

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

April 1961



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About the cover: About a year or so back, a few students were chosen for a series of pictures about campus life, to be used in a special publication. From an assortment of views accumulated on the project, this one was chosen as suitable for this issue, which places the accent on students rather than alumni. The scene was a picnic and the location, we are told, is Somewhere on the Hinkson.

Photo by Battaglia.

MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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Martha and the Moonshooters

On page eleven of this issue you will come upon the fourth annual supplement prepared for alumni magazines by a group of editors making up what is known as Editorial Projects for Education. This year's report is "The College Student." Earlier reports dealt with American Higher Education, the College Teacher, and the Alumnus; all of these have been carried in this publication. The *Missouri Alumnus* is among more than 200 college and university magazines featuring the latest supplement.

For this year's project, the EPE invited 14 students from all parts of the United States to meet for a weekend of discussions about themselves. The University's Martha Freeman of Springfield was one of those taking part. The sessions were held in the Wohl Student Center on the campus of Washington University at St. Louis last summer. It was the privilege of the *Alumnus* editor to attend one of these sessions as an unofficial observer. He went there to make certain that Miss Freeman (whose dad, Flavius B. Freeman, is a former president of the M. U. Alumni Association) did not get trampled on in any way. From that standpoint, his mission was entirely useless. Martha, from his biased view, was one of the "stars" of the gabfest, making



an excellent appearance, showing a great deal of poise, and contributing many fine comments to the discussions. Numerous words of praise for her participation came from the crew of broken down alumni magazine editors who were on hand to serve as hosts, chaperones and auditors. On page ten of this issue Miss Freeman writes of some of her impressions of the seminar. Oh yes, she is a straight-A student, was recently elected secretary of the Missouri Students Association, and to Mortar Board. One of *Mizzou's* cheerleaders, she has served as Homecoming Queen attendant and, last month, as Savitar Queen attendant. Martha is a junior dually enrolled in the College of Education and the College of Arts and Science. Her father received an LL.B. in 1935 and her mother, the former Frances Ferguson, was graduated in 1936 with an A.B. The family home is at 1303 E. Loren, Springfield, Mo. In her article Miss Freeman refers to the "Moonshooters' Conference." It should be explained that the alumni editors originally called their project the Moonshooter, a label still in use.

'Mammals' does it again

For the second time this year *The Wild Mammals of Missouri* has been cited for its design and quality of production. The volume on wildlife, published by the University of Missouri Press and the Missouri Conservation Commission, was named a "top honor" book in the recent 12th annual Exhibit of Chicago and Midwestern Bookmaking. Earlier the book was selected as one of 27 winners in the 1960 Midwestern Books Competition. As a "top honor" book the Missouri product will be featured at the Chicago Book Clinic meeting on May 2 and will be on public exhibition at the Chicago Public Library on May 8. Later *The Wild Mammals of Missouri* will be part of a traveling exhibit of "top honor" books. The authors of the volume are Charles Schwartz and his wife, Elizabeth, biologists with the Missouri Conservation Commission and both M. U. graduates. Schwartz, noted wildlife artist, has nearly 400 illustrations in the book.



Today's Student

as seen by DEAN JACK MATTHEWS

The fact that a student is an individual can gradually become unnoticed in a university, long before it grows to an enrollment of 11,000. Amid the throngs of incoming freshman, many need reassurance that their problems and feelings are not hidden behind an IBM enrollment card. On the University of Missouri campus, many persons, including deans and other administrators, are aware of this situation and are interested in giving this reassurance. One such person with this concern is Dr. Jack Matthews, dean of students.

Matthews' contact with students is within the almost-limitless scope of extra-curricular activities and personal problems. Among his unofficial titles, Matthews is coordinator of student organizations and

activities, counselor and friend and—when needed—the University's official disciplinarian.

Although the nature of his work keeps Matthews in touch with all types of students, most of his direct dealings are with the two extremes: the outstanding student leaders at the University and the relatively few students who get in trouble each year. As a result, Matthews has observed some interesting trends in student life.

So extensive are the responsibilities of the dean of students' office that each week is begun with a two-hour conference of staff members, to review actions of the previous week and discuss upcoming activities. This conference is attended by Dr. Matthews; Mrs. Gladys Koepke Pihlblad, director, student affairs for

Dr. Jack Matthews, the University's dean of students, often meets with campus leaders. Here he is shown with (from left) Roger Bridges, Ed Herman and Pat McNease.



Today's Student continued

women: William E. Seelen, director, student affairs for men, and foreign student adviser; and Donald R. Buckner, assistant director, student affairs for men. The program director of the Memorial Student Union, Bill Wickersham, sits in on the conferences.

The relationship of the University to the student—and the basis for many of Matthews' actions—is defined by Missouri law as *in loco parentis*. In short, the University is given the same relationship to the student as his parents, including the right to exercise some control over student activities.

"The students at the University," Matthews says, "are quite varied in scope, social and economic backgrounds, experiences and interests. With so many differences and the great pressure of a stiff academic program, the fact that only 300 out of 11,000 students a year present any kind of disciplinary problem is a tribute to the rest. I can point out that the populations of some cities in the state are not as well-behaved.

"At this age, students are in a transitional period. They won't admit it usually, but they're being subjected to changes—in the ways they think and act and talk. As part of their maturing process, they resist various forms of University control. But there must be guidance somewhere."

Although part of his job is to counsel students, Matthews has learned never to underestimate them. "Don't underrate one, because most of the time you'll find that he's got you all figured out. Working with students is a stimulating challenge: I'm impressed with their capabilities, imagination, intelligence and their resistance to change. Their contributions are most valuable in such areas as faculty-student committees, such as the University Planning Committee,

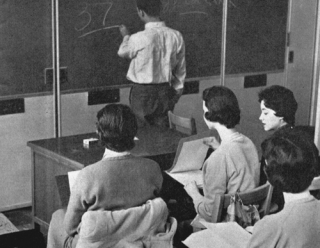
which discusses overall long-range plans for M.U."

In such a dynamic, constantly changing group as University students, keeping track of trends—obvious and subtle—is a fascinating experience. Matthews has charted several:

1. There is a trend toward smaller percentage of students who are members of fraternities and sororities. One of the big reasons for this is that fraternities are still carrying on outmoded and time-consuming pledge training programs, in many cases, above the warnings of the student Interfraternity Council. With an increase of brighter students enrolling at the University and academic demands becoming stiffer, most students don't have the time to give to old-fashioned pledging programs.

Matthews is an advocate of the "new look" in fraternities: the so-called "mature" pledge program adapted to modern needs and study programs. "Fraternities *can* do a great deal for a segment of students," he says. "But unless they modify their programs to keep pace with changing times, they will eliminate themselves from the campus scene. If fraternities would more nearly live up to their stated ideas and purposes, I think they will continue to exist and attract members." Other reasons for the swing away from fraternities, Matthews says, include the greater number of married students, who neither want nor can find time for fraternity activities; and the tremendous improvement in dormitory conditions since the University's building program began.

2. While fraternities are declining, the status of the "Independent" (dorm resident) has risen. The University has 31 well-organized dormitory "houses," including some that paradoxically have emulated fraternities by "rushing" for members instituting tight organization, and issuing membership pins. Since the now-powerful Men's Residence Halls Association replaced the old flimsily-organized Independent



ent Mens Organization, the organization of dormitory residents, particularly in men's housing, has reached unexpected heights.

3. When the new dormitories were built, many of the "off-campus" or private houses were torn down. With no rooming houses being built to replace those torn down, off-campus living has become harder to get. That, and the fact that only a few new fraternities or sororities have been built, means a decrease in the percentage of fraternity and sorority members in relation to the entire student body. The increased opportunities for leadership and social life in the dormitories and the formation of new organizations such as the Residence Halls' Intramural leagues may indicate that within a few years, the Independents may "control" campus activities.

4. The percentage of married students has increased phenomenally to approximately 25 per cent. "In 1950," Matthews says, "practically every girl said she wanted to get her degree before she got married. Today, the situation has changed. Times are good and campus marriages are made possible by a good economy. Average incomes are increasing. Parents today are willing to see their children through college, and whether the students are married seems to make little difference. Years ago, students would hesitate to permit their parents to pay for their educations if the students were married. Now, attitudes are different on the part of both parents and student."

5. There is a greater feeling by students that a car is a necessity in college. "Actually," Matthews says, "I've never thought that a car was necessary in Columbia. If you compare academic records versus students maintaining cars, you'll find that having a car often hurts a student's grades. Also, many times a student will work hard to earn money which he thinks is for 'school'—too often, the money just pays for operation and maintenance of a car." About 30 years ago, there were 300 cars registered at the Uni-

versity; today, the Traffic Office issues almost 5,000 student permits a year.

6. Students are becoming more conservative. Conservatism is a noticeable, growing movement on college campuses. In almost every area—politics, taste, fashion, principles—students in America lean toward the right. This often is shown in student governing bodies, where the faculty advisers seem to be liberal in comparison with student members.

These trends, like all generalities, have hundreds of exceptions. Like most people, students come in all sizes, dispositions and standards. There are those who work hard and those who try not to. But each one is an individual.

Several years ago, the University began using student identification numbers for records purposes. The idea of the "student number" is likely to spread to all sections of the University and of Columbia. More tests are being graded by IBM machines and larger classes make personalities practically a thing of the past, except on upperclass levels. At large universities all over the country, the biggest complaint is that "you're just a number—you can't show your individualism."

"As the University gets larger," Matthews says, "it behooves each employee of the University to demonstrate sincere interest in each student as a person. The larger we grow, the more potent is that demand."

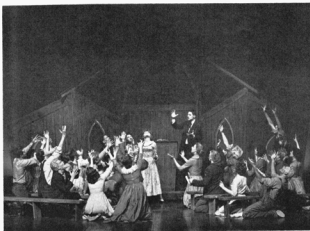
At the University, the growing number of campus organizations and activities and the increased hope of student recognition for personal achievement act as deterrents to the concept of "the number." Between the student leaders and the disciplinary problems is a large body of persons who are likely to feel that they are unrecognized—it is the goal of the dean of students office to show them that the University knows and appreciates that the whole is equal only to the sum of its parts.



Dark of the Moon

The first major production in the University Theater, a part of the new Fine Arts Building, was "Dark of the Moon," the award-winning folk drama, which employed for the first time the full-scale staging, sound, and lighting resources of the 288-seat Theater. It opened March 17 for six public performances.

"Dark of the Moon" is a production requiring a large cast of performers on stage and perhaps even more persons working behind the scenes. This folk play with music is based on the eerie legend of Barbara Allen and the people of the Great Smokies.



Miss Dulcie Cresy of Columbia was seen in the role of Barbara Allen, the mountain girl who unwittingly married a witch boy turned human by a conjure woman. Robert C. Choisser of Ewing, Ill. had the role of John, the witch boy. The two principals turned in sterling performances, as did many of the other student players in lesser roles.

The presentation was under the direction of Donovan Rhynsburger, professor of speech and dramatic arts who is director of dramatics at the University. He had produced the play some years ago, but not

with the excellent facilities now available.

Lewis W. Stoerker, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, was technical director. His production crew built sets that were moved on and off the darkened stage nine times, in six to 15 seconds. One was a sturdy mountain ridge which the dancers could run upon. Other sets were sections of trees, cabins, general store and church; some were "blown" down from the fly space fifty feet above the floor.

"Dark of the Moon" was a colorful and impressive vehicle for the University Theater's major bow.



Accustomed as they are . . .

Because the University has a handful of outgoing students who will give a speech at the drop of a gavel, program problems have been solved on numerous occasions for organizations in Central Missouri.

The Student Speakers Bureau, now rounding out its seventh straight year, furnishes talks on a variety of subjects, such as the Pony Express, Hawaii, spelunking (or cave crawling), parallel proverbs from different countries, and how to get down to business in a business meeting. Programs of folksongs and selected readings are also available.

