

JANUARY • 1953

MISSOURI

Alumnus



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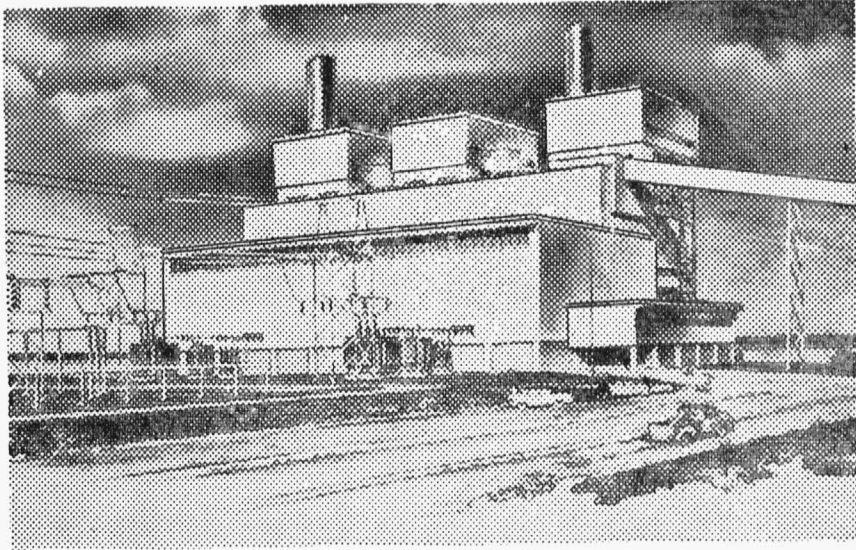
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HAWTHORN STATION, Kansas City Power & Light Company's new 50-million-dollar electric generating plant, located on the Missouri river in the Northeast Industrial district of Kansas City, Missouri.

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A DEPENDABLE SUPPLY OF ELECTRIC POWER is one of the most important factors in the growth of any community. Providing this constant source of electrical energy for the expanding needs of the Kansas City area is a responsibility "The Light Company" has long recognized . . . and planned ahead to meet.

HAWTHORN STATION, now in partial service, is only one phase of an 11-year construction program, totaling approximately 110 million dollars . . . to insure an adequate supply of dependable, low-cost electric service. When completed in 1955, this new power plant will have a generating capacity of 332,000 kilowatts . . . placing it among the largest electric production installations in Missouri.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

MISSOURI *Alumnus*



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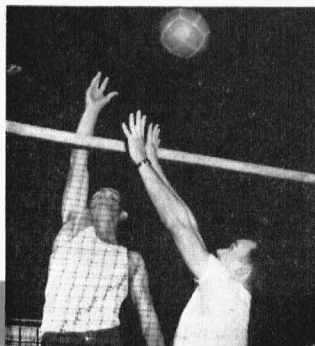
A report on the progress of the Association's new program which was put into effect last September by your Board of Directors might be of interest to you.

On September 1, 1952, there were 2,200 alumni receiving THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS and the financial status of this publication was in a precarious situation. After four months of the membership program, a look at the records reveals that 4,300 alumni are now receiving the publication and taking advantage of other benefits as established by the Board of Directors. More important than the financial development which is evident is the fact that there are almost twice as many alumni now taking active part in the basic program of the association. Activities of varied interests have been better coordinated through this program and before the year is up, it is possible that the Association will realize 5,000 active members.

Too much praise can not be given to the Board members who have so faithfully given their free time in formulating and participating in policies of the organizational program. They are working tirelessly trying to develop a program of interest to you and of value to our Alma Mater.

Specific objectives of the Association during this year are well underway. Alumni programs are not developed over night and it takes participation on behalf of everyone concerned to effectively develop a worthwhile organization. The objectives of the Association are being reached through committees which have diligently set out to accomplish their objectives. These committees are (1) Alumni Policy, (2) Athletic Advisory, and (3) Awards.

By the end of this school year, the Association hopes to be able to boast of active, worthwhile programs in these areas and then move on to other fields of endeavor.



The volley ball players on the cover of the January Alumnus illustrate one of the activities in the Men's Physical Education Department, which is featured in this issue.

The photos are by the University Photo Service.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Because of her faithful reporting of alumni activities in Lincoln, Mrs. William F. Swindler's letter informing us of one of their meetings is printed in her well chosen words. As one of the association's most faithful club secretaries, this is our way of saying "Thanks."

IN LINCOLN NEBR. . . .

We had another grand alumni party Sunday, Dec. 7, with a record-breaking 60 present, including 41 actual M.U. alumni or former students. We elected Dr. Louis Vallieres Skidmore, B.S. in Agr. 1912, as our president and Mrs. William Paul Barnds (Ida Lou Sterrett), M.A. 1927 as our secretary-treasurer. Dr. Skidmore is associate professor of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Mrs. Barnds' husband is rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Lincoln, and also received his M.A. in 1927 from Missouri.

John C. Whaley, B.S. Ed. 1940, M. Mus. Ed. 1946, now assistant professor of Music Education at the University of Nebraska School of Fine Arts, sang a number of selections. Earl G. Maxwell, grad. 1911, state extension forester, gave a series of colored slides of outdoor scenes in Nebraska and Missouri, punctuated with pertinent James Whitcomb Riley quotations.

We were delighted to have people from outside of Lincoln attend our meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Riedesel, of Loup City, Nebr., both M.U. alumni, drove 150 miles to attend. James S. Douthit and his wife of Beatrice, Nebr., drove 41 miles to attend, all coming for the first time.

Dr. and Mrs. Row Glen Wiggans of Ithaca, N. Y., also were present, visiting Dr. Wiggans' brother, Dr. Cleo Claude Wiggans and Mrs. Wiggans of Lincoln. Those four members of the Wiggans family hold seven M. U. degrees among them. Mrs. Roy G. Wiggans (Edna Landon, A. B., 1915, formerly of St. Louis) was given special recognition by being introduced as the Savitar Queen of 1915. Her husband, Dr. Roy G. Wiggans, B.S. in Agr. 1914, has been a professor agronomy at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., for years.

