

MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

May 1960

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About the cover: This view was taken from a spot between two of the three new Women's Dormitories on the South Campus, and another view of the attractive group appears on the back cover. The architects won a top national award for the design, and it seemed appropriate that these views be published in the issue carrying Edward Stone's article on campus architecture, which begins on page 2. Photos of the dormitories by Tau, University Photographer.

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Dr. Kiehl to succeed Dean Longwell

DR. ELMER KIEHL will become Dean of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture on September 1, succeeding Dr. John H. Longwell who will retire as dean but continue on the University faculty as professor of animal husbandry. Dr. Kiehl is now professor of agricultural economics and chairman of the department. He has been a member of the teaching staff since 1947.

Dean Longwell will be 65 years old in July; that is the mandatory retirement age for administrative officers under the University's regulations. After he relinquishes the deanship, Dr. Longwell will become Dean Emeritus. He has been in his present post since 1948. At the University of Missouri the dean is also director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Kiehl is a native Missourian and a graduate of the University, with a B.S. degree in Agriculture received here in 1942, and a Master of Arts degree in 1950. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1948.

"This is a most important appointment on the University's administrative staff," President Elmer Ellis said. "We feel extremely fortunate in having a scholar and administrator of Dr. Kiehl's qualifi-

Dean Longwell, Dr. Kiehl



Battaglia



Dr. Elmer Kiehl

cations." Dr. Ellis and Dr. Longwell had been screening possible prospects for the deanship for the past year, inquiring of educational leaders throughout the country, and interviewing a number of the most highly recommended.

"Nowhere did we find a man of higher qualifications than Dr. Kiehl, or a man better suited to our needs," Dr. Ellis said. "He was born and reared on a Missouri farm; he is a scholar of the highest type and is recognized nationally for his research; he has proved his administrative abilities in many important assignments and committees; and he is thoroughly acquainted with every phase of our educational program here."

Dr. Kiehl served as chairman of the committee which recently revised the entire curriculum for the College of Agriculture to bring into sharper focus the training of its students in the important phases of business and science so closely related to modern agriculture.

Dr. Kiehl, who was born on a livestock farm near Malta Bend, in Saline County, Missouri, in 1916, received his elementary and secondary education in Saline County schools. He entered the College of Agriculture and continued to help in a farm operation until he received his B.S. degree.

During his student days here, Dr. Kiehl was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, professional agriculture fraternity, and was president of that organization. He was also a member of Alpha Pi Zeta, and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary professional societies, and served as Chancellor of Alpha Zeta. He was elected to Blue Key, honorary service society, and was business manager of the College Farmer. As a mem-

ber of the Army ROTC, he was selected Distinguished Military Cadet, making him eligible for a direct commission in the U. S. Army. Upon his release from active duty at the close of World War II, he was appointed to the Agricultural Extension Service and served as assistant county agent of Carroll County from Feb. 15, 1946, until June 30, 1947, at which time he was named Extension Livestock Marketing Specialist with his office in Columbia.

He was appointed an instructor in agricultural economics Sept. 1, 1949, and served on a part-time basis in that capacity while continuing graduate work in the University. He obtained his A.M. degree in 1950, and a year later was promoted to assistant professor. He also continued advanced graduate studies here and at Iowa State College, and later did additional graduate work at Harvard University. He was named associate professor of agricultural economics here in 1953, and promoted to full professorship in 1955.

Dr. Kiehl was appointed chairman of the department of agricultural economics in 1957 to succeed Prof. O. R. Johnson. He married the former Miss Helen Meals of Columbia; they have four children.

He is a member of the American Economics Association, the Econometric Society, and the American Farm Economics Association. He has been consultant to the U. S. Department of Agriculture on marketing research since 1957.

He is author of many articles in professional bulletins, periodicals, and journals, and of chapters in books on agricultural economics. One of his articles, "Teaming Up Town and Country," has been published in booklet form by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and is used by many of the larger cities throughout the country in promoting better relations with their neighboring communities.

Dr. Longwell came here as dean in September, 1948, succeeding Dr. E. A. Trowbridge who died in June of that year. Dr. Longwell was president of the North Dakota Agricultural College at the time of his appointment to the deanship.

A native of Ralls County, Missouri, he was graduated from Columbia High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He has built an enviable record in the fields of animal husbandry and animal nutrition, and in agricultural education.

Dr. Longwell taught at Washington State College, the University of West Virginia, and the University of Illinois, serving as administrative assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture at Illinois before joining the staff of North Dakota College in 1941 as Chief of the Division of Animal Industry. He was made Associate Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station there in 1945, and was appointed president the following year.

Dr. Longwell is the author of many important publications, most of them in animal husbandry and animal nutrition. He has served as acting president of the University on several occasions.

The
Case for
Modern
Architecture
on the
Campus

EDWARD D. STONE

ARCHITECTURE is not like millinery: we shouldn't change it just to be fashionable. Yet to me it is encouraging that most of our colleges and universities are changing to beautiful contemporary buildings, in place of the once-popular "Collegiate Gothic" or the nondescript structures that we could label "Ugly American."

To use a much-banded and abused word, the contemporary architect conscientiously tries to produce "functional" buildings. (Whether he succeeds or not is another question.) He tries to plan practically, so that his structures will be suitable to their proposed uses. He does not like to warp his buildings to meet some preconceived design idea.

This point of view is beginning to prevail on campuses in all sections of America, where formerly buildings were often constructed as "monuments" rather than as places where education was to take place, and where the architect was restricted by an accepted design style. Look at the designs for Brandeis University and those for Wayne State University in Detroit, and at the progressive campus done by Frank Lloyd Wright at Florida Southern College. Even campuses that we think of as "traditional" are no longer so. Yale, which has always had a Gothic tradition, now has modern buildings: a fine arts building and an ice-hockey rink. The University of Chicago, for which I am presently doing a continuing-education building, has seen fit to forget its Gothic tradition. The graduate school at Harvard, by Gropius, is a radical departure from that university's colonial traditions. In fact, I know of no campus where a rigid style commitment now prevails.

As my colleague Walter Gropius has pointed out, we don't expect students to go about in period clothes—so why should we build college buildings in pseudo-period design? Like Mr. Gropius, I believe that students reflect their surroundings, and that the appearance and the feeling of one's surroundings make a great deal of difference. If our future architects and future citizens are educated in environments of beauty,

Edward Durrell Stone, according to *Time* magazine, is "one of the profession's freest spirits and by general consensus the most versatile designer and draftsman of his generation." Frank Lloyd Wright called him "an architect of quality."

Stone was architect for the Museum of Modern Art, the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi and the U. S. Pavilion at Brussels World's Fair—projects that made him world famous. Now in his late fifties, Stone attended the University of Arkansas, Harvard, and M.I.T. He has taught architecture at New York University and Yale. Among educational buildings he has designed are the Stanford Medical Center, the Fine Arts Center at Arkansas, the Conference Center for Continuing Education at Chicago U., and student housing at Vanderbilt, University of South Carolina, and Arkansas. His present projects include the National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C., the International College at Beirut, Lebanon, a Tulsa Civic Center, and the Huntington Hartford Museum in New York City.

perhaps they will go to bat for beauty later in life. (It is no secret that beauty is a scarce commodity in America, one of the few things we can't seem to afford in our land of abundance.)

Architecture, when well done, can create a mood and inspiration. It has done so through the ages. Religious buildings, for example, have inspired religious fervor in their congregations. So it is with a college building: here you can create an atmosphere which is conducive to study and to work, and which produces rapport between teacher and student.

Indeed, the mood may vary with the building. If you are working in a laboratory, you want that laboratory to be like a machine, beautifully equipped and immaculately finished. In a library you want something that gives you a relaxed feeling—an oak-paneled room, carpeting, comfortable chairs, good light, and even an open fireplace.

EVEN THOUGH I am heartily in favor of the encouragement of modern architecture on the American campus, I think that we architects have an obligation to blend the new with the old. This can be done in three principal ways.

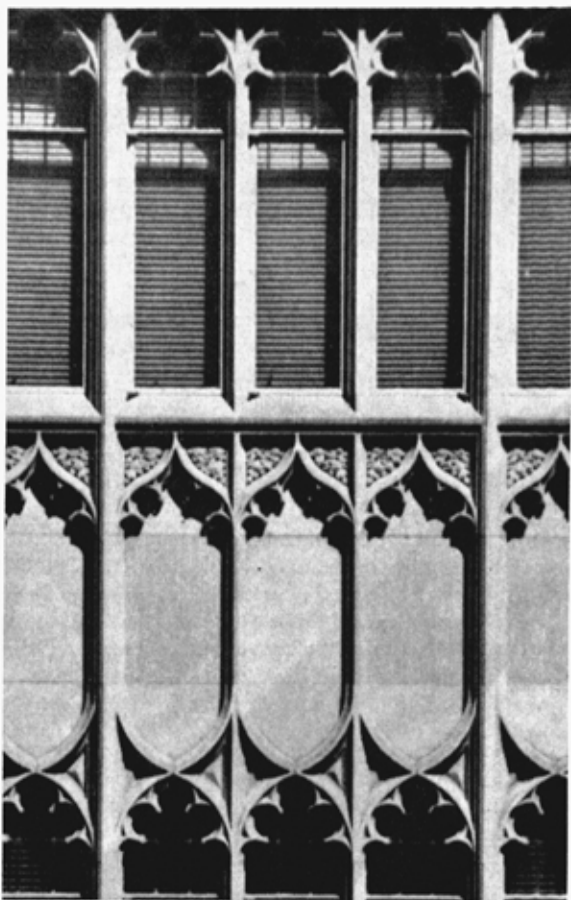
First is the matter of scale. When I say scale—it is an architectural term—I mean size and proportion. If a campus is made up predominantly of three-story buildings that are, let us say, 100 to 200 feet long, then the new buildings should be relatively the same size.

The second thing to consider is the material that is used, and the color. If a campus was started in a material such as brick or stone, then if possible the same material should be used for the modern buildings. If not the same material, then certainly a harmonizing color can be used.

The third great unifying force is the grouping or arrangement of the buildings. Fortunately, many colleges were started on the quadrangle plan—an ideal grouping for educational buildings. The quadrangle is in effect an outdoor room that unifies a group of buildings, even though they may differ individually in architectural design.

Of this kind of planning, the best example I know of is Harvard. Harvard has adhered to the quadrangle idea; it has used, by and large, the red brick of the original buildings; but it has changed the style as tastes have changed. There are buildings in the Harvard Yard by Richardson in the Romanesque style; there are buildings in the classical revival style by McKim, Mead, and White; there are even Victorian buildings. But because they are placed around quadrangles, towered over by gigantic elms, they are harmonious.

It is highly desirable for a college campus, which is to last hundreds of years, to report the changing tastes of the times. If we look to Oxford and Cam-



bridge, we see a record of this changing history of architecture; yet they are so planned and unified by size, materials, and arrangement that everything ties together. And that's my preference, rather than to saddle the architect and the institution with a pre-conceived idea of style.

IN DESIGNING the medical school and hospital at Stanford—which represents my own current tastes and prejudices, if you will—I tried very hard to meet the conditions of blending the new with the old. The site was adjacent to an old quadrangle of low, three-story buildings designed by Shepley, Rutan, and Coolidge, in the tradition of Richardson. I felt that I was working in very distinguished company and that my building should be sympathetic with its predecessors. As a result I made a horizontal hospital—a low, three-story building—which is rather unusual for a 400-bed hospital in this day. All the rooms are directly related to landscaped gardens, which in turn are tied in with the beautiful landscaping and fine live oak trees on the 7000-acre campus.

Because of the earthquake problem in that area of California, we thought it desirable to use poured concrete. To make the concrete texture sympathetic with the rough stone of the earlier buildings, and to lend an air of permanence as well, I hit upon the idea of putting within the forms a geometric pattern. This was done by nailing wooden blocks in the forms and then pouring in the concrete, much as you would pour dough into a waffle iron. The result, I believe, is beautiful and exciting—and I hope I have caught the essence of the older buildings, without either copying or ignoring them.

Using surrounding buildings as a point of departure, I find that I can ask myself: What makes this building unique from all others? If I can find the salient characteristic, I believe there is a much greater chance of doing an original, creative work. In other words, if I am working on a campus that is predominantly red-brick colonial, I try to create something original and contemporary, but which retains some of the qualities that made the colonial structure attractive—capturing the spirit, you might say.

Although my tastes in architectural design have changed since 1950, I have always been happy with the fine arts center at the University of Arkansas. Here is a unique college building, with all the arts— theater, music, painting and sculpture, architecture—under one roof, capturing the spirit of art and serving as an inspiring educational institution.

I have also been concerned with the question of uniqueness of function in designing the center for continuing education at the University of Chicago, to be completed in 1961. Behind it is the theory—and it is a very reassuring one to a man of my age—that one doesn't stop learning. To provide a place where men can return to the campus to live and work in a highly intensive manner for a limited period, I have combined a classroom building, a hotel, and a conference-room building in a simple, unified, rectangular plan.

TOO OFTEN, I am afraid, contemporary architects use the excuse of "functionalism" to indulge their current enthusiasms. We are all guilty of enthusiasms, of course. To some architects redwood is God's greatest gift to man. To others, plate glass has a place today that Pentelic marble did in the time of the Greeks. Steel in tension holds another architect's world together. I am not given to flexing my structural muscles in public and am content to hobble along on the old post and beam. All of these points of view are healthy, but they should not become standardized and arbitrary—on the college campus or anywhere else.

If members of the boards of college trustees are apprehensive at the mention of using "modern" design at their institutions, it is because they have seen horrible examples of architecture passing under that label. I am willing to admit that the standards of con-

temporary architecture in this country are not as high as they might be.

In a country with some 177 million people, there are only about 22,000 architects. Obviously their efforts cannot even approximate the needs for building and rebuilding in the United States. Also, of the approximately \$60 billion spent each year on construction, less than one third is for buildings designed by architects.

By and large, universities offering training in architecture fulfill their mission very successfully, arousing enthusiasm and a love of architecture in their students. But since the demand for architects' services is not high, they are beset by the temptation to compromise good design in favor of economic survival. How many college buildings are not what the architect intended but a composite of what boards of trustees, administrators, faculty members, and legislators demanded!

Then, too, the architects themselves are not always capable of good design. They may be too hot in their pursuit of novelty. We unnecessarily complicate our buildings in an effort to do something different, so that the results are too self-conscious, too full of effort to be new and world-shaking. Restraint is important in art as well as in living.

A related fault is the hasty acceptance of the fashionable, so that we have the "glass box" copied everywhere—like a new bonnet the ladies are wearing this season. Obviously the glass building is not suitable to some climates and locations, particularly where there are extreme temperatures. Also, I happen to believe that the glass box fails to fulfill a fundamental need within the heart of man, some inner need for enrichment and embellishment of his surroundings—what I have facetiously called "moxie." I do not mean decoration for its own sake, but the psychological satisfaction that comes, for example, from the pattern of light and shade.

All of these abuses have understandably made some of our colleges leery of embarking upon the "modern" course of campus architecture.

FORTUNATELY, the colleges themselves can help correct these conditions. How? By teaching our cultural heritage, and by themselves serving as examples of what long-range planning can mean in architecture.

One of the functions of education is to teach us the appreciation of and the uses of the past. If one knows about the history of architecture, he will also know that modern architecture is adolescent. We have been working on this for only about thirty years. The Greeks produced the Parthenon—which is, after all, a simple building—after 300 years of working with the problem.

With so many rapidly changing conditions of construction—such as air conditioning, new kinds of heating, and the development of the aluminum or



This projecting feature of the Fine Arts Building nearing completion on the campus is a source of much discussion.

glass curtain wall—the architect today has many more chances to go wrong than did the Greek builder. We simply have not yet mastered the fabulous vocabulary with which we have to work. The educated man knows the best of the past, and he knows that he should not be premature in judging the work of the present.