The group's services are limited to a sixty-mile area surrounding Columbia. An organization pays only the expenses of the performer. By early March the Bureau had provided programs for almost sixty organizations during the academic year. Audiences have varied in size, from ten women seated in a living room to 400 college students in an auditorium, and the aggregate has exceeded 3,000 persons.

The man who directs the Bureau and arranges for the appearances of the speakers is Dr. Robert P. Friedman, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at the University. He has received many fine reports on the student performances.

The makers of these instant programs offer their wares under engaging titles. "Hard Hats and Hershey Bars" is the subject chosen by the only feminine member of this year's Bureau. Veita Jo Blevins of Rolla is a spelunker and has color slides to prove the beauty of Missouri's subterranean caverns. She is a member of the National Speleological Society and is a senior in the College of Education.

"All in Favor Say Aye" is the title of a lively approach to parliamentary procedure taken by Charles R. Row, a graduate student who teaches this subject as an instructor in speech. Row is from St. Joseph, and is a speech consultant to various campus groups.

Robert J. McGill of Pierce City presents "The Pony Express: Heroic Horsemanship and Financial Failure." He is a junior, majoring in history.

E. Gene Ritter of North Kansas City, Mo., speaks on "Hawaii, Finest of the Fifty." He is a graduate student and part-time instructor in speech who for two years was an instructor at the University of Hawaii.

Thomas Philip Watson talks on "A Bird in the Hand . . . Or a Landed Fish." His study of parallel proverbs reveals the similarities and differences among the world's peoples. A native of Nashville, Ark., Watson is a graduate student and instructor in speech.

Three speakers have presented programs on folk music and ballads. Richard B. Haas, William V. Miller, and Clyde J. Faries have discussed the background and history of music before various groups, illustrating their talks with instrumental and vocal selections. Haas, from Oregon, Ill., is a junior in Social Work, and has had experience entertaining on Caribbean cruises. Miller, from Kansas City, is a junior in Arts and Science who plays regularly with a professional dance band. Faries, a graduate student and instructor in speech at the University, is on leave from Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, where he regularly teaches.

Symington here for Law Day

Stuart Symington, senior U. S. Senator from Missouri, will give an address dedicating the new addition to Lee H. Tate Hall, home of the School of Law at the University of Missouri at ceremonies in Jesse Auditorium at 11 a.m., April 29, according to Law Dean Joe E. Covington.

Senator Symington's address and the dedication of the new building will be one of the highlights of the annual Law Day activities at the University. It is open to the public.

Dean Covington also announced that Dr. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law at the University of Texas and president of the Association of American Law Schools, and Dr. William L. Prosser, dean of the School of Law at the University of California, will give principal addresses on the Law Day program.

Dean Keeton will speak at the annual Edna Nelson Dinner given by the Law School Foundation in Memorial Student Union at 7 p.m. April 28, in honor of the student editors of the Missouri Law Review.

Cornwell to be honored

Clifton Cornwell, former director of information at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery for 15 years, will receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from the college at its Commencement Convocation on May 29. He is presently on the emeritus staff of the college and on special assignment from the Office of the President.

Mr. Cornwell, A.M. '30, before joining the staff at the Osteopathic College in 1945, had been with the Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College for 20 years, first as a member of the faculty in the speech department and later as director of alumni activities and public information. He has served as director of the Central States region of the American College Public Relations Association, and as governor of the Missouri Province of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. For years he has had an active part in numerous civic, educational and health groups, serving in various capacities at local and national levels.

Mr. Cornwell's sons also have A.M. degrees from the University, Clifton, Jr., Edwardsville, Ill., receiving, his in 1942, and Charles, Ferguson, Mo., graduating in 1939.

ELECTION NOTICE

In accordance with Article III of the By-Laws of the University of Missouri Alumni Association, notice of the election of officers for 1959-60 is hereby given. Any alumnus may nominate candidates, and nominations are now being received by the Secretary's office, 101 Read Hall, Columbia. Nominations close May 1.



J. Donald Ferguson and Dean Earl English

Milwaukee editor is cited

J. Donald Ferguson, who retired early this year as editor and president of the Milwaukee Journal, was honored by his alma mater, the University's School of Journalism on February 28 when he was presented the Citation of Merit of the University of Missouri Alumni Association. Mr. Ferguson received a B.J. in 1915. The presentation was made by Journalism Dean Earl F. English at a dinner at the Milwaukee Press Club. Mr. Ferguson, who will be 71 on May 7, was accompanied by his wife, Irene; they were married the year of his graduation from Missouri.

Dean English said Ferguson had helped "develop the image of a newspaper" which is the Journal. He noted that the newspaper had been ranked third among all United States newspapers in the esteem of newspaper editors of the country, and told Ferguson:

"You had a great deal to do with that reputation. There were lots of decisions to be made, and you certainly made a lot of good, judicious ones."

Mr. Ferguson told the group: "I was only trying through the years to be a good newspaperman, as so many others have been and are. If I succeeded, it was due to the principles of good journalism I learned during my years at the University of Missouri School of Journalism."

Jim Boan, the Milwaukee area alumni president, presided at the Award Dinner. He acknowledged the work of Vice-President Ben Waxse and Secretary Marge Robinson in making the meeting such a success. The Orange Bowl Highlight film was shown.

Alumni hold meetings

On the occasion of the Inland Press Association meeting in Chicago, 115 Chicago area journalists turned out for a dinner meeting with Dean Earl English.

The meeting was held at the Chicago Federated Advertising Club on Monday evening February 27. Dean English brought a personal report on the staff, facilities and work of the J School. He also showed several slides of the work done to date and the architectural drawings of the completed addition to the Journalism School. Jean Madden of the University Alumni Office reported briefly on the campus as a whole and on alumni activities. The Orange Bowl Highlight film was shown after the formal program.

Though several capable journalists pooled their talents in the organization and promotion of this highly successful meeting, the acknowledged prime mover was area vice-president Walter Reel.

LOS ANGELES

After several successful regional meetings and work sessions, President Ross Adams called a general meeting of the Los Angeles Area alumni for March 10 at the Chapman Park Hotel. Over 160 Angelinos turned out for the general meeting, a real logistical achievement in light of the broad geographical expanse of the city and the resulting travel problems. Alumni Secretary Bus Entsminger presided at an informal question and answer session designed to expand on the subjects introduced at the prior regional meetings. After this lively and informative interlude, the Orange Bowl Highlight film was shown.

SAN FRANCISCO

The first formal meeting of the San Francisco chapter at the Marine Club on March 6th was greeted enthusiastically by 115 bay area alumni. President Terry Roberts, former Tiger grid great, presided at the meeting and introduced Glenn Flanders, Frank Pierce, Harry Calvert and Joe Bortin, the other members of the Executive Committee. Alumni Secretary Bus Entsminger brought a report from the campus to these far flung alumni, and the Orange Bowl Highlight film was shown after the meeting.



At San Francisco: Terry Roberts (president), Bus Entsminger, John Organ, Jr., Mrs. Organ (secretary), Mrs. Harry Calvert and Mr. Calvert.



J. Vernon Luck, M.D.

Dr. Vernon Luck honored

J. Vernon Luck, M.D., received the Citation of Merit from the University of Missouri Alumni Association and the University's School of Medicine on March 21. The presentation was made at the Medical Alumni Luncheon during the Missouri State Medical Association convention in Kansas City.

Dr. Luck is professor of Clinical Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Southern California, and is president of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

He received his M.D. from St. Louis University College of Medicine in 1931 after attending the University of Missouri from 1925 to 1930 as a pre-medical student and as a student in the School of Medicine. During his student days at Missouri he was a member of the Savitar staff for three years, and while in the School of Medicine he did medical photography work in what is now the attic of McAlester Hall.

Dr. Luck is the Medical Director and Chief of Staff of the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital, a Senior Orthopaedic Surgeon of the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, and a Senior Attending Physician in Orthopaedic Surgery, Los Angeles County General Hospital.

For three years he was an Associate Orthopaedic Surgeon at the State University of Iowa where he received an M.S. in Orthopaedic Surgery. Previously he had interned at Presbyterian Hospital, Los Angeles, and was for three years Resident Physician in Orthopaedic Surgery at the Los Angeles County Hospital. He has been in private practice in Los Angeles since 1939 except for four years spent in the Armed Services.

Dr. Luck is the author of two books and approximately fifty articles. From 1949 to 1954 he was associate editor of the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*. He is married and has two children.

The annual Medical Alumni Luncheon was attended by more than 100 persons. President John McHane reported briefly to the group on alumni activities during the past year, and Dean Vernon Wilson also reported on Medical School Affairs. The principal address was given by Dean John D. Van Nuys of the Indiana University Medical School, who told of the coming of age of Medical Education.

New officers of the Medical Alumni Organization elected at the meeting included: President, Dr. Virgil Jeans; vice-president, Dr. Wyeth Hamlin; and secretary, Dr. Norman Asel.



Among alumni attending a meeting of the Cleveland Club in March were, from left: Jan and Bill Gabriel, Don Garber, Bernita Bricker Smith and Charles Smith, and Mrs. Garber. Smith is a professor of music at Baldwin-Wallace college in suburban

Berea, Ohio. The program featured the showing of two films, one on Homecoming festivities at M.U., and the Orange Bowl Classic. They were shown by Cleveland president Frank A. Muth, who also took this photograph.

Miss Hamra new president

Miss Pauline Hamra is the new president of the Central Indiana Alumni Club, which met at her home in Indianapolis February 25. Other officers are: O. A. Specker, vice-president; Mrs. O. A. Specker, secretary; Herbert Kasle, treasurer; and Jack Shultz, Stan Cebula and Hugh Teeters, board members.

Twenty-three persons attended the informal dinner meeting. Another informal party is planned for June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Specker, 7216 S. East St., Greenwood, Ind. Miss Hamra's address is 3460 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Alumni directors meet

The board of directors of the University of Missouri Alumni Association, meeting in Columbia March 25, authorized the second annual Distinguished Faculty Award to be presented during Commencement to an outstanding faculty member chosen by a secret University committee. The award, which carries a stipend of \$1,000, was presented last year to Dr. Lewis Atherton.

The directors also began the selection of nominees for the Distinguished Service Award which is also presented at Commencement for outstanding service to the University.

In other actions, the alumni leaders approved a special issue of the *Missouri Alumnus* for distribution

to high schools in the state, authorized the conversion of association records to the IBM system, and voted for a minimum of one annual mailing to the entire list of 60,000 alumni in promoting active membership in the association.

The alumni president, Gordon Blackmore of Trenton, read a letter of appreciation from University President Elmer Ellis for the association's \$5,000 contribution toward an improved recreational area on the south campus for use by students, faculty and alumni. Immediate plans call for a shelter house and other improvements with a view to having the area in use this spring.

Journalism Week is set

Speakers for the fifty-second Journalism Week banquet at Rothwell Gymnasium on May 5 will be James (Scotty) Reston, chief of the New York Times' Washington bureau, and Herbert Block, the Washington (D.C.) Post's syndicated cartoonist.

Erskine Caldwell and Ralph Daigh (B.J. '50) will appear on Missouri Forum, TV program, Sunday, April 30 and on the Missouri Writers Guild program Monday, May 1. Events during the week include Industrial Editors Day, Tuesday; Missouri Broadcasters and advertising sessions, Wednesday; awards in the Pictures of the Year Competition, Thursday; presentation of Honor Awards, followed by Journalism Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday; and Missouri Press Association activities, Saturday, May 6.

It is the waiting generation . . .

By Martha Freeman, '62

The purpose of the "Moonshooter's" Conference held in St. Louis last June was to attempt to ascertain exactly what composes the "typical" American college student and what "makes him tick." The 14 students attending the conference came from a wide range of backgrounds. Their schools ranged from the small college to the large university, from privately owned to publicly operated, from co-educational schools to those for women or men only. The students themselves had extremely varied interests.