GEOLOGY ALUMNI MEET IN BOSTON

Thirty alumni and guests attended a breakfast for University of Missouri Geology alumni at the Statler Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts on November 14, 1952.

R. E. Peck served as toastmaster and A. G. Unklesboy, Professor of Geology at the University spoke to the group.

AGRICULTURE ALUMNI

Seven officers and three council members of the Missouri Agriculture Association were re-elected Nov. 18 at an alumni banquet at the Memorial Union. About 200 alumni members attended the banquet.

Officers re-elected are: President Don Spaulding, St. Joseph; first vice-president, A. G. Anderson, Springfield, Mo.; second, Bob Mills, Boonville; third, Miller Carpenter, Carrollton; fourth, Flint McRoberts, Monticello; fifth, J. R. Bartels, St. Mary's; and secretary-treasurer, Cordell Tindall, Fayette.

Alumni council members re-elected are: Ben Geisert, Washington, Mo.; Gene Waite, Eldon; and James Roth, Malden.

E. M. Woods, 317 Stewart Rd., was appointed representative of the General Alumni Association.

Joseph Holland, general counsel for Pevely Dairy, St. Louis, spoke on "Saving Our Freedom" after being introduced by Don Spaulding, toastmaster.

Holland suggested that people re-evaluate their present lives. He thought man should turn from the material to the more basic spiritual things.

Dr. Thomas Brady, University vice-president, represented the University in welcoming the group. Dr. J. H. Longwell, dean of the College of Agriculture, made a welcoming talk.

ENGINEERS' REUNION

The 1952 Missouri Engineers' Reunion in New York City was held on Thursday evening, December 4. The total attendance was 43. It was a genuinely happy occasion for all those present, and here is the story of the affair.

Lee Schneitter and Bob Smith made the arrangements. The Reunion was held at the Engineers Club, and the program was very well planned. Unfortunately, a conflict in speaking engagements prevented Dean Huber Croft from attending this year.

The high point of the evening was a most interesting address by Professor Arthur M. Greene, Fr., Dean Emeritus of Engineering at Princeton University. Professor Greene was Junior Dean at Missouri in 1903 when the St. Pat's Celebration was begun. He told of that occasion and gave many interesting details of the affair. Additional details were revealed in the comments presented by John Brundige '03 and Milo Brinkley '03. The program was concluded with the presentation of an 800 foot film entitled "52 at Old Mizzou." This film showed the details of the 1952 St. Pat's Celebration and several other interesting events of the year.

It was an evening that passed in what seemed like minutes because of the sustained interest and warm feeling of good fellowship. Meeting adjourned at 11:15.

IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL. . . .

Frederic S. O'Hara, Springfield, was elected 1953 president of the Central Illinois Chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association at the organization's final 1952 meeting held Dec. 6 at the Elks Club.

Guest of honor and featured speaker at the banquet-business meeting was Professor Jesse Wrench, of the M.U. faculty. He was introduced by the Central Illinois chapter's senior member, E. E. Lushbaugh, Jacksonville, Ill., member of the graduating class of 1901.

Newly elected president O'Hara, who attended the University from 1947 to 1948 and was graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Illinois, succeeds Lee C. Pieplow, M.U. class of 1948, founder and first president of the Central Illinois Missouri Alumni chapter.

Other officers elected by the group were: Darwin Flanigan, Springfield, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Flanigan, Springfield, secretary-treasurer; George Wopat, Bloomington, Howard Childs, Springfield, Ben Blair, Jacksonville, executive board members; E. E. Lushbaugh, Jacksonville, senior counselor; Lee C. Pieplow, Springfield, membership coordinator; Virgil Tipton, Springfield, Wayne Allen, Springfield, publicity directors.

The Central Illinois alumni group was organized in October, 1951 and currently has a membership of 39. Its three annual meetings are held in Springfield.

FORESTRY ALUMNI

The forestry alumni have organized a Forestry Alumni Association, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in and support for the Department of Forestry and to keep alumni informed on activities of forestry alumni and of the Department. Members of the association will receive four Newsletters during the year and a copy of the *Missouri Log*, official annual publication of the Forestry Club. Annual dues are \$3.00. During its recent organization campaign, the association called attention to the advantages of membership in the University of Missouri Alumni Association which resulted in a considerable number of new memberships in the latter association.

Recently elected officers of the Forestry Alumni Association are Lee K. Paulsell '49 of Ellington, president; Dale L. Shaw '51 of Owensville, first vice-president; Lester Tschannen '50 of Steelville, second vice-president; and Ivan L. Sander '52 of Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

MISSOURI NEEDS ALL HER ALUMNI



POWELL B. MCHANEY, *President of the Board of Curators in the Memorial Union after speaking to AAUP*

The assistance of all alumni is needed by their University, said Powell B. McHaney, president of the Board of Curators, when he spoke to a large group of University faculty at the December dinner meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the Memorial Union.

Pres. Frederick A. Middlebush, in introducing Mr. McHaney, praised the Board president for his loyalty to the University and said that both administration and faculty appreciated Mr. McHaney's guidance and service to his Alma Mater. "Mr. McHaney has shown that rare understanding of what a real university can be made to mean," he said.

The Board president spoke of the new plan for the organization of alumni associations throughout the state for the purpose of giving more of the graduates a feeling of personal responsibility for the welfare of their university. He pointed out the need for gifts and increased appropriations for the University and said that the alumni can be of great help in obtaining such financial support for the institution. He said that many of the alumni have not realized that such assistance was needed, and therefore they had failed to accept a personal responsibility for the welfare of the University.

"One of the reasons for that failure," he said, "is that we have allowed them and the public to believe that the welfare of the University is solely the responsibility of the state legislature. Many people seem to think that about the only thing the Board of Curators and the president of the university worry about is legislative support in the form of appropriations.

"And I must confess, that to a great degree that is true, but it should not be true. The fact that we are a state institution should not preclude us from other sources of educational funds such as private endowments, and it should become the business of the University, its faculty, and the Board of Curators to educate the public, and particularly the alumni to that fact."