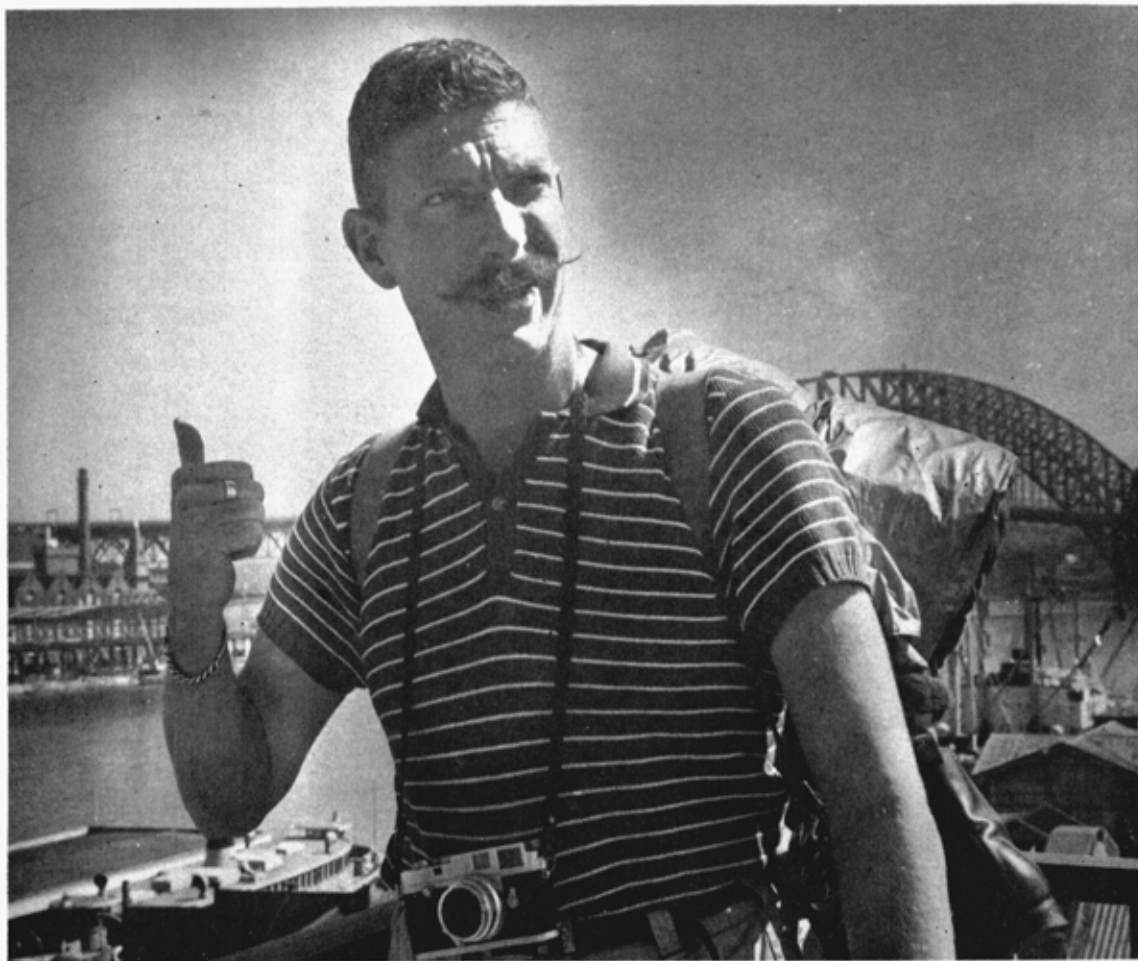
When colleges and universities raise the general level of appreciation of architecture, the results will eventually be seen everywhere. Students become the community leaders who serve on school boards and decide about new buildings; who have ideas for civic improvements in the business districts, in the parks, on the highways. Through general education our people should be taught the importance of beautiful surroundings—which are, after all, a national asset.

In addition, the campuses themselves can serve as good examples of what architectural planning should be. Probably the thing that has caused the most difficulty in the campus of today is that no long-range provisions were made for the campus's development.

Because many founders and leaders did not foresee the rapid growth of education, cities have grown up around many institutions and they no longer have elbow room. A crowded, hemmed-in campus is hard-put to be a thing of beauty, even with the best of buildings.

Every educational institution should have a master plan—one that, insofar as it can be, is the vision of able professionals for a future of fifty to one hundred years. Naturally, such a plan will undergo modification as time passes, but at least you are building with some conscientiousness and a final conception in mind. Too many college buildings have been arbitrarily put in the wrong places at the whim of a president or trustee; too many designs and materials have been selected without regard to the appearance of the whole.

Given a plan for the future, every university and college can make a place for the new architecture which will evolve without being prey to every passing fashion. It is never too late to start.



Around the world on a nickel

By Jim Bedford

IT USED TO BE SAID that with a college degree and a nickel you could buy a cup of coffee. After two years of research I've learned (the hard way) that with *three* college degrees *and* a nickel you can go around the world.

This experiment was based on sound principles of economics as taught at the University of Missouri, plus certain theories I incubated in my cranium for seven years, and a fantastic amount of good luck. The idea began in 1951 while I was a graduate assistant in economics and journalism, working toward my masters degree in economics. Frank Price, a student from New Zealand, invited me to visit him and his wife when they returned to the Southern Hemisphere and opened up a weekly paper in Australia.

"Sounds fine," I said, "but where am I going to

get the money to travel back and forth to Australia?"

"Simple," said Frank, "you just work your way as you go, same as I've done." Further questioning revealed Frank had left New Zealand about 1936 and would not get back home before 1952. Although I'd always hankered for some traveling, the thought of spending 16 years away from Missouri didn't interest me greatly but if I could do it in a year or so, it was worth a try.

Friends were encouraging but the uncertainties and fear of getting stranded 10,000 miles from home were a bit frightening and I talked myself out of it for seven years—until one day in May 1958. I was lecturing in the William Allen White School of Journalism

Copyright 1960 by Jim Bedford.

Planning a two-year world tour? Do you have \$300 and a motor scooter?

That's all Mizzou's Jimmy "Pete" Bedford had — plus a friendliness that made him welcome everywhere. Even his jail guards in Guinea were hospitable.

at the University of Kansas. It was one of those balmy days when everyone wants to get outside and walk in the sun and take off his shoes and walk barefooted on the cool green grass. I looked out the window to the distant hills beyond the Wakarusa valley and knew that no longer could I stay my restless spirit. Here I was a prisoner of this school with all the cares of teaching on my shoulders, end of the year reports coming up, exams to give, papers to grade, and suddenly I decided I would go. Less than a year later I would be in a real prison with genuine iron bars but I didn't know it now, nor could I care.

THERE WERE NO PREPARATIONS. I was too busy winding up the affairs of teaching. I turned over the keys to the dean, packed up my typewriter, a few necessary books and clothes, a camera, and my portable darkroom; sold my car and other minor possessions; with that money I bought \$300 worth of travelers checks for emergency use; and stuck out my thumb—toward the East.

Two rides later I was in Columbia, my home town, for a few farewells, replenished my stock of sandwiches, and got a fresh start toward the East. Two years later my thumb continued to carry me East, this time from San Francisco to Columbia. A reckoning of travelers checks in my pocket plus other earned assets figured very close to \$299.95. The trip had not gone exactly according to "plan" but it had cost no more than a nickel to travel 85,000 miles through 49 countries.

How was this done? It was really quite simple. When you burn your bridges behind you and are forced to work or starve, you'll find a way to work. And because wages are based on the country you're working in, you usually live like the natives of those countries. In fact, because you are dissatisfied with the conditions of work in that country, you will live even *more* economically than the natives so you can save enough money to get into the next country—and there you begin all over again.

I had planned to earn most of my money by selling articles and photographs to newspapers and magazines. But getting started in the free-lancing field is difficult. And although it was easy to hitchhike to New York, crossing the big puddle to Europe was a problem. I solved it by putting my portable darkroom to use on a Dutch ship and photographed enough passengers to pay my passage to England—and earned \$100 besides. Then I landed a job in London's Fleet Street on a newspaper and my worries were over—I thought.

AFTER THREE MONTHS there I'd saved enough to start out full time freelancing in Europe. I traveled all over Europe from above the Arctic circle in Lapland to Italy, writing articles and sending out picture stories—and getting rejects. I got three agents to handle my material: One in London, one in New York, and one in Washington.

The one in Washington was my brother, Emmett Bedford (B.J. '47). He was the only one who ever sold anything for me. The other agents kept making excuses. Emmett kept sending me suggestions, writing encouragement, and giving me ideas. I used his address as my return address and every reject went to him for reading and rerouting to another editor . . . or putting away if not worthy of sending out again. When a check did come in, it also went to him and he deposited it to a special account. If I ran low on money, I'd send him a letter to "please send me \$75 to Timbuktu, care of post restante" and then all I had to do was reach Timbuktu to collect the money he'd send.

Often, however, there was no money in the bank for him to send me. Then I relied on that old "Yankee ingenuity." In Brussels, for example, my money was declining rapidly and all I seemed to be getting from editors was rejects. I jumped at the chance to move furniture in return for my room and board.

I worked only four hours a day and had some time for writing. Then I moved down to Paris and got a temporary job collecting old newspapers from apartment houses and in five days earned enough to keep me for two weeks. This allowed me to reach Munich and by then I had sold a couple of articles and was able to keep eating now and then. But my weight was dropping. I'd lost 30 pounds by the time I reached Rome where I met another journalist, Nino LoBello. We started up a partnership arrangement on some article writing. By then I'd bought a motor scooter and the two of us went whizzing around Italy working on interviews.

Once we rode down to Naples to interview Lucky Luciano who threatened to get the Mafia after us if we didn't let him buy our breakfasts. I don't know whether it was a genuine fear of the Mafia or fear of starvation, but we did allow the ex-gangster to pick up the tab.

Besides these articles, LoBello was writing some on his own and hired me to do some extra typing. This plus other odd jobs brought in enough payola to keep feeding the scooter and me until more article sales came in. By then I was ready to tackle Africa. But Africa is a large place—nearly four times as large as



Bedford is shown with a family he met in Brussels. The picture reflects the hospitality he received everywhere. "Pete," a bachelor, recalls that this family—the Weyns—has four unmarried daughters.

AROUND THE WORLD ON A NICKEL

continued

the continental United States—and before I was through, it was Africa that had tackled me. A simple jaunt across the "dark continent" became a six-month obstacle course over 15,000 miles of the world's roughest roads and found me marooned in a village of grass huts, jailed for nine days over a visa misunderstanding, wedged between two countries for five days before I could cut the red tape to enter either one legally, and sleeping a week in a stable with the horses.

Even getting into dark Africa was a problem, to say nothing of getting out. I had loaded up my scooter in Italy, driven across France, Spain and Gibraltar, and was down as far as Casablanca before I realized I was going to have a rough time. The French refused to let me go by road any farther south; I had to catch a ship. But my funds, as usual, were low and not enough to cover the fourth-class fare on a French cargo-passenger ship—unless I could get a very good exchange rate. Here I put Prof. Wennberg's foreign trade principles to work. I borrowed enough Moroccan francs from a Dutchman, using my camera as security, to buy the ticket so the French consulate would start the three-day procedure needed to grant me a visa. Then I drove my scooter up to Tangier (carrying a passenger who paid the expenses), drove a good bargain to change my dollars at the best rate, then returned to Casablanca to redeem my camera and pay him the promised interest. This complicated

procedure was necessary to gain about \$10 on the exchange rate and thus have enough to get to Dakar where I could again resume traveling by the relatively simple method of motor scootering.

But my troubles were just beginning, as I realized most genuinely after I'd finally crossed the face of Africa and was ready to go north from Kenya to Egypt via the very mixed-up country of Ethiopia.

AS THE GREAT SILVER BIRD FLIES, it is 720 miles from Nairobi to Addis Ababa and it takes two hours and 55 minutes flying time. By road it took me 17 days to go the 1,200 agonizing miles for which I needed a motor scooter, two passes, three letters of introduction, a long distance phone call, three trucks, a paint brush, a valuable camera, a British consul, two Norwegian missionaries, and an Ethiopian army convoy. Complicated though it sounds, I had to live only one day at a time and it was not until I reached Addis Ababa that I realized what I'd accomplished: Besides painting a house, I had made a good many friends in those 17 days and got a remarkably clear insight into the daily lives of the people I met.

Even being in jail is a process of education. This happened in the Republic of Guinea which I had entered with the blessings of the immigration authorities on the basis of my visa for French West Africa. But sixty miles later I was arrested by the Guinean gendarmes at Kankan. They insisted I must have a visa from their government, now six months old—and very important. They made me wait in the Kan-



Bedford with an African Pygmy, 45 years old, 4 feet 3 inches tall. Also shown is his motor scooter and its 200 pounds of baggage. At right, hospitable Egyptians entertain for the Missouri traveler.



kan "can" until my visa could be approved from the capital. Nothing happened for nine days but by then I'd gotten to know the guards fairly well and had repaired typewriters for them, eaten their food, and taken their pictures. They decided to let me go anyway and escorted me to the border of Liberia.

All went well there but I had to pass through Guinea again enroute to the Ivory Coast. This time I secured the proper visa and re-entered Guinea, only to be arrested again inside the border. The visa was no good without revenue stamps. I must go to jail again or pay another \$5. I paid up half of my bankroll and proceeded on to more civilized countries.

I would never have succeeded getting through these 20 countries of Africa—or the rest of the way around the world—however, if it had not been for the unbelievable hospitality that I met wherever I went. In Ghana a young photographer I worked with on the Daily Graphic insisted on taking me to a French restaurant. He drank three glasses of water while watching me eat his day's wages in thirty minutes.

An Ivory Coast chief's son walked three miles to invite me to visit his father's home. A Nigerian insurance salesman escorted me to a place to stay free—but insisted on presenting me with some gifts when I left. In the Belgian Congo during the riots the Negroes didn't say "White Man Go Home." Instead, they said "White Man Come Home with Us." Even the cannibals invited me to dinner—and I was a guest, not the main course. When I stopped under a tree during the rainy season to get out of the down-

pour, I noticed a grass hut nearby and someone beckoned me inside.

There I was given the only chair in the house and someone brought me a bowl of soup to warm my innards. When the rain stopped, I rose to go but was stopped until one of the little tykes could run out to the chicken's nest and bring me a fresh-laid egg to take along as a gift.

Even in Egypt where I feared my British-looking mustache would get me in trouble, I was treated like a visiting pharaoh. At one point on the road to Minia two motorcyclists waved me down and I stopped, thinking they needed help. We exchanged greetings and then they invited me for dinner. I followed through the fields to their home, ate a marvelous meal, watched them sing and dance to entertain me, and then prepared to resume my journey. But they had planned for me to stay the night and it took a long time to explain I must be in Minia that night. Reluctantly they allowed me to leave but only after they had laden my scooter with a half-bushel of grapes and lemons and given me a pound-note (\$2.86) to pay for my hotel in Minia.

THIS HOSPITALITY IS NO EXCEPTION. It is the rule; a far cry indeed from what I had expected after listening to a friend in Rome who said "Beware of those Arabs: They'll steal your motor scooter out from under you while you're riding through the desert at 60 miles per hour!" The only real trouble I had was

Continued on Page 35



Bretz



Pauw

New faculty awards

University faculty members continue to receive an impressive share of Guggenheim Fellowships and Fulbright grants to further work in their particular fields. The latest recipients are Dr. David H. Pinkney, professor of history, and Dr. Theodore W. Bretz, professor of forestry, who have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships; and Dr. Adrian Pauw, professor of civil engineering, who has received a Fulbright grant. Each will spend a year abroad in research or lecturing.

Dr. Pinkney will go to France to do research for a book he is writing on the French Revolution of 1830. He has been on the faculty since 1946 and has visited France three times previously. His book, "Napoleon III and the Rebuilding of Paris" (Princeton University Press, 1958) received wide acclaim. He has also written many articles and chapters for other books and is a leading authority on the history of France from the Revolution to the present. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Society for French Historical Studies since 1956 and is a member of the editorial board of the society's journal. He has an A.B. from Oberlin, and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Dr. Bretz plans to spend his year in Zurich to study diseases affecting conifer species under plantation conditions. He was appointed professor of forestry in 1954. Previously he had been in charge of forest disease investigations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for nine years, with headquarters in Columbia. He has made intensive investigations of elm virus diseases and oak wilt. He formerly taught plant pathology at Cornell University and at Texas A. & M. Dr. Bretz received B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State and holds an M.S. from Iowa State .



Pinkney

Dr. Pauw will be a lecturer at Delft Technical University in Delft, The Netherlands. He will lecture on concrete technology, a field in which he is a recognized authority. Dr. Pauw is a native of The Netherlands and came to the United States when he was 12 years old. He is a naturalized citizen, and received his B.S. degree in civil engineering at the University of Washington in 1937. Later, at Cal Tech he earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at Rice Institute for four years before his appointment to the College of Engineering here in 1953.

Who is superior?

By William M. Jones

When my Ph.D. was only a few months old I left Chicago for a job in the Wisconsin wilds. I arrived, quite conscious that I was bringing culture to the heathens. The first heathen celebration was a Chamber of Commerce banquet. I smiled condescendingly across the centerpiece of fall gourds that decorated the table and waited for the local banker to reveal himself as the economically-oriented anti-intellectual that I expected him to be.

Banker: It's been a good year for gourds.

Ph.D.: (noting already the mercenary attitude toward crops) Where did they come from?

Banker: A farmer grew them.

Ph.D.: Are they good to eat?

Banker: No.

Ph.D.: Then why did he grow them?

Banker: (smiling condescendingly) Because they are beautiful.

Ph.D.: Oh.

It is extremely easy for the educated man to convince himself that the transfer of information from books to his head somehow works a transformation upon him. The man becomes demi-god and as a sacred receptacle of learning accepts his position as a superior being to the grossly materialistic masses who make their living selling bread instead of dispensing learning, for a salary, of course.

Superiority, as I understand it, is an extremely restricted quality. The "superior man" does not exist, only men with superior abilities in one or two areas of activity. A perfectly healthy desire to be respected may stimulate a man to excellence in ping-pong or the teaching of history, but it is an extremely unhealthy desire for a man to want the world to revolve around the ping-pong or the seminar table.

