia March 5 gave him a total of 506 and made him the first man in the history of Missouri basketball to exceed 500 points in one season. It also raised his three year total to 1,112, and these two totals along with the single game high of thirty-six points against Colorado on February 18 rewrote the record book.

Perhaps the best indication of Stewart's value to the team is not these scoring totals but the fact that the Tigers dropped three of their total of four conference losses in an 8-4 season during mid-January when Stewart was handicapped by an injured back. He was hospitalized during one game. With Stewart in action all season it's easy to imagine that the Tigers instead of sharing second spot, might have had something to say about Kansas State taking the title with a 9-3 conference record.

Norm will wind up his basketball career with an appearance in the East-West game in Kansas

City in late March, but he has turned down a bid to the East-West game in Madison Square Garden and has asked that his name be taken off the list of college seniors nominated for the Olympic basketball squad. A good chance of a major league baseball career and a healthy bonus for signing have caused the big pitcher to concentrate his efforts on the coming baseball season.

Track and Field

IN TRACK AND FIELD the Missouri squad has foregone the smoke-filled air and the sharp curves of the indoor season for a shot at the wide open spaces.

In retrospect the recent indoor season was a good one. Tough losses to Notre Dame, Iowa, and Kansas were balanced by overwhelming wins over Drake, Emporia, and Kansas State. The third place finish in the Big Seven Conference Indoor Meet in Kansas City March 2 and 3 was about all that could be expected from the injury-depleted squad that met one of the toughest conference fields in history—a field that broke one intercollegiate and four conference records out of the twelve events on the program.

The big winner for Missouri was Bob Lang, one of these record-breakers. Bob's leap of six feet seven and one-half inches broke the old conference record and

(Continued on page 32)



Bob Lang in action. He holds new high jump record.

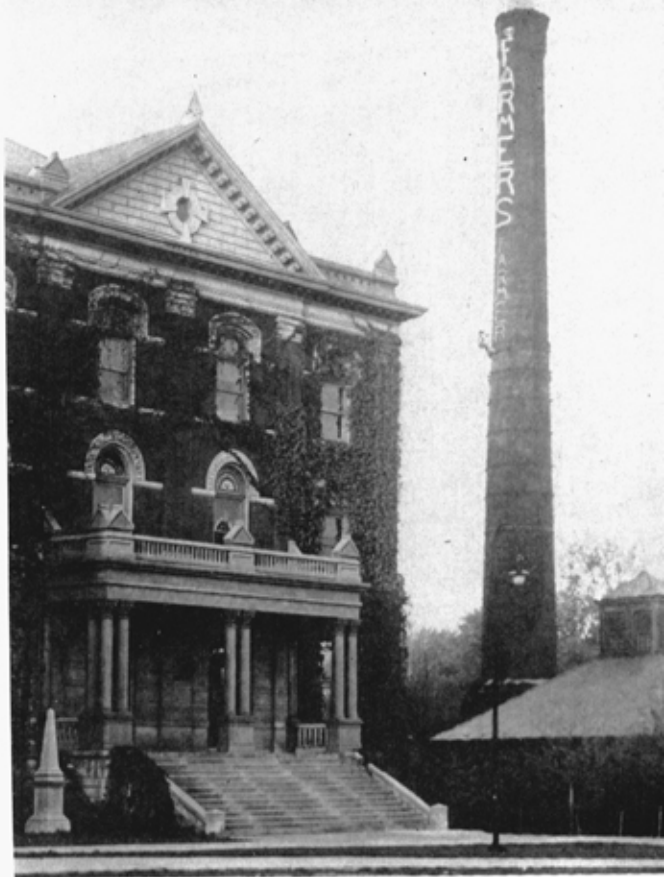
By DR. M. F. MILLER

THE NIGHT THE SMOKESTACK WAS Painted

PROBABLY THE MOST REMARKABLE STUNT ever carried out by students at the University was that of painting the smokestack back in 1908. The stack was that of the old power house which formerly occupied the place where Hill Hall now stands. This was an agricultural student undertaking, as a part of a "Farmers' Day" celebration, one of those early agricultural activities which later developed into the Farmers' Fair.

The man largely responsible for this stunt was Charles H. (Charlie) Taylor, and this event occurred during his senior year when he was chairman of student stunts for Farmers' Day. Taylor is a former county extension agent, who now lives in Columbia. The story which follows is from the statements he made regarding this interesting event.

The early plan for a real student stunt that year was to string a wire from the top of Jesse Hall to the smokestack, then on to the belfry on Switzler Hall, to which several banners were to be attached. George Templeton, of the class of 1915, came up with the idea that they could fly a box kite which would raise a wire and lay it across the top of the stack. Taylor and some of the others thought this was a good idea, and they, along with a few other students, began to work on it.



At the same time that the Taylor-Templeton group was working on the box-kite plan several others were constructing a large balloon for the purpose of raising the wire to the top of the stack. The leaders of this group were Henry P. Rusk and Melvin Moss. (Moss died several years following this escapade, but Rusk was for many years Dean and Director at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois). After much labor in constructing the balloon, this group finally got the balloon in the air, but found it had insufficient lifting power, so this plan had to be abandoned.

The box-kite group ordered six kites from St. Louis, each 30 inches long and 14 inches wide. By lashing all six together they made one large kite, 30 by 84 inches, to which was attached several hundred feet of heavy cord for the kite string. After a number of night attempts, and some breaks in the kite cord, they finally laid the wire from the top of Jesse Hall, across the stack and north to the belfry on Switzler Hall. To this, various banners were attached, and it seemed their stunt was completed. But, the next noon a heavy storm broke the wire and

(Continued on page 31)

MISS *M*IZZOU

The 1956 fund-raising project of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, was a "Miss Mizzou" calendar. Gwen Pickering, shown here, led the voting to win the title, gracing the January page of the calendar; eleven other University gals represented the succeeding months, but not necessarily in the order of their vote-getting. Each sorority and organized girls' house was entitled to a nominee, and each quarter expended for a calendar was good for a vote. The voting was spirited, and this SDX venture may become an annual enterprise.



Julies Studio

Jim Lowe of Springfield, Mo., called by Columnist Earl Wilson "New York's newest personality," is making friends with his CBS morning program on which he reveals his talents as announcer, disk jockey, and composer. While a student here, Jim started announcing for KFRU, went on to KWTO in Springfield, and later worked in radio at Indianapolis and Chicago. He is best known as composer of the hit, "Gambler's Guitar," and he has written numerous other tunes we may be hearing later. Jim slips in plenty of references to Missouri in his program, Wilson says in his column. In fact, according to Jim, "CBS hired me because I speak like a Missourian." He is the son of Dr. H. A. Lowe, Sr., '06, and Mrs. Lowe, of Springfield, and a brother of Dr. H. A. Lowe, Jr., who is active in alumni affairs at Springfield.

The University Photo Workshop, now in its eighth year, is the subject of a four-page spread in the April U. S. Camera. It was started in 1949 by Cliff Edom, director of photo-journalism here, with the aid of famous photographers and picture editors. The workshop is limited to thirty students, who spend a week making a picture story of some Missouri community. This year it is to be held May 13-20 in Lexington, Mo. Applications for reservations are being received at 18 Walter Williams Hall until May 5.

Following the University photographer who regularly tours the new Medical Center with camera to record the monthly progress of construction, we had our first inspection of the interior. People, it is a mammoth structure. Getting lost in the labyrinth is no trick at all. A guide is necessary. Our tour began in the five-story home for nurses and went from there by a long tunnel to the teaching hospital, then to the medical sciences building. The first two buildings are completed, so far as the exteriors are concerned, and the third is rapidly reaching that stage. Occupancy is planned for this fall, and the *Alumnus* hopes to make the Medical Center its feature for the September issue.

MISSOURI MEMO

Bob Hale (Walter Robert Hale), '12, has used his gavel for the last time as chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex County, New Jersey. In politics 30 years and in elective office for 24, he insists he is not a politician, and his many other interests back him up in that stand. With him politics was an avocation and he has had to make his living in business. For 31 years he was general manager and partner in Wood Brook Farms, retiring at the end of 1952. For the past five years he has been associated with the Halecrest Company, road building and paving contractors, as secretary-treasurer with his sons Richard (president) and Philip (vice-president), and with the Edison Asphalt Corporation as president with another son Robert J. as chief dispatcher. Bob Hale is also chairman of the board of the new Edison Bank. He and Mrs. Hale live on their 150-acre Hillcrest Farms, where offices, yard, plant, and garages are located; and the three sons and their families live all around them. He rates high his farm background (Ozarks, Ag College, dairy business). Aside from his triple business interests, W. Robert Hale can fill in his spare time landscaping his Colonial home on RFD 1, Metuchen, N. J., and continuing his activity in the affairs of a highly industrialized and prosperous community. As a recent issue of the New Brunswick Town Crier pointed out, Bob clings to the theory that he'd "rather wear out than rust out."

Many students and graduates of recent years will remember John MacCallum, '55, the student from Cambridge who gave the M. U. debate team a British flavor for a couple of seasons. He's back home in England now and has received literature about the Alumni Achievement Fund. To explain his current lack of "recourses to resources" he says in a letter to the Alumni Office: "I have dual reasons for my parsimony. Firstly, this country does not permit the 'export' of sterling to the Dollar Area, and I have no funds in the United States. Secondly, and perhaps even more to be considered, the British Army, in which I am at present discharging an obligation, values my services at thirteen shillings a day. This is somewhat under one dollar and 90 cents. Because of this I, like hundreds of other servicemen, am relying on my parents for some of my needs. Hence my response to appeals must remain negligible. Economics, then, demand that this envelope must only be accompanied by my very best wishes." John's army address is Officers Mess, Ty Croes Camp, Anglesey, England. He also lists his home address: 10 Billingsley Tce., Wakefield Road, Bradford Yorks, England.

Those of you who remember the "Campus Trees" article by Bob Thomasson in our October issue will be interested in his latest contribution, "Springtime in Missouri," which begins on page 2. He is assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service. Another of our helpful contributors is Dean Emeritus M. F. Miller of the College of Agriculture, whose account of the smokestack-painting by the Farmers in 1908 begins on page 15. Charles H. Taylor, who did the paint job, is still quite active in Columbia after a career as agricultural agent. He keeps in shape by riding a bicycle and takes care of a number of lawns and gardens for owners who value his green thumb. Recently in California he enjoyed reunions with two of his Ag stunt colleagues, George Templeton at Fontana and A. W. Roberts at Pasadena.