Mr. McHaney said that there are many ways of gaining the support of the alumni so that they will assist the University through private philanthropy and through the creation of good will which will be reflected in the form of increased state appropriations, but he only wished to mention two.

"The first way," he said, "called for the assistance of the faculty. Every student who ever went to this university," he said, "holds one or more of you in high regard. Each of you has shared some personal experience

with your students which has a particularly special significance for them. Prof. Jesse Wrench may not remember the incident, but I shall never forget something he did for me when I was an undergraduate.

"That is why it is most important for you to attend the meetings of the alumni associations, mingle with your former students, relate the problems of the University to them, and tell them of your ambitions for the University. In that capacity you are the University's best ambassador of good will. In the thousands of University graduates, you will find the most fertile, untapped source of favorable public opinion that exists."

He said that the second possible method of creating additional interest on the part of our alumni might well lie in the creation of alumni advisory councils.

"In the past," he said, "I have noted, in connection with many civic and religious movements, that people's interests are developed in direct ratio to their activity.

"Based on this, it occurs to me that one of the methods which could be used to create greater participation in the affairs of the University and thus create a greater interest on the part of the alumni would be the use of advisory at various points of interest."



Kit, Pat, and Mike, children of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Y. Shen, graduate students from China

STUDENTS FROM OTHER LANDS

For many years the University of Missouri had two unofficial advisers to the foreign students on the campus. They were Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Wrench, who gave generously of their friendship and their hospitality to the students from other lands who came for a while to this campus.

But as the number of foreign students increased, the University appointed an adviser to foreign students, certainly not to take the place of the Wrenches, but to relieve them and release them. However today no meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club or the Inter-American club could be complete without those good friends, who recognized "one World," long before a book was written about it.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, who holds the position of adviser to foreign students

graciously and efficiently, has already endeared herself to many of them by her helpfulness. She usually proceeds in this way. As soon as she has the name of a prospective student from another country, she contacts them if possible and if she can find out when he is coming, she meets him or has him met at bus or train. At her office they discuss a place for him to live and she arranges it as far as possible.

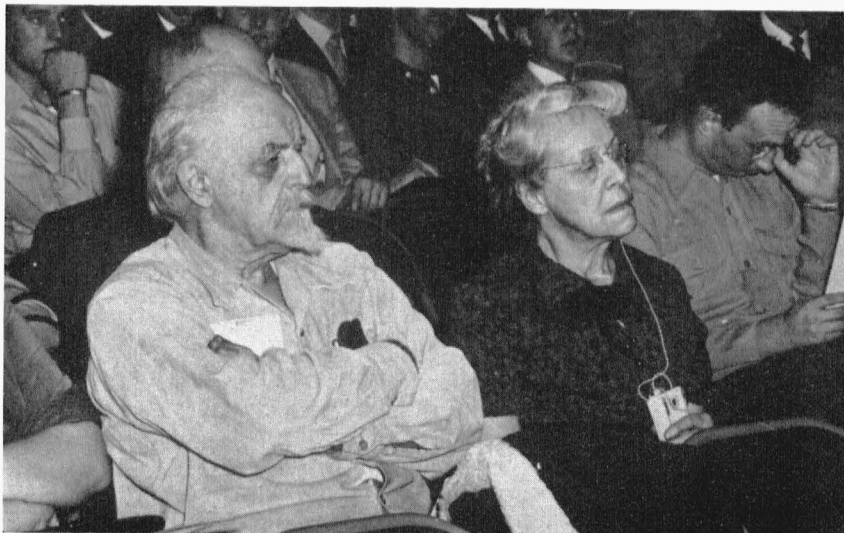
The foreign student is strongly advised to come as early as possible before the opening of classes so that he may get used to the town and the campus. On campus, he is introduced to students who will be helpful to him, all who are eager to help him adjust to his difficult new situation.

The new Union is particularly the club of the foreign students, and groups of students with different nationalities may be seen in front of TV or in a card game, or simply in an animated discussion. The cafeteria too, seems like International House.

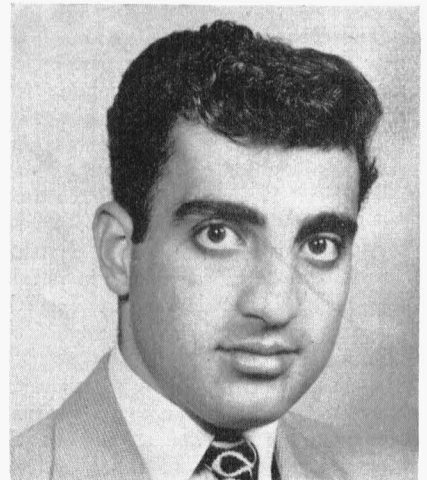
Two groups, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Inter-American Club, belong particularly to the foreign students. They each meet once a month, for a program, with dancing and refreshments afterwards. These meetings are always well attended, and there are usually present certain faculty members who have been invited by individual members. These groups invite the foreign students from Christian and Stephens College.

In a typical meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, a German student

Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Wrench visit the Inter-American Club



*Louay Sharif, President
Cosmopolitan Club*



talked about the attitude of the people in West Germany on rearmament, an Egyptian student on the land redistribution in his country; a student from Pakistan on the agricultural program of his country; but the impassioned speech of the Korean student on the need for a reunited Korea was the high light of the evening.

The Cosmopolitan Club has begun to issue its own mimeographed newspaper. Its traditional Christmas caroling takes place just before the holidays.

Thirty-seven countries are represented by the foreign students, with China, 11; Germany, 8; Japan, 6; Canada, 6; Egypt, 4; Pakistan, 4; India, 3; Iran, 3; and Mexico, 3.