The technical organization of the discussion group was quite interesting. Every word spoken was recorded by a stenotypist, and photographers were constantly at work. At first these technicalities tended to create a tense and false atmosphere, but later the group became accustomed to the procedure.

With this as a setting, the conference was held for three days at Washington University, most of the time being spent in discussing relevant problems. The topics for review were chosen by this heterogeneous group as a whole. We were given no suggestions whatsoever as to the desired subject matter. We were "on our own."

Although the highlights of the periods are disclosed in the following section, the various irrelevant opinions and side remarks proved almost more interesting. It was at once obvious that no generalities could possibly be made concerning the "typical" college student. There is no such character! Students are individuals, just as every other member of society, and each one is unique in composition. We differed greatly on such topics as the role of the student in world affairs, the effects of student riots, the workability of honor systems, the justification of sit-in strikes, the clash between reality and ideology, the advisability of a "liberal" education, and so on. Opinions were strongly expressed by each student on practically every subject that came up. There was no apathy in the group. The students' concern with every area of life was demonstrated time and again.

One of the more interesting subjects of the discussion centered around the conclusion that the college campus is in actuality a small community. This is both beneficial and a detriment. It enables an individual to stand outside the "larger society" and view society's affairs objectively. This enables the ambitious student to reach decisions and make plans which are not tainted by precedent or prevailing public opinion. The opportunity for a new and clear evaluation is afforded. On the other hand, the "small community" is relatively cut off from many current events, unless its inhabitants exert a conscientious effort. The "small community" becomes virtually self-confident and optimistic, failing to view life, with its many problems and disappointments, realistically.

It seems that the ideal solution would consist of a compromise between the two extremes. A college

community must not become isolated from the larger society, yet it should remain sufficiently aloof in order for its citizens to have the opportunity for objective evaluation and a new perspective.

The dichotomy between grades and real learning or education was established early in the discussions. The group generally agreed that the mark of an "A" or a four point is not necessarily an indication of the quantity or quality of learning. This was reasoned to be a fault of both students and instructors. Students must have a deep desire to *learn*, not just to make a good grade. On the other hand, it is partially the responsibility of the instructor to provide this motivation and to instill this desire. The emphasis placed on grades, large examinations, and specific assignments has contributed to increasing this conflict. Truly dedicated instructors must evaluate and do everything possible to establish an atmosphere conducive to the sincere quest for knowledge.

This generation has been pegged as the "silent generation," the "restless generation," the "wild generation," and numerous other such generalities. The students attending the conference were enthusiastic for having been given the opportunity to speak for themselves. No one resented the "titles" which have been ascribed to our generation, but we felt that they are misnomers. Careful consideration was given to this question: Just what is characteristic of this generation? After much deliberation we came to a conclusion. Our generation is the "waiting generation" . . . waiting for countless things. We are not waiting for someone else to do something, nor for some particular event to happen, but waiting cautiously and objectively in order to determine the proper course for American civilization to take under our future leadership. It is a long wait . . . many adults feel we are not ready and that civilization is definitely doomed when our generation comes into power.

This is unfair and untrue. We are waiting for responsibility to be placed in our hands so that we may use the privileges and opportunities which have been given to us to become intellectually secure and useful. But we realize that we can't be satisfied with mediocrity . . . being satisfied with less than excellence will not be enough to meet today's challenges on any level. Therefore, we are simply waiting, and planning our pursuit of excellence.

I was most honored to have been selected as Missouri's representative to the Moonshooter's Conference of 1960. The occasion afforded the opportunity to express views, hopes and goals on many subjects which are common to the American college student. And the result of this stimulating occasion? There is not a "typical" American college student. We are all different. But we are all waiting.



SUSAN GRADOFF

*Times have changed.
Have America's college students?*

THE COLLEGE STUDENT,

they say, is a young person who will . . .

... use a car to get to a library two blocks away, knowing full well that the parking lot is three blocks on the other side.

... move heaven, earth, and the dean's office to enroll in a class already filled; then drop the course.

... complain bitterly about the quality of food served in the college dining halls—while putting down a third portion.

... declaim for four solid years that the girls at his institution or at the nearby college for women are unquestionably the least attractive females on the face of the earth; then marry one of them.

BUT there is a serious side. Today's students, many professors say, are more accomplished than the average of their predecessors. Perhaps this is because there is greater competition for college entrance, nowadays, and fewer doubtful candidates get in. Whatever the reason, the trend is important.

For civilization depends upon the transmission of knowledge to wave upon wave of young people—and on the way in which they receive it, master it, employ it, add to it. If the transmission process fails, we go back to the beginning and start over again. We are never more than a generation away from total ignorance.

Because for a time it provides the world's leaders, each generation has the power to change the course of history. The current wave is thus exactly as important as the one before it and the one that will come after it. Each is crucial in its own time.

WHAT will the present student generation do? What are its hopes, its dreams, its principles? Will it build on our past, or reject it? Is it, as is so often claimed, a generation of timid organization people, born to be commanded? A patient band of revolutionaries, waiting for a breach? Or something in between?

No one—not even the students themselves—can be sure, of course. One can only search for clues, as we do in the fourteen pages that follow. Here we look at, and listen to, college students of 1961—the people whom higher education is all about.



Scott Thompson



Barbara Nolan



Robert Schloreit



Arthur Wortman

*What are
today's students
like?*

*To help
find out, we
invite you to join*

A seminar



Robert Thompson



Roy Muir



Ruth Vars



Galen Unger



Parker Palmer



Patricia Burgamy



Kenneth Weaver



David Gilmour



Martha Freeman



Dean Windgassen

THE fourteen young men and women pictured above come from fourteen colleges and universities, big and little, located in all parts of the United States. Some of their alma maters are private, some are state or city-supported, some are related to a church. The students' studies range widely—from science and social studies to agriculture and engineering. Outside the classroom, their interests are similarly varied. Some are athletes (one is All-American quarterback), some are active in student government, others stick to their books.

To help prepare this report, we invited all fourteen, as articulate representatives of virtually every type of campus in America, to meet for a weekend of searching discussion. The topic: themselves. The objective: to ob-

tain some clues as to how the college student of the Sixties ticks.

The resulting talk—recorded by a stenographer and presented in essence on the following pages—is a revealing portrait of young people. Most revealing—and in a way most heartening—is the lack of unanimity which the students displayed on virtually every topic they discussed.

As the seminar neared its close, someone asked the group what conclusions they would reach about themselves. There was silence. Then one student spoke:

"We're all different," he said.

He was right. That was the only proper conclusion.

Labelers, and perhaps libelers, of this generation might take note.

of students from coast to coast

“Being a



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

WILKIN GIBSON/STC

student is a wonderful thing.”



STUDENT YEARS are exciting years. They are exciting for the participants, many of whom are on their own for the first time in their lives—and exciting for the onlooking adult.

But for both generations, these are frequently painful years, as well. The students' competence, which is considerable, gets them in dach with their elders as often as do their youthful blunders. That young people ignore the adults' soundest, most heartfelt warnings is bad enough; that they so often get away with it sometimes seems unforgivable.

Being both intelligent and well schooled, as well as unfettered by the inhibitions instilled by experience, they readily identify the errors of their elders—and they are not inclined to be lenient, of course. (The one unforgivable sin is the one you yourself have never committed.) But, lacking experience, they are apt to commit many of the same mistakes. The wise adult understands this: that only in this way will they gain experience and learn tolerance—neither of which can be conferred.

“They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. This is what we are and where we are.”

“The college campus is an open market of ideas. I can walk around the campus, say what I please, and be a truly free person. This is our world for now. Let's face it—we'll never live in a more stimulating environment. Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing.”

“You go to college to learn, of course.”



BUSAN GREENBERG

A STUDENT'S LIFE, contrary to the memories that alumni and alumnae may have of "carefree" days, is often described by its partakers as "the mill." "You just get in the old mill," said one student panelist, "and your head spins, and you're trying to get ready for this test and that test, and you are going along so fast that you don't have time to find yourself."

The mill, for the student, grinds night and day—in classrooms, in libraries, in dining halls, in dormitories, and in scores of enterprises, organized and unorganized, classed vaguely as "extracurricular activities." Which of the activities—or what combination of activities—contributes most to a student's education? Each student must concoct the recipe for himself. "You have to get used to living in the mill and finding yourself," said another panelist. "You'll *always* be in the mill—all through your life."



But learning comes in many ways."



SEAN GREENBERG

"I'd like to bring up something I think is a fault in our colleges: the great emphasis on grades."

"I think grades interfere with the real learning process. I've talked with people who made an A on an exam—but next day they couldn't remember half the material. They just memorized to get a good grade."

"You go to college to learn, of course. But learning comes in many ways—not just from classrooms and books, but from personal relations with people: holding office in student government, and that sort of thing."

"It's a favorite academic cliché, that not all learning comes from books. I think it's dangerous. I believe the greatest part of learning does come from books—just plain books."

ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM



"It's important to know you can do a good job at something."

IT'S HARD to conceive of this unless you've been through it . . . but the one thing that's done the most for me in college is baseball. I'd always been the guy with potential who never came through. The coach worked on me; I got my control and really started going places. The confidence I gained carried over into my studies. I say extracurricular activities are worthwhile. It's important to know you can do a good job at something, *whatever* it is."

▶ "No! Maybe I'm too idealistic. But I think college is a place for the pursuit of knowledge. If we're here for knowledge, that's what we should concentrate on."

▶ "In your studies you can goof off for a while and still catch up. But in athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play is over. This carries over into your school work. I think almost everyone on our football team improved his grades last fall."

▶ "This is true for girls, too. The more you have to do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."

▶ "I can't see learning for any other purpose than to better yourself and the world. Learning for itself is of no value, except as a hobby—and I don't think we're in school to join book clubs."

▶ "For some people, learning is an end in itself. It can be more than a hobby. I don't think we can afford to be too snobbish about what should and what shouldn't be an end in itself, and what can or what can't be a creative channel for different people."

"The more you do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."



SUSAN GREENBURG

"In athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play."



"It seems to me you're saying that

COLLEGE is where many students meet the first great test of their personal integrity. There, where one's progress is measured at least partly by examinations and grades, the stress put upon one's sense of honor is heavy. For some, honor gains strength in the process. For others, the temptation to cheat is irresistible, and honor breaks under the strain.

Some institutions proctor all tests and examinations. An instructor, eagle-eyed, sits in the room. Others have honor systems, placing upon the students themselves the responsibility to maintain integrity in the student community and to report all violators.

How well either system works varies greatly. "When you come right down to it," said one member of our student panel, "honor must be inculcated in the years before college—in the home."



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Maybe you need a B in a test, or you don't get into medical school. And the guy ahead of you raises the average by cheating. That makes a real problem."



honor works only when it's easy."



ERIC BARTHMAN, MAGNUM

"I'm from a school with an honor system that works. But is the reason it works maybe because of the tremendous penalty that's connected with cheating, stealing, or lying? It's expulsion—and what goes along with that is that you can't get into another good school or even get a good job. It's about as bad a punishment as this country can give out, in my opinion. Does the honor system instill honor—or just fear?"

"At our school the honor system works even though the penalties aren't that stiff. It's part of the tradition. Most of the girls feel they're given the responsibility to be honorable, and they accept it."

"On our campus you can leave your books anywhere and they'll be there when you come back. You can even leave a tall, cold milkshake—I've done it—and when you come back two hours later, it will still be there. It won't be cold, but it will be there. You learn a respect for honor, a respect that will carry over into other fields for the rest of your life."

"I'd say the minority who are top students don't cheat, because they're after knowledge. And the great majority in the middle don't cheat, because they're afraid to. But the poor students, who cheat to get by . . . The funny thing is, they're not afraid at all. I guess they figure they've nothing to lose."

"Nobody is just honest or dishonest. I'm sure everyone here has been guilty of some sort of dishonest act in his lifetime. But everyone here would also say he's primarily honest. I know if I were really in the clutch I'd cheat. I admit it—and I don't necessarily consider myself dishonest because I would."