Savitar Frolics



HERE ARE A FEW SCENES from the 1956 Savitar Frolics, which played to capacity audiences in Jesse Auditorium for three nights this month. An innovation this year was a skit with the combined talents of a fraternity and sorority; the dancers at left are from "To Hell With the Party," by Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta (the skit was not eligible in the judging.) Below, Phi Kappa Psi's "Tramps Around the Columns," which was adjudged the best fraternity number. At right on the opposite page are members from the cast of Delta Gamma's award-winning "Medication." Margot Engle in the title role of Gamma Phi Beta's "Little 'Bow' Creep" is shown by herself. At far right are John Russey (kneeling) and Art Poger in one of their between-act performances in which the two m.c.'s created a high state of hilarity; in background, Larry Goldberg.







ARNOLD W. KLEMME

Klemme in New Role With University

DR. ARNOLD W. KLEMME, '25 and '51, has been appointed assistant director of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station to supervise all of the University's outlying fields in various parts of the state. His responsibility is to plan a coordinated research program for the fields located at Lathrop, Trenton, Hannibal, Elsberry, McCredie, Weldon Spring, Sikeston, and Pierce City. These eight fields total approximately 9,700 acres.

Dr. Klemme, well known as soils specialist for the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, is returning to the University after a leave of two and a half years. During that time he was in San Antonio, Tex., developing two large tracts of land for agricultural production in association with the late T. F. Murchison, wealthy industrialist. Klemme first started work for the Extension Service in 1925 as county agent in Lawrence County, staying until 1935, the year he joined the Extension Service staff as specialist in soil conservation. Two years later he became extension soils specialist, continuing in that work until 1953 when he was granted leave to go to Texas.

K. C. Plans Big Night April 6

AN ALL-SCHOOLS REUNION and dinner in honor of President Elmer Ellis is the newest undertaking of the Alumni Association of Kansas City and one that promises to be among the biggest alumni programs of the year.

The event commemorates Dr. Ellis' first anniversary as President of the University. It is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Muehlebach on Friday, April 6. A reception will start at 5:30 p.m. during which graduates will have an hour and a half to mingle with former classmates and visit with Dr. Ellis as well as the deans of the various divisions. The "Meet the President Banquet" is to begin at 7 p.m.

The Kansas City alumni are hoping that 800 alumni, former students, parents and friends will be on hand. It seems entirely possible that such a number will attend if the enthusiasm of President Bill Toler's letter of invitation becomes contagious. "Hear how your school, 'Grand Old Lady of the West,' is emerging into brilliant sunshine and national recognition," reads one paragraph. "Catch the pulse-stirring picture of coming new buildings, new equipment, enlarged facilities, more scholarships,

new plans and projects—progress all up and down the line."

Entertainment will include varied talent from the Missouri campus. There will also be a panoramic exhibit, "M. U. Since 1836," portraying the history of the University since its beginning.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be ordered through Willis C. Theis, treasurer, Kansas City M. U. Alumni Association, Board of Trade Building, Kansas City. Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

The *Alumnus* commends the Kansas City group for launching into this big project. Here are the names of the leaders, in addition to Toler, who attended the planning session with Secretary Bus Entsminger and Assistant Secretary Jean Madden:

Hubert C. Hoffman, Harry L. Berlau, Robert J. Virdon, Jack Dick-Peddie, Betty Ruth Dick-Peddie, John Freeman, Tom L. Bear, Sam H. Pollock, Marion Rutherford, Virginia Bruner, C. H. Kelley, Dr. Frank Dwyer, Jack Davis, M. L. (River) Shannon, Ralph Taylor, Virginia Portle, Evie Van Osdol, Curt Williams, John K. Little, Charles Hughes, and Victor Swyden.

Geologists Gather

THE FOLLOWING alumni attended a Missouri luncheon in Denver on February 28 during the Regional American Association of Petroleum Geologists:

Ray Agee, '53; Willard Bailey, '34; Beverly Bradish, '37; Rosella Bunch, '41; Alex D. Elkin, '48; Jerry Forbes, '54; Frank Gorham, '43; H. A. Hampstead, '53; John Harlan, '51; Max Hembree, '49; Henry Krusekopf, '43; Mitchell Light, '46; Wayne Powell, '53; Dick Powers, '52; Jim Pulliam, '54; Bob Rayl, '52; Bill Street, '51; H. Glenn Walter, '34; and M. W. Wolf, '43. This information was sent by Dr. Bailey to Dr. Raymond E. Peck, chairman of the department of geology.

Chicago Engineers

THE ANNUAL St. Pat's meeting of the Missouri Engineers in the Chicago area was held at Harding's Presidential Grill on Monday, March 12. At the regular business meeting a new slate of officers was elected and a report was given on the Chicago Scholarship Fund.

A report on the Centennial Celebration of Engineering planned for the weekend of the 17th of March was given by Jean Madden of the University Alumni Office. At least five of the members of the club discussed plans for their trip to the campus. Others expressed keen interest in the celebration but binding commitments kept them from attending.



GORDON NANCE

Nance Appointed To Faculty Post

ONE OF MISSOURI'S best known extension workers, Gordon Nance, has retired from full-time work as economist for the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, but he's still on the job with the University. He has accepted appointment to the faculty of the agricultural economics department on a half-time basis. His new job consists largely of working on special problems and acting in an advisory capacity. Agricultural Dean John H. Longwell says Nance's keen perception of the economic problems of agriculture will make him a valuable addition to the faculty. He has long been considered an authority on agricultural outlook and marketing.

Nance came to Missouri from his native Kentucky in 1930. In the past quarter of a century he has become well known to many Missourians because of his wit and ability as a speaker and his keen insight into economics. He was much in demand, and any program listing Nance as speaker was assured of good attendance and an enjoyable as well as informative occasion. In Kentucky, where he was graduated from the state university in 1917, Nance worked with the extension service as county agent and economist, and after coming to Missouri he did county agency work for three years in New Madrid County. His resignation ended 38 years of extension work.

Class Reunions April 13-14

A new time of year for reunions, and a larger number of classes, are planned for this spring on the campus.

It's the April 13-14 weekend, and these are the classes: '06, '16, '26, '36, '46, '25, '35, '45, '30, and '31. Ten classes—count 'em.

Some experimentation is involved here, and if it works out, the Alumni Association may well be on the road to a new idea in reunion programming.

Campus activity will be fairly heavy and diversified, but not dominated by such events as Homecoming or Commencement, and thus accommodations will be more readily accessible. Hence the dates, April 13-14. As to the large number of classes, you'll notice that those which would normally have had reunions a year ago, are included this time. This makes for several classes close together; for example, '25 and '26, '30 and '31, '35 and '36, and '45 and '46. That offers an opportunity for a greater number of students who knew each other in the old days to get together on this occasion.

On Friday, the first day of the reunion program, there will be campus tours and a class party that night; on Saturday there'll be a reception, luncheon with the Deans, track meet, spring football game, basketball game, and the Charter Day banquet at which the alumni will officially commemorate the founding of the University.

If you haven't been to the campus in recent years you'll be amazed at the changes. Some of the developments are the TV station, the Medical Center, the University village for married students, and the 450-acre addition to the campus. But the greatest attraction will be your former classmates; we hope you'll be here to prove that the greater the number of alumni who return, the more rewarding your Class Reunion will be.

Nebraska Meeting

THE M. U. group at the University of Nebraska held a covered dish supper meeting February 5 at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Ag campus. Dr. W. F. Swindler, director of the journalism school there and president of the group, presided. Mrs. James V. Dunlap was elected secretary. A movie, "Missouri," which was produced by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Rolla, proved interesting and enlightening.

Election Notice

IN ACCORDANCE with Article III of the By-Laws of the University of Missouri Alumni Association, notice of the election of officers for 1956-57 is hereby given. Any alumnus may nominate candidates, and nominations are now being received by the Secretary's office, 101 Read Hall, Columbia. Nominations close May 1, 1956.

Journalism Party

MORE THAN sixty St. Louis J-School alumni turned out for the annual Journalism Alumni "Shack Party" at the V.F.W. Club in Richmond Heights on Saturday night, March 10. Dean Earl English and Mrs. English were special guests, and the Alumni Office was represented by Jean Madden and his wife, Nancy.

The spaghetti dinner with the "Shack's" favorite beverage made a big hit. Lee Sherman, George Stemmler, Larry Bartram, and cute Susie Perkins as a hula dancer did a clever take-off on "This Is Your Life" with Dean Emeritus Frank Luther Mott as the subject of the piece.

The newly elected president, Peggy Rausendorf of 3329A Watson Road, is giving the old college try to generating some enthusiasm among the many St. Louis journalism graduates. She would appreciate any names of graduates in the area as well as any other help she can get.

CLASS NOTES

20 SAMUEL L. NEVINS, corporate vice-president of the plant food division of the Olin Mathieson Corp., was awarded an honorary degree at the January commencement of the University of Arkansas for his outstanding contribution to the state. He has long been one of the South's leading scientists in the development of plant fertilizers. He moved to Little Rock in 1937 as general manager of the Arkansas Fertilizer Company, which became part of the Olin Mathieson Corp. He pioneered in the development of high analysis pelletized fertilizer, and also developed the process by which elementary sulphur is recovered from the sour gas wells of south Arkansas, a discovery which led to the extensive industrial development in that area.

21 JOHN C. FARIS, 7539 Byron Place, Clayton 5, Mo., manager of the customer business of the Union Electric Company of Missouri, was recently elected general chairman of the accounting division of the Edison Electric Institute for the administrative year 1955-56.

22 BERNEY HARRIS, 7437 Cromwell Drive, Clayton 5, Mo., is the proud father of Nancy, whom he tells us is the only junior woman in the University to receive her letter "M" so far this year. She is majoring in physical education and is senior sponsor at Johnston Hall. He says he and his wife come up regularly to football, basketball, and baseball games. He was pleased to hear from Stankowski of the fine extra-mural program. Berney is a security salesman with the Scherck-Richter Co., St. Louis.

HELEN MARECHAL Hampton, 126 West 20th St., Durango, Colo., is a case worker with the welfare office.

24 JOSEPH C. STEPHENS has been named "Man of the Year" by the Progressive Farmer, farm publication. A plant geneticist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Chillicothe, Tex., he has developed sorghum hybrids which can raise yields by 20 to 40 per cent over the present varieties. He is a nephew of Dr. Frank F. Stephens, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. BERNARD M. FOSTER is completing twenty-five years of general practice, with some general surgery, at Creston, Ohio.

25 EDA B. STAUTERMAN, P.O. Box 3056, W. Side Station, Elmira, N. Y. retired from teaching in January. After seven years as superintendent of Consolidated Dist. No. 2 at Renick, Mo., she went to Elmira in 1927, where she taught continuously until her retirement. She plans to return to Missouri and make her home in Moberly, where we are sure everyone will say, "Welcome home, Eda."