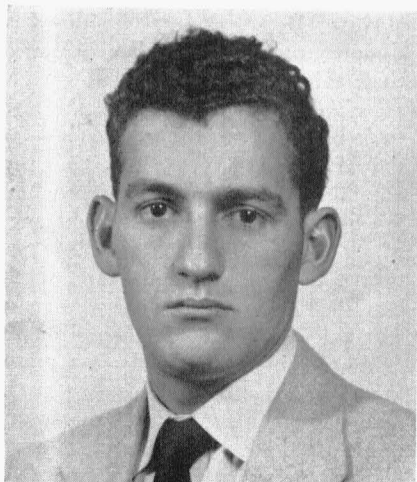
Seventeen of these students from other countries are recipients of partial or full U.S. State Department scholarships, and nine others have been awarded Curators Grant-in-Aid tuition and fees scholarships.

The greater part of the foreign students at the University are men, 63 men and 12 women, with 45% of them graduate students. Agriculture, journalism, and engineering draw most of them to the University of Missouri.

Although the number of foreign students has decreased since the fall of 1950, when there were 125, the number of countries represented has increased. This decrease in foreign students is partly explained by the smaller representation from China, because many of the Chinese students formerly enrolled are now working full time in this country under a special provision.

The University of Missouri has had foreign students enrolled since the Boxer rebellion, when the United States wisely left the indemnity money in China for scholarships, much as the Fullbright act provided for educational grants in recent times.

*Federico Poey, President
Inter-American Club*



Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming, explaining the magazine to the five German trainees in agriculture-journalism, Friedrich Fuchs, Wilhelm Knees, Josef Honwehlmann, Wilhelm Tyroler, and Guenter Mueggenburg.

In addition to the 75 students from 32 countries, 20 students from the United States possessions, nine displaced persons are enrolled. Six of these displaced persons are sponsored by a number of student organizations through the Displaced Persons Council of the Student Government Association. In addition to receiving Curators Grant-in-Aid scholarships for their tuition and fees, they receive partial or full maintenance, books, and a monthly allotment for spending money.

Besides these regularly enrolled students, delegations sponsored by the state department are here frequently for shorter terms. A group from India, one from Western Europe, and one from Pakistan has been on the campus this fall.

*Mohsen Nour from Egypt and
Lebib Hitti from Lebanon*



Mrs. Mary Heaton, Advisor to Foreign Students



Athletic Thanksgiving

MISSOURI Alumnus SPORTS

Although Thanksgiving as a holiday is officially a few weeks behind us, this article is being printed in the prevailing spirit of true Thanksgiving which need not take place only in the month of November. These words were conceived by Mahlen Aldridge, of Radio Station KFRU, Columbia, Mo., whose voice also brings us sports events over the Missouri Network. We think his words are worthy of expressing our feeling of gratitude for the Sports leaders of Missouri.

Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1952. Today we live dedicated to those cherished truths and principles our forefathers established on a new continent and since then dedicated to those who have fought and given their lives for the protection of those principles. Even today as we sit comfortably in the warmth of our homes men are offering their lives that we might continue to enjoy the many things for which we have given thanks on this day called Thanksgiving. To the field of sports THANKSGIVING has always been marked as important. There was a time long ago when outstanding boxing bouts were staged on THANKSGIVING, but in time this custom was abandoned. Football for many years marked the virtual close of its regular college and high school season on THANKSGIVING. Close to home in this ritual the University of Missouri—University of Kansas football series, oldest west of the Mississippi, was engaged in on Thanksgiving Day. Now as we all know the KU-MU game is a Saturday affair and like this great rivalry many others like it have been transferred away from this day of giving thanks. There are still a few games on the schedule for Turkey Day but football on Thanksgiving has lost its lustre. Thus this changing world makes its impression in the field of sports perhaps and hopefully in the trend that gives this day in its entirety to be devoted to prayer for continued effort to bring world peace so that once again such games as football and other sports can be enjoyed as the only kind of battle fought anywhere upon any soil of the world. May we then now indulge in thanks for some sports pleasures we are fortunate enough to enjoy as friends and fans of University of Missouri athletic teams.

We are thankful first for the athletic program and policy of our University dedicated to above board operation and compliance with the rules by which it is bound. Thankful that in our university young high school graduates may attend its highest state educational institution knowing that they will have the right to compete for its honor with other young men who feel a sense of loyalty to the state in which they live. We are thankful, too, that heading this athletic program under the direction of the University's fine president, Frederick Middlebush, is a man every inch and pound a gentleman of the highest moral integrity, Don Faurot. We are proud and thankful for the staff of coaches chosen by the University to guide the destinies of our state's athletic youth. We are thankful that coaching our teams are such outstanding men as head track coach Tom Botts, basketball coaches Sparky Stalcup and Gerald Hedgepath, and head baseball coach and football scout John Simmons along with the staff of great leaders who comprise the football staff—Chauncey Simpson, Huston Betty, Harry Smith, Clay Cooper and John Kadlec. Knowing these men intimately through constant association gives us, we feel, the right to represent you in saying we are thankful for the type of teaching they administer in their jobs of coaching. We are thankful for the circumstances which make it our job to follow and report to you the endeavors of the teams of great young men who represent the University of Missouri on the fields of athletic battle. It is a reason for giving thanks on this day to be able to say "I am a Tiger rooter and proud to have any player or coach be my representative in any game."

Oklahoma Squabble

Sports fans for some weeks now have been aware of comment concerning the University of Oklahoma's purported attempt to enter the Southwestern Conference and cease relations with the Big-7 Conference.

A recent meeting in Kansas City of Big-7 Alumni Secretaries and alumni presidents brought forth a frank discussion of this question, the results of which should be of interest to you Missouri Sports fans.

First of all, it was clearly evident that many sports writers have not reported the Oklahoma story with complete accuracy. Insinuations have been reported and evidently have led to many gross misrepresentations of facts. The facts are—(1) The University of Oklahoma does not want to leave the Big-7 Conference. (2) The Alumni Association of the University of Oklahoma would not endorse such a move. (3) One individual has been responsible for the turn of events which led to so much "press coverage." (4) That individual was not authorized to speak or act as an official of the University. (5) That individual is not an alumnus of the University of Oklahoma. (6) Over enthusiastic sports writers have "doctored" statements referring to the problem. (7) The University of Oklahoma has not only had her reputation damaged, but so has the Big-7 Conference and its member schools.