Those people who refuse to recognize the restricted nature of superiority attempt to bolster their positions by limiting the multiplicity of life to an area small enough for them to dominate it as permanently unchallenged supermen. These pseudo-superior men are found in nearly every area of activity. The baseball player is likely to disparage the very basis of a serious musician's life; and the musician, in turn, will probably look with contempt upon the baseball player, no matter how adequate his performance.

This limiting of area for self-protection can continue almost indefinitely. Eventually the pitcher begins to view with contempt the different skill of the outfielder; the violinist ridicules the craft of the singer. At the opposite end of the triangle that has as its base the multiplicity of human activity stands the individual man who scorns every ability except his own. In this way the pseudo-superior creature fortifies his ego against the siege of truth.

Pseudo-superiority depends largely upon such artificial limitation for its semblance of stability. Literary groups are a good example of such false lim-

itation. Out of a common interest and for the sake of mutual encouragement, writers collect themselves, either locally, regionally, or nationally. With the strength of the group behind them, they then excoriate those outsiders whose techniques differ from their own. By thus limiting the competition to their own few and by refusing to recognize other schools, they can keep up the illusion of superiority for themselves. And occasionally they can even spread their illusion over whole regions and nations.

Superiority is not only by nature an extremely restricted quality; it is also a highly relative one. As far as the pseudo-superior man is concerned, this relativism is one of its most insidious attributes. For every *Atlantic Monthly* reader who sneers at the *Reader's Digest* reader there is a *Yale Review* reader who sneers in turn. It is extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible, to maintain absolute superiority in any field, no matter how drastically limited it is.

A realistic use of superior abilities might well begin with an honest appraisal of true worth, an appraisal that recognizes both the restricted and relative nature of superiority. This realistic use might also include an assessment of the somewhat peculiar role of superiority in American life. Here we are often trained from early childhood to be highly competitive. At the same time we are also trained that it is extremely snobbish to use our superiority, intellectual or physical, with any sort of ostentation. Most of us feel unconsciously that superior ability somehow violates one of our most cherished misconceptions, democratic mediocrity. In reality it is not the ability that violates, but the snobbishness that so often accompanies that ability.

The result of this paradoxical training in America

Continued on Page 15



The author

Battaglia

The man behind the window

By Jean Madden

THOUGH the usual life of an athletic ticket manager at many major institutions is a short unhappy one. Missouri's Virgil Spurling has been doing business at the same old stand for forty years. The best indication of his attitude toward a demanding job is his statement, "I believe we probably have fewer disgruntled ticket holders than any major school in the United States and also less trouble with student seating than other schools because, in both cases, we give them more."

This pleasant appraisal of his work came as a surprise. We frankly expected this report to have two main themes running through it—complaints of fans, and the complexity of the system of ordering and reordering tickets. We missed on both counts.

Part of the job of selling tickets is out of Spurling's hands—the creation of demand for tickets. This is done by having winning seasons, adroitly publicizing the team, and providing balmy autumn days. Virgil can't do anything about winning games or controlling the weather, but he does have some advice to offer to weepy coaches who belittle the abilities and stress the injuries of their athletes: "You don't sell circus tickets with sick elephants."

The efficiency with which he handles his ticket duties and his many other responsibilities is best attested by a comment made by an alumni member of the University Athletic Committee regarding the \$800,000-plus budget which Virgil had submitted for Intercollegiate Athletics for the coming year: "Virgil's like a bank statement; you often hope he's wrong, but he never is."

The complaints he receives are really few in number, but the white-haired Spurling is armed with detailed records on which to base his reply; for years back he can tell you when your order came in and how many applications were ahead of it for any game at the time. When it comes to the allocation of tickets, he relies on no one else but does it personally. Here, then, is a real working ticket manager—or, if you prefer his title as listed in the faculty directory, he is the University's Executive Secretary of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

THE HEART OF THE TICKET SYSTEM is the mailing list maintained on IBM cards. The apparently simple yet effective methods of this ticket order system were recently presented at a meeting of university IBM managers. The system was favorably received and will probably be widely copied. All season ticket holders are on this list, as well as any individual who has ordered tickets during the past five years. From this list all season ticket holders are solicited about the middle of April with a reorder blank. If they are not heard from, they are resolicited. On June 1 all who have reordered are billed. Sometime during the first week in June all individual ticket purchasers are sent IBM order forms for season tickets, individual game tickets and away-games. Thus all those on the mailing list have automatic priority. (Incidentally, a distinct advantage accrues to those who order tickets for away-games through the M. U. ticket office. First, they sit with other Missouri rooters and, secondly, they gen-



Virgil Spurling, in charge of athletic tickets at M. U., stands where most fans would like to sit—on the 50-yard line. Actually, no seats are so situated, because of the aisles.

erally have better seats than individuals can buy at their own schools.)

After *all* season tickets have been assigned, individual orders are considered. Virgil concedes that it is sometimes hard for the individual ticket buyer to understand this, but it must be obvious that primary priority must be given to that ticket holder who will occupy his seat for five games, rather than anyone who will be here for only one game. Admittedly it is a problem to accommodate the out of state alumnus who can be here for only one game and who would like to sit inside the fifteen yard line. There is, for instance, one prominent alumnus who wants 100 *good* seats for the 1963 Oklahoma game for a group of his classmates. However, even if he orders them this far in advance, he will have to be first in line behind the season ticket holders for that season, and at best that can't be any better than the ten or fifteen yard line. As Spurling points out, to set aside 100 *good* seats for a single would penalize season ticket buyers, pushing them farther away from the seating position their long patronage had earned them.

The simple facts are these: With approximately 10,000 public season tickets sold on the west side (and that many more for highly interested faculty and student season ticket holders on the east side), the remaining 11 to 12 thousand permanent seats just can't be in the middle of the field. Memorial Stadium has 31,716 permanent seats.

If this sounds bad, consider the situation at Ohio State where it may soon be that none of the 85,000 seats will be available except for students and a few fans of the visiting institution. At Oklahoma this year season ticket holders are advised that any additional tickets will be in the end zone.

ALONG WITH THESE general ticket problems there are some particular advantages to the system as it has been developed here. First of all, as alumni you'll be happy to know that alumni are given priority in all ticket orders and that there's a good chance that in the near future all active members may be put on the priority mailing, as they were so successfully for the recent Orange Bowl game. Another feature of this priority system is that you can still order season tickets and be assured of good seats or you can order individual game tickets when you get your order card and be assured that no one else has any time advantage on you. On season tickets there are the additional advantages of improving your position as others give up their tickets. At some schools these ticket positions are actually *willed* to other people. Virgil says approximately 90% of our season ticket holders do not avail themselves of chances to move locations, so even the new purchaser is virtually assured of an early chance to move to better seats. Still another advantage for season buyers is the reduced rate in effect for them. Missouri is "the only school



in the country" which offers a bargain price of five season tickets for the price of four regular ones.

The relatively simple order system must also be listed on the positive side of the ledger, particularly when compared to the complex systems in vogue at some other schools. As a college graduate, I have serious reservations about ever being able to fill out the Notre Dame or Oklahoma order blanks I have seen. Of course, that may be a conscious device to discourage any but the most serious purchasers.

Finally, the very structure of the stadium is itself an advantage. I, for one, was not aware that in regard to seats within the twenty-yard lines our abbreviated double deck ranks us with the largest half dozen stadia in the nation. Only the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Michigan Stadium at Ann Arbor and two or three others have more than the 78 rows our Memorial Stadium boasts at mid-field. As Virgil expressed it, we have 306 "fifty-yard" line seats and no one has more than 340. Another physical advantage is the fact that the ground level entrance to our stands is at row 38, so that no one has to go up more than 40 rows or down more than 38.

HERE ARE THE STEPS to be taken to insure the best possible seats. Number one, order a season ticket right now. There are only about 11,000 seats left in the permanent stands and the way the Tigers have been

going there's no telling how long they'll last. Number two, if you can't justify a season ticket, be sure to get your name on the ticket office mailing list by ordering your tickets directly. When you're on the mailing list, you get automatic solicitation and automatic priority. Number three, return your order cards immediately. Within the limits of priority, the office operates strictly on a first come, first served basis. Number four, don't slow your order down by ordering through some individual or through the alumni office. Anyone else you send it to just has to turn it over to Mr. Spurling and his staff; and since it's run strictly on the calendar basis, you simply hurt your chances for better seats by slowing down your orders. Besides, we'd rather be able to blame Virgil if you don't like your seats.

100 meet at Warrensburg

About 100 alumni attended the regional dinner meeting at Warrensburg on May 11 and heard President Elmer Ellis discuss the University's expanded programs of instruction and services. Mayor H. H. Russell presented Dr. Ellis a key to the city of Warrensburg and notified him that he had been made an honorary citizen.

Al Onofrio, top assistant to Coach Dan Devine, discussed prospects of this year's football team and said the Tigers are "as fine a bunch of young boys" as he has worked with, and that "they play hard."

Bus Entsminger briefly reviewed alumni activities. He filled in for Jean Madden, who had to be in Texas.

Banquet arrangements were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, who were assisted by a committee of alumni from Johnson County.

McKinney revises textbook

A new and completely revised edition of the popular textbook, "Psychology of Personal Adjustment," by Dr. Fred McKinney, professor of psychology at the University, has been published by John Wiley & Sons of New York. This is the second revision of the book, which was first published in 1941 and has been widely adopted in colleges and universities throughout the country. The second edition, improved and revised, was published in 1949.

Dr. McKinney describes the new edition as almost an entirely new book. He says the material has been brought up to date and modified, continuing to feature a student-centered approach which deals not only with basic theoretical concepts, but also with their application to specific student problems.

"We have changed the approach to provide more help for students who are learning to face their own problems," Dr. McKinney said, "with emphasis placed on understanding one's own development, self-identity, and self-actualization, and with particular stress on adjustment as a creative process."

The publishers have also issued an Instructor's Manual designed to accompany the text. Including a bibliography of 874 references, this manual has been prepared to assist those instructors who want to use group methods and individual projects in teaching the text.

Dr. McKinney joined the University faculty in 1931 and four years later established a Personality Clinic as a part of the University's Student Health Service. Until recently he spent much of his time counseling students about their social and emotional problems.



Gordon Blackmore

Blackmore next president of alumni

Gordon Blackmore of Trenton will assume the office of national president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association on July 1, succeeding William R. Toler of Columbia. Blackmore was elected at the May 7 meeting of the board of directors; other new officers are three vice-presidents: Bradford Brett of Mexico, Edward Sowers of Rolla, and Howard Young of St. Louis. Re-elected were Executive Secretary G. H. Entsminger and Treasurer Hartley T. Banks.

Blackmore is vice-president of the Northwest Missouri Funeral Directors Association. He was graduated from the University in 1939 with a B.S. degree in Agriculture. He served four years as chairman of the Grundy County Alumni Committee and is now in his second term as District 2 representative on the national board. At Trenton he is chairman of the Industrial Steering Committee for Grundy County, and is a past president of the Lions Club, the Riverside Club, and all Masonic bodies in Trenton. He served five years in World War II and was a lieutenant colonel, 158th Regimental Combat Team in the Pacific.

The new alumni president married the former Miss Clara McCarty of Trenton in 1940. They have two daughters, Linda, a freshman at the University, and Julia, who is 11.



Three of the prominent figures in "Inherit the Wind" are shown in this courtroom scene. Standing at left is Dr. Robert Friedman, who played the role of Henry Drummond; in center is Dr. M. D. Overholser as "The Judge;" and at right (gesturing) is David Wright, who portrayed Matthew H. Brady.

TWO CAPACITY AUDIENCES saw the Missouri Workshop production of "Inherit the Wind" presented with a high degree of professional quality on the stage of Jesse Auditorium recently. Few plays in many years have been received so warmly by Columbia audiences.

The play, based on events of the Scopes trial in Tennessee, called for an exceptionally large cast, but the task of developing the story and building to the climactic courtroom scenes centered on the two principal actors. These were Dr. Robert Friedman of the Department of Speech, who had the role of Henry Drummond (Darrow), and David Wright playing the part of Matthew H. Brady (Bryan). Friedman's characterization of the noted lawyer was a distinct tri-

umph. A number of other performances, including that of Dr. M. D. Overholser as The Judge, were excellent.

With "Inherit the Wind" Prof. H. Donovan Rhynsburger accomplished one of his very finest directional jobs in a long line of successes. Marlene Stone was assistant director. The two-level setting—a courtroom on the stage floor proper and a village street scene raised above it—was unique and striking; one set was darkened when the other was in use. A highly competent scene crew that was painting the set almost to curtain time was headed by Lewis W. Stoerker who had Glenn Dudley and Andrew Nash as assistants. Miss Robin Humphrey was in charge of makeup.

WHO IS SUPERIOR? continued from page 11

often results in a false humility that simply hides our pompousness from ourselves. To be most useful, superior ability probably ought to be accompanied by creative humility that recognizes talents as natural tools, like the opposing thumb and forefinger, to be used for making life richer. Sharpened and polished with use, these tools can aid men in cutting through illusion. With such cutting tools the search for meaning and truth is made easier.

Without this creative humility the well-endowed man may find his superiority hindering him in his efforts to discover a satisfactory way of life. The man who uses a superior knowledge or ability for fruitless criticism, for elevation of his own reputation, for getting ahead financially or socially, is vitiating the power of that ability. The man who has creative humility as a counterbalance for natural pride remains open for correction and redirection. He keeps on growing.

This humility that accompanies useful superiority stems from an awareness that the universe and what it contains of truth and lasting value are infinitely

larger than any single intellect, no matter how superior that intellect. This awareness further leads to a feeling of community with all others. Any man may become the teacher of those who are sincerely willing to learn. All are participating together in a search for meaning, and no man can find it alone. Those really desirous of discovery, however, are already within the boundaries of truth when they accept with respect the findings of others and share with humility their own discoveries.

True superiority does not lie in the individual, but in the community of seekers. When the smart ones realize that they cannot by themselves nor by the aid of the genteelly educated alone puzzle out the meaning of the universe, then they will be able to find their rightful orbit around the true center of a highly complex intellectual system. In this system they will be harmoniously held in orbit, as are others with more, less, or different ability, by the gravitational pull of the understanding that they seek.

Dr. Jones, who joined the University faculty in 1959, is assistant professor of English.

Miss Fisher's new book

No one who knew Aileen Fisher (B.J. '27) when she was a student in the University will be surprised upon reading her delightful new book of children's verses "Going Barefoot," published this year by Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Her verses have appeared in many children's magazines and in most anthologies, and anyone who has ever read a single poem of hers has no trouble in recognizing her style. The flowing rhythm, the natural yet unusual rhymes, as well as the tricky word coinages and combinations are all Aileen's. Then too, the fantasy, unlike that in many children's poems is unstrained.

Her opening verses are quite typical:

How soon
how soon
is a morning in June,
a sunny morning or afternoon
in the wonderful month
of the Barefoot Moon?
I can go barefoot
like kittens and dogs,
bears and beetles
and hoppity frogs
as soon as it's June.

The child's keen perception of nature is sensed by this poet, who is able to translate it into these verses that will delight any child from four to seven when these are read to him, and after he can read, he will pick up the book to enjoy it by himself. The sense of nature is felt in lines like these:

"Spiders are different
from just plain bugs
on ceilings and rugs.
Spiders have eight feet,
bugs just six . . .
but they're all
in a wonderful sort of fix:
running or sunning
working or funning
they go around shunning
shoes."

Adrienne Adams has illustrated this little book with sensitivity and charm in colors as well as black and white.

M.P.K.

Summer institutes planned

The University will offer four Summer Institutes for High School Teachers in the sciences and mathematics during the coming Summer Session under grants totaling more than \$268,000 from the National Science Foundation. More than 200 high school teachers of Missouri and surrounding area will be able to improve their knowledge and techniques in their profession under the program, with stipends up to \$600 each, plus allowances for dependents, and round trip travel expense. The University will waive regular fees for the Institute participants. Three of the institutes will be offered on the University campus at Columbia and the fourth at the University's School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla. This is the fourth



When columnist Inez Robb was in New Bedford, Mass. recently, she visited the Standard-Times where she met two other M. U. graduates. She is shown with news editor John W. Roberts, '37, left, and editorial writer Ralph H. Schmarsow, A.M. '52.

consecutive year the National Science Foundation has granted funds for the high school teacher institutes at the University, and is by far the largest amount granted here for the purpose. The NSF grants include one for \$62,600 in support of a Summer Institute in Chemistry and Physics on the Columbia campus. This institute will be under direction of Dr. Louis V. Holroyd, associate professor and chairman of the department of physics, and will provide awards for approximately 50 teachers. A grant of \$62,500 is for support of an institute in biology under direction of Dr. Robert F. Brooks, associate professor and chairman of the department of botany, and will provide support and facilities for approximately 50 high school teachers. A third grant for \$50,200 will support an institute in mathematics. It will be under direction of Dr. Paul Burcham, professor and chairman of the department of mathematics, and will provide stipends for approximately 40 high school teachers. The fourth grant is for \$93,200 and will support a combined institute for teachers of mathematics and physical sciences at the School of Mines and Metallurgy. That institute will provide awards for approximately 75 students, and will be under the direction of Dr. Harold Q. Fuller, professor and chairman of the department of physics in that division of the University.

missouri memo

George L. Williams of Kansas City is a new addition to the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame. He played center on Missouri basketball teams and in 1921 led the Tigers to their third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference title. In that final year the team lost only one game, the last of the season. In his six years of "big time" basketball at M. U. and on AAU teams, his teams lost a total of only four games. In visiting the Helms Athletic Foundation headquarters recently to be welcomed into its college basketball Hall of Fame, George was surprised to learn that in 1940 he had received the "Basketball Man of the Year" honor for his play in 1921. The Savitar for that year said: "Critics claim him the greatest center ever in the Valley." He was to win national AAU All-America center selection for the next three years, playing on three consecutive national AAU championship teams: Lowe and Campbell, and K. C. Athletic Club. After graduation Williams entered business with Wilson D. Wood Mortgage Co. For 30 years until retirement in 1958, however, he was part owner and managing director of the Thornton Minor Hospital in Kansas City. He has traveled extensively in Europe and is continuing an active part in Rotary, the Boys Club and Native Sons of Kansas City and the C. of C. Williams has served two terms on the mayor's Munity Auditorium committee.