ERNEST G. FISCHER, 5666 Rosemary Place, New Orleans 24, La., is the man behind a new book, "The Last Stitch" to be published by J. B. Lippincott on May 2. The book, an autobiography of William L. Crosthwait, M.D., was narrated to and edited by Fischer. Fischer has been in newspaper work since his graduation, including six years as foreign and war correspondent. He is employed by a news service. He is married and the father of two children.

26 CONSTANCE ROACH of Kansas City arrived in Paris in January to begin a two-year assignment as a foreign service officer with the United States Mission to NATO and the Regional Organization in Europe. She began her service with the federal government in 1942 and has been with the State Department since 1947. Before going to Washington she was executive secretary of the St. Louis League of Women Voters and the Missouri League, and served as organization secretary of the national league.

MARLIN PERKINS, head of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, and director of one of the most popular programs on TV today, was one of the men who did some animal swapping at the meeting of the Mid-West Association of Zoological Parks held in Kansas City last

month. He recently returned from Africa. Perkins is a natural on TV, and while his program is primarily designed for the young, he gets just as many fan letters from adults as from children.

CLIFFORD HISTED, 1302 Marlowe Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, sends greetings. He is in fire insurance.

29 CHESTER M. BROWN was recently elevated to the presidency of General Chemical Company, which is a subsidiary of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. His address is 40 Rector St., New York City.

R. R. COLE, owner of a 250 acre farm near Jefferson City, is completing his first term as representative of Cole County in congress. He is a member of these committees: State Agriculture, University, Public Schools, Teachers College, and Public Building. He is credited with being one of the few members of the House having a one-hundred percent attendance record.

It's Judge J. DONALD MURPHY since Gov. Donnelly appointed three new Jackson County circuit judges last month. Judge Murphy was admitted to the practice of law the same year that he was graduated with A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University. During the war he served as captain in the judge



Three alums move up. Glenn Hensley, '41, left, is the new business manager of the Missouri Farmer printing plant in Columbia. Elwyn Ives, '51, center, has been named production manager, and Richard Collins, '51, succeeds Hensley as associate editor of the Missouri Farmer. Hensley, formerly Willow Springs newspaperman, joined the staff in 1948 and Collins had been farm news writer for four years.

CLASS NOTES

advocate general's department and conducted military trials in Germany. He was formerly an assistant in the Jackson County prosecuting attorney's office. Judge Murphy joins the considerable number of judges produced by the Missouri Law School.

ELDON B. ENGLE and Mrs. Engle, formerly of 3841 Dudley St. Lincoln, Neb., have gone to Bangkok, Thailand, where he is with the U. S. Operations-Mission. They flew from New York last month and en route they visited their son, Sam, and family in Munich, Germany.

30 ADELINE M. HOFFMAN has accepted a position as clothing specialist created to meet the need of people in a civil defense emergency at Pennsylvania State University. "Clothing is of the utmost importance in an emergency," she says, "to prevent suffering of people exposed to the elements; and in civil defense evacuation planning, it is necessary to make provision for adequate clothing in such an emergency." She did her master's on this campus and is completing the work for her doctorate in clothing and textiles at the Pennsylvania State University. She is a member of numerous professional honor societies and other related organizations.

JOE BEAVERS '49, Grant City, Mo., and J. DORR EWING, Maryville have formed a law partnership, with offices in the Nodaway Valley Bank Building, Maryville. Joe's family includes besides his wife, Rex, 13, Fred, 8, and Jill, 3. The Ewings have a son and daughter, both married.

LEIGH SAMUEL ICKE is staff assistant in the production administration department of Beech Aircraft, Wichita, Kans.

32 WILLIAM C. ECKLES, 175 Hoyt Drive, Fond du Lac, Wis., moved to Wisconsin over two years ago to accept the important position as general manager of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative. He lived in Kansas where his oldest daughter Jennie made him uncomfortable by becoming a "dyed-in-the-wool" Jayhawker. We hope Stevie and Bill, 12 and 15, will make amends to him and his wife (BEATRICE GLUTZ, '30), for this. She is active in the P.T.A. and League of Women Voters. He says he sees ROCK SWARTZ, former MU track star often. Rock is with U.S.N., lives in Zion, Ill., and has a fishing spot up north.

Dr. A. STERL ARTLEY, professor of education and director of Child Study Clinic at the University, spoke in February to the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association. His subject was "Some Questions Parents Ask about Reading." Dr. Artley, a noted reading authority, is co-author of basal reading texts.

33 CHESTER G. FORNEY and GEORGIA WALK Forney, 1005 Moreau Dr., Jefferson City, Mo., are both teaching in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. GEORGE H. GERDEMAN (MARIE MADELYNN TOMEL), 501 East Banner, Warrenton, Mo., says their son is a freshman at the University, majoring in chemical engineering. He also plays in the band. Her husband teaches science at the Warrenton schools, and she teaches English to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Mrs. RACHEL BLOKER DAWSON, Box 225, Caruthersville, Mo., owns and operates a gift shop at 109 East Third St.

When Marilyn Arnold, who had gone to school in Columbia, went to work at the Pentagon, she found she was taking dictation from three others who had gone to school here, Lt. ROBERT S. JONES, '47, Lt. RAY ROBINSON, '33, and Lt. ARTHUR WIDDER, '51. All are slated for promotion this year.

35 LATNEY BARNES, Mexico attorney, served two terms as Audrain County prosecuting attorney and until recently was chairman of his county Democratic committee. He is a member of the county, state and American Bar Associations and is vice-president of the Missouri Law Foundation. He is married and has three children.

36 Major HERBERT HOWARD FRYE, 45th MI Co., Fort Holabird, Baltimore 19, Md., has spent six years in Germany. He expects to retire from the Army in 1961.



HAROLD F. KELLER, '39

WILLIAM P. HARSCH, 6811 Reeds Road, Kansas City, has been elected vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Hallmark Cards, Inc. He has served as personnel director since 1947 and as secretary of the corporation since 1952, joining the company immediately after his graduation. He has three sons.

37 TAYLOR A. BARNES is president of the Harrisburg, Mo. School Board and lives on a farm about four miles east of Harrisburg. He has three daughters, attending the school where Papa is on the board.

RAYMOND H. ROBBINS, 708 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill., retired from the New Mexico schools last July, and at present is a member of Rotary International. He has three daughters, Jennie, 12, Mary, 7, and Martha, 6.

ROBERT CHARLES NAEGLER, P 81 Jackson Blvd., Greeley, Colo., is teaching part time at the state college at Greeley where he works on his Doctor of Education, which he hopes to finish this year.

38 LOUIS S. CLAPPER has been named assistant director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. A graduate of the J School, he first went to the Commission in 1949 as public relations officer, but has served as administrative assistant to the director for the last two years. For this news, thanks to MARY COCHRAN FARRIS, '17, whose address is 2509 Elm Hill Road, Nashville 14, Tenn.

39 LUCILLE L. HOFFFORTH, 1211 N. Robberson Ave., Springfield, Mo., recently sold her apartment house and leaves for a European town the last of this month.

HAROLD F. KELLER, a teacher in the Los Angeles city schools, has been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army reserve. He is the Adjutant General of the 63rd Infantry Division, one of the ten top divisions in the country recently named by the Army to expand to 15,000 strength in the reserve build-up program. He was on active duty in Europe with the 6th Armored Division from 1941 to 1945 and was called back to the service from 1948 to 1954 on a special assignment in Washington, D. C. During his undergraduate years on the Missouri campus, he played second base and catcher on the varsity baseball team under Hi Simmons. He is married and has a daughter. They live at Whittier, Calif.

Dr. LUCENA JAEGER Barth has been appointed lecturer in zoology at Barnard College, where she will teach embryology. A research associate at Columbia University, she is the author, with her husband, of a textbook, "Embryology," as well as research papers.

CLASS NOTES

They live at 325 West 108th St., New York.

G. W. CUMMINGS was reappointed superintendent of the Palmyra, Mo., schools for the fourteenth year. He has been active in civic organizations in addition to his school work.

J. H. (Jack) DENNY is probate judge of Howard County, where he served as prosecuting attorney in 1936 and 1938. He and his wife live in Glasgow with their two sons, Jack, 15, and James, 11.

40 J. P. GARVIN Jr., Box 151, Albertville, Ala., served 12 years as a retail store manager for Ralston Purina Co. before he went into private business in March of last year. Now he operates three farms, a hatchery and feed business. He has three children, Jimmie, 16, who was born at the University Hospital; Judy, 9, and Mike 4.

Capt. COOK CLEVELAND is now on the staff of the admiral commanding at Pensacola, Fla. When he was on the campus, he played football.

MARY KATHRYN JACOBS and her husband, Maj. O. V. SELLS, '51, and their four children, Sharon Kay, Judy Ann, Vickie Mae, and Scott, sailed in February for Spain where he is stationed with the Air Force. The Major and his wife have been busy learning Spanish and took a brush-up course in Dayton, while he was stationed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He is to be stationed in Spain for three years.

41 RALPH G. MARTIN seems to be about as busy as any graduate of the J School that we have heard of lately. In addition to being executive editor of House Beautiful Magazine, he is currently under contract for a novel and a couple of non-fiction books. The two that he has had published are "Boy from Nebraska," which the New York Times listed as one of the five best non-fiction books of the year, and "The Best is None Too Good," which was a non-fiction book club selection. He has also sold a movie and has recently finished a play. Before going to House Beautiful he was associate editor of Newsweek for two years. In the war he was combat correspondent for the Stars and Stripes and later for Yank Magazine in England, North Africa and the Mediterranean theater and later France and Germany. After the war he was a freelance magazine writer. We'll be looking for his next book.

JOHN DUNCAN writes to send us a picture of the Duncan twins, Mary Katherine and Marcia Sue, born December 18. He says the dog Heidi in the picture is also a girl, and so he is far outnumbered. The twins and their parents live at 3519 Cuming, Omaha, Neb. He



JOHN DUNCAN AND TWINS

says they would be most pleased for any old friends to visit them. John is manager of Industrial and Contractor Sales, John Day Rubber and Supply Company.

ORVILLE KELIM is superintendent of schools at Stewartville, Mo., where he has been for four years. He writes that he enjoys the magazine, and we always catch the bouquets with pleasure.

42 HAROLD J. SALFEN, sales promotion manager for Delta Air Lines, was named in January as Atlanta's "outstanding Young Man of the Year." The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors this project. He is vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and has held many other Jaycee offices, among them chairman of the board of the 1955 national Jaycee convention in Atlanta. For his work in the Empty Stocking Fund, for three years he received the State Certificate of Merit Award. He was named to the President's White House Committee on Education. The father of four boys, he received the "Father of the Year" award from the Atlanta Boys' Club in 1952. The Salfens live at 4048 Fama Drive, N. E.