Fact No. 7 is of vital concern to those of us interested in good athletic competition. Sure we are competitors of Oklahoma, but when you lose respect for your competitors, you only cheapen your relations with them. For this reason, the MISSOURI ALUMNUS urges that you as a reader and an interested party concerned with the Big-7, recognize the true facts of the issue and when a question arises of interest to the Big-7 and you respond in a manner of tribute to our Conference. It is about time for those of us in the Midwest to stand up and be recognized as equals in the field of education and athletics to other sections of the country. Sniping at each other and over enthusiastic news reporting (hoping for a scoop) will not help in this problem. When we are competing against each other of course, let's give our representatives the best of our support. But on questions of conference interest, let's give our support to a common cause of developing the welfare of the Big-7.

We are members of a great conference, but too few of us even take time to verbally defend its position, for an eye witness account of a recent sports event combining member schools of two conferences read "Ivy League—Ivory Tower?" in this Sports section.

Ivy League--Ivory Tower

Is the Ivy League the Ivory Tower of Education and Athletics? Do these schools offer a better education to their undergraduates and more important in this section of the ALUMNUS is this athletic league the shining example of how every Athletic Conference should be administered and are members of this conference examples of true amateur sportsmanlike competitors? These questions can only be answered by the individual and his beliefs. This writer believes explicitly that our Big-7 Conference need not take a back seat in any area of comparison, and yet, why do so many midwesterners speak of Ivy league schools with such reverence. Athletically, the two conferences are not even close. All one has to do is scan the seasons statistical records and draw objective conclusions, or look at the personnel selected for all-star squads. These facts speak for themselves.

Did you see the Big-7 Basketball tournament in Kansas City over the holidays? If not you may like to know how this eye witness was impressed by the Ivy League representative Yale.

First of all, it was distressing to see so many rooters of Big-7 allegiance pulling for a visiting team. Secondly, it was even more distressing to witness such support for a team which displayed the poorest type of sportsmanship of the tourney. The actions of these "guests" certainly proved one thing. Although Big-7 rivalry is red hot at times, teams from this area shine in exemplifying sportsmanlike conduct. It might be interesting to note that several voices representing tournament interests stated that an invitation to this same team to reappear in this annual tournament as "guests" was out of the question.

It is time for Big-7 institutions and their supporters to stand up and fight for the position of prestige in athletics which has for too long been centered elsewhere, because of stronger programs of factless public relations. It is time for people of the country to recognize the true position of athletic and educational leadership in the country. There is no Ivory Tower of Education or Athletics.

Basketball

There was little margin for error when Missouri's basketball squad claimed a third-place finish in the Big Seven's post-Christmas tournament at Kansas City last month.

The Tigers won two of their three outings with a 63-61 win over Iowa State and a 57-55 edge over Yale, the guest team. Coach "Sparky" Stalcup's

young cagers were eliminated from the championship picture in a second-round clash with Kansas. The Jayhawkers stopped Mizzou, 66-62.

Kansas State's Wildcats—tall, deep and talented—emerged the champion to nobody's great surprise. The Manhattan entry, sparked by Dick Knostman's 38-point spree in the finale, won the trophy by whipping K.U., 93-87.

Of his club's third-place windup in the hectic holiday whirl of basketball, Coach Stalcup has this to say:

"We're not too disappointed. We still have lots of room for improvement, and I look for our kids to keep developing as the season progresses."

With but two seniors on his squad—Gene Landolt and Charlie Oligschlaeger—Stalcup figures his sophomore-studded gang should begin to show more poise and steadiness as the Big Seven conference schedule gets under way. At Kansas City, Stalcup used four sophomores in starting roles, and a fifth second-year man saw plenty of action.

True, the Bengals could be a year or more away from titular aspirations—but the Mizzou cage boss isn't conceding a thing to Kansas State, a heavy favorite for top honors in this season's race.

"Once we get our team defense squared away," Stalcup points out, "and learn how to check the big postmen who've been giving us the most trouble, I'm confident we'll begin to roll."

Through the first eight games prior to league competition, Missouri had won five starts and lost three. Sophomores Win Wilfong and Bob Reiter, the 6-ft. 8 center, set the scoring pace with 98 and 79 points respectively.

BIG SEVEN TOURNAMENT SCORES

First Round

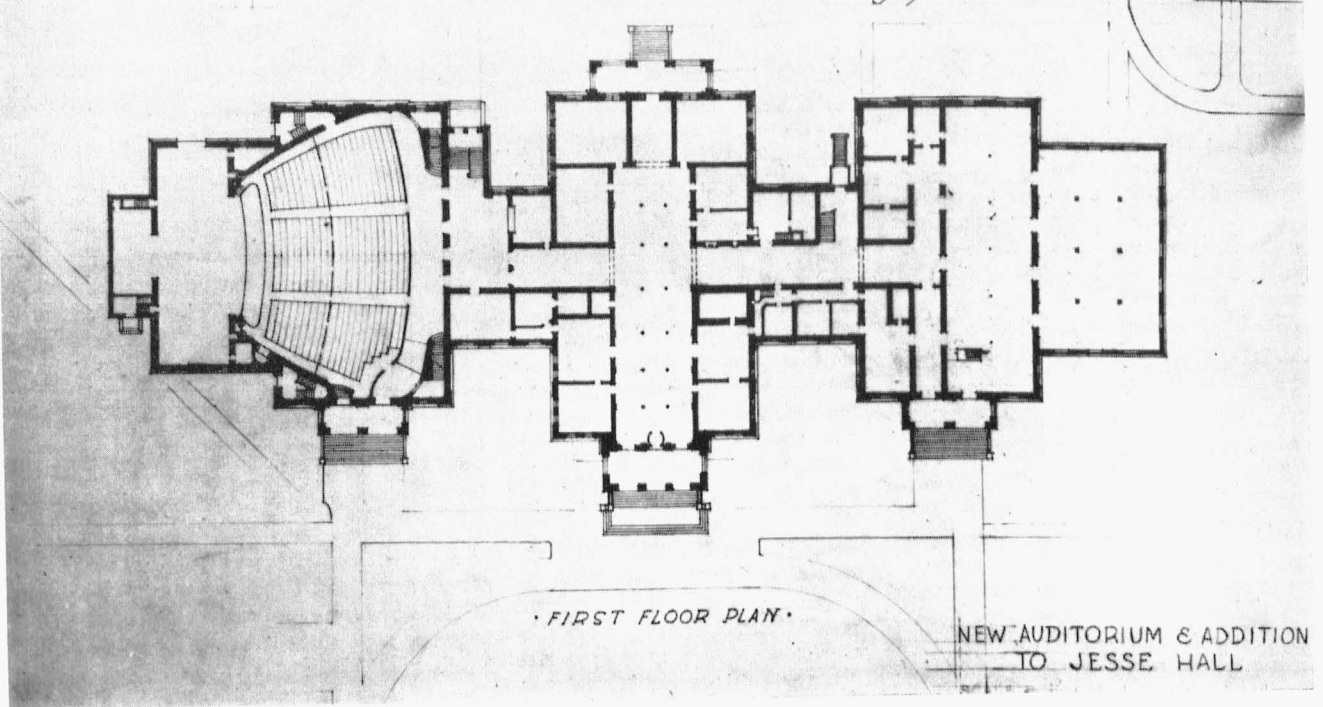
Kansas 73, Nebraska 66
Missouri 63, Iowa State 61
Kansas State 93, Oklahoma 69
Yale 56, Colorado 54