Gano Chance, managing trustee of the Chance Foundation, a trust fund established by the A. B. Chance Company and Chance family, recently announced expansion of the Foundation's scholarship program. It will provide two \$300 grants a year for Centralia teachers to finance summer study at accredited colleges or universities. This is in addition to its program of awarding three college scholarships a year to graduating Centralia students.



C. F. Wasser, '16

As a man in retirement, Clarence F. (Toad) Wasser, '16, has come up with a great idea—that of building a home in Hollister on Lake Taneycomo. In recent months he has been vacationing in San Diego, visiting in Texas and traveling in the southeast. "Toad" retired last December 31 from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads after a forty-year career in highway engineering, the last twelve years at Jefferson City. He started with the Missouri Highway Department in 1919, six years later worked with a firm in Florida, then with the Georgia Highway Department and the U. S. Forest Service in Georgia and Tennessee. He joined the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads at Richmond, Va. in 1935. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and various fraternal and service organizations. Until "Toad" moves into his new home at Hollister, he can be reached at 1521 Green Berry Road, Jefferson City, Mo.

Sympathy to Frank B. Scheetz, Washington, D. C. on the recent loss of his wife, Victoria Barker Scheetz, 86, a native of Carthage, Mo. They were married in 1898. She was a physical culture en-

thusiast and was known in the Washington area for her teaching of dancing in various schools. Mr. Scheetz, '87, a life member of the Alumni Association, lives at the Cosmos Club, 2121 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington 8.

Patterson Bain of Columbia is the newly appointed executive secretary of National Apple Institute, Washington, D. C. where he will begin his duties July 1. For the past five years he has been in charge of marketing fruits and vegetables with the State Department of Agriculture. He is District Governor of Rotary. Bain, B.S. C.E. '09, has been active in apple growing for forty years and helped form the Institute. Mrs. Bain, the former Marjorie Jones, and their daughter Adeline (Mrs. George A. Rush) are also Missouri graduates.

James K. Harper, '38, senior project engineer for A. B. Chance Co., Centralia, Mo., is a collector of St. Pat's Day badges. He has a badge for every year but five since 1934. He's still on the lookout for badges of 1939, 1944, 1945, 1949 and 1950. If you have any of these you probably can make a deal with Jim.



James Harper, '38

class notes

02 Dr. JAMES PATTERSON McBAINE, LL.B., LL.D. '37, former Missouri Supreme Court official and dean of the University School of Law from 1919 to 1928, received an honorary doctor of law degree from the University of California at Berkeley in March. He taught at the University of California from 1928 to 1952 and at the Hastings College of Law at San Francisco from 1952 to 1957.

03 HERBERT SEARS has sold his drug store in LaPlata and is planning to retire and take a vacation. He had been proprietor of the firm for 57 years. Mr. Sears had served as a member of the Board of Regents of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College for 18 years, is past president of the Commerce Club, and served on the city council in 1915.

W. B. ROLLINS, BS, ME and ME '05, in writing that he would be unable to attend the Electrical Engineering Building dedication, sent along some family news. His daughter Benetta's husband, Dr. W. F. SWINDLER, AM '36 and PhD '42, is now director of development at William & Mary College. He headed the journalism school at Nebraska for twelve years. Mrs. BENETTA SWINDLER, AM '39, taught at Stephens College and Idaho U. The Swindlers have two children, Betty, 6, and Billy 4; the family lives at 205 Griffith Ave., Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Rollins' son, JOHN WOODSON ROLLINS, BS BA and AB '36, manages a manufacturing firm in Kansas City, where he lives at 801 West 63rd St. W. B. Rollins, whose wife died last year, retired from his engineering firm in 1950 and lives at 6324 Harvard, Kansas City, Mo.

10 Dr. HARLOW SHAPLEY, AB, AM '11, LL.D. '27, internationally known astronomer, former director of the Harvard Observatory and professor emeritus of astronomy at Harvard, was a speaker at the Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) convocation in April. Dr. and Mrs. Shapley (MARTHA BETZ, BS Ed. '10, AB '11,

AM '13) live at Sharon Cross Road, Peterborough, N. H.

Lt. Col. ROBERT P. WATERS, USA, Retired, BS CE '10, writes that he is busily engaged in work with patriotic societies: Secretary, George Mason Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; Board of Managers, Virginia Society, SAR; Historian, Descendants of the Mayflower; Executive Secretary, Madeira-Mamore Assoc.; Secretary, Society of the 3rd Infantry Division. He is chairman of two national SAR committees. His address is 5922 Wooten Dr., Falls Church, Va.

14 RUSSELL G. THOMPSON, BS EE, an inventor in the field of electronics, has retired from the Eastman Kodak Co. He joined Kodak in 1944 and has been a senior supervising engineer in the research and development department of the company's Apparatus and Optical Division in Rochester, N. Y. The multiple stylus electronic printer, capable of printing 45,000 address labels an hour, was developed, engineered, and built under Thompson's direction. Mr. Thompson was a pioneer in the development of the electric typewriter, and has been granted a total of 82 patents. After receiving his E.E. degree at Princeton, he joined Westinghouse in 1915 and was placed in charge of its automotive engineering section. During World War I he worked on the development of wind-driven generators and dynamotors used on Army and Navy radio telephone sets. In 1922 he joined Electromatic Typewriters, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., where he became vice-president and general manager. In 1927 he received the John Price Weatherall Medal from Franklin Institute for developing the Electromatic Typewriter. In 1935 he became development engineer with Underwood Corp., and the follow-

ing year joined Remington Rand, Inc., as chief engineer of the typewriter division. The Thompsons live at 64 Palmcrston Rd., Brighton, N. Y. They have two children.

CHARLES H. WHITE, AB, Seymour, Mo., was recently elected vice president of the Board of Regents of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, and is currently listed in "Who's What in Missouri and Why."

ERNEST H. WIEGAND, BS Agr., widely known researcher and educator, is the recipient of the 1960 Nicholas Appert Award for outstanding achievement in the field of food technology. The award, donated and administered by the Institute of Food Technologists, consists of a \$1,000 honorarium and an engrossed bronze plaque. Prof. Wiegand was on the faculty of Oregon State College until his retirement in 1952. He lives at 302 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore.

16 PAUL H. SHEPARD, BS Agr., has been director of the Missouri State Fruit Experiment Station at Mountain Grove since 1934. In 1955 he received the Welder Medal, the highest horticultural award in America, for his work in fruit breeding, and in 1959 was elected president of the American Pomological Society.

21 MERRITT S. GWINN, BS Eng., is district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department. He and Mrs. Gwinn (ARA ETHEL WHITE) live at 515 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Their sons are both M. U. graduates: MERRITT S. GWINN, Jr., BS Eng. '48, AM '49, 9338 Tutwiler Ave., Overland 21, Mo., and Richard L. Gwinn, II, BS Eng. '49, 408 Louisiana, New Roads, La.



Russell G. Thompson, '14



Ernest H. Wiegand, '14

ROSS C. WHEELER, BS Agr., has retired as farm mortgage appraiser for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, after 23 years with the company. From 1921 until 1932 he was a vocational agriculture instructor and high school principal in King City, Mo., appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis at King City and Bethany until 1937 when he joined Equitable. The Wheelers live at 931 Rider St., Iowa City, Iowa.

HORACE T. DAWSON, 325 Hope St., Jackson, Mo., is field examiner for the State Auditor's Office.

22 HENRY S. McQUEEN, AB, AM '23, has opened an office as a consulting geologist in Houston, Tex. He was with the Missouri Geological Survey for 20 years. In 1943 he became chief geologist with the Aluminum Company of America. His recommendations led to construction of the huge Alcoa plant at Point Comfort, Tex. He joined the Salt Dome Production Co. in 1951 as executive vice-president, Chief geologist, and director. He will continue to serve that company as its consultant. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen (ELEANOR M. JAMISON, AB '21) live at 3831 Del Monte Dr., Houston, Tex.

HENRY FRANCIS MISSELWITZ, BJ, has a new book just off the press: "A Marriage in Moscow and Other Stories," published by Vantage Press. Mr. Misselwitz lives at 308 Phelps Rd., San Carlos, Calif.

MARGARET C. SCHOWENGERDT, BS Ed., chairman of the English department at Webster Groves (Mo.) high school, was cited on Education Day by the University for her exceptional ability as a teacher and educational leader.



Margaret Schowengerdt, '22



Ross C. Wheeler, '21

VIRGIL B. COLE, BS Agr, AM '23, is a consulting geologist. His home address is 207 N. Parkwood Lane, Wichita, Kans.

CLARK W. JENNINGS, AB, LLB '24, is an attorney in Winter Park, Fla. He and Mrs. Jennings (SYBIL JOHNSON, BS Ed. '25) live at 1550 Via Tuscany, Winter Park. They have two sons: Dr. CLARK W. JENNINGS, Jr. '47, who is an orthopedic surgeon in Tampa, and Bruce T. Jennings, who is with the Martin Co., Orlando.

23 HARRY E. ROBERTS, BS Eng., was recently chosen as president of the Ozark Playgrounds Association at their 40th annual convention in Joplin, Mo. He is vice-president of the Empire District Electric Co., with main offices in Joplin, and has held several executive positions with the firm since he joined them in 1925. He and his wife live at 206 West F St., Joplin. They have two sons.

Mrs. MILDRED IRISH Sylvester, AB, 6425 High Drive, Kansas City 15, Mo., is secretary to the Public Affairs Officer of the Federal Aviation Agency for Region 3 and assistant editor of "Flight Lines," house organ for that agency. She recently returned from a Caribbean cruise.

JOHN M. BRUCE, AB, 7110 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo., is president of the A. O. Thompson Lumber Co., and A. O. Thompson Homes, Inc., one of the Middle-West's biggest producers of prefabricated houses and building components.

ROBERT D. DURST, AB, is a member of the Springfield, Mo., city council, a practicing lawyer, and a retired Army colonel. He has served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Greene county, assistant state attorney general and as attorney for the Veterans administration.

During World War II, he served with Headquarters Army Ground forces in Washington, D. C. and with the 1st and 6t Armored divisions, and served in Germany, Japan, Korea, Washington, D. C., and California. The Dursts have two sons, Robert, Jr., and Michael, both in high school. The family lives at 819 S. Kickapoo, Springfield, Mo.

26 Dr. J. VERNON LUCK is medical director and chief of staff of Orthopedic Hospital, 2400 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif., and has been elected 1961 president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. During World War II he was a major in the Army Medical Corps and was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1946. He served as staff surgeon at Orthopedic Hospital from 1946 to 1955 when he became medical director. He is associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Southern California, diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, a national consultant in orthopedic surgery for the USAF and associate editor of the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

27 WRAY M. RIEGER, AB, will become the new Dean of Instruction at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. P. O. SELBY, AM '26, who is retiring after 35 years of service. Dr. Rieger has been a member of the Teachers College faculty since 1926 and head of the Division of Science and Mathematics since 1945. Dr. and Mrs. Rieger (HELEN HEDRICK, BS Ed. '25) live at 516 S. Halliburton, Kirksville.

HAROLD LEMAR, BS Agr. '27, Box 358, Bloomfield, Mo., is fieldman for the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

AILEEN FISHER, BJ, whose new book "Going Barefoot" is reviewed in this issue, makes her home on Sunshine Route, Gold Hill, Boulder, Colo.

28 Mrs. William H. Garrett, formerly FRANCES ANTHONY THOMPSON, BS Ed., is Madison County Home Agent. She and her husband, who attended the University in the summers from 1932 to 1937, live at Box 313, Route 1, Fredericktown, Mo.

Dr. JOSEPH B. KENDIS, has been chosen president of the St. Louis County Medical Society for the coming year. He is a graduate of Washington University School of Medicine. He lives at 19 Warson Terr., St. Louis, 12, Mo.

29 Dr. WILLARD E. GOSLIN, AM, professor of education at George Peabody college at Nashville, Tenn., was cited for distinguished service to education at the luncheon climaxing Education Day at M. U. Dr. Goslin, former Webster Groves su-
(see page 23)

Life Members

University of Missouri Alumni Association

Mrs. C. F. Adams
Jefferson City, Mo.

O. E. Allen
Columbia, Mo.

James B. Anchors
Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Joseph Backlar
University City 14, Mo.

Mr. & Mrs. George Becker
Englewood, Colo.

Kenneth Berry
Holland, Mo.

Robert Woods Bliss
Washington 7, D. C.

Logan R. Bolinger
Kansas City 28, Mo.

Phillip E. Bowness
Mound City, Mo.

Henry S. Bradsher
New Delhi, India

Harold D. Branstetter
San Diego 11, Calif.

William G. Brennan
Dayton, Ohio

A. O. Briscoe
Jamaica, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Browitt
Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Willina S. Brown
Warrensburg, Mo.

Dr. T. J. Burns
Houston, Mo.

John H. Casey
Norman, Okla.

F. Gano Chance
Centralia, Mo.

Mrs. Roberta K. Clasper
Chicago, Ill.

Dr. George R. Conner
Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Marshall D. Conrad
Plattsburg, Mo.

George A. Cook
Saar, Germany

John H. G. Cooper
Springfield, Mo.

Joseph Corcoran
Columbia, Mo.

Jack E. Crawford
Florissant, Mo.

W. D. Dean
Charlotte 9, N. C.

Major R. L. DeBord
St. Joseph, Mo.

George A. Delaney
Detroit 21, Mich.

John Dobson
South Bend, Ind.

Forrest C. Donnell
St. Louis 1, Mo.

James C. Dowell
Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. David Eisenstein
Sedalia, Mo.

Emil H. Eisentrager
Riverdale, N. Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Eldean
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Fred Farr
Dallas 28, Tex.

Arlow V. Ferry
Kansas City 14, Mo.

Dr. J. Will Fleming, Jr.
Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. Orville B. Francis
Bethany, Mo.

James M. Funkhouser
Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Ralph D. Garrison
Pierce City, Mo.

William R. Gentry, Jr.
St. Louis 5, Mo.

James E. Gibson
Kansas City, Mo.

Ben Goodin
Lawrenceville, Ill.

John B. Gordon
Washington 4, D. C.

Charles Burdett Green
Los Gatos, Calif.

Robert B. Grinter
Independence, Mo.

Gerald L. Gude
Hamburg, Iowa

Dr. Don Carlow Guffey
Kansas City 2, Mo.

Walter R. Hale
Metuchen, N. J.

Houston Hayte
San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Caroline E. E. Hartwig
Columbia, Mo.

Miss Katherine Helm
Washington, D. C.

Chester W. Hill
Novinger, Mo.

Elvis B. Hinson
Morehouse, Mo.

Mr. & Mrs. Claud M. Houchins
McLean, Va.

James F. Hudson
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Mr. & Mrs. Bredelle Jesse
Columbia, Mo.

Harold R. Johnson
Belton, Missouri

Ralph E. Jones
New York, New York

Mrs. Mary Paxton Keeley
Columbia, Mo.

Loyd G. Kelly
Clewiston, Fla.

Dr. Sarah R. Kelman
New York 28, N. Y.

W. T. Kemper, Jr.
Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Alma Kinkade
Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Glen Kleine
St. Louis 11, Mo.

Major Lewis E. Klotzbach
New York, N. Y.

Life Members

University of Missouri Alumni Association

Dr. F. L. Kneibert
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Clif Langsdale
Kansas City, Mo.

C. W. LaPierre
New York 22, N. Y.

Benjamin M. Loeb
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Charles A. Lusk
Butler, Mo.

James H. McCombs
Wheelock, Tex.

Mr. Carroll G. McCorkle
St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. C. G. McCorkle
St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Ruth McDaniel
Liberty, Missouri

Mrs. W. E. McDonnell
Belle Glade, Fla.

Bob McQuie
St. Louis 10, Mo.

Allen McReynolds
Carthage, Mo.

Mrs. Don C. McVay
Trenton, Mo.

John Griffith Madden
Kansas City 2, Mo.

Jack D. Mason
Kansas City 30, Mo.

Mrs. Peggy Matkin
Festus, Mo.