"It seems to me you're saying that honor works only when it's easy."

"Absolute honor is 150,000 miles out, at least. And we're down here, walking this earth with all our faults. You can look up at those clouds of honor up there and say, 'They're pretty, but I can't reach them.' Or you can shoot for the clouds. I think that's the approach I want to take. I don't think I can attain absolute honor, but I can try—and I'd like to leave this world with that on my batting record."

"It's not how we feel about issues—

"**W**E ARE being criticized by other people all the time, and they're stamping down on us. 'You're not doing anything,' they say. I've noticed an attitude among students: Okay, just keep criticizing. But we're going to come back and react. In some ways we're going to be a little rebellious. We're going to *show* you what we can really do."

Today's college students are perhaps the most thoroughly analyzed generation in our history. And they are acutely aware of what is being written about them. The word that rasps their nerves most sorely is "apathy." This is a generation, say many critics, that plays it cool. It may be casually interested in many things, but it is excited by none.

Is the criticism deserved? Some college students and their professors think it is. Others blame the times—times without deprivation, times whose burning issues are too colossal, too impersonal, too remote—and say that the apparent student lassitude is simply society's lassitude in microcosm.

The quotation that heads this column is from one of the members of our student panel. At the right is what some of the others think.

"Our student legislature fought most of the year about taking stands. The majority rationalized, saying it wasn't our place; what good would it do? They were afraid people would check the college in future years and if they took an unpopular stand they wouldn't get security clearance or wouldn't get a job. I thought this was awful. But I see indications of an awakening of interest. It isn't how we feel about issues, but whether we feel at all."

"I'm sure it's practically the same everywhere. We have 5,500 full-time students, but only fifteen or twenty of us went on the sit-downs."

"I think there is a great deal of student opinion about public issues. It isn't always rational, and maybe we don't talk about it, but I think most of us have definite feelings about most things."

"I've felt the apathy at my school. The university is a sort of isolated little world. Students don't feel the big issues really concern them. The civil rights issue is close to home, but you'd have to chase a student down to get him to give his honest opinion."

"We're quick to criticize, slow to act."

"Do you think that just because students in America don't cause revolutions and riots and take active stands, this means . . .?"

"I'm not calling for revolution. I'm calling for interest, and I don't care what side the student takes, as long as he takes a side."

"But even when we went down to Woolworth's carrying a picket sign, what were some of the motives behind it? Was it just to get a day away from classes?"

but whether we feel at all."

"I attended a discussion where Negro students presented their views. I have never seen a group of more dynamic or dedicated or informed students."

"But they had a personal reason."

"That's just it. The only thing I can think of, where students took a stand on our campus, was when it was decided that it wasn't proper to have a brewery sponsor the basketball team on television. This caused a lot of student discussion, but it's the only instance I can remember."

"Why is there this unwillingness to take stands?"

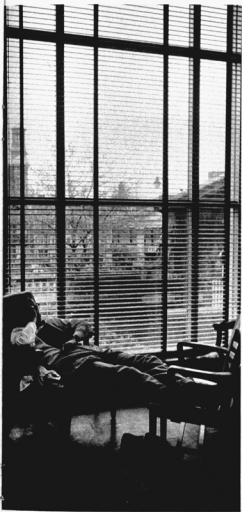
"I think one big reason is that it's easier not to. It's much easier for a person just to go along."

"I've sensed the feeling that unless it really burns within you, unless there is something where you can see just what you have done, you might as well just let the world roll on as it is rolling along. After all, people are going to act in the same old way, no matter what we try to do. Society is going to eventually come out in the same way, no matter what I, as an individual, try to do."

"A lot of us hang back, saying, 'Well, why have an idea now? It'll probably be different when I'm 45.'"

"And you ask yourself, Can I take time away from my studies? You ask yourself, Which is more important? Which is more urgent to me?"

"Another reason is fear of repercussions—fear of offending people. I went on some sit-downs and I didn't sit uneasy just because the manager of the store gave me a dirty scowl—but because my friends, my grandparents, were looking at me with an uneasy scowl."



PHILIP GREENBERG



*“We need a purpose other than
security and an \$18,000 job.”*



HERB WEITMAN

"Perhaps 'waiting' is the attitude of our age—in every generation."

"Then there comes the obvious question, With all this waiting, what are we waiting for? Are we waiting for some disaster that will make us do something? Or are we waiting for some 'national purpose' to come along, so we can jump on its bandwagon? So we are at a train station; what's coming?"

I GUESS one of the things that bother us is that there is no great issue we feel we can personally come to grips with."

The panel was discussing student purposes. "We need a purpose," one member said. "I mean a purpose other than a search for security, or getting that \$18,000-a-year job and being content for the rest of your life."

"Isn't that the typical college student's idea of his purpose?"

"Yes, but that's not a purpose. The generation of

the Thirties—let's say they had a purpose. Perhaps we'll get one, someday."

"They had to have a purpose. They were starving, almost."

"They were dying of starvation and we are dying of overweight. And yet we still should have a purpose—a real purpose, with some point to it other than selfish mediocrity. We do have a burning issue—just plain survival. You'd think that would be enough to make us react. We're not helpless. Let's do something."

Have students changed?

—Some professors' opinions

OH, YES, indeed," a professor said recently. "I'd say students have changed greatly in the last ten years and—academically, at least—for the better. In fact, there's been such a change lately that we may have to revise our sophomore language course. What was new to students at that level three years ago is now old hat to most of them.

"But I have to say something negative, too," the professor went on. "I find students more neurotic, more insecure, than ever before. Most of them seem to have no goal. They're intellectually stimulated, but they don't know where they're going. I blame the world situation—the insecurity of everything today."

"I can't agree with people who see big changes in students," said another professor, at another school. "It seems to me they run about the same, year after year. We have the bright, hard-working ones, as we have always had, and we have the ones who are just coasting along, who don't know why they're in school—just as we've always had."

"They're certainly an odd mixture at that age—a combination of conservative and romantic," a third professor said. "They want the world to run in their way, without having any idea how the world actually

runs. They don't understand the complexity of things; everything looks black or white to them. They say, 'This is what *ought* to be done. Let's *do* it!'"

"If their parents could listen in on their children's bull sessions, I think they'd make an interesting discovery," said another faculty member. "The kids are talking and worrying about the same things their fathers and mothers used to talk and worry about when *they* were in college. The times have certainly changed, but the basic agony—the bittersweet agony of discovering its own truths, which every generation has to go through—is the same as it's always been.

"Don't worry about it. Don't try to spare the kids these pains, or tell them they'll see things differently when they're older. Let them work it out. This is the way we become educated—and maybe even civilized."

"I'd add only one thing," said a professor emeritus who estimates he has known 12,000 students over the years. "It never occurred to me to worry about students as a group or a class or a generation. I *have* worried about them as individuals. They're all different. By the way: when you learn that, you've made a pretty profound discovery."

"The College Student"

The material on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION.

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class notes

98 IRWIN RAUT, AB, has enrolled in a correspondence course in English in the University's Continuing Education Service. Mr. Raut says "you can't quit just because you're 84." He lives at 705 W. 7th, Sedalia, Mo.

99 ROY H. PINKLEY, BS EE, EE '03, has retired from the Transport Co., and he and Mrs. Pinkley (MABLE HELEN DUNCAN, AB '07) live at 2502 E. Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

03 Dr. E. T. BELL, BS '01, MD '05, DS '59, professor emeritus of pathology, University of Minnesota School of Medicine, Minneapolis, is honored each year with the Bell lecture, given by the State Medical Association of Minnesota at which time some noted doctor is guest speaker. This year, in addition to the lecture which was given in January by Dr. Harold Stewart of Bethesda, Md., a banquet was held as a surprise to Dr. Bell. One wing of a laboratory building has been dedicated to Dr. Bell and will be called the "Bell Laboratories." Work has also begun on a group of rooms which will house the "Bell Museum," a collection of medical specimens, instruments and equipment used by Dr. Bell's father when he was a practitioner in Kalls County, Mo., and by Dr. Bell's uncle, who was a chief surgeon under a Confederate general. Dr. Bell remained at Missouri U. after graduation in 1901 and taught in the department of anatomy until 1909, then taught in the department of pathology, University of Minnesota, until retirement in 1950. His home address is 3820 E. 26th St., Minneapolis 6, Minn.

07 Mrs. DAISY YOUNG Holcomb, AB, AM '09, is professor emerita of zoology, University of Arkansas. Her home address is 616 Reagan, Fayetteville, Ark.

PREWITT ROBERTS writes that he would like to hear from former members of the '06, '07 football teams. His address is 656 Spruce St., San Francisco 18, Calif. Mr. Roberts reminisced about the appearance of Columbia fifty years ago, the first basketball teams, and the Kan-

sas-Missouri football rivalry. "There was no pavement in town when I first arrived," he writes, "but Broadway was paved with brick while I was there. Only two of the students owned automobiles. There were two picture shows at that time and they charged a nickel. The only theater was in an old church on Broadway. The first basketball team was organized and coached by Izzy Anderson, who had never played a game." Mr. Roberts has spent several years with the Missouri Highway Department, the U. S. Engineers and the Bureau of Public Roads (from which he retired about four years ago.)

08 LAFAYETTE S. DEMAND, AB, is a retired school teacher and owner of an egg plant. He lives at Choctaw, Okla., Route 5, Box 63.

09 Dr. J. B. LATSHAW, BS Agr., 505 Cotton Ave., Caruthersville, Mo., is a retired veterinarian.

10 JAMES A. CHEVERTON, BS EE, is an engineer with Wisconsin Electric Power Co., and lives at 5435 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. JOHN B. HANSON, AB, is retired from the practice of medicine and now living in "the most beautiful city in America." Dr. and Mrs. Hanson (OLIVE SHEPARD, BS Ed. '11) live at 441 Coconut Isle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They write that their son and daughter and their families also live in Ft. Lauderdale.

11 JOSEPH A. STIFFELMAN, BS CE, has been in the sound equipment business for 22 years. He and his son own and operate the Radio Communications Company, 6102 Delmar Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.

ALBERT G. REESE, LL.B., is a retired lawyer, living at 6210 21st Ave., North, St. Petersburg 10, Fla.

BOYD W. LUCAS is owner of the Lucas College Book Co., Berkeley, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas (FROST RECTOR, '16) live at 671 San Luis Rd., Berkeley.

EARL G. MAXWELL, retired, and Mrs. Maxwell (JULIA VEACH, BS Ed. '15, AB '15) spent the last year in Sarasota, Fla., and plan to return to their home at 1240 N. 40th, Lincoln, Nebr., in May.

Dr. WALTER A. FANSLER, AB, AM '12, is a surgeon, with offices at 1529 Medical Arts Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

ARTHUR M. IDLER, LL.B., has retired from his position with the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and is now representing Georgeron & Co. of New York. His address is 707 Glenvista Pl., Glendale 22, Mo.

Mrs. Frank A. Muth (ALLIE LEWIS FRANK) writes, "After years of nursing in a Chicago hospital, returned this year to restore an ancestral home in this village where I expect to reside from this day on." Her address is King City, Mo.

OREN SIMPSON, 700 North Walnut, Vandalia, Mo., is a retired postal employee.

ROBERT W. HODSON, BS CE, 448 N. Harrison, Kirkwood 22, Mo., is a construction engineer with St. Louis County Highway Department.

ROBERT E. RUTLEDGE, 2005 Oakland Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich., is a business executive in the manufacture and sale of paper.

Mrs. RETA MITCHELL Lowe, 302 South Seventh, Albany, Mo., has retired from teaching and now manages a farm and another business, with time for antiques as a hobby.