Second Round

Kansas 66, Missouri 62
Kansas State 79, Yale 70
(Consolation)
Colorado 76, Oklahoma 71
Nebraska 83, Iowa State 79

Finals

Kansas State 93, Kansas 87
Missouri 57, Yale 55 (3rd place)
(Consolation)
Colorado 67, Nebraska 53
Iowa State 79, Oklahoma 76



The New Auditorium

After nearly sixty years of putting up with an auditorium with the worst possible acoustics and visibility even more wretched, the University of Missouri is to have a new auditorium, that will be a very jewel of acoustics and visibility.

The new auditorium, for which the east wing of Jesse will be extended, will be some fourteen months in building, and the plan has been making for months. The bids will be advertised in February. An extensive investigation of auditoriums with the best known acoustics has been conducted.

The new auditorium will seat about 2000 and will extend to the present roof, four stories up. The projection booth will be on the third floor. The

stage will be large enough for a full symphony orchestra. Everything about the auditorium will be the most approved in design and decoration.

This site for the new auditorium was selected, after careful consideration of all other possible sites; first, for its desirability of location, and second for its economy in building. Three of the present walls can be used, but the stage extends beyond the fourth wall, as the plan at the top of this page shows. The entrances to the present auditorium are retained. The lobby will be the east corridor of Jesse. Dressing rooms and modern band room will be in the ground floor.

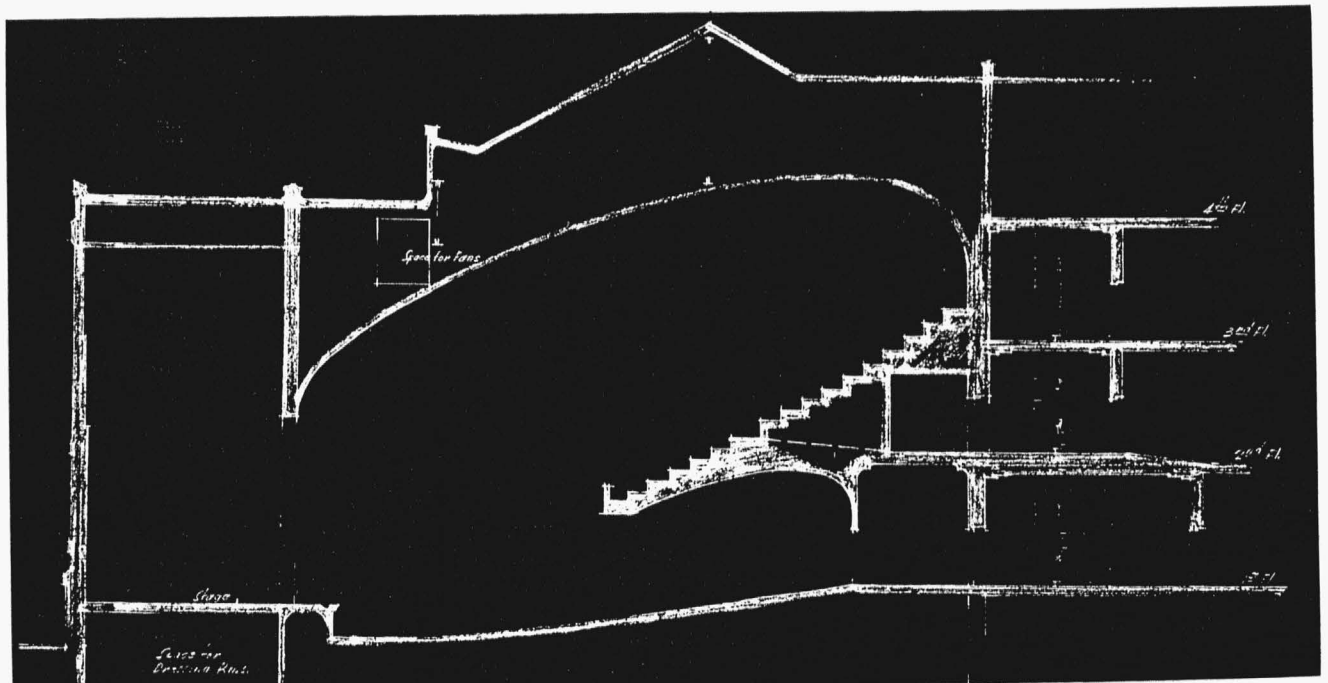
Many of the alumni who think nostalgically (as we ourselves who re-

ceived two degrees do) of the old auditorium will be pleased that all the beautiful old paneling and carved railing will be preserved and placed in the university warehouse, as well as the old chandeliers.