FRANCES LANGENBACHER Rebman (Mrs. Harold) 3412 Ormond Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, assisted in organizing the alumnae club of Mortar Board in Cleveland this last year and says it was wonderful to meet other M. U. alumnae. Her father is R. A. LANGENBACHER, '41, retired extension agent, who can be reached at Knox County Courthouse, Galesburg, Ill. Her brother Bob is a junior in Engineering. She is a professional dietitian, but says she no longer works for pay.

WILLIAM W. CLELAND, 14101 S. Woodland Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio, is in the chemical manufacturing business.

46 DON BRYDON became United Press Divisional Representative for Indiana in January. Formerly manager for Wisconsin, he has moved from Milwaukee to Indianapolis. He is the son of Doc Brydon, publisher of the Bloomfield (Ind.) Vindicator for many years, and for 22 years field circulation representative for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

47 CHARLES LEE PARISH, formerly of Harrisonville, Mo., has been appointed superintendent of the chlorine area of the Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp. He joined the company right after his graduation as an operations engineer, and during plant expansion he became acting foreman. He and his wife with their two children, Richard and Carolyn, live at 171 Summit St., Wadsworth, Ohio.

HAROLD W. WESTOVER, now a student in Berkeley College, New Haven Conn., returns this month to Kansas City to take the canonical examinations. His wife, the former ALLENE MONTGOMERY, '46, has served for the last two years as a staff member of the New Haven Council of Girl Scouts.

Nancy Thompson Tipton and her husband JOHN K. TIPTON, of Denver, announced the adoption of a three-month-old daughter, Anne Page, whose birthday is Nov. 14. The little Anne has a small brother, Scott. Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. A. R. Troxell (JESSIE WILLIAMS Thompson).

D. WAYNE ROWLAND, '47 and '55, is slowly settling back to earth after the arrival of his first son, Mark Wayne, on December 29 at Carbondale, Ill. What makes the event especially memorable is the fact that the boy—a nine pounder—was preceded by four sisters: Leslie Suzanne, 9, April Irene, 7; Judith Annette, 4; and Becky Dawn, nearly 3. The mother is the former MAXINE IRENE SIPE, '46. Wayne excitedly got out *The Stork Sentinel* (fifth "addition"), a clever and highly readable miniature newspaper, in which he heralds the transformation of his household from a strictly feminine atmosphere. Wayne, former newspaper publisher at Lamar and Seymour in Missouri, is now teaching journalism at Southern Illinois University.

48 BEVERLY BROWER and ROBERT L. ZALE, '50, have received promotions in the National Gypsum Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Brower as general commodity advertising manager and Zale as sales promotion manager. Both joined the company in 1953.

CLASS NOTES

L. FAYE J. SLATE of Columbia nursed over 4,000 air evacuation patients from the Far East during 1955, the Army announced. Besides this, she has flown 1,500 hours as flight nurse since she finished nurse training. She is now assigned with the USAF in the 1453rd Medical Air Evacuation squadron of the Military Air Transport Service at Hickam Air Force Base.

Dr. JAMES P. MCGINNIS, who has been with the Missouri Department of Agriculture at Monett, Mo., opened up an office for the practice of veterinary medicine in February at Fulton, Mo. He moved there with his wife and children, David 8, and Patty 5.

JOHN L. RAGLIN, Houston, Tex., has been promoted to administrative assistant to the president of the Continental Oil Company. Former director of the employee communications division for Conoco, he is past president of the Gulf Coast chapter of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors.

Dr. MARY PHYLLIS MATTESON (Mrs. W. C. Cederberg), who has begun work as a Clinical Fellow in Medicine at Children's Hospital, Boston, reports that they have moved into their new home at 45 Churchill Drive, Norwood, Mass.

JOHN FERRELL, who graduated from the Eastman School of Music after receiving his degree here, gave a violin recital in the large ballroom of the Student Union in December. He was in Columbia in connection with the fifth annual All-State Clinic for high school musicians. While attending the University he was a student of Rogers Whitmore, chairman of the music department, and consistently won top ratings in state-wide competitions. He was awarded the University scholarship in American citizenship, the Phi Mu Alpha award and the Itner prize.

WILLIAM S. (Bill) HEDRICK was appointed assistant county agent of Boone County in January. He has just completed his three months agent-in-training status. He is married and they have two children, Nancy 6, and Jimmie, 2. Until his appointment, he farmed his father-in-law's land near Prathersville.

49 ROBERT O. BUZBEE, formerly assistant professor of journalism here, is with the advertising department of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald and Leader. Mrs. Buzbee is the former EVELYN BASSETT, '48. Their new address is 178 St. William Drive, Lexington, Ky. Bob reports he likes Kentucky and his new setup, and he plans to resume his activity in barbershop quartet singing.

BERI E. COHOON has moved from Sikeston to Caruthersville where he is field representative in the loan department of the Equitable Life Assurance

Company of America. He got his bachelor's degree here in '42 and taught vocational agriculture in Southeast Missouri high schools before becoming secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association at Sikeston.

LORENE D. HUBBARD was one of the four county agents recognized with a 10-year service award at the annual home agents' banquet at the Missouri Extension Conference in Columbia in December. She was home agent in Polk and Scott counties before she went to Stoddard County, where she is now home agent.

STANLEY K. THURSTON, Jr., who

has been employed in the research department of the MFA, has gone to Washington D. C. as agricultural economist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

RALPH VOGEL, Brown-Raymond-Walsh, A.P.O. 285, New York, N. Y. has accepted a year and a half contract on a construction project in Spain and arrived in Madrid on February 3. His wife hoped to join him around the first of this month. Formerly of Jefferson City, Mo., they are located near Seville. She says, "We are looking forward to this new experience and who knows we may even come across some alums over there."



Electricity does more things for more people today than ever before! No matter what the job, electricity does it better, faster — gives you more for your money.

What else helps so much around the home for pennies a day? What else does so much in the office, factory or store to speed up commerce

and industry—at so little cost?

And electric power will play an even more important part in the future.

That's why "The Light Company" is constantly planning and working ahead to provide low-priced electricity for many, many more jobs—wherever and whenever you need it.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Serving the Community Since 1883

CLASS NOTES

ROBERT W. TURNER of Ironton, Mo., has been named flight engineer for the United States Air Lines. After an intensive training at United's Denver flight training school, he has been assigned to the Mainliner flights out of Chicago. He spent four years with the Navy.

50 BILL GABRIEL, 27117 Wolf Road, Bay Village, Ohio, recently was made a partner in William Glazer Advertising Agency, Cleveland, and says among the new accounts they've added is a five-pound baby girl born to his wife and him on January 26. They call her Robin Lynn.

BILL McCARTER, 1655 Lauderdale Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio, is sales correspondent for the Republic Steel Corp. He says after going to the alumni meeting in Cleveland, "What a treat to see familiar faces and talk over old times about old Mizzou."

RICHARD JACKSON, for the last two years editor of the Eldon, Mo. Advertiser, has joined the staff of the Fredericktown Democrat-News as news editor and reporter. With his wife and three sons, he lives at 706 Marshall St.

Col. E. M. FARMER is acting adjutant general of the Alaska National Guard and chief of staff to the governor of Alaska. He went to Alaska in 1952 from the National Guard Bureau of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES D. WELCH are the parents of a daughter, Anne, born at Jonesboro, Ark. in January. The father is director of music in the Thayer, Mo. schools.

SEYMOUR (Sy) SILVER says he had too much spare time on his hands in 1954 so he got married December 25.



ROBERT W. TURNER, '49



ROBERT L. WREN, '51

1954, to Elise Schapiro of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and that she had the same problem and so they had a daughter, Sue Anne, born last December 22, and now they have no more problems. The three of them live at 220 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y. He says he is a 65-35 partner with the U. S. government in his restaurant business.

RONALD A. TUCKER has been appointed as the National Cotton Council's new field representative for Northeast Arkansas and Missouri. He operated his own farm and was county agent before taking this position.

HALE C. McCORD, Jr. assumed duties in January as head of the Marshall, Mo. unit of the Farmers Home Administration. He came to Marshall from the agency in St. Joseph. With his wife and two daughters, Peggy and Joy, he moved to 616 North Hammer, Marshall.

51 GEORGE R. WIEDENMANN, Jr. has been appointed field supervisor for the Harry H. Welsh Jr., general agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in addition to his regular activities as a personal producer in the agency, with which he has been for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedenmann and their two children live at 4720 West Sixty-third St., Kansas City.

REY E. SHANNON, formerly of Kansas City, gets back to the campus regularly as a fieldman for the college department of the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York. His territory is the state of Missouri and the University of Arkansas. As an undergraduate he worked for the Office of Public Information here. After his graduation Rey served two years with the Air Force and did graduate study at Colorado U. The family home is now at Paola, Kan.

ROBERT L. WREN has been named advertising and public relations director of Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Chicago. With the company nearly five years, he produced an outstanding record in his former capacity as advertising production manager after helping build the public relations department into one of the finest in its field. At M. U. Bob played end in football four years and ran the dashes in track. Later he helped in coaching and was assistant sports publicity director here. President Fred J. Bowman called the selection of Wren for the new position "highly deserved." Bob's work in connection with catalogs and displays attracted acclaim throughout the sporting goods industry.

THOMAS L. DAVIS has been promoted from conservation agent for Phelps County, at Rolla, to field service for the 19-county northwest Missouri area. He and his wife and small daughter have moved to Fifth and Elm, Cameron, Mo.

ROBERT E. HAHN and his wife have purchased the Basement Shoe Center at Flat River, Mo. He was discharged in November after four years in the Air Force. The Hahns, with their two small daughters, Kathy Ann and Patricia Gail, live at 612 West Main St., Flat River.

JOHN P. DAWSON has been elected assistant cashier of the Citizens Bank of Grant City, Mo.

As former fieldman for the Missouri State Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office, RAY NEILL represents the state office in a 12-county district in Southwest Missouri. In 1953 he was appointed office manager-at-large. As a farmer, Neill serves as liaison agent between the state office and the various county ASC offices in his district. He still manages the operation of a 300-acre farm.

WALTER F. WEIR, 1805 Avenue A, Del Rio, Texas, Patrol Inspector with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Border Patrol, is currently Sector Training Officer for the Del Rio Sector of the Border Patrol. He writes, "Congratulations to the *Missouri Alumnus* staff. Even though I am 'Deep in the Heart of Texas,' through your fine work it allows me to keep informed on the University activities as well as former classmates." Thanks for the bouquet, Walter.

WILLIAM J. "Bill" CASON of Clinton has made an outstanding record as prosecuting attorney of Henry County as he did in the University Law School, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif and was a Case Club finalist. Twice since he has been out of school he has been asked to prepare special articles for a law publication on law as it affects the prosecuting attorney's office. He is married and he and his wife Pat have two boys, Bryan, 3, and William nearly a year.