GEORGE C. WILLSON, AB, LLB '14, has been having great success with his fishing off the coast of Florida. He is shown with a 26-pound amberjack caught with spin tackle at Boynton Inlet. For this catch Mr. Willson received the President's Trophy awarded each year by the Spin Fishing Club of the Palm Beaches for the outstanding catch of the year. He claims to be a novice at spin fishing but is thoroughly converted to it and doesn't plan to use conventional tackle again. He fishes under the rules of the International Spin Fishing Association, which does not recognize catches on line heavier than 12 lb. test. Mr. Willson hopes to get back to the campus for the class reunion in June, at which time he will be glad to tell his classmates about Florida fishing. Mr. Willson is the former JEAN HARRIS, BS HE '13. They live at 247 Plymouth Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.



George C. Willson, '11

Mrs. James L. Hess, HARRIETT CALICOTT, had a stroke in July '60, but we are happy to report she is learning to walk and learning to write again. Her home address is 706 E. Broadway, Whittier, Calif.

JASPER M. HALSTEAD, BS EE, says he is an electrical contractor and "is going strong." He has raised a family of six children, and has 20 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, LLB, is a retired athletic instructor, and is living at 4085 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.

VAUGHN BRYANT, BJ, 1817 South Shore Dr., Holland, Mich., is a retired journalist.

JOSEPH WILLIAM DYSON resigned as assistant librarian at Central College, Fayette, Mo., in 1960, and is now teaching English, a class in Bible, and doing some library work at Soochow University. His address is 9 Chi Nan Rd., Sec. 3, Taipei, Taiwan.

BERTHA E. BOOTH, AM, Hamilton, Mo., taught for 20 years, retired from teaching in 1950 because of ill health. She has been a news and feature writer since then, and writes for the Kansas City Star. She writes "I am now 84 and will soon retire."

WALTER N. GEERY, 542 Tulane St., Salinas, Calif., has retired and is "enjoying the cool climate near the ocean."

STOCKTON FOUNTAIN, BS Agr., was a Hereford cattle breeder at Centralia, Mo., from 1911 to 1927, and from 1927 to the present a realtor, lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas with office and home in McAllen, Tex. (PO Box 654).

ETHEL E. REED, BS Ed., taught in the Joplin, Mo., senior high school for 35 years, retiring in 1955. Her address is 2026 Wall Ave., Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. V. C. Marten, MARGARET FIDLER, BS Ed., 5829 Overhill Dr., Los Angeles 43, Calif., has retired after teaching for 41½ years.

DONALD W. JOHNSON, LLB, is a lawyer with offices at 1000 Temple Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.

12 Mrs. LELA DOUGHTY Nichols, BS Ed., AB '12, is a retired school teacher and is living at 1071 S. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

JAMES R. McVAY, AB, AM '15, 856 W. 62nd St., Kansas City 13, Mo., is president of McVay Medical Corp.

FRANK V. RAGSDALE, BS CE, 1762 Autumn Ave., Memphis, Tenn., is owner of the F. V. Ragsdale Co., Memphis.

LESTER ROBERT GEYER, LLB, 4901 Minnesota Ave., Fair Oaks, Calif., is retired.

13 CHARLES B. HEBBARD is a retired engineering draftsman. Mrs. Hebbard is the former HAZEL SUMMERFIELD, BS Ed. '14, AM '19. They live at 4408 4th Rd., N., Arlington 5, Va. The Hebbards have a daughter, Mrs. James H. Baden, Sitka, Alaska, and a son, ROBERT M. HEBBARD '17, Westport, Conn.

ELMER L. BRECKNER, AB, BS Ed. '15, is a field representative for Book Publishing Co., Seattle, law book publishers. Mr. Breckner's home address is 261 Vereda Ave., Ojai, Calif.

Dr. L. O. MUENCH, AB, and Mrs. Muench live at 1550 Riverview Dr., Washington, Mo. They have a son, Eric, and a daughter, May.

14 CLARENCE A. BURNS, BS Agr., is co-owner of Midwest Creamery, Ponca City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Burns (ELLEN E. EVANS, BS Ed. '12, AB '13) live at 1666 E. Central, Ponca City.

MYRA JUNE HARRIS, AB, BS Ed. '15, 21 W. 5th St., Watsonville, Calif., is a retired teacher.



*Picture of a Lady
drying clothes* **ELECTRICALLY!**

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WILSON B. HELLER, BS Agr., has retired after 41 years as an entertainment publicist in Hollywood, but this by no means indicates any letup in his activities. He still manages the College Survey Bureau, Inc., which he originated while a student at M. U. in 1912. Each year since he has surveyed most campuses, getting the lowdown on student tastes. The Bureau has annually published the "Comparison of National Fraternities and Sororities," which rates chapters and their national organizations as to importance and prominence according to student opinions secured from surveys. Almost annually for more than 30 years he makes a one to two-month tour of campuses, speaking at assemblies, alumni associations and commencements. In fact, he returned to M.U. March 20 to address a joint meeting of the Alumni Interfraternity Council and the Undergraduate IFC., a few weeks after he addressed Missouri alumni at a Los Angeles Central Area meeting. Mr. Heller's home address is 1574 S. Hayworth Ave., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

S. J. CALLAHAN, BS CE, is senior partner of S. J. Callahan & Co., consulting engineers, 800 Finance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. His elder son, CARTER CALLAHAN, BS CE '50, is a junior partner in the firm and his younger son, DRURY CALLAHAN, BS BA '50, is a Captain in the Air Force, stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

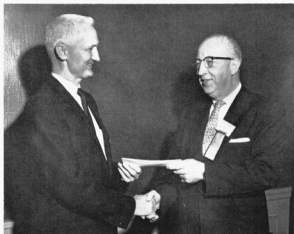
FRANK L. DULEY, BS Agr., AM '15, retired from the USDA in 1958. Since then he has been with Colorado State University on their Inter-University Exchange program and is located at the University of Peshawar in West Pakistan as Principal of the College of Agriculture. His address is USOM/P, APO 271, New York, N.Y. Dr. and Mrs. Duley plan a trip to the States in 1961 before returning to Pakistan for another 2-year assignment.

RAY D. JONES, BS Agr., is manager of the Farm Department, J. C. Nichols Co., Kansas City 12, Mo., a department he established in 1920. Son RAY D. JONES, Jr., BS BA '47, LLB '49, is an attorney in Kansas City; daughter Helen is a career girl in New York City, plans to be married in the near future. The Jones' home address is 2720 W. 69th St., Prairie Village, Kan.

15 FLORENCE G. LOVE, AB, BS Ed., 506 N. Jackson St., Farmington, Mo., is a retired hospital dietician. She goes to Bonne Terre two days a week to the hospital there as a dietetic consultant.

S. M. RUDDER, CE, is retired from the Missouri Highway Department. He and Mrs. Rudder (NADINE ROACH '16) live at 1120 Moreau Dr., Jefferson City, Mo.

J. ROBERT JOHNSTON, 625 W. Dartmouth, Kansas City, Mo., has retired after 19½ years as a criminal investigator



Dr. Vernon E. Wilson (left), dean of the School of Medicine at the University, is presented a check for \$7,312 from the American Medical Education Foundation by Dr. Raymond O. Muetter, president of the Missouri State Medical Association. The Foundation is a national fund raising organization which solicits gifts from physicians for the nation's 85 medical schools. The amount included a grant of \$5,209 from the AMEF pool of undesignated gifts from physicians, plus varying amounts which alumni contributors had earmarked for their alma mater. The presentation was made in Kansas City last month when the Missouri State Medical Association held its 107rd annual session.

with the Treasury Department. He is now practicing as a tax consultant.

THOMAS S. BARCLAY, AB, AM '17, PO Box 3669, Stanford, Calif., gave the commemorative address for Stanford University's annual Founder's Day service in March. Dr. Barclay, emeritus professor of political science, joined the Stanford faculty in 1927.

16 WALTER DELP, BS Agr., until recently employed by the Farmers Home Administration for the Farmington, Mo., Unit, became associated with the Tallock Equipment Co., 280 of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Delp live at 506 Yale St., Farmington.

ALBERT H. HOLLINGER, AM, teaches biology at Northwestern high school, Detroit, and lives at 17326 Pennington, Detroit 21, Mich.

MYRON Y. LONGACRE, BS Agr., 320 E. Broadway, Whittier, Calif., is a chemist with the city health department.

19 MARY LANSING, BS Ed., is manager of Peck & Peck in Clayton, Mo. Her home address is 625 Oakwood Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.

THOMAS DENHAM, BS Ed., AM '35, teaches high school math and book-keeping. He and Mrs. Denham (EMMA PADE MOWRY, BS Ed. '17) live at Webster, Iowa, Box 35.

HELEN LOUISE DAUTEN, AB, Salisbury, Mo., is a retired teacher.

21 MARY M. BAXTER, BS Ed., teaches at Van Horn High School, and lives at 4958 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM C. WHEELER, BS Eng., is a chemical engineer with the St. Louis Car Co. His address is 10842 Langford Dr., St. Louis 36, Mo.

LEE SIMPSON, BJ, is president of McCaffrey Bros. Co., Chicago, and lives at 1541 Granville Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

22 Mrs. LILLIAN DUNNING Landis, BS Ed., AM, 153 South Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif., is a teacher.

HORATIO BOOTH MOORE, BJ, is a retired University of Missouri instructor, and is living at 2804 Union St., San Francisco 11, Calif.

DON A. WREN, 710 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena, Calif., is owner of the Don A. Wren Co.

23 Mrs. Francis F. Stewart, EDITH PAYNE, BS Ed., AM '28, 2275 Carmelita Dr., San Carlos, Calif., is a teacher in Sunnysvale High School.

ALMA KINKADE, BS Ed., is a teacher in the Los Angeles schools. Her address is 1733 Hohl, Los Angeles 35, Calif.

HORACE L. FELTON, BJ, 1925 Cerro Gordo, Los Angeles 39, Calif., is owner of Felton Farms.

LUCILLE K. DeVRIES, 1013 S. Garfield Ave., Alhambra, Calif., is president of the L. DeVries Co.

EDWIN G. WEBER, BJ, 1528 Farwell Ave., Chicago 26, Ill., is an account executive for Philip Lesly Co.

Mrs. Edward W. J. Olson, INEZ HODGE, BS Ed., 925 S. Dunsmuir Ave., Los Angeles 96, Calif., is a math teacher in Los Angeles High School.

24 GEORGE B. LONG, BS Agr., is president of J. Strickland Co., Memphis, Tenn., and lives at 149 McElroy Rd., Memphis 17.

CLARK W. JENNINGS, LLB, AB '22, is an attorney in Winter Park, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings (SYBIL JOHNSON, BS Ed. '25) live at 1550 Via Tuscan, Winter Park.

Mrs. DOROTHY ROE Lewis, BJ, is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. She and her husband live at 38 Yarmouth Rd., Rowayton, Conn.

ROBERT D. LUSK, BJ, publisher of the Daily Plainsman, Huron, S. D., represented the University in March at ceremonies commemorating the 75th anniversary of Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, S. D.

25 WILLIAM MAPEL, BJ, has been named administrative vice-president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He was formerly in newspaper work and has been president of the Publishers Association of New York City. Mr. Mapel lives at 210 Pershing Ave., Westwood Gardens, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. AUGUSTA TURNER Bain, 10590 S. W. Terswilliger, Portland, Ore., is a teacher at Sunnyside School, Clackamas, Ore.

Mrs. R. E. Derr (ADA KREISMAN, AB) is a secretary and substitute teacher, Los Angeles Board of Education. She lives at 228 St. Albans, South Pasadena, Calif.

26 STANLEY F. L. VALLET, 1815 1/2 Edgewilke Dr., Los Angeles 26, Calif., is a Chief of Structures Design (Military)

Mrs. MAXINE MAUTZ Berry, 2768a East 38th, Huntington Park, Calif., is a

bookkeeper for the Concrete Tie & Anchor Company.