A. B. Maurer
Kansas City 13, Mo.

Norbert H. Miller
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Lawrence Carl Mitchell
Athens, Ohio

D. D. Moss, Jr.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. D. L. Muir
North Highlands, Calif.

Mrs. Albert F. Mutti, Jr.
Hopkins, Mo.

Lyman G. Neel
Columbia, Mo.

Edward S. North
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Earl M. Page
Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Mrs. G. L. Parkhurst
Houstonia, Mo.

John H. Pattrick
Glendale 7, Calif.

Steele R. Petry
Columbia, Mo.

Eugene Loren Powell
Chicago 43, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Paul Price
Warren, Ohio

A. C. Ragsdale
Columbia, Mo.

G. H. Railsback
Claremont, Calif.

Harry E. Rasmussen
Austin, Minn.

Otha Rawlings
Marshall, Mo.

M. J. Regan
Columbia, Mo.

Mary Lee Richardson
Great Bend, Kans.

W. B. Rollins
Kansas City 33, Mo.

D. A. Ross
Midland, Tex.

Mrs. Jack Rothwell
Hutchison, Kans.

Edward Y. Sakuma
Honolulu, Hawaii

Frank B. Scheetz
Washington 8, D. C.

Kenneth C. Sears
Santa Barbara, Calif.

James Seehorn Seneker
Dallas 5, Tex.

Dr. Peter V. Siegel
Smithton, Mo.

Dr. Scott M. Smith
Salt Lake City 5, Utah

Tom K. Smith
St. Louis 12, Mo.

Don A. Spencer
Columbia, Mo.

George Spencer
Columbia, Mo.

Oliver L. Steele
Birmingham, Ala.

Ralph D. Stonner
Chamois, Mo.

Robert L. Teel
Montgomery, Ala.

Frank B. Thacher
Lowellville, Ohio

Dr. Horace E. Thomas
Columbia, Mo.

Harry Tidd
Hutchinson, Kans.

Mr. William Tisdell
Auburndale, Mass.

Mr. & Mrs. Leigh M. Trowbridge
Los Altos, Calif.

Mrs. Robert C. Van Horn
Bakersfield, Calif.

Frank Vesser
St. Louis 13, Mo.

Harry Viner
Houston, Tex.

Wilbur E. Walker
Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. David M. Warren
Panhandle, Tex.

Lt. W. C. Wheeler, Jr.
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Oscar Whitehouse
Washington 6, D. C.

Shirley Gene Wild
Sarcoxis, Mo.

Leon W. Wing, Jr.
Salinas, Calif.

Lucile Wright
Smithville, Mo.

No Addresses For These Alumni

If you have information on any of the Missouri graduates listed below, please send it to the Alumni Office,
101 Read Hall, Columbia, Missouri

Class of 1890

Mrs. John M. Blake
(Gay Hancock)
George W. Bryson
William V. A. Catron
Campbell Chapman
Allen R. Dillon
Jennie M. Fisher
Walker Thomas Gunter
Alphonso Howe
David William Jones
Anna B. Maurer
Lucy C. Maurer
Yasakumi Nakajima
Thomas J. Taylor
Morrell Tomlin
Andrew Fuller Wade

Class of 1891

Bessie Bell Burk
James Semour Burk
Abram Pinckney Ellis
James G. Gwinn
Mrs. C. E. Hutchings
(Emily R. Schmidt)
Annie Johnson
Dr. Joseph C. Jordan
Dennis W. Kane
Arnold Manns
Albert Turner McAdow
James Preston Neal
Warren A. Parker
Samuel W. Shinkle

Class of 1892

Mrs. Selby Barnes
(Mary Mansfield)
Alfred S. Bear
Frank Blake
Monta Jean Boyer
Harl H. Bronson
George W. Bruce
Mrs. Herbert R. Butler
(Crienne M. Harris)
Mrs. J. W. Craig
(Bessie Powell)
Samuel F. Crecelius
John W. S. Dillon
John Harrison Doyle
Robert Roy Dunkin
Robert E. Farley
Herman F. Harris
Warren T. Hudgins
Mrs. Gertrude McBride
(Gertrude McKinley)

Linneus Edward Moyer
Mrs. I. Noe (Laura E. Butcher)
Sarah J. Sanderson
Mark Allen Selsor
Reneta May Shull
Mrs. L. B. Stevinson
(Dora A. Lynch)

Class of 1893

Guy Barr
William Shull Bretz
Sidney Edwards Davis
Lugher N. Dempsey
Lydia Hanszen
Albert Sidney Holmes
William F. Randolph
Fred Percival Ray
William H. Swarner
Joseph G. Williams

Class of 1894

Lillard Edward Brown
William M. Bryant
Gordon Dinsmoor
Silas Dinsmore
Leslie Newman Early
Orrin Wilbur Granger
William Lee Harn
Charles Ward Latimer
Robert H. Ross
John Given Thompson

Class of 1895

John Samuel Banks
Richard F. Bryan
Robert H. Burney
Samuel M. Hutchison
Lee Kugel
George Edward Miller
James William Miller
William D. Miller
Ralph John Ramer

Class of 1896

Charles E. Byers
William T. Clements
Thomas J. Eppes
Bernard Arthur Gow
William L. Gray, Jr.
Harry C. Hamner
Robert H. Hunter
Melville S. King
Herman Kraemer

Ignatius McCutchan
Michael H. O'Connor
Mrs. Richard Peterson
(Janie Pollard)
Henry C. Robinson
Kirk Baxter Turner

Class of 1897

William A. Bryan
Charles M. Hawkins
William C. Hawkins
Leonard Hegnauer, Jr.
George M. Hughes
Jean Edward McClane
Dr. James L. Potter
Robert E. Roberts
Robert E. Rooney
George R. Staikoff
Fred C. Steltameier
Robert A. Swink
Maud E. Tannehill
Jesse Hayden Taylor
Sydney J. Wheeler
Albert J. Williams
Stuart Munroe Wood
Frank Tipton Woods

Class of 1898

William C. Crawford
Albert Haskell Rhett
Edward N. Robinson
Dr. D. S. Schrivener
Edward Lee Shepherd
Frank Harvey Walkup

Class of 1899

Charles Thomas Bell
Philip Campbell
Mrs. Glenn D. Davis
(Laura B. Campbell)
Preston E. Gardner
Mrs. W. B. Hanber
(Anma Z. Willhite)
Abraham W. Lafferty
Burroughs N. Mosman
Charles E. Murrell
Mrs. Curtis F. Pike
(Margaret E. Bogard)
Frederick Robertson
John Milton Simmons
Elizabeth M. Sinclair
Harry W. Smith, Jr.
William D. Steinkamp
Charles Thom
Dr. Robert B. Tilley
John F. Walmsley
Edwin B. Wheeler

perintendent, was cited for his record as a city superintendent, college teacher and international education statesman.

31 Mrs. HELEN KITCHELL Evans, BS Ed., has a contribution in the February issue of *The Instructor*. Mrs. Evans teaches second grade in the elementary school at St. Clair, Mo., and has contributed hundreds of items to children's, educational and religious publications and is the author of a book in the *Instructor Handbook Series*, "Together We Speak." She and her husband (JOHN D. EVANS, AM '39) live at 320 N. Main St., St. Clair.

Mrs. Jacques Broadway Commelin (MARJORIE BARCLAY, AB) is a date and citrus grower. Her address is Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif.

LEWIS W. ROOP, AB, BJ, is a publisher of the DeSoto Press and the Jefferson Republic at De Soto, Mo.

Mrs. HELEN RODGERS DAVIES, BS Ed., is in training for home agent work in Howard County (Mo.) She will remain in Fayette until April 1 when she will become home agent in Cole County, Mo. She taught home economics at Bowling Green and at Jefferson City before becoming home advisor with the extension service in Illinois, where she served as county and district home management supervisor, and was a regional home economist for the Wheat Flour Institute in the east central region of the U. S. with headquarters in Chicago.

32 JOHN W. BOYLE, BJ, is now chief of Time, Inc., foreign news service. He had been deputy chief of foreign correspondents for the past eight years. Mr. Boyle has been a member of the Time, Inc., staff since 1945, and served as a Life correspondent both in London and Paris before being named deputy chief in 1952. He had previously worked for UP and AP. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and their two daughters live at 86 Dennis St., Manhasset, N. Y.

GEORGE SPENCER, LL.B., state senator and Columbia attorney, was recently elected to the board of directors of the General Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mrs. Hugh Blair Long (PHYLLIS CLAY, AB, BFA '31) writes that hers is a busy household. One son, Hoyle, is in college and another, Phillip, is in high school; and daughters Margaret and Elza are in elementary school. The Long family lives at 2529 S. Owasso, Tulsa 14, Okla.

EUGENE LEE, BS Agr., is a farmer-banker at Laclede, Mo. He is a member of the school board at Brookfield, cashier of the Bank of Rothville, sales manager for the Linn County Beef Producers



Willard E. Goslin, '29

Association, and is active in church and civic affairs. The Lees have two sons: Robert E., 22, and Steven, 16.

33 Mrs. Ivan Davis (ROBERTA BOSTIC, BS Ed.) is teaching American Problems, world geography, international relations, economics, sociology and citizenship in high school and social studies and spelling in 7th grade. Her address is 675 E. Main, Kahoka, Mo.

34 Dr. CHARLES A. BRASHER, BS Med., is superintendent and medical director as well as consultant in tuberculosis to the Missouri Division of Health, with his office in the Missouri State Sanitarium at Mount Vernon.

DON OLIVER, AB, AM '35, 1500 Country Club Dr., Midland, Tex., is an independent oil producer.

LEONARD J. McENNIS, Jr., BJ, is director of public relations for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 1710 H St., NW, Washington, D. C. He had been director of publications for the Transportation Center at Northwestern University, and had served more than 19 years in publications and public information capacities with the University's Traffic Institute. He served in the Navy during World War II and holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. He is married and has three children.

35 JANE HOGAN, BJ, has won first place in three different divisions of the Kansas Press Women's 1959 writing contest: for her news story in the *Marshall County News Weekly* at Maryville, Kan., for her women's department page edited and conducted in the semi-weekly edition, and



John W. Boyle, '32

for a special edition which she edited of the weekly *Marshall County News*.

ROBERT J. MEAGHER, LL.B, is an attorney in Fredericktown, Mo. The Meaghers' daughter, Judy, is attending M. U.

LESLIE J. JONES, BS BA, is district manager for Missouri Natural Gas Co. He and Mrs. Jones lives at 1318 Rock Rd., DeSoto, Mo.

WILLIAM DWIGHT SCHUBEL, AB, Hillsboro, Mo., is vice-president of the Jefferson County Abstract Co.

36 BILL L. DENT, BS Ed., is a hardware dealer at Salem, Mo. As a magician he is known as "Dentini, the Conjuror" and belongs to the Society of American Magicians, and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Mr. and Mrs. Dent and their two sons live at 309 N. MacArthur, Salem.

LEONARD A. GOLDBERG, AB, is an attorney at Sylacauga, Ala. His mailing address is P. O. Box 831. The Goldbergs have three little daughters: Judith Kay, born in February, Helene Jo, 1½, and Bettie Marie, 3.

37 CHARLES H. CALLISON, BJ, has resigned his position as conservation director and secretary of the National Wildlife Federation to accept a position as assistant to the president of the National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

WILLIAM R. McCREERY, BS Agr., is county agent at Fredericktown, Mo.

VIOLA BRANDT, M.Ed. '37, is district supervisor of State Department of Education, Jefferson City, Mo. She has been active in the educational field at all levels, having taught in rural schools, elementary, high schools and college.

CARL E. WINTER, BJ, has bought a three-paper chain; the Coolidge Examiner, Florence Blade-Tribune and the San Manuel Miner. All are printed in a central plant in Coolidge, Ariz. He was formerly publisher of the Eldon (Mo.) Advertiser and Liberty Advance and Tribune, and a Berea, Ohio, suburban weekly. He is past president of the Central Missouri Press Association and director of the Missouri Press Association.

38 WYNNE D. MILLER, 201 Oak Park, San Antonio, Tex., is an independent oil producer with offices in the National Bank of Commerce building in San Antonio.

39 ROBERT W. CONNOR, LL.B., attorney, First National Bank Bldg., Sheridan, Wyo., owns a cabin in the Wilderness Area of the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming and during the summer his two sons operate a pack outfit to "some of the finest Rainbow Trout fishing streams in the world."

GROVER C. CLARK, BS BA, has been promoted to the newly created position of manager of tire merchandising for the Chemstrand Corp., Akron, Ohio. He joined Chemstrand in March, 1959, as Supervisor of Tire Merchandising, after serving with the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, for 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their four children live at 282 Mull Ave., Akron, Ohio.

PHILIP B. BOLLARD, BS BA, has been appointed superintendent of the claim department at the Spokane, Wash., office of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. He joined the company in 1946 at Kansas City, and has been serving as unit claim supervisor at Portland since 1955.



H. D. Radford, '44



Grover C. Clark, '39

40 WILLARD S. RUMBURG, BS Agr., 1412 N. Washington, Farmington, Mo., is a county agent.

ROY B. GERHARDT, M Ed., principal of Lexington, Mo., high school for the last 15 years, has been named superintendent of the Lexington public school system. He taught six years at Bunceton, Mo. high school and four years in Vandalia, Ill., before going to Lexington. He served last year as president of the State Principals association.

RUSSELL PATTON received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award and Outstanding Young Farmer Award recently in Carrollton, Mo.

42 HARTFORD (PAT) PATRICK, BS Agr., is the new Jasper County (Mo.) agent. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and their four children live in Carthage, Mo.

Dr. H. PAT WARDLAW, M Ed., Ed. D '49, assistant state commissioner of education was awarded a citation of merit for distinguished service to education in recognition of significant contributions to public secondary education, at the University on Education Day. Dr. and Mrs. Wardlaw (LOIS WILLIAMS '43) live at 420 Meier Dr., Jefferson City, Mo.

MACK RUTH, M Ed., was elected to the Cameron, Mo., R-I board of education when the district was reorganized in 1951 and has served continuously since that time. He has been president of the board for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Ruth have two sons: Jim, 18, a first year cadet at West Point Military Academy, and Tom, 12, in seventh grade.

GEORGE ROBUCK, BJ, is assistant manager of the Inco Nickel Products

Dept. of Williams and Co., Inc., Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Interscholastic Athletic Association and International Association of Approved Basketball Officials. Mr. and Mrs. Robuck and their daughter live at RFD 1, Evans City, Pa.

43 EDNA CARROLL, BJ, has purchased a majority interest in the Journal Publishing Co., publisher of the weekly Gulf Beach (Fla.) Journal. Miss Carroll formerly worked as a reporter on the Louisville Courier-Journal, Chicago Tribune, and the Associated Press in St. Louis. Several of her feature stories have been published in magazines of national circulation. For the last 10 years Miss Carroll has been a creative writer with the Gardner Advertising Co., St. Louis. She lives at the Holiday Isles, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WARREN A. WELSH, BS EE, MS EE '43, is one of 48 Sloan Fellows from M.I.T.'s School of Industrial Management to spend a week in Washington getting first-hand pointers on government and business from top officials. In May they will go to Europe for two weeks for off-the-record conferences with leaders in France, England, Belgium and Germany. Mr. Welsh's home address is 414 Tremont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

44 ROBERT L. DAVIDSON, III, BS Ch E, MS Ch E '47, industrial publicity consultant, has been named vice-president of Corporate Publications, Inc., New York City technical writing firm. His address is 14 Riveredge, New Shrewsbury, N. J.

H. D. RADFORD, AM, Ph.D. '49, has been appointed technical director of the process-development laboratories of the American Oil Company at Texas



H. Pat Wardlaw, '42

City, Tex. He was previously in charge of pilot-plant work in the Texas City laboratories. Dr. and Mrs. Radford live at 1019 17th Ave., North, Texas City.

45 FRANK C. MILLER, BS Agr., Box 460, Route 4, Loveland, Ohio, is general sales manager for the Midwest Division of the Tennessee Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBERT L. CARR is a prosecuting attorney at Potosi, Mo. He has been twice appointed by the Supreme Court to serve as a member of the 23rd Judicial Circuit Bar Committee, and is presently serving a three year term on that committee. He is also serving his second term as president of the Washington County board of education.

47 WARREN L. CONNER, 1401 St. Christopher St., Columbia, Mo., has resigned as business manager at Christian College to accept a position in the hospital division of the MFA Insurance companies.

DOROTHY PRINCE, BS Ed., M Ed. '51, was presented a citation of merit for distinguished service to education on Education Day at the University, in recognition of her contributions to elementary education and as a teacher. She is instructional supervisor of Odessa, Tex., elementary schools.

RICHARD J. DETERS, BS Agr., RFD 2, Louisiana, Mo., farms 460 acres and has a cattle-hog-grain farming operation. He is a member of the board of directors of the MFA Coop and the MFA Oil Co., and is a delegate for the Farmers Livestock Commission. The Deters have two sons, aged three and four.

48 JAMES EDWARD FINLEY, AB, is one of 48 Sloan Fellows from M.I.T.'s School of Industrial Management to spend a week in Washington getting first-hand pointers on government and business from top officials. This month they go to Europe for two weeks for off-the-record conferences with leaders in France, England, Belgium, and Germany. Mr. Finley's home address is 16 Bellington St., Belmont 78, Mass.