CLASS NOTES

Dr. T. ROBERT HOPKINS, chemist, has recently been promoted to be in charge of the Organic, Biological, and Agricultural Chemical research for the Spencer Chemical Company. The mailing address for Bob and his wife, CHERRY, '50, is Route 1, Box 291, Joplin, Mo.

Alvin Clifford Allen, Jr. arrived at 6100 Elm St., Kansas City, Mo., to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford Allen (MAURINE ANN AHMANN). The maternal grandfather is ELMER W. AHMANN, Sr., of the law class of '25, who has offices in Independence, though he lives on a farm nearby.

52 MARIANN CHERRY, former field director with the Girl Scout council, Racine, Wis., has been selected by the Girl Scouts of the United States to receive the \$1,000 scholarship established by the Burry Biscuit Corporation of Elizabeth, N. J. This scholarship is one of the three sponsored by that company as part of the Girl Scout Scholarship program to help more women prepare for executive jobs in Girl Scouting.

Capt. ERNEST W. RUSH returned to the United States on leave after 18 months duty with the 39th Air Division in Misawa Air Base in Japan. After a vacation in the South with his family, he reported at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, where he will work in air defense at the Strategic Air Command base. Capt. Rush was on the University ROTC faculty for four years.

EDWIN YAGEL is practicing law at Brookfield, Mo. He was with the Navy before entering the law school.

LOIS SENS of Chicago is flight stewardess of Delta Air lines, based in Chicago. She received her training at Delta's Stewardess School, Atlanta Airport.



LOIS SENS, '52

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH O'ROURKE, Jr. (BEVERLY MILLER) are the parents of a boy orator, Jerome Todd O'Rourke, born January 11 at the Memorial Hospital in Hilo, Hawaii. Joe is instructor in speech at the University of Hawaii, Hilo branch. The birth announcement took the form of a speech evaluation sheet, which included these notations on Jerry: "Content—Very clear, gained emphasis through repetition; Delivery—Very animated, demanded audience participation." Joe and Bev and the new arrival expect to be back on the M.U. campus next fall.

53 Lt. (jg) WALTER W. SCHULTZ sent out his Christmas cards from Okinawa. His mailing address is U.S.S. Bennington, CVA20, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

LABIB W. HITTI, 15705 Valleyview Ave., Cleveland 11, writes that he and his wife lately visited his old home in Beirut, Lebanon, as well as touring some of the major cities of Europe. Now back in this country, they have bought a new home and increased the family size by a mongrel puppy named Gino. Labib is vice-president of Superior Container, Inc.

Lt. and Mrs. J. M. KYLE (MARY JOYCELIN BAUER) announce the birth of a son on January 18 at Kaiserslautern, Germany. Prof. and Mrs. ROYAL D. M. BAUER, '23 (HELEN E. CLARK, '24) are the maternal grandparents.

Naval Aviation Cadet CHARLES W. MIDDLETON of Independence, Mo. has qualified as a carrier pilot at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now receiving instruction in instrument flying at Corry Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

ROY F. TALBERT and his wife (VIRGINIA MAE SCISM), 1404 Fifteenth St. N.W., Canton, Ohio, report they enjoyed the Cleveland alumni meeting. Roy was discharged from the army last June, and is assistant production manager for the Borden Co. in Canton. Virginia is district director with the Canton Girl Scouts.

TIMOTHY E. GRESHAM, 901 Exposition Boulevard (19), Los Angeles 7, Calif., is doing graduate work in the University of Southern California and working as assistant recreation and sports director in Lynwood, Calif., a suburb. His academic course supervisor is Dr. JOHN M. COOPER, '34, a brother of CLAY COOPER, '41, assistant football coach at the University.

WILLIAM D. RILEY began work in January as assistant agent in training in Montgomery County, Mo. For some time after his graduation he traveled for the Livestock Journal, and for the past two years has been farming near Sedalia. Following his training period, he will spend much of his time with the 4-H program.

Lt. JIM McBRIDE of Columbia has returned to the United States after being stationed in England for two years.

First Lt. DARRY McPARTNEY of Jameson, Mo. and his classmate Second Lt. GUY G. RICE of Kansas City are with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Lt. McPartney is a member of Battery B of the Division's 33rd Field Artillery Battalion, and Lt. Rice, assistant communications officer in Headquarters Battery, is receiving cold weather indoctrination.

54 Here's news of four classmates: Lt. (jg.) CHARLES MARTIN WILLIAMS of Centralia, Mo. is now stationed at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., after which he is to be transferred to a patrol squadron in Barbers Point, Hawaii. JOHN E. LONG of Columbia has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. WILLIAM F. HARVEY of Eldon, Mo. was promoted to Navy lieutenant (jg.) while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Boxer.

CHARLOTTE ZACHMAN, whose husband is stationed at the Grandview Air Force Base, is music teacher at Corinth school, Kansas City, where they live at 7633 Wyandotte St.

DONALD QUICK of Columbia was recently appointed station manager of radio station KVTI, Dallas. He was formerly employed by station KFRU, Columbia.

ROBERT J. BEYER of Kansas City passed out the cigars last month when gold bars on his shoulders were replaced with the silver bars of a first lieutenant. Assistant battery executive officer in the 10th Infantry Division's Battery A, he arrived in Europe last July.



ROBERT J. BEYER, '54

CLASS NOTES

Aviation Cadet PAUL A. MEDLEY is having a five months course as a multi-engine pilot at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. His primary training was at Stallings Air Force Base, N. C.

Mrs. William Gressly (NORMA JO PETERMAN) resigned her position as Randolph County home agent to join her husband, Lt. WILLIAM GRESSLY, '55, at Fort Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. AMOS O. DURRETT, Jr., Columbia, Mo., is another alumnus who had his gold bars changed to silver lately. He was serving as a navigator with the 424th Air Refueling Squadron, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Three classmates of '54 are about as far apart as they can get. Lieut. CARL D. GUM Jr. of Clarkton is in Freising, Germany; Pvt. RICHARD E. RICHARDSON of Fulton has been attending the supply records course at Camp Lee, Va., and Lt. RAY R. CALKINS of St. Joseph is in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. JIM WINDSOR announce the birth of a daughter, Dinah Lynn, on January 26 at Enid, Okla., where the father is stationed with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. ANDREW C. MILLS, Congregational Christian missionaries, sailed last month for India to do agricultural work there. He worked on the Missouri rural church project while he was getting his master's degree in the University.

55 SHIRLEY ALICE BAILEY, formerly of Greenwood, Mo., is teaching fifth grade and music in the Valley View Elementary School, Roswell, N. M. She is living at 102 S. Kentucky with SUZANNE ACUFF, '54, formerly of Lee's Summit, Mo., who

teaches fourth grade in another Roswell school.

2nd. Lt. ALAN L. SLAY is a member of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La. He serves as forward observer in Headquarters Battery of the division's 91st Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the army last October.

RONALD C. WACKER of Owensville, Mo. is a radio operator in Headquarters Company of the Second Battalion in the 7th Infantry Division, now located in Korea.

The young alumni who were commissioned as Marine Corps second lieutenants at Quantico on December 17 were: CHARLES A. CASTEEL, PAUL D. YEOMAN, JOHN A. ROGERS, RALPH E. MOORE, JAMES M. HERRON; EDWARD C. DOERR, FREDERICK W. SCHWAB, Jr., ROBERT D. HAGAN, FRANK J. PIKE, Jr., BILLY D. KRAXBERGER, DAVID L. HILTON, and PHILIP H. ALDRICH. Lt. Hilton and Lt. Casteel completed the fourteenth Officer Candidate Course, a 10-week indoctrination course, and the others completed the Officers' Basic Course, a six-month indoctrination program. Lt. Schwab, Jr., has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Lt. Kraxberger to Fort Sill; Lt. Moore and Lt. Rogers to Pensacola, Fla.; and the others remained at Quantico for further training.

Pvt. NOLEN V. LEACH, Jr., of Maywood, Mo. was recently graduated from the graves registration course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

MELVYN J. LOEWENSTEIN, 6957 Etzel Ave., University City, Mo., was appointed to the professional staff of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council. He is serving on the St. Louis Council staff as the new district executive of the Ozark Trails District which includes three counties.

Navy Ens. RODNEY K. WERNICKE has made his first solo flight at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is receiving training in precision air work.

MARY ANNE HENDERSON, Moberly, Mo. has been selected as an alternate for a Rotary \$2,000 scholarship to study abroad. She is now a member of the faculty of Brittany Junior High School, University City, Mo.

HAL MILLER, Winston-Salem, N. C., received a call to active duty as a lieutenant in the Air Force. He reported at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland in January.

Lt. REX BARNES of Columbia is taking pilot training at the Malden (Mo.) Air Base.

Navy Ens. LAWRENCE S. HARNES, Advance, Mo., who has made his first solo flight, is receiving training in precision air work at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

RUTH PIERCE became musical director at the First Baptist Church at Fayette, Mo. in January. For the past three years she has been doing work with week-end youth revival teams. She represented the Baptist students of Missouri as summer missionary in the states of Washington and Oregon.

EVALEE DONALDSON is general reporter and photographer for the Lakeland Ledger, Lakeland, Fla. She has been city reporter for the Maryville Daily Forum for the last five months.

JAMES GORDON KAROHI, commissioned an ensign, is now serving aboard the SS Albany, on duty in the Mediterranean. His home address is 8 Jo Ann Pl., Crestwood, Mo.

56 The *Alumnus* takes pleasure in welcoming you, its latest class—1956. We hope, if there is a Missouri alumni organization near you, that you get in touch with its members and let them welcome you. Meanwhile, we want to keep track of you '56ers. We do everything we can to collect news, but your help is needed. So drop us a line whenever anything newsy happens to you: new job, marriage, new baby, new address, new house, and so on. And while you're writing us, please include any items about your classmates.

BILL LOWERY, Lamar, Mo., after receiving his degree in Forestry at the University, left for Oregon to take a position with the Oregon State Forestry Division.

AUBREY W. ROBERTSON of Lebanon, Mo. has become a member of the engineering department of the Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division at Texas City, Tex.



RODNEY K. WERNICKE, '55



LAWRENCE S. HARNES, '55

JOYCE HENDRICKSON of Butler, Mo. began work this month at the D. M. Anderson Cancer Hospital at Houston, Tex. While completing her nurse's training at the University, she worked at the Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia.

You can address JERRY VINEYARD as Lieutenant since the midyear graduation when he received both his commission and his degree in electrical engineering. Jerry's home is at Norborne, Mo., and he has gone to work for North American Aviation at Los Angeles.