LOUIS E. HOUSTON is a technician for the Cowler Chemical Co., and lives at 250 Colonial Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Col. FRANK H. SKELLY, BS Eng., MS '31, has retired from Army service and lives at 310 Russell Blvd., Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Skelly is the former HELEN ELIZABETH BISHOP, BS Ed. '27. Their son, 1/Lt. JAMES G. SKELLY, BS BA, is with the U. S. Army Artillery, Nike Group, and is stationed at Thule, Greenland.

27 VERNUS N. PYLE, BS Eng., is a civil engineer with the Illinois State Highway Department. His home address is 222 S. 50th St., Belleville, Ill. Mrs. Pyle (RUTH ALBERTI, BS Ed. '27) teaches math in East St. Louis high school.

OTTO S. McDANIEL, BS EE, 750 Laurel Oak Dr., St. Louis 31, Mo., is a special services engineer, Southwest Bell Telephone Company.

ARTHUR E. INDERMARK, BS Agr., is with Modern Fold Doors Co., and he and Mrs. Indermark (MYRTLE THOMPSON, BJ '23) live at 832 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Dr. DOYLE C. McCRAW, BS Med., was elected to the council of the State Medical Association from the 8th District in March. Dr. and Mrs. McCraw (NANCY BARRY, AB '26) live at 711 N. Main, Bolivar, Mo.

28 REX P. BARRETT, AB, Ph.D. '34, has retired after 25 years with Commonwealth Theatres, and 47 years of continuous service in the motion picture industry. He served two terms as mayor of Columbia, Mo., and has received many honors for outstanding achievements in business and civic life. He lives at 1509 Locust, Columbia, Mo.

S. H. POLLOCK, BS Eng., 129 E. 65th Terr., Kansas City 31, Mo., is an electrical engineer with the Kansas City Power & Light Company.

WILLIAM N. CRUMPLER, BS Eng., 40 LaSalle Ct., Piedmont, Calif., is Western Division salesman and a director of C. K. Williams & Co.

J. MONROE LEDFORD has retired after 46 active years in the teaching profession. For the last 14 years he has been math and physics instructor at Mexico, Mo., while living near Hatton, Mo. He has taught in grade schools, high schools and colleges, and served in the latter two as athletic coach.

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Dr. IRA J. BERK, 516 S. Bentley Ave., Los Angeles 99, Calif., noting an item about HAROLD RIBACK, BS BA '29, in a recent *Alumnus*, recalls the time he and "Boots" thumbed a ride to a Missouri-Kansas game, and had the good fortune to make the trip, game, meals, and return to Columbia without expense.

30 W. J. (JACK) YOUNG, BJ, is manager of the University of California Press at Berkeley, Calif. His wife, LAURA GAIL BOWLING Young, '31, is an interior decorator with Maurahaus Studio. Their home address is 1735 Highland Pl., Berkeley.

Mrs. Charles Kostalak, LONA GILBERT, BJ, is society editor for the *Ledger*. She and her husband live at 1821 Oak View Lane, Arcadia, Calif.

FRED L. KELLER, AM, 701 College Ave., Tarkio, Mo., is head of the Department of Education, Tarkio College.

31 Dr. CHARLES A. LUSK, Jr., AB, BS Med., 311 N. Delaware, Butler, Mo., is a partner in Lusk and Masor, MD's.

SHERMAN T. WARE, 3529 W. 81st St., Inglewood, Calif., is on the sales staff of Brown-Bigelow.

32 Dr. GILES THEILMANN, AM, Ed.D., '16 director of instruction for the Topeka, Kan., public schools, will go to Russia this summer in a group of 50 educators to have a look at Russian schools and their products. The tour, sponsored by the National Educational Association, will leave New York the middle of July, visit Copenhagen, Helsinki, and Leningrad, then spend 20 days in Russia. Dr. and Mrs. Theilmann live in Tecumseh, Kans.

LEOLA MARGARET WHITE, BS Ed., is a teacher in the Los Angeles public schools, and lives at 535 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

33 NELLIE HART STERLING, AM, 612 S. Maguire, Warrensburg, Mo., retired in June, 1957, after 50 years teaching in Warrensburg public schools. She is a substitute teacher, Warrensburg High School, and is active in church, lodge and Red Cross work.

WEBB EMBREY, BS Agr. '33, AM '42, has resigned as agricultural representative of the St. Joseph, Mo., Chamber of Commerce to join the staff of the Tootle-Enright National Bank in Marshall, Mo., where he will be agricultural representative.

RALPH E. TRABER, AB, AM '34, 172 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J., has been elected assistant vice-president by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. After



Ralph E. Traber, '33

joining the company in 1949, Mr. Traber held a number of posts in the actuary's department before being appointed senior research associate in the methods research department in 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Traber have three children, Marcia, 18, Nancy, 16, and Thomas, 11.

Dr. LYMAN E. FOUNT, AB, was presented the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Medal by the American Society for Testing Materials, in recognition of his outstanding accomplishment in the development and application of fundamental knowledge of textile fibers. Dr. Fount, a biochemist, has been associated with testing laboratories in the Washington D. C. area for the past 20 years. His address is 5510 Johnson Ave., Bethesda 14, Md.

35 MAURINE BLOCK, BJ, has been appointed editor of *Bankers Digest*, the Dallas-based weekly newspaper devoted to Texas bank news. She will continue as Dallas-Fort Worth area correspondent for *Advertising Age*. Before joining *Bankers Digest* Miss Block was for nine years advertising manager of Dallas Iron & Wire Works, Inc. Formerly she was advertising manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Dallas group of retail stores. Active in professional, civic and cultural affairs, she is currently serving on the boards of directors of the Southwest District of the Advertising Federation of America, the Friends of Mexico, and the Dallas M.U. Alumni Association. Miss Block was voted the "Most Valuable Member" of the Dallas Advertising League last year. She is one of the first honorary members of the S.M.U. chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national honorary advertising fraternity for women, and last year was one of the first to be elected a Benjamin Franklin Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in England. Her office: 307 Empire Bank Bldg.

36 Mrs. John W. Wolfender, formerly VELMA LUETTA BRANSTETTER, BS HE, formerly was home economist for an advertising agency for 17 years, retired in 1955 to become a primary school teacher in a parochial school where she has taught for three years. The Wolfenders and their 11-year-old son live at 9508 Plainfield Dr., Rock Hill 19, Mo.

A. B. (BUD) JACKSON, Jr., BJ, 407 Castle Dr., Jefferson City, Mo., is a conservation director with Sherman Kelly & Associates. After 13 years—eight of them as director of field activity—with the National Wildlife Federation, he resigned in 1959 to take his present position.

37 J. RICHARD SAWERS, BS BA, is general manager for the Boston Sears, Roebuck mail order plant. He has been with the company for 23 years, 14 years in Memphis, Tenn., and 8 years in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Sawers (MARY DROWN '58) have four children: James R., Jr., 21; twins Jerry and Larry, 18; and Elizabeth, 10.

JOE C. SUTTON, BJ, has been named editor of *The Alumni News*, University of Illinois Alumni Association publication, effective June 1, 1961. He is an associate professor of journalism and communications. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and their children (Brett, 13, and Jeffrey, 11) live at 1914 Harding Dr., Urbana, Ill.

LENNIE P. JOHNSTON, BS Ch.E., 800 N. Valley View Dr., Columbia, Mo., is co-owner of the L. D. Johnston Co. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston (the former Mary Lee Prunty) have four children.

LEON Q. FORMAN, BS Ed., AM '59, is track coach at Long Beach Polytechnic High School. He and Mrs. Forman (JO-ANN WILLIAMS '59) live at 2009 Marber Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif.



Maurine Block, '35

ROBERT J. WOODRUFF, BJ, 138 El Camino Real, Berkeley, Calif., is an account executive for Mitchum, Jones & Templeton. The Woodruffs have three children, Janice, 19, Christine, 14, and Mark, 10.

38 Lt. Col. MARION F. THURSTON, Jr., LL.B., AB '51, is assistant judge advocate in headquarters, U. S. Army Europe. His son Thomas was a member of the undefeated Army high school football championship team in Heidelberg, Germany.

MAX KOERNER, BJ, is publisher of "The Missouri Restaurant Magazine." He and Mrs. Koerner (FRANCES IRENE MORRIS, BS Ed. '37) live at 204 W. Dartmouth Rd., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Koerner was moderator for a panel discussion that was part of the Food Service Industry Short Course held on the University campus in March.

THOMAS H. FORT, BS Ch. E, was released from active duty in the Navy in January. After a visit to relatives and the University campus, he has settled down at 601 East Anagua, Victoria, Tex., and is an area engineer with the Du Pont Co. Mr. and Mrs. Fort (GRETCHEN SCHMITT, AB) have a two year old son, Tommy, Jr.

Dr. LUCENA JAEGER Barth, AB, AM (Ph.D., Columbia University) was the recipient of a 1959 United States Public Health Grant for research, and has been teaching at Barnard College, Columbia University, part-time since 1955, but will be a full-time faculty member in the Fall. She is the author of several journal articles in the field of zoology. Her husband, Lester G. Barth, is also on the Columbia University faculty.

39 JOE T. JOHNSON BS BA, has recently been appointed division manager in the Omaha Agency, Prudential Insurance Company. He had formerly been with Prudential in Shenandoah, Iowa, where he also served for a time as mayor. The Johnsons have three daughters and a son, ranging in age from 8 to 16.

Mrs. Sterling H. Prusia, JANE WATT LIENBERG, 4601-B Tweedy Blvd., South Gate, Calif., is an installer with Western Auto Supply Co.

Mrs. DOROTHY DENHAM Armbruster, Route 1, Box 240, Redmond, Ore., a teacher in the Redmond high school, recently won a \$3,600 grant to work on her master's degree in physics and mathematics. She will attend the '61-'62 Academic Year Institute. Mrs. Armbruster has also been teaching night school classes in junior college math.

JOSEPH J. O'NEILL, 14 Lincoln Court, Lombard, Ill., is a publisher (The Inland and American), printer and lithographer.



Richard H. Lewin, '40

Mrs. ALICE KUNTZ Ray, BJ, is assistant public relations director, Community Fund of Chicago. Her address is 127 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

FRED HUGHES, LL.B., AB '37, is general manager of the Joplin Globe Publishing Co., Joplin, Mo.

40 RICHARD H. LEWIN, AB, vice-president and director of Cerro Corp., 900 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y., has been elected president of the company's subsidiary, Cerro Sales Corporation. Formerly president of Cerro's Lewin-Mathes Division in St. Louis, Mr. Lewin has been a director of the parent corporation since 1957, and a vice president since 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Lewin and their four children live at Harrison, N. Y.

CECIL A. ELLIOTT, AM, has resigned as superintendent of R-1 schools at Vandalia after 6 years there. His daughter CECILE ELLIOTT, BS Ed. '57, teaches vocational home economics at DeSoto High School, DeSoto, Mo., and Mrs. Elliott teaches at R-6 Community High School at Scott's Corner, near Vandalia. The Elliotts live at 601 N. Maple, Vandalia, Mo.

A. WILLIAM EVANS, BS BA, is a Captain in the Naval Reserve. He is a director of administrative training and recruitment at General American Life Insurance Company in St. Louis. The Evans' and their three children live at 20 Winnetka Lane, Glendale 22, Mo.

Major EMMET B. WINN has retired from the Air Force and is attending the University of Texas Law School. During

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WW II he flew combat missions with the 15th Air Force and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

41 WALTER LEROY SMITH, BS Agr., AM '51, is an agricultural representative for Amchem Products, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Smith (MARY KATHERINE WILLIAMSON, AB '50) and their two sons live at 705 West Boulevard South, Columbia, Mo.

JOHN P. LANCEY, BJ, is president of Lancey, Ehlinger & Moore, Inc., 273 S. 79th St., Philadelphia 59, Pa., a new sales promotion agency. Formerly advertising and sales promotion manager of the Philadelphia Sealtest Foods Division, he began his marketing career as a sales trainee with Vick Chemical Co., later became assistant sales promotion manager with Vick, and was marketing research executive for Young & Rubicam, Inc., for three years.