F. G. (MIKE) BOGLE, BJ, has been with Conoco nine years, and is now industrial relations adviser at Ponca City, serving as industrial relations man to some 1600 employees in Research, Controller's and other departments in Conoco. He and Mrs. Bogle (FRANCES NOBLE, BJ '48), live at 2033 Mary, Ponca City, Okla.

LESTER E. HAWN, BS Agr., for the past three years has been manager of the Federal Land Bank Association office in Farmington, Mo. The Hawns and their two daughters live on RFD 2, Farmington.



Dorothy Prince, '47

J. T. (JACK) ENWRIGHT, Jr., BS, research chemist for the National Lead Co., St. Louis, recently received a promotion as chief chemist with the company in Philadelphia. He was employed for two years as research chemist with the Prestite Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis before joining National Lead Co. Mr. and Mrs. Enwright (ELEANOR ANDERSON, AB '48) have four children.

Mrs. DORIS ALLISON Quinn, BJ, an editor and native of Jackson County, has taken charge of the restored jail and museum in Independence, Mo., as museum coordinator for the Jackson County Historical Society. She had been publications editor for the Vendo company for three years and managing editor of the Secretary, official publication of the National Secretaries Association, two years. Her husband, JACK E. QUINN, also attended M. U. They live at 3302 N. Osage St., Independence, Mo.

49 HARRY A. DOLLAHITE, BJ, has been promoted to the general advertising staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, 230 Park Ave., New York. He has been general advertising manager of the Houston Press since February 1955. The Dollahites have three children, Bert, 8, Anne, 6, and Andy, 3.

JOSEPH F. CARTER, BS EE, 1239 Catalina Dr., Monroeville, Pa., is assistant electric utility manager, Westinghouse Electric Corp. The Carters have three children, two girls and a boy.

GREGORY ROBERTS, BS ME, worked four years for General Electric Co. after graduation, and was in training to become a sales engineer. In June 1953 he left the company to join the Maryknoll Fathers, a society founded to train priests to work in foreign countries where

priests aren't available among the native peoples. The Seminary is located at Maryknoll, New York.

RALPH R. ROMIG, BS Agr., is farming at RFD 3, Perryville, Mo. Mrs. Romig is the former BETTY FAIRCHILD, BS Ed. '50.

JEROME A. WEIL, BJ, is the author of four recently published novels. His address is 910 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

MARVIN L. CROWLEY, BJ, news editor of the Tribune (Liberty, Mo.) was elected president of the Liberty Chamber of Commerce recently. The Crowleys and their four children live at 806 Reed, Liberty.

SOL MOSHER, BJ, has resigned as civic affairs manager of the Springfield, Mo., Chamber of Commerce to go into the public relations field with Neds, Wardlow and Bass in Springfield. He lives at 1929 E. Page St.

WILLIAM A. VAUGHN, AB, is co-manager of a new FM station, WYFM, in Charlotte, N. C. He is vice president of Charlotte Broadcasters, Inc., and president of the Carolina School of Broadcasting, Inc.

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KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

- Downtown
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- LaPetite Lounge
- Fine Convention Facilities
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 SWIM in our Modern Indoor Pool

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 DINING ROOM - COCKTAIL LOUNGE
 the finest charcoal steaks in the city.

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 Baltimore at Eleventh St., KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Light up and listen to "Old Mizzou"



You'll enjoy this practical, attractive attention-getting novelty



Have fun when you light up and listen to this amazing musical lighter that actually plays "Old Missouri." This sturdy, windproof lighter is made of polished stainless steel with gold sides and black lettering. Lighter is approximately size indicated in accompanying sketch.

Only \$7.50

**A
Conversation piece
For any
Alumni Gathering**

Whenever you get together with other University alumni, you'll find this lighter an ideal conversation piece. The gold sides and black Tiger tie in perfectly with the light strains of the "Old Mizzou" melody that flows from this compact lighter. Don't be without one at your next Missouri alumni meeting.

Send your order today

Send in this order blank for your official "Old Mizzou" musical lighter to the Alumni Office, 101 Read Hall.

- I enclose \$7.50 for one "Old Mizzou" musical lighter
- I enclose \$..... for "Old Mizzou" musical lighters

Name

Address

City

State Zone

MARVIN STEINER, BS Agr., BS Ed. '52, is Henry County (Mo.) supervisor of the Farm and Home Administration.

NORMAN S. LAWNICK, BS Ed., M.Ed., Ed.D. 12 Thistledown Dr., Columbia, Mo. is an assistant professor in the physical education department of the University.

ROBERT H. ASHBY, BS Agr., area manager of the National Grape Growers Co-op for the past three years, has been named director of fruit procurement for the A. F. Murch Co., Paw Paw, Mich. The Ashbys have six children.

50 T. EDWARD ALBERTIN, BS Agr., M Ed. '58, has served as Vocational Agriculture instructor in the Kahoka, Mo., public schools since June, 1955. He has previously taught at Troy and Ashland.

Dr. C. QUENTIN FORD, MS, of New Mexico State University's mechanical engineering faculty, has been appointed head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective with the start of the 1960 fall semester. Dr. and Mrs. Ford and their two children live at 430 Milton Ave., Las Cruces, N. M.

JAMES M. LAKENAN, Jr., BS Agr., is operator of the Lakenan Farms, RFD 1, St. Mary's, Mo.

CHARLES J. COTTERMAN, 1711 Columbus Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla., is an architect with the Dade County Public Works department.

51 DAROLD W. JENKINS, LLB, BS BA '48, has been an attorney in Marshall, Mo., since 1953 when he joined A. LAMKIN JAMES, AB '27, in formation of the law firm of James & Jenkins, now the firm of James, Jenkins & Butterfield. He was captain of the M. U. football team in 1941, and was a member of QEBH.

ROBERT GORDON OSTERHOUT, BS BA, has been named district traffic superintendent in Moberly, Mo., for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He was formerly assistant district traffic superintendent in St. Louis. Mrs. Osterhout is the former BONNIE L. BRAWLEY, BS BA '51. They have two sons.

ROBERT L. SEARS, M Ed., is superintendent of Madison (Mo.) C-3 School. He came to Madison in 1955, serving as coach in the high school for three years and for the past two years as principal of the school. The Sears' have two sons: Mike, 4, and David, 1.

LLOYD G. STRUTTMAN, BS, 1360 Mullanphy Rd., Florissant, Mo., is director of medical consulting, Nuclear Consultants Corp. in St. Louis. The Struttmans have a daughter, Terryn, 5, and a son, Mark, 2.



C. Quentin Ford, '50

JOHN NEWBERRY, LLB, recently resigned as City Attorney at Springfield, Mo., to form a law partnership with Attorney Bill Bland in the Woodruff Bldg., Springfield.

C. DON GARNETT, BS Ch E, is with the Macon County Soil Service with fertilizer sales and service. His address is RFD 1, Leonard, Mo.

Capt. PHILIP M. SHORT, BS Chem., is an Air Force Intelligence officer in the Aerospace Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson AFB. He and Mrs. Short, their two sons and two daughters live at 5907 Rosalie Rd., Dayton 24, Ohio.

52 MITCHELL M. MURCH, BS BA, is president of Modern Maintenance Co., 4169 Laclede Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo. The firm is only six years old, and has more than 100 employees. Mr. and Mrs. Murch have three children: Barbara, 7, Melissa, 5½, and Timothy, 2. They live at 9141 Litzinger Rd., Brentwood, Mo.

HAROLD E. WILCOX, BS PA, is assistant regional merchandise manager, S. S. Kresge Co. He and Mrs. Wilcox and their three daughters live at 667 S. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, Ill.

JOHN R. FOWLKES, LLB, AB '49, is a partner in the firm of Henley & Fowlkes, 611 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Mo. He and Mrs. Fowlkes (MARTHA KNOTT, BS Ed. '53) live at 619 Ward Ave., Caruthersville, Mo.

ROBERT S. LIPE, MS, recently received an appointment as a research instructor at Michigan State University, East Lansing, in the department of microbiology and public health.

GERALD T. (JERRY) SMITH, BJ, is in the creative department at Winius-Brandon Advertising Co. in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (MARILYN McLARTY, AB) and children Lori and Mike, live at 116 Glen Garry Rd., St. Louis 37, Mo.

53 H. D. HURD, BS Agr., has been transferred from district manager of the Massey-Ferguson, Inc. to the home office in Toronto, Canada, where he will serve as Product Specialist.

Dependable, low-cost

MFA INSURANCE

protection for

AUTO • FIRE • LIABILITY • HOSPITAL • LIFE

Salesmen and Policyholders wanted in Missouri —
Arkansas — Nebraska — Illinois — Iowa — Kentucky — Tennessee.

If interested in selling, write MFA Insurance Companies, Columbia, Mo.

If interested in buying,



See Your
MFA Insurance
Agent

54 MARVIN E. PROFFER, M. Ed., publisher of the Missouri Cash Book, a weekly newspaper at Jackson, Mo., is also manager of the Palace Theatre in Jackson. He has served on the city council, was one of the organizers and is currently vice-president of the city's junior chamber of commerce. The Proffers and their son Kirk and daughter Marian live on Highway 70, West, at Jackson, Mo.

KENDALL T. LINCOLN, BS BA, 5623 Lamar, Mission, Kans., has been awarded a CPA certificate by the Board of Accountancy of the State of Kansas. He is associated with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Kansas City.

LLOYD WALLACE, MS, 709 High St., Fredericktown, Mo., is district supervisor, Division of Welfare. Mrs. Wallace (VERA JONES '54) is a caseworker for the Division of Welfare.

VIRGIL M. CLUBB, M Ed., is superintendent of Wayne County schools, and lives at Greenville, Mo.

55 CHARLES E. BURGESS, BJ, who has been editor of the weekly Tazewell Courier in East Peoria, Ill., since August, 1957, has joined the staff of the Peoria Journal-Star, where he is working on the copy desk. His address is 2904 Fon du Lac Dr., East Peoria, Ill.

GEORGE F. LANDERS, BS Agr., has been farming with his father since July, 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Landers (formerly Elizabeth Carpenter, a graduate of St. John's School of Nursing at Springfield, Mo.) live on the farm near Stockton, Mo.

ROBERT W. GORDON, BS Agr., is a patrolman on the Columbia, Mo., police force. The Gordons and their two children live at 810 Mikel St., Columbia.

1st Lt. HAROLD W. PETERS, BS CE, was selected as the outstanding instructor of the 3558th Flying Training Sqdn. for January at Perrin AFB, Tex. Lt. Peters went to Perrin in January 1957 for advanced interceptor training and elected to stay as an instrument instructor. He has previously worked as a test engineer at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis. Lt. and Mrs. Peters have three daughters, Debra Kay, Diana Lynn, and Elizabeth Ann. His mailing address is Box 134, Perrin AFB, Tex.

PAUL W. SEARING has enrolled as a member of the January 1961 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz. He is specializing in Latin American training in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad. Mr. Searing's home address is 6620 Edgevale Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

CLEO W. MABREY, MEd. lives at Hillsboro, Mo., where he is principal of Hillsboro High School.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE HILTON DANIEL, BS Ed., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Annette, on January 3, 1960, at Louisiana, Mo. Mr. Daniel is principal of Louisiana High School, and Mrs. Daniel (SUE JAMES, BS Ed. '55) taught vocational home economics there for four years. Their address is 303 N. 5th St., Louisiana.

LLOYD ELMORE, BS Ed., is basketball coach at Fredericktown, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore (MARY M. ENGLEHART, BS Nur. '57) and their two children live at 400 S. Maple Ave., Fredericktown.

56 Dr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson (MIMI BROWN, BS Ed., M. Ed. '58) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Kay, on January 18, 1960, at Corpus Christi, Tex. Dr. WILSON, MD '58, is serving as an M.D. with the Navy at the Naval Air Station. Their home address is 524 Pelican, Corpus Christi 60, Tex.

GLENN R. FARRAR, BS Agr., was commissioned a Navy Ensign in March at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ens. Farrar's home address is RFD 2, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

President Ellis honorary state chairman of march against CP

President Elmer Ellis, as the Honorary State Chairman of the "53-Minute March Against Cerebral Palsy" has named eight-year-old David Haegg as the 1960 Cerebral Palsy Poster Boy for Missouri. The little youngster whose picture will appear on posters throughout the state is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haegg of Columbia. David's father is a graduate student in the University, working toward his Ph.D. degree.

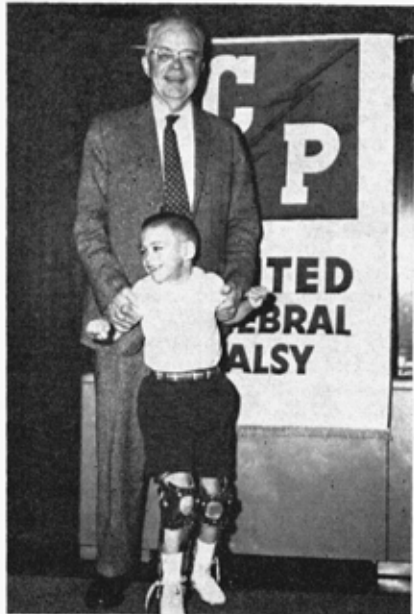
The "53-Minute March Against Cerebral Palsy" will be held throughout the state this month under sponsorship of the United Cerebral Palsy of Missouri.

President Ellis said that "every 53 minutes, with frightening regularity, a baby is born with cerebral palsy—crippled by some impairment in muscular control, speech, sight or hearing."

He pointed out that at present there is no cure for cerebral palsy, but partial recovery is possible and vitally important. "The services performed by United Cerebral Palsy provide the most advanced care and treatment possible, and supply an opportunity for a useful life through medical research, therapy and special education for the handicapped," Dr. Ellis said.

David Haegg's determination, and that of his parents and therapists, has been rewarded by success in the battle against cerebral palsy. Two years ago David was able to walk only with help from his physical therapist, but now he can walk alone with braces and

parallel bars. Mrs. Eunice Soper, director of the Cerebral Palsy Development Center in Columbia, says David is now working to learn to walk with the aid of only two canes.



C. FRED STOERKER, pastor of The Chapel in Columbia from 1956 to 1956, is director of commission on ecumenical voluntary service with the National Student Christian Federation. He administers the service project program of the youth department of the World Council of Churches in the U. S. His address is 800 Riverside Dr., Apt. 2E, New York 32, N. Y.

1st Lt. JAMES W. BRYANT, AB, has been awarded a commendation ribbon for meritorious service with the U. S. Army Southern European Task Force. His recent tour of duty sent him to Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Morocco, Heidelberg and Naples. He is assigned to the Army Chemical Procurement District in New York. His mother is Mrs. Esther G. Bryant, 402 S. Ninth St., Columbia, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Bryant spent his 25 days leave in April.

ERMIL W. HALBROOK, AB, 318 Cahoon, Fredericktown, Mo., is a child welfare supervisor, State Division of Welfare. Mrs. Halbrook (MAXINE EDGING '55) is a registered nurse in the public school system there.

Dr. WILMER W. ALDRICH, M.Ed., Ed.D '59, is an assistant professor of education at Texas A & I College, Kingsville.

57 EUGENE L. SCOTT, BJ, has been in training as assistant plant superintendent of Robstone Corp., a custom packaging firm. He and his wife have bought a "beautiful little house near the beach, not far from our former address." Their new address is 325 6th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

ROY G. COOPER, LL.B, 203 De Guire, Fredericktown, Mo., is a lawyer with the firm of Schnapp & Cooper. Mrs. Cooper (KATHRYN M. RIETH '56) is a registered nurse at State Hospital No. 4.

CLEO DEAN KOTTWITZ, BS Agr., is assistant county agent, St. Francois County. He and Mrs. Kottwitz live at 401 W. Liberty, Farmington, Mo.

RONALD M. COHN, BS EE, is a mathematician with the System Development Corp. He lives at 1033 Doreen Pl., Venice, Calif.

RICHARD D. SILFIES, AB, is a salesman for Huttig Sash and Door Co. He and Mrs. Silfies (HELEN BURNS '57) live at 1814 Carolyn Drive, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. SYLVIA GUFFIN Turner, BJ, AM '59, is teaching freshman English at M. U. Her husband, DUANE TURNER, AB '59, is working toward an AM in political science at the University. The Turners and their daughter, Carolyn Bland Turner, born last August, live at 309 Anderson, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Seawell (EVA JO BRADFORD, BS Nur.) announce the birth of a son, Leo Thomas, March 5, 1960, at Fort Worth, Tex. Leo Thomas has a brother, James Bradford Seawell, age 2. Their address is 2017a Hemphill, Fort Worth.

Dr. JACK HORTON, BS Agr., DVM, has opened the Horton Animal Hospital, 739 Highway 40 West, Columbia, Mo. While in college he received the Upjohn award for the most outstanding senior in work with small animals. He formerly was in veterinary work in Chi-

cago and for two years was base veterinarian at Stewart AFB in Tennessee.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Meyer (JANE ATKESON, BS Ed.), 1936 Cinderella Rd., Springfield, Mo., is a substitute teacher in the Springfield public schools. Her husband is comptroller of the Richland Mfg. Co. at Springfield.