WEDDINGS

48

LILLIAN WATKINS and Henry A. Brown, on Jan. 14. They are at home at Rural Route 1, Rayville, Mo.

49

Miss Garnet June Hunt and GLENN E. WHITE, at the First Baptist Church in Doniphan, Mo., on Jan. 15. Mr. White is an attorney for MFA Mutual Insurance Company. They are at home in Dexter, Mo.

50

Miss Idalee Golding and FRED A. GREENE, 5000 Holland Ave., Dallas, Tex., on Jan. 15, at Corpus Christi, Tex. He is Southwest Editor, Electrical Merchandising.

Miss Ann Louise Krochman and GEORGE DALE YOUNG, at the Dickerson Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, on Jan. 31. They are home at 406 Vine St. in Fayette, Mo. Mr. Young is Howard County's representative in the Missouri state legislature.

Miss Joan M. Dinsenbacker and MICHAEL J. GOOSK, Jr., at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church in Rockville Centre, N. Y., on Oct. 15. They are now living at 43 Waldo Ave, East Rockaway, N. Y.

Miss Rita Arlene Zeitlin and ALVIN DAVID GARFINKEL, on Feb. 20, at the West End Synagogue in Nashville, Tenn. He is employed at Hermitage Electric Supply Corporation in Nashville. They are living at 173½ Kenner Ave., Nashville.

51

Miss Diana Mary Houts and PETER W. COLEMAN, on Jan. 21, at The Virginia Country Club in Long Beach. They are living at 2005 E. Stonewall Drive, Caruthersville, Mo.

52

Miss Genevieve Cayce and PATRICK O'KELLEY on Jan. 21, at St. John and St. James Church in St. Louis. He is district manager of Chrysler Sales Corpo-

ration in Salina, Kan., where they are living at 445 South 8th Street.

53

SALLIE ELIZABETH KINGSBOROUGH and RUSS EDWARD PRICE, '55, on Dec. 24, at the home of the bride's parents, 1101 Maple Drive, N. Kansas City. They took a wedding trip to New Orleans, La.

54

MARY CLARE WOODRUFF and Philipp Strittmatter, at the First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, on Feb. 12. After a honeymoon in New England, they are at home in Clayton, Mo.

55

Miss Althea Wildermuth and RALPH NIEHAUS, on Jan. 21, at the Evangelical Congregational Chapel, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Niehaus is stationed at Newport, R. I., with the Navy.

PATRICIA ANN LETSINGER and John E. Cerny, at the Webster Hills Methodist Church, on Dec. 21. Mr. Cerny is a student in the College of Agriculture at the University and they are at home in Columbia until he graduates.

Miss Sue Nadine Cates and GEORGE WALKER REA, at the Liberty Christian Church, on Jan. 12. They are living in Lathrop, Mo.

Miss Marjorie Ann Gazzaniga and O. H. GENTRY, on Jan. 21 in Glendale, Calif.

After a honeymoon in Carmel, Calif., they are at home in Los Angeles.

JANET ESTELLA FRANCIS and Ens. FRANK FRIER, '56, at the Huffman Memorial Methodist Church, St. Joseph, on Feb. 6. Ens. Frier will report in San Francisco for sea duty.

Miss Dianne Keim and Ens. DEAN BARTLETT, on Feb. 9, at the Lake Ozark Christian Church, followed by a reception at the Arrowhead Lodge. He is stationed in Virginia.

MARTHA LEE ROBINSON and Lt. JOSEPH CHRISTIAN VEASMAN, on Dec. 26, at the First Christian Church in Osceola, Ark. They are at home in Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed with the Army.

GERRY LAWRENCE and WILLIAM HARVEY, '54, on Feb. 23, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Bloomfield, Mo. They are now living in San Diego, where he reported for duty until he is discharged in June.

GERAENE LAVERNE LAWRENCE and Lt. (j.g.) WILLIAM FRANKLIN HARVEY, '54, at the Trinity Methodist Church at Bloomfield, Mo., on Feb. 19.

MARY JANE PAXTON and James D. Crockett, on Feb. 1, at the Armstrong Methodist Church. Mr. Crockett is a senior at the University majoring in business. They are living at Fayette, Mo.

PATSY BROWN and WILLIAM H. CREECH, Jr., '52, at the First Christian Church, Troy, Mo., Jan. 10. They are living in Troy.



Twelve University students, including two speech instructors attending Graduate School, are members of the Student Speakers' Bureau, sponsored by the University Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. In its second year of operation, the bureau offers speaking programs to service clubs and organizations in the state on subjects ranging from interpretative reading of literature to American and foreign affairs. Eight of the speakers are shown here—Back row: David R. Freeman, George B. Paxton, Jr., Fred J. Rippetto, and Herbert E. Segelhorst; front row: Manuel Irwin Kuhr, Mary Ann Ramsay, Betty Jean Gardner, and Carl Roy Boyer.

MARTHA LEE ROBINSON and Lt. JOSEPH CHRISTIAN VEASMAN, Dec. 26, at the First Christian Church, Osceola, Mo. They are living at Fort Bragg, N. C. where he is stationed with the Army.

DOROTHY ELAINE MORRISON and JIM L. ARNOTE, at the Gallatin (Mo.) Baptist Church, Aug. 7. Mrs. Arnote is employed by the Hallmark Co. and he is employed by the Midwest Chemical Co. They are living in Kansas City, Mo.

CONNIE REYNOLDS and Nat Carnes, Oct. 29, in the McMurry Chapel of the Missouri Methodist Church, Columbia.

Miss Phyllis Ann Workman and GLENN H. PARSONS, Jr. in McMurry Chapel of the Missouri Methodist Church, Dec. 29, Columbia. Mrs. Parsons is a senior at Christian College and he is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. with the Air Force.

ANNE ELIZABETH GARST and Donald Robert Stimble, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Columbia, Nov. 20. Mrs. Stimble is employed by the Columbia Daily Tribune and he is a senior in the School of Journalism. They live at 506 Maple St.

MARY ANNA TRUITT and VICTOR ROE EATON, Dec. 30, in the First Presbyterian Church, Kirksville. They are living in St. Joseph, Mo. until March 30, when he will report for duty with the U. S. Air Force.

MARGARET MAE BABER and Francis Eugene Wood, in the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, Dec. 28. Mrs. Wood is teaching second grade in the Jefferson City schools and he is now a junior at the University of Missouri. They live at 109 Jackson St., Jefferson City.

SHIRLEY ANN THOMAS and Billy Lee Sankpill, Dec. 24, at the First Baptist Church, Sedalia. Mrs. Sankpill teaches high school French and English in Bonne Terre where they live. He will graduate from the University this June.

Miss Phyllis Sue Proctor and Lt. CARL C. BUNGE, at the McMurray Chapel of the Missouri Methodist Church, Columbia. He is stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, where they live.

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JUANITA COOK and GUY L. LANGSFORD, '55, on Feb. 28, at the First Baptist Church in Columbia, Mo. They are living in San Diego, Calif. He is serving in the Navy.

SHERRA DO FOARD and Donald Gene Kothe, on Jan. 29, at the First Methodist Church of Poplar Bluff, Mo. He will graduate from the University in June with a B.S. in Agriculture. They are living at 1109 Locust St., Columbia.

In Memoriam

ROBERT A. MAY, '95, prominent lawyer of Louisiana, Mo., on February 3 at his home, 1713 Georgia St., following an illness of several years. The Masons, with whom he had been prominently associated all his adult life, conducted his funeral. He was born in St. Charles County and went to Louisiana to practice after his graduation from the Law School of the University; he was active in his law practice for more than 50 years. Taking part in many civic activities, he served on the city council and later as city attorney. He was instrumental in building the Masonic Temple, and was first president of the Masonic Temple Association. In addition to his law work, he engaged in farming and was the owner of several farms in eastern Pike County. He was the oldest Past Worshipful Master of his lodge. He is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter, three grandchildren, and a great grandson.

Col. ARTHUR M. HITCH, '97, formerly superintendent and president of the Kemper Military School, at his home on the Kemper campus on February 20, a few days before his eighty-first birthday. Coming to the Kemper faculty in 1899, he was chosen superintendent and president of the board in 1934 and served until 1949 when he resigned as superintendent but remained on as board president. After a heart attack last year he was named president emeritus and chairman of the board. He received three degrees from the University and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Westminster College in 1944. Much of the building program at Kemper was done under his administration. He served as president of American Association of Military Colleges and Schools, the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Private Schools Association of the Central States, and the Central Missouri State College board of regents. He was past governor of district 134 of Rotary International. He was also active in civic affairs and was an ardent Mason, as well as an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Survivors in addition to his widow are: two sons,

Charles J. Hitch, Palisades, Calif., and Thomas K. Hitch, Honolulu, and four grandchildren.

Dr. FRANCIS WITHERS ALLEN, '98, well-loved obstetrician of Tucson, Ariz., died there on Feb. 16 as he was on his way to deliver another baby. Although he had practiced medicine 57 years, he had never retired and was among the first group of doctors to receive the 57-year plaque of the Arizona State Medical Association. He delivered more than 8,000 babies during his long practice. In March 1948 he delivered 44 babies, seven of them in a 24-hour period. He delivered second generation babies in many families, sometimes having presided at births of both the father and the mother. He was born in Callao, Mo., and grew up on his father's farm near there. He went to Arizona with the Indian Service and settled there in 1921, when he bought the home at 401 East Speedway, Tucson. He was a loyal alumnus of this University and in his wallet at the time he died was his current Quarterback Club membership, of which he was proud. Surviving besides his wife are his sons, F. W. Boyd Allen, executive secretary, University of Arizona Alumni Association; and Charles Walter Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Koogler and Mrs. Sue Winkler; and 13 grandchildren.

Dr. GEORGE B. ELSTON, '04, who had practiced medicine in Kansas City 48 years, died on February 5 of a heart ailment at his home. He served on the Kansas City draft board in World War II and the Korean War, for which he received presidential citations. He was a trustee of the Liberty Memorial Association. His war service began with the Spanish-American War, and he took some part in all the wars of his time. Surviving him are his wife, of 108 N. Lawn Ark., Kansas City, a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

FRANK LeROY LOCKWOOD, '06, on February 21 in Caldwell, Idaho. He had been seriously ill for the last year. He was the brother of Mrs. Walter Williams (SARA LOCKWOOD, '13), 408 S. Edgewood, Columbia. Others surviving him are his wife, a son, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Joe P. Goebel (KATIE AUSTIN GLOVER, '11), at 3131 Coronado Road, Kansas City, Kans., on Christmas Day.

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OWEN GRIFFITH CARPENTER, '15, 17 Fifth Ave., Pelham 65, N. Y. on August 27. He is survived by his wife and son, Owen Griffith Carpenter, Jr.