PEGGY MAUPIN, BJ, 66 E. Bellevue Pl., Chicago 11, Ill., is a reporter for Women's Wear Daily.

Dr. WILLIAM B. HOUSE, BS Agr., AB '49, Ph.D. '58, has resigned his post as principal chemist at Midwest Research Institute to accept appointment as director of research for Plan Foods and Research Company, Kansas City. Dr. House, one of the nation's leading authorities on nutrition, developed the formula for Plan, a liquid diet drink, and has directed the development of a basic survival ration for use in the event of atomic attack or natural disaster, in addition to "space flight" foods for the Air Force. Dr. and Mrs. House (LORA ELAINE WILEY, BS HE '41) and their four children live at 2706 Espenlaub Lane, Kansas City, Kan.



Dr. William B. House, '41

47 JAMES D. MOORE, BS Ch. E., MS Ch. E. '48, is now manager of western operations for Vitro Chemical Co., at Salt Lake City. He joined Vitro in 1951 as a chemical engineer, later became chief process engineer, and in 1957 was promoted to production manager; in 1959 he was named plant manager of the Salt Lake plant. Mr. Moore and his family live at 1275 Glenna Dr., Salt Lake City.

48 DON I. SLOAN, BS BA, is field supervisor in the state of Ohio for the Indiana Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Co. After working two years as an underwriter, he started special training for field work and traveled Indiana for a year before he was sent to Ohio as special agent in 1955. He and his family live in Columbus, Ohio.

49 ROBERT C. SCHMIDT, AB, 7696 N. Delta Pl., Milwaukee, Wis., works for the National Gypsum Co.

RAYMOND JEROME MARKMAN, BJ, 421 Lakeside Manor Rd., Highland Park, Ill., is an account executive with the Leo Burnett Co.

ROBERT L. SEIDNER, BS BA, is director of research, presentations, and statistics for Chicago's American. His home address is 6858 S. Chappel, Chicago, Ill.

FRED T. MAHAFFEY, AB, is assistant to the secretary of the National Association Board of Pharmacy. He and Mrs. Mahaffey (BETTY WOODFILL, BJ '49) live at 116 N. Hamlin Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

50 ROBERT J. SIMON, AB, BS Ch.E. '51, is area development manager for Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis. He and Mrs. Simon (MARY ALICE McCLUSKEY, BS Ed. '49) and their four children live at 2305 St. Clair, Brentwood, Mo.

Mrs. ALENE BROWN Preston, BS Ed., AM '51, is speech therapist for the Goshorn Handicap Center, Jefferson City. The Prestons live at 501 W. Stewart Rd., Columbia, Mo.

JAY WILCOX, BS BA, has recently become a Life Member of the Missouri Alumni Association. Mr. Wilcox lives at 705 E. 8th, Trenton, Mo.

ROBERT CRIST, LL.B., a member of the firm of Bollow, Crist & Oswald, was recently elected President of the Missouri Association of Claimants' Attorneys. He was prosecuting attorney of Shelby County 1951-55, and since 1957 has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Missouri Bar. He and Mrs. Crist, BETTY LOU LeGRAND, '48, live at Shelbina, Mo.

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FRED GREENE, BJ, is public relations director for Zale Jewelry Co., 512 S. Akard St., Dallas, Tex. He hasn't been back on the campus in some time, but recently he was able to arrange for a collection of 35 rare antique watches to be put on display at the Student Union for three weeks. The watches are from the private collection of the Zale firm and are valued at more than \$50,000. The display attracted many visitors, who were given a booklet picturing the watches and outlining their history.

52 LI. WILLIAM TROELSTRUP, AB, administrative assistant to the Police Chief, Kansas City, attended a 12-week session of the FBI's National Academy in Washington, D. C., beginning March 20. He is one of 60 law enforcement officers from throughout the nation to participate in the course.

D. C. LARSON, BJ, works for the Illinois Bell Co., and he and his wife (JUNE MAGUIRE, BJ '51) live at 1201 72nd Ct., Palos Heights, Ill.

53 Capt. W. C. WHEELER, BS Ed., is now Deputy Chief, Projects, Industrial Division, Redstone Arsenal, and lives at 131 Goss Circle, Apt A-1, Redstone, Ala.

HAROLD S. HOOK, BS BA, AM '54, has been named executive vice-president of the National Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Mo. He joined the company in 1957 as assistant to the president, was named to the board in 1959, and promoted to administrative vice-president in 1960. Active in management education, he is one of the featured speakers for the 1961 Business Week. He and his wife (JOANNE HUNT, BS Ed. '55) and their two children, Karen Anne and Tommy, live at 4973 W. 67th, Prairie Village, Kan.



Harold S. Hook, '53



Fred Greene, '50

54 Mrs. LOCHIE FAYE HART Landolt and GENE LANDOLT, BS Ed., announce the birth of a daughter, Loez Broach, on January 26. The Landolts have two other children, George, 5, and Debbie, 4. Mr. Landolt is vice-president of the Bank of Murray (Ky.) and head of the installment loan department, and Mrs. Landolt is society editor for one of the local daily papers.

55 Dr. JACK MASTERSON, AB, 7018 Beverly, Kansas City, Kan., has been selected as one of ten in the nation to receive the Meade Johnson award for this year. Dr. Masterson was the recipient of the Danforth Foundation Scholarship in his senior year of medical school, was graduated cum laude, and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical scholastic honorary society. He continued his professional training at Henry Ford Hospital, Edsel Ford Research Institute and Receiving Hospital in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Masterson is now in his second year of residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. The Missouri House of Representatives recently adopted a resolution honoring Dr. Masterson for the honors that have been bestowed upon him and for the success he has attained in his chosen profession. Mrs. Masterson is the former ELINOR ANN MARLER, BS Ed. '58.

56 RONALD L. POWERS, BS BA, is the new manager of the Raytown, Mo., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Powers and their two sons, 3 and 5, live at 8615 Oxford, Raytown, Mo. (a suburb of Kansas City).

CHARLES W. BELL, BS PA, formerly assistant city personnel director at Springfield, Mo., has resigned to become village manager at Richmond, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have a son, C. Wesley, age 2.

57 DAVID J. MILLER, BS Ag. Journ., Paris, Mo., has been named public relations assistant for the American Angus Association, at St. Joseph, Mo. Upon graduation he received an Air Force commission as 2nd lieutenant. While in the Air Force, he served as Information Services Officer at bases in Washington and Alaska. Discharged as a 1st lieutenant last September, Dave returned to the University for work on his master's degree. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He and his wife make their home at 1021 Sylvan in St. Joseph.

60 MICHAEL L. MORGAN, BS EE, top engineering student in his class and recipient of the Weinbach Memorial prize, is working for General Electric Company. He and Mrs. Morgan, formerly ANN ANDERSON '60, live at 4411 Hilltop Dr., Lynchburg, Va.

URBAN L. KRAMER, Jr., BS, DVM, recently opened his own small animal hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mrs. Kramer, the former MARIAN SCHLEMEYER, BJ '58, is a free lance medical writer and editor.

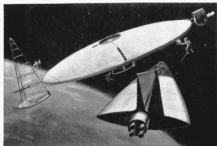
JOHN R. JUTTON, BJ, his wife, MIGNON CLEMENTS Jutton '60, and their baby daughter recently visited in Columbia. Mr. Jutton is now with Associated Press at Little Rock, Ark., where the Juttons live at 2721 W. Capital.

JOAN PHYLLIS DISSE, BS Ed., of 24 Hill Dr., Kirkwood 22, Mo., has completed her training and is a flight stewardess with Pan American World Airways. She will fly Pan American's round-the-world routes to Europe, Africa, Asia, the Pacific islands, and the U. S. West Coast, and will be based in New York City.



Joan Phyllis Disse, '60

Space-age careers at Boeing



This year, engineering and science alumni will find more challenging and rewarding careers than ever at Boeing. Advanced missile and space-age programs are expanding, and the proportion of engineers and scientists to Boeing's total employment is growing steadily. Boeing programs include the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle, Minuteman solid-propellant ICBM, Bomarc defense missile system, B-52G missile bomber, KC-135 jet tanker-transport, the Boeing 707, 720 and recently announced 727 jetliners, and lunar, orbital and interplanetary systems and advanced research projects. A few of the many immediate openings are listed below:

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM SUPPORT SEATTLE AREA
B.S. or higher in AE, CE or ME (with any amount of experience) to perform temperature analysis and conduct studies in gas dynamics, heat transfer, ablation and gas dynamics testing.

STRUCTURAL DYNAMICS SEATTLE AREA
M.S. or Ph.D. in AE or Engineering Mechanics (with at least two years research and development experience in structural dynamics, including response and stability, dynamic analysis, dynamic analysis methods or servo characteristics) to investigate response characteristics of time-variant and non-linear systems and develop methods of analysis.

MICROWAVE SYSTEMS WICHITA AREA
M.S. in Electrical Engineering or Ph.D. in Physics. To accomplish basic research in the fields of microwave components and transmission systems. Studies of materials and techniques to improve wave guide systems. Assignments include laboratory and analytical research.

WEAPON SYSTEMS ANALYSIS SEATTLE AREA
B.S. in AE, EE, ME or Math (with experience in testing, design or development of missile systems or sub-systems, including ground support equipment and ground operational equipment) to plan and establish procedures for evaluating the results of Minuteman ICBM weapon system testing, and assist in analyzing data evolved during test programs and prepare reports incorporating this information.

AERODYNAMICS WICHITA AREA
M.S. or Ph.D. in Aerodynamics. For assignments in development programs involving STOL technology, performance analysis, establishment of preliminary aerodynamic configuration, stability and control predictions, supersonic engine inlet design and testing, and internal aerodynamic investigation. These programs involve preliminary design on aircraft and missile projects.

GAS TURBINE ENGINE DESIGN SEATTLE AREA
B.S. or M.S. in ME (with 5 to 10 years experience in layout and detailed design of complex mechanical assemblies involving lubrication, thermal stress, inertia stress and assembly tolerances) to perform layout and design work on gas turbine engines and their components.

PACKAGING ENGINEERING SEATTLE AREA
Engineers with B.S. in ME, CE or EE to design and develop industrial and military packaging for the protection of electronic equipment and missile and aircraft components. Assignments include analyzing, evaluating and testing methods, materials and techniques for the protection of fragile and intricate items.

FACILITIES EQUIPMENT ENGINEERING SEATTLE AREA
Engineers with B.S. degrees in ME, ChemE or EE, with five years minimum experience, to provide services which include equipment design, specifications, selection and operational reliability. Equipment involved may be manufacturing process and test equipment (e.g. hydraulic functional test equipment) or electronic equipment (e.g. test equipment for air-borne electronic systems.)

CERAMICS SEATTLE AREA
Ceramicist with Ph.D. degree or equivalent professional background to conceive and conduct investigations of the factors influencing ductility and fracture.

BASE INSTALLATIONS SEATTLE AREA
B.S. in EE or ME (with 10 years experience in architectural or engineering design, design checking or coordination, drawing delineation or equivalent activity) to review architectural and engineering drawings of guided-missile base installations and comment on design, recommending revisions, preparing cost estimates, and engage in Air Force and other outside company contact work.

COMPUTER METHODS SEATTLE AREA
B.S. in EE, ME or Math (with 0 to 6 years applicable experience) to find new uses for and integrate new electronic digital computing equipment with existing equipment.

ANTENNA SYSTEMS SEATTLE AREA
M.S. in Electrical Engineering or Ph.D. in Physics. To accomplish basic research in the fields of surface wave antennas or large array antennas for possible air-borne application through use of the IBM 7090 Digital Computer, 231R Face Analog Computer and other antenna laboratory equipment. Projects include such items as antennas for omnidirectional radiation pattern coverage in both horizontal and vertical polarizations.