ROBERT KEITH JESKE, BJ, is now advertising manager of Flower & Garden magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Jeske (CAROLYN CUPP '57) and their baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, live at 1307 E. 83rd St., Kansas City, Mo.

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A Medallion Home sets a new standard for lighting, wiring and electrical appliances. As a Home Buyer, you will want to look for homes that display this new bronze plaque. It is your assurance that the house contains the basic conveniences you need to LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY!

BRONZE MEDALLION HOMES PROVIDE THESE MODERN FEATURES:

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES — You will find a modern built-in Electric Range in the Bronze Medallion Home, plus three additional major electric appliances . . . all conveniently placed to save you time and work . . . to make life more enjoyable.

LIGHT FOR LIVING — Lighting is planned with you in mind . . . with some fixtures built-in or recessed for greater convenience. And you will appreciate the modern way of lighting living areas to beautify your home.

FULL "HOUSEPOWER" — Every Bronze Medallion Home has an adequate wiring system planned for present and future needs. This means (1) a service entrance of at least 100 amperes, (2) plenty of circuits of proper size and (3) plenty of convenient outlets.

If you are planning to remodel your present home talk to your Architect or Building Contractor about bringing your house up to Bronze Medallion Home standards.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

ROBERT J. STOFFEL, BS Agr., has been appointed Washoe County Extension Horticulturist, P. O. Box 1789, Reno, Nev. He received his Master's degree at the University of Arizona.

DOYLE SANDERS, BS Agr., AM '48, former assistant county agent at West Plains, has been assigned to Ozark County as the new associate county extension agent, at Gainesville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have four children.

58 RICHARD E. SNIDER, LLB, is a lawyer at Cape Girardeau, Mo. While in school he was student editor of the Law Review, business manager of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, won an alternate position in the Roscoe Anderson Mock Court competition, and was elected to the board of governors. He lives at 1432 Bessie, Cape Girardeau.

CHARLES C. HATLEY, LLB, AB '56, is a partner in the law firm of Sharp & Hatley, in New Madrid, Mo. The Hatleys and their two children, Charles, Jr., and Nancy, live at 1412 Davis, New Madrid.

2/Lt. DONALD L. ANGERER, BS BA, completed the officer's basic course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., in February. Lt. Angerer's home address is Greenberry Rd., Jefferson City, Mo.

Cadet WILLIAM B. VANDIVER, 308 Harrison St., Kennett, Mo., graduated from a 16-week course in the Naval Pre-Flight School in Pensacola last December.

ROGER GARRETT, BS Agr. E, MS '59 is employed as a draftsman at John Deere Co. in Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett (MARYLYN MARSH, BS HE '57) and their two children, Linda, 22 mo., and Eddie, 9 mo., live at 134 Easton, Waterloo.



Robert C. Berry, '58



Rosemary Clarke, '58

ROSEMARY CLARKE, BS Ed., a teacher in the school for the mentally and physically handicapped, Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo., has been selected as a Fulbright scholar. She will do special work at the University of Manchester, England, in the education of the deaf, where extensive work has been done in educating the deaf to produce oral speech. Miss Clarke has been a teacher of the physically handicapped since 1958.

EDWARD D. MUNSON, BS Agr., MS '60, has resigned his position in the Missouri Division of Health to join the Clay County (Mo.) Health Department as a public health engineer.

ROBERT CRAVEN BERRY, AB (WD), 2803 Doniphan Ave., St. Joseph, Mo., has been elected president of the Harvard Law Record, the weekly student newspaper of the Harvard Law School.

WILLIAM C. WITTMAN, BJ, has been appointed informational writer in the public relations section of the Missouri Division of Employment Security at the central office in Jefferson City. For 14 months he had been news director at KRCG-TV in Jefferson City. Wittman, formerly of Marshall, Mo., and Mrs. Wittman live at 209 W. Elm St. in Jefferson City.

MARY ANN VAN VOOREN, BJ, is field representative for CARE with Missouri and Kansas headquarters in Kansas City. She was previously publications editor and public relations director for Sertoma International. She lives at 4922 Bell St., Kansas City, Mo.

STEW SHERARD is a cadet at West Point where he had a fine season as a basketball player. His home is in Marshall, Mo.

WADE W. HOUTCHENS, BJ, has been made assistant director of information at station KCOS, Kirksville, Mo. He has had seven years of radio and television experience and was radio and television publicist at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college while working on his A.M. in English Education. He will continue in his present job as public relations director at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo. until assuming his new duties in Kirksville Sept. 1.

THOMAS ARCHIBALD, BS BA, is an accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald (MIRIAM REED, AB '59) live at 1342c McCutcheon, St. Louis 17, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartley (MARCIA McCRAW, BS Nur.) have a new baby daughter, Anne, born February 5. Her father HOWARD HARTLEY, MD '59, is interning at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Their address is 3135 Hudnall St., Dallas 35, Tex. In July Howard will begin a residency in internal medicine at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

59 CHUAN CHUNG FENG, MS, Ph.D. '59, is an associate professor in the civil engineering department, University of Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Feng and their baby daughter live at 404 Ross Ave., Oxford, Miss.

2/Lt. EDWIN B. RECTOR, AB, of 13415 Locust, Martin City, Mo., completed the 30-week officer's basic course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., in February.

ANN KUEKER, AB, is a member of the foreign staff, Department of State, newly assigned to the American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela.



William C. Wittman, '58

Pvt. DONALD W. MEDLOCK AB, of Marshfield, Mo., finished an eight-weeks course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., in April.

2/Lts. HARVEY L. SNYDER, AB, and GERALD D. MEDLIN, BS BA, completed officer basic courses in March at Fort Sill, Okla. Mrs. Snyder (SHIRLEY SOWERS, '59) lives at 1203 Beverly Rd., Independence, Mo. Lt. Medlin's home address is 405 Walnut, Lamar, Mo.

DARRELL E. MELTON, BS ME, is now an associate research engineer with Boeing Aircraft Co. at Wichita. He has been project engineer for the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, Calif.

ROBERT W. WILSON, BS BA, is business manager of the Milan Standard. His home address is 431 E. 2nd St., Milan, Mo.

CLIFFORD C. NIEDERBREMER, BS ME, is a sales-service engineer with Bailey Meter Company's Kansas City district office, 7335 Broadway.

JOAN TIMMERMAN, BS Ed., is now teaching in Center Schools in Kansas City. Her address is 1212 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. DONLIN M. LONG, MD, will begin a five-year residency program in neurological surgery at the University of Minnesota in July. Mrs. Long (HAR-

RIETT KALLENBACH, AB '59) is employed by the University. Their mailing address is University of Minnesota Hospitals, 412 Union, S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

SUZANNE KNIPSCHILD, BS BA, 229 Ward Parkway, Kansas City 12, Mo., is assistant buyer in the girls' department, Harzfeld's in Kansas City.

JAMES C. PARKS, Jr., BS Ch E, has joined the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division at Texas City, Tex.

JAMES R. WADDELL, DVM, is practicing veterinarian medicine in Lancaster, Mo.

JAMES C. DEETER, BS BA, 6625 Tracy, Kansas City 31, Mo., is employed in Time and Motion Study, Standards Department of the Chevrolet Plant, Leeds, Mo.

JANE GLENN, BJ, member of the news staff of the Elgin (Ill.) Daily Courier-News since last July, recently was honored for initiative and originality in the preparation of a four-part news article assignment on housing in Elgin. The series of articles was adjudged best in its category in the Illinois division competition at the recent conference of Copley Newspaper editors and publishers, held in California. Jane received a Journalism Award certificate, signed by James S. Copley, chairman of the corporation, of the Copley Press, Inc., and a cash award.



The keys to the University's new Electrical Engineering Building are handed over by Architect Mark S. Sharp (right) to President Ellis as Engineering Dean Huber O. Croft and Dr. Clifford M. Wallis (left) chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, look on.

THOMAS H. CUSHMAN, Jr., BJ, was recently promoted to assistant sports editor on the Gazette Telegraph, Colorado Springs, Colo.

RAYMOND WONG, BJ, is sports editor and photographer for the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Mrs. NANCY PRATHER Downing, BS Ed., is a speech correctionist in the Kansas City public schools. Her address is 4125 Paseo, Apt. 504, Kansas City 10, Mo. Her husband, Pvt. WILBURN

DONALD W. BAILEY, BS Agr., RFD 3, Bucklin, Mo., is assistant county agent in Lafayette County, Mo.

ALBERT DUANE ADDLEMAN, BS Agr., 1508 Windsor, Columbia, Mo., is a graduate assistant at the University, working on his Master's degree in animal breeding.

ALBERT C. LOWES, LLB, 1836 Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, Mo., is an associate in the law firm of Robert M. Buerkle.

CAROL J. SCHOELKOPF, 9204 Lucia Dr., Afton 23, Mo., is an elementary teacher at Reavis School District, Afton.

Dr. and Mrs. EARL J. MCKEEVER, MD '59, AB '55, announce the birth of a daughter, Tami June, last July in Honolulu. The McKeevers live at 1140 Manuwa Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. HARLAN E. FIEHLER, Ph.D. '59, 1416 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne, Ind., is an instructor in chemistry at Indiana University Center. He recently received the \$4,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell research grant from the Research Corporation.

G. RAYMOND SPECKMAN, BS Agr., has recently been transferred from Chicago to the Cincinnati office of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. where he has been promoted to fire underwriter. His address is 6086 Dryden, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

NORMAN D. STICKLER, BS CE, 407 Thompson St., St. Joseph, Mo., is an engineer-inspector for the Missouri State Highway Department at St. Joseph.

MARY CAROLYN DEARING, BJ, is a reporter on the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News and has the police, city hall, court and county seat beat. Her address is 2314 Wood, Texarkana, Tex.



Jane Glenn, '59

CHARLES A. BUNGE, AB, 108 Taft Hall MRH, Champaign, Ill., is working toward a Master's degree in Library Science at the University of Illinois and in April was initiated into Beta Phi Mu, honorary fraternity in library science.

JERROLD G. WOOD, BS CE, 772 Miller Ct., Decatur, Ill., is an assistant engineer, Wabash Railroad Co.

MORGAN DEAN POPE, BS, of Route 3, Eldon, Mo., is a research assistant and graduate student, New Mexico Highlands University, at Las Vegas.

Mrs. David L. Hagar, formerly JOYCE GALLIVAN, BS Nur., writes that they are living near Casablanca, Morocco. Their mail should be addressed: Capt. David L. Hagar, 3922nd USAF Hospital, Box 3448, APO 30, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES R. EVANS, BS EE, 1654 S. Woodlawn, Wichita 18, Kan., is an associate engineer with Boeing Airplane Co.

Carola Garske, of Berlin, and RAY FERELL, BS For., Oct. 8. With this marriage Ray acquired both a wife and a 5-year-old daughter. He is now a 1st Lt. and runs a firing platoon of a Mortar Battery. His home address is RFD 1, Louisiana, Mo.

Mildred Johnston and MICHAEL W. SARACINI, AB, Feb. 13, in Poplar Bluff, Mo. She is a music teacher in the elementary schools of Poplar Bluff and he is manager of the Imperial Milling Co., Poplar Bluff.

58

Ernestine Wood and WALTER DALE SMITH, BS BA, December 27, in Lamesa, Tex. She is a teacher in the public schools and he is employed with Sproles, Woodward, Laverty, McGee, CPA firm. Their address is 3204 W. Kansas, Midland, Tex.

Karen Maureen Kelley and JOHN THOMAS, Jan. 20, in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Thomas is employed in the accounting department of the University, and Mr. Thomas is assistant manager of the J. J. Newberry Co.

SHIRLEY HAHN JOHNSON and C. W. EDGAR, Jr., BS BA, Jan. 16, in Jefferson City, Mo. Mrs. Edgar is employed at State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., and Mr. Edgar is in business with his father at Edgar's Maytag Co., in Columbia.

Patricia Ann Cassing and WILLIAM E. HAMMOND, AM, Dec. 27, at Sedalia, Mo. The couple lives at 603 S. Fifth, Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Hammond teaches at Russell Boulevard School in Columbia and Mr. Hammond is an instructor in history at the University.

Hannelore Schmidt and JAMES ALLEN LORIGAN, BS Agr., Dec. 27, at Kahoka, Mo. They live at Fayette, Mo., where Mr. Lorigan teaches vocational agriculture.

Rosemary James and GENE GOLTZ, Jan. 30. He is wire editor, Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch. The couple lives at 928 12th St., Douglas.

59

Judith Ann Still and ROBERT R. TYSON, Dec. 19, in Hardin, Mo. He is coach at Milan (Mo.) High School.

VIRGINIA SUE DIERKING, BS Nur., and John R. Montgomery, Jan. 30, in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Montgomery is employed at Boone County Hospital and Mr. Montgomery is a junior in the University School of Medicine. They live at 1212 E. Ash, Columbia.

ANNA MARIAN HUDSON, AB, and Carroll S. Simpson, Jan. 30, at Webster Groves, Mo. They will live at 1610 Wilson, Columbia, Mo., while he completes his studies at the University School of Medicine.

SARAH WILLARD FLAGG, AB, and Michael Sidney Jones, Jan. 9, in Fredericktown, Mo. They live at 1508 Windsor, Columbia, Mo., while Mr. Jones completes his studies at the University.

MARY SUE OWEN, BS Ed., and Richard Craig Fischer, Feb. 12, in Webster Groves, Mo. They live in Shelbyville, Ill.

ROCHELLE FOX and Franklin S. Sax, Jan. 23, in St. Louis. They live on Washington University campus, St. Louis, where Mr. Sax is continuing his work toward a master's degree in business administration.

ELAINE ISABEL SILVIUS, BS HE, and Kennard L. Fenton, Jan. 31, at Plattsburg, Mo. The couple lives at 301 College Ave., Columbia, where he is a senior in the University School of Law.

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Cecile Mignon Clements and JOHN R. JUTTON, BJ, Feb. 21, in Columbia, Mo. The couple lives at 213 Kentucky Ave., Blytheville, Ark., where Mr. Jutton is city editor of the Blytheville Courier News.

JUDY ANN CARTER, BS Ed., and Gene Keith Shanafelt, Dec. 27, in Jefferson, City, Mo. They live in Terrace Park, Ohio.

JUDITH LEE BARTHEL, BS Ed., and Kenneth Hale Cavcey, Feb. 6, in Columbia, Mo. They live at 810 Ridgeway, Columbia, Mo., while Mr. Cavcey continues his studies in the College of Engineering at the University.

deaths

Dr. Herman Betz, professor of mathematics at the University and a member of the faculty since 1924, died unexpectedly on March 27 at his home in Columbia, 1210 Rollins. Through his tenure of nearly four decades Dr. Betz was known to thousands of Missouri students. He was a native of Rochester, N. Y., where he was born in 1892. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. from Yale. Dr. Betz did four years of study at the University of Goettingen in Germany. He was a well known speaker on nuclear energy and the problems it presents to mankind; in recent years he had spoken often on the dangers of atomic radiation

weddings

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HELEN VAN HOOSE HARTMAN, AB and JAMES JEFFRIES ELLIS, BS BA, Jan. 22 in Carthage, Mo.

Adelia Mae Moon and LADDIE H. LOLLAR, M Ed., Dec. 20, at Lake Ozark, Mo. They live at 3003 W. Blvd. S., Columbia, Mo., while he is completing work toward his doctorate at the University.

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Ellen Lee Olmsted and CLEO D. KOTTWITZ, BS Agr., Feb. 14, in Farmington, Mo. Mrs. Kottwitz will graduate from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis in September; Mr. Kottwitz is assistant agricultural extension agent for St. Francois County, Mo. They live at 401 W. Liberty, Farmington, Mo.

Mary Ellen Crane and Lt. WILLIAM A. DIMMITT, Jan. 23, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where they make their home.

Josephine Ross and GARY L. COOK, '57, Dec. 26, in Shannon City, Iowa. Mr. Cook is a partner in the Cook Truck and Tractor Co. at Sheridan, Ill., where the couple will make their home.

Sharon Ann Corgan and ROBERT THOMAS CANNELL, BS Ed., Dec. 26, in Tamaroa, Ill. He is a teacher at the Berkeley School District. Their address is 2658 Chaucer Ave., St. Louis 14, Mo.



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Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.

He was a member of the American Mathematical Society and the American Mathematical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife and two sons, ROBERT MACKENZIE BETZ, LL.B. '50, of Albuquerque, and William Arthur Betz of Dallas. He also leaves four brothers and a sister.

Dr. WILLIAM P. DYSART, MD '87, March 10, 1960, of the infirmities of old age. His first ten years of practice was in Monroe County, Mo., where he was one of many American "Doctors on Horseback"—a country general practitioner. He spent the next 52 years practicing in Boone County, retiring in 1948. He was a Captain in World War I. Dr. Dysart is survived by three children, all graduates of M. U.: WILLIAM P., Jr., BS Agr. '16, 1404 Ross, Columbia, Mo.; Dr. BEN DYSART, AB '20, Med. Cert. '21, 470 Lakeview Rd., Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. WINIFRED DYSART BROWN, AB '20, 7 F St., Ardmore, Okla.