MURRAY ELWOOD JONES, '18, Elwood Gardens, One Hundred and Fifteenth Street and Holmes Road, Kansas City, at his home on February 12. He was supervisor of the testing section of the Missouri State Employment Service in Kansas City and had been employed by the state agency for eighteen years, and was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

STRATTON SHARTEL, '18, former attorney general of Missouri and a Curator of the University, died from lung cancer at Kansas City on February 2. For many years he was counsel of the Safeway Stores, Inc. A strong advocate of a state police system, he saw the birth of Missouri's Highway Patrol during his term as attorney general and was helpful in getting that organization off to a good start. He was the son of former Congressman C. M. Shartel, who served as president of the Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1922. As a veteran of World War I, Stratton Shartel served as Judge Advocate of the American Legion and assisted with legislative measures sponsored by the Legion.

Judge JOSEPH HUNTER ALLEN '21, on February 9 at Hayti, Mo. He was buried at New Madrid, Mo. He was from a pioneer family of Southeast Missouri. Judge Allen practiced law in St. Joseph for 15 years, during part of which he served as prosecuting attorney. He moved to New Madrid to manage his extensive land holdings and continued his practice there. He became judge of the 38th Judicial Circuit but last year was forced by bad health to resign. Surviving him are his wife and son.

MAX O'RELL TRUITT, '26, son-in-law of Senator Alben W. Barkley, in Washington, D. C. on February 2. He was born in Millersburg, Mo. In 1929, after attending law school in Washington and working for the Department of Justice, he returned to private practice in St. Louis. In 1935, he was appointed solicitor for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and three years later was named to the Federal Maritime Commission. He resigned in 1941 to enter private practice with the Washington law firm of Cummings, Truitt and Reeves. The Truitts were prominent in Washington social life. They have four sons. Mrs. Truitt was her father's hostess when he was vice-president.

DONALD M'GREEVEY, '30, 6701 Cherokee Lane, Prairie Village, Kansas City, broker for an investment firm, on January 1 at his home. He was a member of the University Club and the Mission Hills Country Club. He is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters.

Mrs. George D. Jones (MARJORIE WILLS, '31) on January 15 at Raleigh, N. C. She was the wife of Prof. GEORGE

D. JONES, '29, entomologist in the extension department at North Carolina State. Also surviving is a son, George, Jr. The family lived in Columbia for 19 years but moved to Raleigh six years ago.

MARY LOUIS HUSBAND, '32, at Chicago on January 1. She was a technical adviser for the State of Illinois in the Unemployed Division of the Department of Labor for over 15 years. Among her other activities, she was a leader for the last 10 years in Great Books work.

Funeral services for STANLEY C. MITCHELL, '35, were held in Kansas City on January 21. He was advertising manager at Kline's for 10 years.

MURRAY B. E. AMPER, '41, on December 3 at McKeesport, Pa., of a coronary occlusion.

WILLIAM A. SCOGGIN, '53, who had been teaching vocational agriculture in the Clopton, Mo. high school for three and a half years was fatally injured in a highway accident Feb. 3. His wife is a home economics teacher at the Clopton school. Two sons also survive.

THE NIGHT THEY PAINTED THE SMOKESTACK from page 15

all the banners came tumbling down. However, the wire still lay across the stack, and this gave them a new idea. They decided to try to use this wire to pull a rope and pulley to the top of the stack and send a man up to paint the word FARMERS in large letters from the top downward.

After much planning, a group headed by Taylor, undertook the job. Others in the group were George Templeton, J. Kelly Wright, Turner Wright, F. L. Wright, Claude Snellings, E. C. O'Neal, A. W. Roberts, S. B. Nuckols and Roy Florea. They made a cable by twisting together strands of No. 12 wire, which was attached to the end of the finer wire hanging down the east side of the stack. They then pulled this cable to the top and over the stack, and to its east end attached a pulley through which was run a $\frac{3}{4}$ inch rope. One end of the rope was tied around the middle of a two foot 2 by 4, thus making a seat. The Department of Horticulture had "contributed" a bucket of thick, lime whitewash and a brush for painting the letters. When all was ready, those on the

west side pulled the wire cable over the stack and fastened the end to a tree. This brought the pulley to the top with both ends of the rope hanging down. Taylor took his seat on the 2 by 4, straddling the rope, with a belt around his shoulders to hold him in place and allow the free use of his hands in handling the whitewash and brush. He was quickly pulled to the top of the stack and began painting. As each letter was finished, he was lowered so that he could paint the next one.

All Night Task

All this work was done in the night, but daylight came before the task was completed. One of the boys had the happy thought of getting a picture of Taylor on the stack, so he rushed down town and got a local photographer who took the picture shown with this account.

This is not quite the end of the story. In a few days Taylor and some of the others were called before the discipline committee, which, by way of a disciplinary measure, told them they must wash the letters off the stack. However, Dean Mumford heard of this and immediately went to see President Jesse. They discussed the matter and agreed that it would be a very hazardous undertaking to have the boys do this, so the decree of the discipline committee was overruled. As a result, these large letters, spelling out the word FARMERS, remained on the stack for two or three years, or until the rains gradually washed them away.

Many have wondered how the students accomplished this daring feat. This is the story given in sufficient detail that it may be understood. It was probably the most daring and remarkable student stunt in the history of the University. And it is to Charlie Taylor that the lion's share of the credit and glory should go.

Charlie says that no suggestions have ever been made to him regarding a better method of accomplishing this job. However, many have told him that one short lesson in lettering might have helped. He says, too, that some "good upholstering on the 2 by 4 would have worked wonders in comfort."

Judge Alexander Is Nelson Lecturer

JUDGE PAUL W. ALEXANDER of Toledo, Ohio, noted authority on domestic relations and juvenile problems, delivered the third annual Earl F. Nelson Memorial Lecture at the University School of Law on March 9.

He presides over the Division of Domestic Relations of the Court of Common Pleas in Toledo, and is widely recognized for his success in solving family problems and effecting reconciliations rather than divorces. His lecture was given in the large ballroom of Memorial Student Union. Judge Alexander was introduced by Judge Laurance M. Hyde of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Preceding the lecture the Law School faculty honored Judge Alexander at a dinner in the Student Union. Mrs. Earl F. Nelson, widow of the man in whose honor the lectures are established, was also a guest of honor at the dinner.

Mr. Nelson, an alumnus and long-time benefactor in contributions of awards and scholarships to deserving students, was a former member of the Board of Curators, former president and honorary life president of the Law School Foundation. The lecture series was established three years ago by the Foundation.

THE LAW LIBRARY

from page 10

current sets kept to date. This has been possible through generous allotments from the University Research Fund, and it was possible to app'ly them at a time when the material was available and at comparatively reasonable cost. Many of these items, particularly those of Canada and Australia are not only much more expensive at the present time, but many others are completely out of print and unobtainable. A statutory provision of 1921 making all state legal publications available to the Library for exchange purposes, and exchange privileges of the *Missouri Law Review*, have aided immeasurably.

A few of the holdings of the Library are of particular interest, including the originals of the Laws of Missouri Territory from 1813-1819, a volume of the Holograph Notes of Lord Kenyon, Chief



MISS ESTHER MASON

As secretary to Dean McCleary since 1943, Miss Mason maintains a wide acquaintanceship with Law School students and alumni. She received an A.B. degree in 1936.

Justice of England, and a first edition of Blackstone's Commentaries. A more recent acquisition, the Statutes of the Realm, published by the Record Commission (1810-1828) comprises in twelve volumes the complete statutes of England from Magna Charta to 1713.

The Lawson Collection of Criminal Law and Criminology, the volumes of which are inscribed "Made possible through the generosity of William Keeney Bixby," contains among some 1300 items the same material upon which Judge Lawson based his *American State Trials*.

Acquisition of the quite complete and well selected library of the Lincoln University Law School in 1955 provided added sets and badly needed replacement titles and raised the accession total from 70,000 volumes to 106,000. According to the latest data published by the section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar of the American Bar Association, this makes the Law Library at the present time fifteenth in number of volumes among American law school libraries. A problem of housing has been presented, since practically all shelf space was used before the Lincoln library was acquired, and at present the 36,000 volumes are boxed and housed in University storage.

ALUMNUS SPORTS

from page 14

Bob's best previous mark by over two inches. If this six-foot Moberly senior can continue to improve outdoors, he may be a serious contender for National Collegiate and Olympic honors.

Most serious loss to the track team outdoors will be sprinter-hurdler Jack Davis who took a first and a second in his specialties in the conference meet. Jack has traded in his spikes for a different kind and a glove as he takes up where he left off last year in pursuit of a bonus in baseball as a star member of Coach Hi's fast outfield.

Spring Football

IT'S A LONG, LONG TIME from March till October, but the groundwork for what we hope will be an Orange Bowl representative (Oklahoma's ineligible) will be laid on twenty selected days between the opening of spring football practice on March 20 and the Varsity Alumni game on April 28.

Freshman Coaches Cooper and Kadlec will join the rest of Coach Faurot's staff in the attempt to integrate the undefeated Freshman squad into the large group of returnees from the 1955 Varsity. Principal losses by graduation are: All American End Harold Burnine, All Conference Tackle Al Portney, both of whom have signed contracts with the New York Giants of the National Football League, end Terry Roberts and center Tony Karakas. Sophomore Halfback Joe Wynn, who has signed for a hitch in the Marines will be the only man missing from last year's young backfield.

With a solid nucleus of veterans and a fine crop of freshmen, it is difficult to conceal the optimism that rises in the wake of last year's disappointing season.

Highlight of the annual coaching clinic that will coincide with the windup of spring football on April 27 and 28 will be the appearance of Art Guepe of Vanderbilt, guest football coach. Guepe was one of Faurot's backs on the 1943 Iowa Pre-Flight team.

—JEAN MADDEN

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SPRINGTIME IN MISSOURI

from page 3

mild sunshine, running brooks, greening grass, and fragrant flowers. There comes the right day when meadow larks are singing with yellow and black bosoms resplendent in the sun, and the oaks are all misty gray-green with a suggestion of yellow in their tassel-like blossoms. A ribbon of green, encrusted with the gold of wild mustard bloom, unrolls down the highway shoulder. New views and new vistas flash into sight as we constantly round a curve or top a hill. Nature unfolds an artistry pleasing beyond measure. The flowering dogwood displays its charm on every side. The notched, white blossoms on flat, horizontal branches turn their faces upward. Our one regret is that the dogwood and redbud have not synchronized their time of blooming.

Where the snow banks were some weeks ago the wild hyacinth lifts its blue-gray blossoms. And the aristocratic bird's foot violet, for all its meekness, stoutly holds

its own on mossy ledge and raw clay bank.