QUALITY CONTROL SEATTLE AREA
B.S. or M.S. in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Chemistry or Metallurgy. Advanced training in Mathematics/Probability Science helpful. Establish requirements and analyze reliability performance data; correlate performance data and design specifications; design test programs based on statistical parameters; recommend changes to product design and determine the need for changes in manufacturing process.

PLASMA PHYSICS SEATTLE AREA
Experimental and theoretical physicists with Ph.D. degree in physics for the staff of the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, to conduct studies in the field of basic microwave plasma physics, transport properties of plasmas and quantum plasma physics.

ELECTRONICS AND GUIDANCE SYSTEM DESIGN SEATTLE AREA
B.S. in EE or ME (with EE or mechanical design experience) to evaluate flight instrument requirements for the Dyna-Soar boost-glide vehicle program, perform avionics component and system engineering, prepare source control drawings or design procurement specifications, perform technical evaluation of vendor proposals, perform design and development monitoring, evaluation and qualification testing, and system avionics integration.

TEST ENGINEER WICHITA AREA
M.S. in Aeronautical, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. For test programs covering aerodynamic, electrical, electronic, structural and mechanism projects. Assignments require planning, development monitoring and analysis of tests in laboratories and actual flights.

STRUCTURES & MECHANICAL DESIGN SEATTLE AREA
B.S. in CE and ME for component and assembly design for transport airplanes in developmental and production phases. Must be capable of contributing creative engineering and original ideas to airplane applications. Requirements in landing gear, controls, air conditioning, hydraulic, and structural systems.

Advantages you'll enjoy at Boeing include up-to-the-minute facilities, unexcelled research equipment, insurance and retirement programs, and a company-paid graduate study program (M.A. and Ph.D.) designed to help you get ahead faster.

For further information write: Mr. John C. Sanders, Boeing Airplane Company, P. O. Box 3822 - UMI, Seattle 24, Washington.

BOEING

briefs by Bus

It is not the purpose of this column to run reprints of other articles, but I would like to make an exception this month because the following letter contains material that I sincerely believe every Missouri alumnus must not only read but must absorb, remember, and act accordingly. The material is a completely outside evaluation of the State of Missouri's attitude toward higher education, and it contains some rather challenging and sober information. For this reason we depart from the normal and urge that you read in its entirety the following report from Professor Seymour E. Harris of Harvard as it appeared in the letters column of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

After four years of work I have just completed a study of the economics of higher education.

One of the surprises in this study for me was the poor record of Missouri. In relation to its resources, Missouri comes out about as badly in higher education as any state. Since St. Louis is one of the cultural centers of the nation I was all the more surprised.

I hope Missouri will not resent an outsider's pointing out their poor record. He does it only in the thought that Missouri would do better if the people were aware of the record.

It seems to this writer that a greater tax effort is required, as well as larger support to higher education. Public support of higher education in relation to state and local taxes is only 60 per cent of the national average. The availability of several first-class private institution helps. Their contribution would be even greater if substantial financial aid were available for students in their colleges or universities, as for instance the Rockefeller program in New York.

Among the states, Missouri stood as follows:

1. Measure of Burden: Percentage of college-age population to total population—twenty-ninth.
2. Measures of Capacity:
 - (a) Net state and local taxes per member of the college-age population—thirty-fourth.
 - (b) Per capita income—eighteenth.
3. Measures of Effort:
 - (a) State and local taxes per \$1000 of personal income—forty-seventh.
 - (b) State tax revenue per capita—forty-fourth.
 - (c) Total state and local government expenditures for education as a percentage of personal income—forty-second.
4. Achievements:
 - (a) Enrollment of public colleges as percentage of total enrollment—forty-first.
 - (b) Total enrollment as percentage of college-age population—twenty-second.
 - (c) Adjusted dollar expenditure per public student college enrollee—fortieth.
 - (d) Adjusted dollar expenditure per student as a percentage of per capita personal income—forty-first.

This last measure shows how high standards are

in relation to economic capacity. Public higher education is at a low standard on this basis.

Seymour E. Harris
Professor of Political Economy
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

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In this limited space let us review a recent construction project on the campus that might go unheralded in less conscientious quarters. This is the new bicycle rack at the southwest corner of the Memorial Tower. It is installed there to invite bicyclists to park their steeds in orderly fashion and not plop them willy-nilly about the approaches to the Tower, an area utilized by pedestrians and sleeping dogs. The rack, made of aluminum piping with its base imbedded in concrete, accommodates ten bicycles. The architects are Ace Stotler and Bill Wickersham, the director and program director, respectively, of the Student Union. Use of the device has grown steadily, providing more room for students walking to and from classes, and for dogs going nowhere. However, it is well to study the accompanying picture, a fascinating still life made by the author (*E/11, 1/100*; probably the same setting Steichen would have used). You will note that two security-minded bike owners have accepted the hitching post, while a third one, a non-conformist, has turned his back on it. But Messrs. Stotler and Wickersham are confident that conditions will bring this skeptic to heel. The two architects believe the campus is headed for an influx of two-wheelers, because bicycling is good recreation, and the car parking mess is almost impossible. So, these men of vision may be ahead of their time. Foreseeing, as they do, the need of a second bicycle rack, they are already back at their drawing boards.

J.C.T.



around the university

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has advanced \$70,800 to M. U. to finance preliminary planning of more residence halls for 6,40 single students; the advance is on a proposed project to cost \$3,060,000 and is separate and in addition to a government loan of \$1,800,000 toward a \$2,475,000 project of two new residence halls and a dining hall for single men students. . . . Dr. Robert E. Stewart, professor of agricultural engineering, leaves in June to become chairman of the agricultural engineering department at Ohio State University; a native of Carthage, he has been on the staff since 1948 and holds three degrees from the University. . . . The United States Steel Foundation has renewed a grant for two graduate fellowships in the School of Journalism, providing \$2,100 for a married student and \$1,500 for an unmarried student, and in each case allowing the University \$1,500 to defray costs of the teaching and administrative work necessary for the graduate program.

The \$500 Alice Holliday Scholarship in Mental Health offered by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs has been awarded Mrs. Maxine Louise Maddox, Columbia, a senior in the School of Nursing who is also the mother of three young children. . . . A new degree, Master of Arts for Teachers (M.A.T.) will be offered beginning in June; for the present the new curricula and the degree are designed for secondary-school teachers in the Romance languages, French and Spanish, but expansion into other fields is provided. . . . A grant of \$8,912 from the U. S. Public Health Service will support research into "The Role of the Local Public Health Nurse" being conducted by the Department of Rural Sociology under direction of Dr. Edward W. Hassinger. . . . The sixth annual Spring Clinical Conference of the University's School of Medicine will be held May 11 and 12 at the Medical Center Auditorium as part of the "continuing medical education" program for practitioners of medicine in Missouri.

President Ellis has announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis Edmond Davids to be the Robert E. Lee Hill Professor of Bank Management beginning in September; the professorship is supported by a trust endowment established here in 1958 by the Missouri Bankers Association; Dr. Davids is now professor and chairman of the department of general business at the University of Georgia. . . . State-wide high school events coming up include Classes B and C Outdoor Track and Field Meets, May 12-13; Class A, May 19-20; Music Festival, April 28-29; Speech Festival and Drama Festival, May 5-6; All-State Summer Music Camp, June 18-23; High School Publications Workshop, June 19-23. . . . Dr. John F. McGowan, professor of education, is the editor of "An Introduction to the Vocational Rehabilitation Process," recently published by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; the manual is to be used in the "in

service" training of newly hired rehabilitation counselors in state agencies and as a beginning text in the rehabilitation counseling courses of about 40 schools and colleges in the nation.

A Scholastic Journalism Seminar, designed for high school journalism teachers and advisers, will be offered during the Summer Session at the School of Journalism from June 12 to August 4; a minimum of 12 advisers will be selected for the course, financed in part by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., operated by the Wall Street Journal. . . . Koichiro Asakai, Ambassador from Japan to the United States, spoke at the University March 22; the invitation to speak was extended by President Ellis in behalf of the campus Japanese Club, which has 14 members. . . . The University is among those American colleges and universities which will grant special four-year scholarships to students from Africa, beginning next fall; 200 African students are to be selected for scholarships at 80 American schools. . . . Five research grants totaling \$88,591 have been awarded to the University by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for support of projects being conducted in the School of Medicine. . . . A research grant of \$30,000 has been received from the National Science Foundation in support of a study of the cycle of plant production and mineralization in native grasslands, under the direction of Dr. Clair L. Kucera, professor of botany and chairman of the department.

Among the students—Charles A. Leech, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leech, Jr., Columbia, received the Achievement Award from the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co., Cleveland, for having the highest average in Chemistry 11; he had an average of 93 per cent out of a possible 100 per cent; a second semester freshman majoring in civil engineering, Leech had a perfect average of 4.00 for the 1960-61 fall semester. . . . Paul Ray Henley, captain-elect of the Tiger football team for 1961, has received the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award; the award is given to a member of the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers having the highest scholastic rating during his freshman and sophomore years. . . . Six outstanding students in forestry were recognized for scholastic achievement and activities in the Forestry Club during the year honored at the annual banquet were Melvin Weiss, David E. Kline, Walter G. Thies, Robert G. Stryker, Raymond Mischon and Albert R. Vogt. . . . As the outstanding junior in Industrial Engineering, Sgt. George E. Bement of Columbia, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, received the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Award at the Engineering Convocation. . . . J. Rockne Calhoun, all-conference lineman of the football Tigers, will enter the Marine Corps Officer Training Program at Quantico this summer.

HONOR ROLL

OF ALUMNI CLUBS

Those University of Missouri Alumni organizations, by Missouri county and locality outside the state, which have earned recognition by strength of paid membership and participation in national and local programs.

HONOR

Audrain
Cedar
Cole
Grundy
Howell
Indianapolis, Ind.
Johnson
Macon
Madison
Mercer
Montgomery
Nodaway
Pulaski
Putnam
Scott
Ray
Warren
Webster

DISTINGUISHED

Buchanan
Cleveland, O.
Houston, Tex.
Jefferson
Knox
Livingston
Milwaukee, Wis.
Moniteau
Perry
Phelps
St. Charles
Wichita, Kan.
Worth

SUPERIOR


Barton
Bates
Benton
Butler
Camden
Corpus Christi,
Texas
Dallas, Tex.
Denver, Colo.
Douglas
Harrison
Holt
Kansas City, Mo.
Lafayette
Lincoln, Neb.
Memphis, Tenn.
New Madrid
New York, N. Y.
Pettis
St. Louis, Mo.
Shelby
Stoddard
Sullivan
Washington, D. C.
Wayne

ACTIVE

Andrew
Barry
Boone
Cape Girardeau
Chariton
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Gasconade
Gentry
Greene
Honolulu, Hawaii
Jacksonville, Fla.
Jasper
Lincoln
Linn
Marion
Miami, Fla.
Miller
Mississippi
Monroe
New Orleans, La.
Osage
Ozark
Pemiscot
Peoria, Ill.
Pike
Ste. Genevieve
Saline
Scotland
Shannon
Shelby
Texas
Tulsa, Okla.
Vernon

ORGANIZED

Callaway
Christian
Clark
Davies
Dent
Franklin
Henry
Howard
Lawrence
Lewis
Los Angeles, Calif.
Newton
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma
Polk
Ralls
Rockford, Ill.
St. Francois
San Diego, Calif.
Schuyler
Stoddard
Wright

 **HONOR CLUBS:** active membership of over 25 per cent of potential. **DISTINGUISHED CLUBS:** active membership of over 15 per cent of potential. **SUPERIOR CLUBS:** active membership of over 15 per cent of potential. **ACTIVE CLUBS:** active membership of over 10 per cent of potential. **ORGANIZED CLUBS:** over 5 per cent of potential. For information on ranking or position of clubs or any other questions concerning existing clubs, contact: Jean Madden, Club Secretary, 101 Read Hall, Columbia, Mo.