The great chandelier, and many people have never noticed that there are two, we printed a picture of in the December alumnus, which we call "Last Days of a Beauty." The reason that there are two chandeliers is because the architect ordered a small chandelier to light the auditorium, but when it was installed, the auditorium lay in a twilight gloom, and so the larger chandelier had to be ordered and the smaller installed in the gallery.

(Continued on Page 20)

Schematic Drawing for cross section of new auditorium



MEN'S

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT

by *Herbert Bunker*

Professor of
Physical Education

Alumni only a few college generations removed from the University of Missouri readily recognize and comment upon the expanding and changing program of intercollegiate athletics. Relatively few are aware of comparable changes in the nature of the offerings in physical education for men. The present extensive program of required physical education and intramural sports for men is a far cry from the old "gym" classes which substituted, during the rigors of winter for military drill.

Emphasis of Games

The traditional objectives of the development of organic vigor, muscular strength, and coordination are retained in the sports centered activity program; however, greater emphasis is given the development of skill in and knowledge of a number of recreational sports and games. As physical education department chairman, George R. Edwards (yes, he's that popular and distinguished former Tiger basketball coach) states in last year's annual report to the president, "The department of physical education sponsors a wide variety of physical activities designed to contribute to the educational experiences of students by providing them with opportunities to learn and to participate in wholesome games and sports under the guidance of experienced instructors, and to train those students who desire to enter the teaching profession as specialists in this field."

Aims Varied

The Department is charged specifically with (1) the teaching of required courses in physical education, (2) the conduct of organized intramural sports contests, (3) the provision of opportunities for voluntary and recreative physical activity, and (4) the instruction of prospective teachers of physical education.

In fulfilling these responsibilities, efforts are being made to cooperate

with those other University administrators responsible for athletic recreative and teacher programs. Thus, staff members are often involved in recreation sponsored by other departments. Also, facilities are shared with such activities as student and faculty clubs and dance groups, and are used for general University affairs such as registration, convocations, commencements, concerts, conventions, and banquets."

From Angling to Golf

The activities curriculum for men runs the alphabetical gamut from angling to volleyball. Since the administrative reorganization of intercollegiate athletics and physical education in 1935, the physical education department has offered two general types of activities: (1) student sports, and (2) adult activities. Student sports are defined as those activities of such vigorous nature that they are attractive only to younger men. These include: basketball, baseball, boxing, football, touch-football, track and field, and tumbling and stunts. Adult sports are activities which may be engaged in while one is in school and also may be played for a number of years after leaving school. Those activities, included in the required program, are: aerial dart, angling, archery, golf, handball, horseshoes, lawn tennis, table tennis, softball, and volleyball.

Three Adult Sports

By the conclusion of his freshman and sophomore years in the University a student must have completed satisfactorily, four semesters of physical education. He must have participated in at least five different activities and engaged in a minimum of three "adult sports."

The required physical education program for men during the past year contained some eighteen different activities. In addition, special work was conducted for physically handicapped individuals. Electives in the men's curriculum include classes in social dancing and square dancing in which both

men and women participate. The new Memorial Student Union building provides an ideal setting for these special classes.

The popularity of the various activities cannot be judged entirely by the size of the enrollment in the several classes. In some instances, limited facilities will not permit accommodation of all student choices. Judged by the number of men enrolled, basketball is the most popular activity. Following basketball, in order of popularity, are softball, touch-football, volleyball, and tennis.

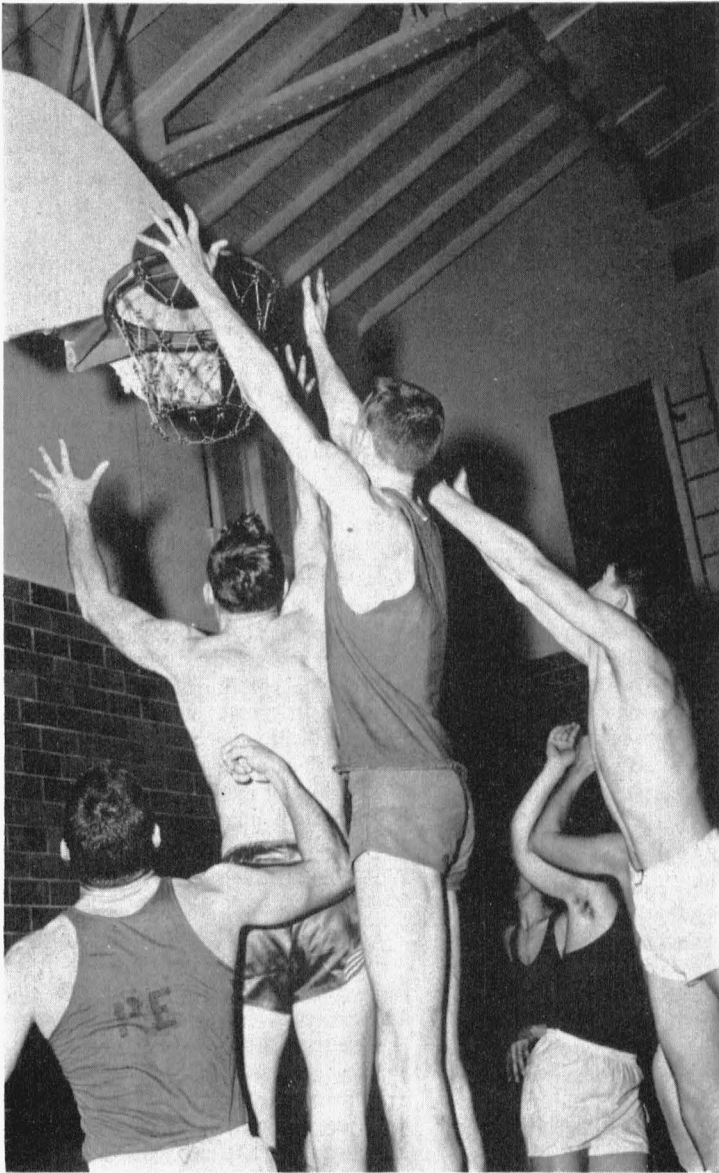
Swimming Notably Missing

Swimming is notably missing from physical education for men at the University of Missouri. The women's gymnasium is equipped with a pool, but none is yet available to our men students. Since Rothwell gymnasium was first built in 1906, men students have continued to ask athletic coaches and physical education teachers, "When are we going to get a swimming pool?"