There is the fragrance of fresh-turned soil as an elderly farmer plows his truck patch with a pair of sleek bays and a walking plow. He has the same pride in the straightness of the furrow that he had in his own springtime of life. Alert, fat-breasted robins await expectantly each worm and grub that is unearthed.

On such a day we may expect to find a mother in calico dress and sun bonnet with her little brood gathering wild greens—dock, dandelion, poke, and mustard with an occasional violet and deer tongue leaf thrown in. The hickory basket moves from spot to spot wherever these spring pot herbs are most plentiful. The youngsters are more intent on gathering wood violets for rooster fights than they are on gathering greens. They lock the "chins" of the violet blossoms and snap off heads as only Missouri farm and small town boys know how to do.

Leaving the herb gatherers to

their own delights, we turn a curve and cross a creek to find an abandoned homestead overgrown with silver poplars. Old-fashioned jonquils bloom in friendly company with bluebells brought in long years ago from the woods. And on the sunny side of a decaying, lichen-covered rail fence, bloodroot opens its chaste blossoms for a fleeting day.

And so with spring—a Missouri spring—all about us, in the smell of the fresh-turned earth, in the sheen of a purple martin's wing, and in the sweet, soft call of a chickadee, we recall the lines of Henry Sylvester Cornwall:

*... The hopeful swain,
Along the furrow, sings behind his
team;
Loud pipes the red breast—
troubadour of spring,
And vocal all the morning copses
ring;
More blue the skies lucent lakelets
gleam;
And the glad earth, caressed by
murmuring showers,
Wakes like a bride to deck herself
with flowers!*

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present society, bringing with it the manifold problems arising between labor and management, together with attempted government controls, has given rise to the importance of a study of Labor Law. The depression period produced a demand for further legislation on behalf of the debtor classes and for the reorganization of corporations. These are reflected in courses in Creditors' Rights and Corporate Reorganizations. Heavy gift and estate taxation has resulted in the need for a course in Estate Planning to minimize the portion which the government takes in taxes and thus enable one to leave as much of his accumulations to his family and others of his own choosing as is possible under the law.

Geared to the Times

At the close of the eighty-four years in the history of the School one can see in retrospect the problem of keeping the course of law study geared to the needs of the times in which the law graduate is to find himself. However, there has been almost no corresponding tendency to lop off subjects on the ground that they no longer play a very important part in the lawyer's practice. It is true that courses in Bailments, in Carriers, and perhaps a few others, are no longer given as formal studies, but these materials have been absorbed in other courses. Thus the growth has been mostly cumulative. This has created the problem either of having to expand the course of study to four years if these additional materials are to be covered adequately, or to compress some of the older materials which are still fundamental to every lawyer's training. The state of the compression has gone about as far as it can. It may be possible that some relief may be had in giving more minute regulation in the prelegal studies, yet that may not be desirable. The expansion of the curriculum to include the newer developments raises the importance of certain specialization. This presents the problem as to what should be done in the third year. Has our profession developed the need for specialization for which provision should be made in the training?

While there is not as yet any

general agreement as to the exact courses best adapted to preparing a student for the study of law, any courses that require exacting accuracy, mastery of detail, critical analysis, and which develop habits of mind and industry needed for the study of law are highly beneficial. But the modern lawyer must have a different type of equipment from that of his predecessor. His service to his client depends not only on a knowledge of the law but also upon an understanding of the economic and social conditions affecting his client's interests, and the relation to innumerable agencies, state and national, with which the client must inevitably come in contact. Thus a grounding in the social sciences has become a very important part of the modern lawyer's training. Law schools are considering very seriously whether this grounding should come in the prelegal course or whether it should be woven into the law school course so that the student may approach these studies with the same professional attitude as he does the strictly professional subjects. Compared to a testimonial of good moral character as the admission requirement when the School was first established, and to the requirements imposed beginning in 1896, which included one unit each in History, English, Mathematics, and Latin, the subjects of Economics, Political Science or Government, History, and Accounting are becoming more and more essential.

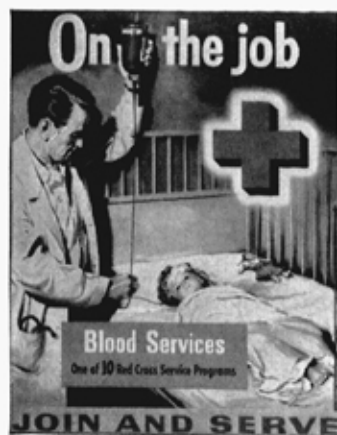
Broader Background

In 1939 the School raised the admission requirement from two years of prelegal training to three years. Increasing the period of prelegal preparation brings not only a broader background to the study of law but it provides a more mature and highly selected student body. The longer period required in preparing for the practice causes students to undertake the study of law only where they are quite convinced that they desire to become lawyers. They enter the Law School with a stronger professional interest, there are fewer eliminations resulting from lack of purpose, and a larger percentage of the graduates enters the practice.

Productive scholarship has always been recognized as essential to strong teaching. A law school should do more than teach law in the grand manner. It can do much for the jurisprudence of the state by studying the problems which arise in the administration of justice and in the development of law by using its resources in the learning and research of its faculty. The combination of teaching and productive scholarship of former members of the faculty, including Tiedeman, Martin, Lawson, Hinton, Hudson, McBaine, Parks, and others, contributed much to the jurisprudence of Missouri through useful textbooks and articles in legal journals. Thereby, their influence went beyond the limited group of students in the classroom. Law Institutes are another medium for bringing the results of scholarship on the part of the faculty to the bar.

Wider Study Need

In later years the need of more extensive study by law students in drafting legal instruments, in legal research and in legal writing has been recognized. The law reviews have provided this experience for those students of higher scholastic standing. For the other students this training has been provided through briefmaking for the law club competitions in the first two years and through more comprehensive drafting problems in the senior year. In recent years a student enters the profession with considerable grounding in the use of law books and legal materials, with some training in the



organization of materials and in expressing his ideas in a lawyer-like fashion.

Law schools have not fully performed their function in giving the best training in the classroom and in the use of legal materials. Only lawyers and judges imbued with the best traditions of the profession will make law fulfill its destiny. A lawyer's obligation to his clients, to the courts, to the public, and to the profession was formerly developed through the apprenticeship training. A young lawyer was reared in these traditions. As universities absorbed law schools there was a tendency to get completely away from the office tradition, which was a distinct loss. Teachers, however, conscious of what these professional traditions mean for the administering of justice through law can do much in an atmosphere of teaching and study. But this aspect of a lawyer's equipment cannot be done so well in the classroom; it must still come from living and working side by side with leaders at the bar.

Office Apprenticeship

Now there is a tendency to regain some of this through office apprenticeship in the summer months during the law school course. In addition to an acquaintanceship with professional problems and attitudes, it is believed that the student approaches his last year of study following the experience with a clearer objective and with greater interest. Moreover, it develops confidence and a degree of maturity.

A survey of professional developments during the eighty-four years in the life of the School shows that law, law teaching, and the legal profession have been progressing together. As law attempts to catch up with the changing notions of right and fairness of the time and place, legal education must also be alert to prepare lawyers who can help formulate the legal materials whereby these social ideals may be put into effect. Furthermore, law schools may tend in this country to become the center of professional life, if they properly fulfill their function, in much the same fashion as the Inns of Court. This connection should be social and something more. Cooperation

with bar associations and other bodies interested in law improvement by giving perspective will help direct the work of the School into fruitful channels and contribute to the general good.

THE UNIVERSITY

from page 1

if referred to them by other doctors, and any such patient must be admitted as a "teaching patient." The doctor cannot give any treatment outside the Hospitals except in certain restricted cases where he takes part in consultation in an emergency. In no case may the member doctor's portion of private fees from patients be more than his salary of \$10,000, whichever is the least; and in no case may he receive a total income in salary and accumulated fees combined of more than \$25,000. The total amount of fees which each doctor may earn is to be established in his membership contract under the Plan; all fees in excess of this amount will go into a Medical Service and Research Trust Fund to be allocated only for research within the University School of Medicine or for the advancement of the School of Medicine. The Plan Committee need not allot the maximum percentage of fee compensation in all cases, and the individual doctor need not elect to receive the maximum (several staff doctors have already indicated they will assign all their private fees to the Research Trust Fund). In no case shall a participating doctor permit the acceptance of paying patients to interfere with his teaching, research, administrative, or other duties as a faculty member. All private fees will be assigned to the University for accounting through the University Comptroller, with redistribution of these fees to the doctors and the departments according to schedules set up for each department and for each of the participating members by the Service and Research Plan Committee. Ten per cent of the patient fees will go to the University for administering the Plan. The University doctor's charges for professional services to the patient shall be billed and collected by the Business Office of the University Hospitals. The Plan is similar

to one operating at the State University of Iowa and at other university medical schools over the nation.

AIR FORCE grants make up 82 per cent of the \$273,773 in contracts and grants now in force in the University's Department of Psychology. Dr. Robert S. Daniel, department chairman, is director of a research project to find methods by which radar operators can more efficiently interpret and identify objects on the radar screen; this is the largest single contract, involving \$86,000. Dr. Melvin H. Marx directs a project studying perceptual learning as related to training problems; the contract is valued at \$78,270. Dr. William H. Lichte is in charge of research in the design of maps for radar purposes under a \$60,000 contract. All of these are Air Force grants.

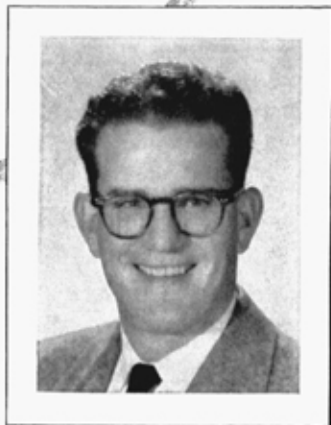
THE CONCERT BAND of the University went into northwest Missouri for its annual spring tour this year, giving free concerts in Carrollton, Chillicothe, and Salisbury. Twenty-two high school bands of the area were invited as special guests to attend the evening concert at Chillicothe. The band, conducted by George C. Wilson, has about 75 musicians chosen from the larger University Band group.

THE UNIVERSITY has been given a collection of rare archaeological shards and small objects from the Near East for the instructional museums of the departments of classical archaeology and history of art. The collection was donated by Dr. Neilson C. Debevoise of Arlington, Va., a former professor of archaeology at the University of Chicago and now in government service. Dr. Homer L. Thomas, associate professor of art here and a former student of Dr. Debevoise, was influential in obtaining the collection. He says Dr. Debevoise feels a personal interest in Missouri because of a long and close friendship with the late Dr. Albert T. Olmstead, who taught at M.U. for many years.

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