FRANCIS K. MCGINNIS, '97, March 18, in Dallas. He was supervising landscape architect for the Texas Centennial in 1936 and a member of the Dallas Park Board from about 1924 to 1932. Survivors include a son, Francis K. McGinnis, Jr., 3808 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Tex., three brothers and three sisters.

HERMAN H. FREEMAN, AB '05, March 5 in Springfield, Mo. He had been in ill health since his retirement five years ago. He was once co-owner of the J. Shannon White and Freeman Lyceum and Chataouqua Co., and for 20 years was affiliated with the Beckley-Cardy Textbook Co. of Chicago. He was a member of the National Bookmen's Association and of the Missouri Textbook Association. He is survived by his wife, Lula Bishop Freeman, of 307 S. Florence, Springfield, Mo., a niece and a nephew.

FLOYD E. JACOBS, AB, LLB '08, April 3 in Kansas City, Mo. He entered the hospital March 13 for treatment of a hip fracture suffered in a fall in his home. In the 1920's he served two terms each as a public administrator and prosecuting attorney for Jackson County. In 1958 the Missouri Bar conferred the title of senior counselor on Mr. Jacobs for his outstanding leadership and work in the legal profession. He was a past president of the Kansas City Bar. Surviving are his wife, 5050 Sunset Dr., Kansas City, Mo., and three sisters.

Dr. LOUIS OTTO KUNKEL, BS Ed. '09, AB '10, AM '11, March 13, at his home in Newton, Pa. He had been in the employ of the Rockefeller Institute. He is survived by four sons, two of whom attended M. U.: WALTER R. KUNKEL, BS Ed. '42, 259 Avenue B., Bayonne, N. J., and PAUL S. KUNKEL, former student of '42, 1130 Elm St., Baker, Ore.

J. FAY MINNIS, BS Agr. '21, April 5 in Topeka, Kan. He had been suffering from a heart disease for some time. For a time he taught school in Carroll county, then in 1936 located at Topeka, Kan., where he was employed in the farm loan division of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, at 1201 Frazier, Topeka, and a daughter.

Mrs. Justin M. Roach, HARRIETTE GUITAR, AB '30, March 22, at her home in Oakland, Calif., after an illness of several months. Survivors include her husband, JUSTIN M. ROACH, BS BA '29, 2208 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland 6, Calif., two sons, Justin M., Jr., and Edward G., and a daughter, Mrs. Hal Ellis.

MANLEY O. HUDSON, LLD '31, April 13, at his home in Cambridge, Mass. He was Bemis Professor of International Law Emeritus at Harvard University, and a leading figure in the cooperative efforts of world jurists to build a system of International laws. He served as a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice from 1936 to 1946; in 1949 was named to a five-year term as member of the U. N. Law Commission, serving as its first chairman. At the end of World War I he was attached to the American commission to negotiate peace and in 1919 became a member of the League of Nations secretariat. He was a professor of law at M. U. from 1910 to 1919, joined the Harvard faculty in 1919, and in 1923 became Bemis Professor of Law at Harvard. He is survived by his wife, of 56 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass., and two sons.

FRANK ESCHEN, BJ '32, March 25 in St. Louis, of a heart attack. A thirty-year veteran in broadcasting, he was special events director for Stations KSD and KSD-TV, and had been with KSD



for 25 years. Eschen was known to thousands for his descriptions of the Veiled Prophet parade and ball which he had handled since 1935. His assignments took him to nearly every state in the country and to Europe. In 1946 he flew to Rome with the late Cardinal John Glennon's party to report on the consistory at which the St. Louis prelate was elevated to cardinal. In reporting news events of

the area he was seen and heard on NBC national networks; he covered the Centralia mine explosion in 1947 and the West Frankfort, Ill. mine disaster in 1951. Eschen also reported national political conventions and elections and the inaugurations of President Truman and President Eisenhower. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Missouri Alumni Association of St. Louis and on several occasions was toastmaster at the annual banquet. As a student he was prominent in Workshop theater productions. He is survived by his wife, Helen, three sons and two daughters, of 7038 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. WILLIAM H. ALEXANDER '34, April 3 in a plane crash near Harrisburg, Pa. His wife and the pilot were also killed. The plane was en route to Hershey, Pa., where Dr. Alexander was to have delivered the main address at the opening session of the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators conference. He was pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, and had been national chaplain for the Republican Party in 1952. During World War II he served for a time as correspondent in the European theater for Oklahoma City's Daily Oklahoman. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM ROBERT RICE, student from '32 to '36, March 28 in Carthage, Mo., after a long illness. He went to Carthage High School in 1924 and remained as principal until 1942 when he became superintendent at Jasper, Mo., until 1951. He retired in 1955. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Brand and Mrs. Jess Zaerr, both of Route 2, Jasper, Mo.

ESTHER LENORA MORGAN, BS Ed., '37, on Oct. 9, 1959.

CORL A. LEACH, '45, March 28 at his home, Southland Acres, just south of Columbia, Mo. He was owner and editor of the world-wide circulated Dairy Goat Journal. He had been its editor since the 1920s. Known widely as an authority in his specialized field, Mr. Leach had served after World War II as a goat specialist in Japan for the government. He is survived by his wife and three sons: ROBERT H. LEACH, AB '53, Denver, Colo.; W. KENT LEACH, AB and BJ '57, Columbia, Mo.; and ALAN LEACH, a student in the University.

HOWARD KUGLER '47, March 29, at his home in Richmond, Mo. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Japanese theater. He had been employed at the Veterans hospital in Excelsior Springs for the past 5½ years. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter.

GEORGE WILLIAM PRICHARD, BS CE '47, March 28, of a heart attack in Independence, Mo. He was owner of the Prichard Co., Inc., consulting engineers, and was active in church and civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, 220 W. Farmer, Independence, Mo., and two sons.

WALLACE EDWARD DANIELS, BS Agr. '51. He was assistant manager of the Plainfield, N. J., branch of New York Life Insurance Co. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, of 60 McKinley Ave., Colonia, N. J.

HUGH STURDY PEXTON, BJ '55, March 10 in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. Although he knew he suffered with Hodgkins disease, he continued to cover sports events around the country and to write and to edit. He was on the staff of the Gazette Telegraph in Colorado Springs from 1955 until Feb. 1, 1960, when he resigned because of ill health. He was sports editor from 1957 until his resignation. He was awarded a citation from the Air Defense Command for his contributions to the promotion of sports and sportsmanship. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank S. Pexton, 304 E. 70th St. Terr., Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Schroeder.

LEONARD J. LEA, AM '55, April 3 in Kansas City of cancer at the age of 62. He was editorial assistant to the first presidency of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and had been ordained a high priest of that church in 1932. He served as a member of the Standing High Council of the church from 1932 to 1953, and was managing editor of the Herald House in Independence, Mo., publishers of the Saints Herald Magazine, from 1929 to 1938. He is survived by his wife, 722 Proctor Pl., Independence, Mo.

The Rev. HOWARD E. HINES, AB '58, April 4 in Columbia, Mo., after a nine-month illness. He had been a Methodist minister in Boone County for a number of years. In 1953-54 he was minister of the Sturgeon Methodist Church and chaplain of the Missouri House of Representatives. Before his illness, he had been doing graduate work at the University. For five years he had been employed at Puckett's in Columbia. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, who

is secretary to the College of Education dean, and by three children.

WILLIAM T. McELROY, BJ '59, April 4, during surgery for a congenital heart condition, at Research hospital, Kansas City, Mo. He had worked as a reporter for the Springfield Leader-Press. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElroy, a brother ROBERT McELROY, a student in the University, and his grandfather, Ira Ruddell, Fillmore, Mo.

Mrs. A. J. Ohrenberg, ELIZABETH JANE NEASE, BS HE '59, March 17, in an automobile accident on Highway 40 near Marshall Junction. She had been employed in the business and dietetics divisions at the University Hospital since 1955, and was appointed dietician after her graduation. Her husband, ALVIN J. OHRENBERG, BS Agr.E. '59, suffered a serious chest injury in the accident. The couple lived at 608 Missouri Ave., Columbia, and Mr. Ohrenberg was attending graduate school.

HAROLD DUANE PHILLIPS, first year B & PA student, March 18 at the University Medical Center, of cancer. He is survived by his wife and a son.

Around the world on a nickel from page 9

in Iran—and even that was a misunderstanding. A veiled woman saw me getting on the train at Tabriz after my scooter was broken down. I was so loaded down with baggage that she thought to do me a favor by carrying some of it for me. She chose my billfold.

This incident, plus the others which on the surface appear unfortunate, turned out to be a blessing in disguise by giving me something interesting to write about and thus kept the checks coming in fairly regularly as I proceeded throughout the Middle East, Iran, Pakistan, and down to the tip of India to Ceylon.

By then I'd driven the motor scooter 25,000 miles and sold it for enough to pay for a ticket on the next ship to Australia. Then I rested, regained 30 of the 80 pounds I'd lost, and earned enough money to pay my passage back home again.

Here at home, I've begun to count my assets. I have just a nickel less money than when I left nearly 24 months ago. I can now buy another car, get another job, and be no worse off than before, financially.

But I've gained far more than that. Today I've an accumulation of some 7,000 negatives and color slides of life in 49 countries. I have addresses of some 500 friends in various places; a firsthand acquaintance with the geography, politics, economics, and journalism of five continents; and have unlimited horizons for the future—not only in jobs but personal understanding of world problems and tensions.

I'd like to encourage other young people to think seriously about similar trips because it is in this type

of travel that one comes to realize that "a man's a man for a' that and a' that." One learns that outside, no two men are alike; inside, no man is all good or all bad—but the degree of good or bad bears no relation to the outside hull or the nationality.

The trip has given me so much mental growth, in fact, that I'd sort of like to take another one, traveling around the world in a westerly direction this time. But I feel myself getting a little older now and being 32 years old I'll probably want more of the comforts of Western living. Next time I think I'll go first class—and make it around the world on a quarter.



The University will again offer a Summer Institute for High School Teachers of French and Spanish this summer under a grant of \$67,812 from the U. S. Office of Education. Dean W. Francis English of the College of Arts and Science said the six-week special course will be directed again by Dr. John S. Brushwood, professor of Spanish in the University, who directed a similar institute last year that won unanimous praise from the 66 teachers who attended. The Institute for this year will have facilities for about 62 teacher-enrollees, beginning June 18, and continuing through July 29. The Federal grant provides payment of a stipend of \$75 a week to each public school teacher accepted for the Institute, plus \$15 a week for each dependent. It also pays a limited amount for transportation to the University from their homes.

EXCEPT FOR THE SUMMIT fiasco and campus parking regulations, the most widely discussed topic hereabouts is the Fine Arts Building now being put together between the new B. & P. A. Building and the Student Union. The aluminum bars strung vertically around the two-unit structure have been a source of mystery and some consternation. The reaction of passersby may be divided into three categories: A wag of the head, and a hardy discernible *tsk tsk*, by the intellectual; a state of shock by the extremely cautious who fear any question might reveal ignorance; and a snort from the "Maybe I'm crazy, but—" element. On occasion, though, observers have come right out and asked, "Can you tell me what that's all about?" Being compassionate by nature, we sought to set minds at rest with a yarn that grill work between the bars would form a railing through which vines would entwine, making for a delightful setting. This seemed to satisfy the curious, and it was learned later that some such plan indeed was contemplated, but had been dropped. On the whole it seems that passersby are less concerned now and have adopted a wait and see policy; perhaps they have decided not to judge too quickly of the present, as suggested in Ed Stone's article on campus architecture beginning on page two. (Prediction: the Fine Arts Building will emerge as an attractive addition to the campus). Where we came face to face with the problem was in describing the picture you will find on page five. A dozen sources were consulted about this construction at the second floor level. Is that a portico? A porch? A balustrade? A balcony? An area-way? A catwalk? None of these hit the mark. One buttonholed authority huddled with colleagues and they finally came up with "a cantilevered slab." Somehow this term is lacking in esthetic quality, but it may be as accurate as any. However, the cowardly way out was taken, and it is referred to in the caption as a "projecting feature." It probably would have been a simple matter to contact the architects for the proper name, but six inches of copy for this page would have gone down the drain.



IF YOU WERE AROUND the campus about a decade ago you may have dropped in at Ernie's on South Ninth for chili or a hamburger, and chances are you were served by a big sandy-haired boy known as Pete Bedford. He has just returned from a two-year world tour accomplished by thumb, scooter, camera and typewriter. (His account starts on page six). The success of his trip will surprise no one who has known

Pete and his effervescent personality. Neither is it any surprise that wherever he roamed he was always invited into homes and huts. This country might be better understood abroad if a horde of travelers of Pete's outgoing type were sent over. Since his return he has been interviewing for teaching jobs and lining up speaking engagements. He also hopes to turn out a book on his experiences. Pete came back with thousands of pictures, and he appears in quite a few of them, which he needed to illustrate his articles. He became adept at setting the timer of his camera then hopping into the picture.



UNLESS YOU THUMBED THROUGH the pages too recklessly you may have noticed that inside the front cover the space given to the listing of contents has been cut to one-third page. (Go on back and take a look; we'll wait). This is a master stroke that has been brewing for some time, stemming from a long-held notion that nobody reads indexes anyway. Oftentimes the space given to "In This Issue" or "Contents" is the dodge of a lethargic editor to get another page out of the way without taxing the creative process. In small publications you don't need an index, and in the big ones you can't find it. In looking for a department or feature in today's big fat consumer magazines you'll never make it if you try to locate the table of contents first. It is buried somewhere in the first 50 pages of advertisements, rarely in the same area. You'll save time to forget about the index and take potluck. Besides, most people turn to the back of the magazine first and work forward. The Contents space is also used for trivial information about the staff, and what decided us on the sharp cutback was the fact that the boss' name was misspelled and nobody caught it for seven months. The index page is supposed to be an introductory agent, a collection of signposts to direct the reader to all the goodies inside. But there is too much leading by the hand these days. There is an analogy of sorts in the entertainment world. Every musical or variety show producer thinks he must open with a raucous number, a cacophony compounded by loud brass, finger-snapping singers, and dancers trying to throw their legs and arms away. This is a ritual that spectators merely endure and quickly forget. We have always advocated that a show of this kind should dispense with the opener and start with the second number. But getting back to our own subdued opening, it is another change in a series of daring experiments. No one said it better than Emerson: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." J.C.T.

Honor Roll of 110 Alumni Clubs

(Those University of Missouri Alumni organizations which have earned recognition by strength of paid membership and participation in national and local programs)

HONOR CLUBS—(Active membership of over 25% of potential)

| | | |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------|
| CEDAR COUNTY | MADISON COUNTY | PULASKI COUNTY |
| COLE COUNTY | MACON COUNTY | PUTNAM COUNTY |
| GRUNDY COUNTY | MERCER COUNTY | WARREN COUNTY |
| INDIANAPOLIS, IND. | NODAWAY COUNTY | WEBSTER COUNTY |
| JOHNSON COUNTY | | |

DISTINGUISHED CLUBS—(Active membership of over 20% of potential)

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Audrain County | Knox County | Livingston County | Wichita, Kansas |
| Buchanan County | Cleveland, Ohio | Moniteau County | |

SUPERIOR CLUBS—(Active membership of over 15% of potential)

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Andrew County | Denver, Colo. | New York, N. Y. | Ste. Genevieve County |
| Bates County | Holt County | Perry County | Sullivan County |
| Butler County | Lafayette County | Pettis County | Washington, D. C. |
| Camden County | Lincoln, Nebr. | Ray County | Wayne County |
| Corpus Christi, Tex. | Memphis, Tenn. | St. Charles County | Worth County |
| Dallas, Texas | | | |

ACTIVE CLUBS—(Active membership of over 10% of potential)

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Atchison County | Honolulu, Hawaii | Mississippi County | Phelps County |
| Barry County | Houston, Tex. | Monroe County | Pike County |
| Barton County | Jacksonville, Fla. | Montgomery County | Saint Louis |
| Boone County | Jasper County | New Madrid County | Shannon County |
| Cape Girardeau County | Jefferson County | New Orleans | Scott County |
| Chariton County | Kansas City | Osage County | Shelby County |
| Detroit, Mich. | Marion County | Ozark County | Vernon County |
| Fort Worth, Texas | Miami, Florida | Pemiscot County | Texas County |
| Harrison County | Miller County | Peoria, Ill. | Tulsa, Okla. |

ORGANIZED CLUBS (Over 5% of potential)

| | | | |
|------------------|------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Callaway County | Gasconade County | Linn County | St. Francois County |
| Christian County | Gentry County | Los Angeles, Calif. | Saline County |
| Clark County | Greene County | Newton County | San Diego, Calif. |
| Daviness County | Henry County | Oklahoma City, Okla. | Scotland County |
| Dent County | Howard County | Polk County | Wright County |
| Douglas County | Howell County | Ralls County | |
| Franklin County | Lewis County | Rockford, Ill. | |

For information on ranking or position of clubs or any other questions concerning existing or future clubs, contact: Jean Madden, Club Secretary, 101 Read Hall, Columbia, Mo.



Tau—University Photographer.

The new Women's Residence Halls enhance the beauty
of the University's growing South Campus.