The men's desire for a pool is entirely natural and understandable. Expressed interest in various sports by all age levels show both sexes naming swimming as the most favored sport. A national survey conducted by the College Physical Education Association shows that leaders in physical education rate swimming and diving as the activities that contribute most to the physical, social, psychological, safety, and recreational development of individuals.*

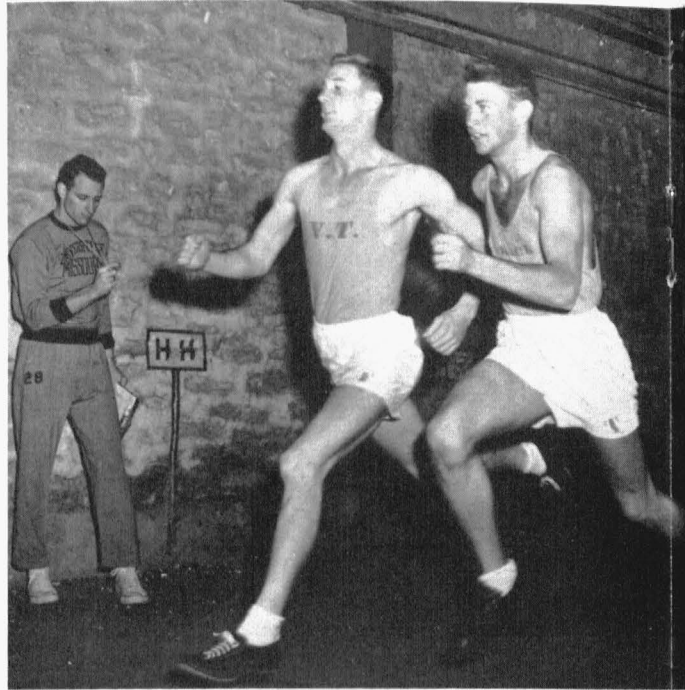
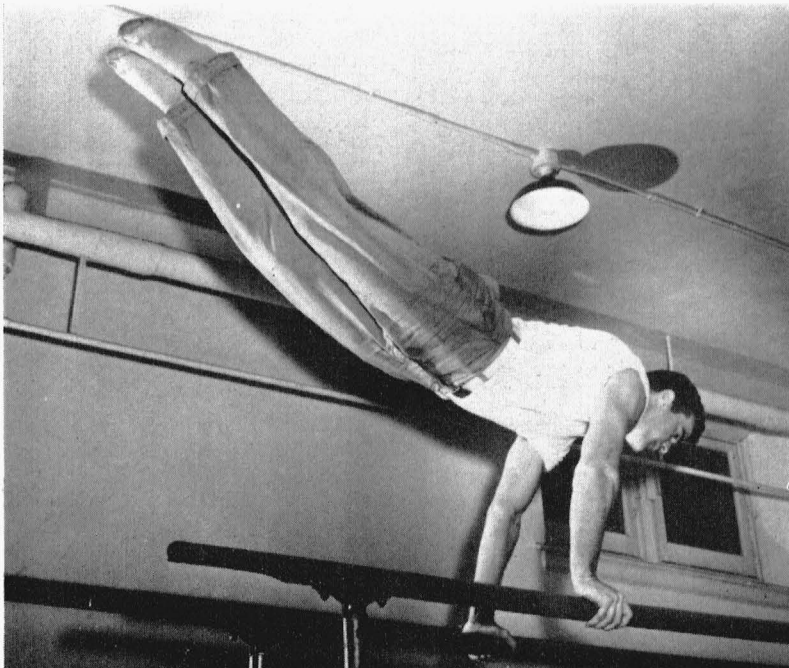
The recent enlargement of Rothwell Gymnasium provides greater space for indoor physical education activities. Even with this wonderful improvement, both indoor and outdoor facilities are being overloaded with present enrollment in men's classes. In September, 1952, activity courses for men enrolled a total slightly above two thousand. The Office of Admissions anticipates annual increases to 1956 with the expected number reaching 2,500 or more first and second year men.

(Continued on Page 12)



Basketball is by far the most popular class

The Army has brought gymnastics back into its own



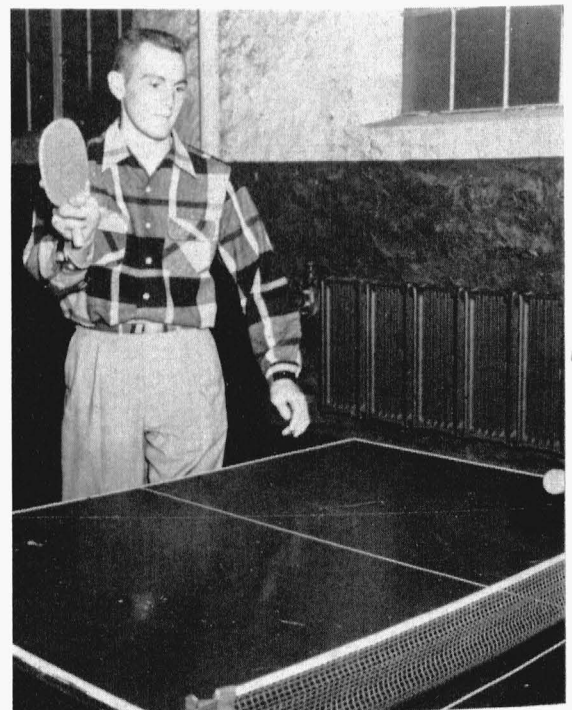
Runners prepare for the Spring

Men's Physical Education Department

The seventy-four classes which are set up in the men's physical education department crowd the present facilities to the utmost. While the recent addition to Rothwell has helped, the place is still jammed to capacity because of increase in freshmen.

But the great need is for a swimming pool.

Table Tennis fills odd corners of gym

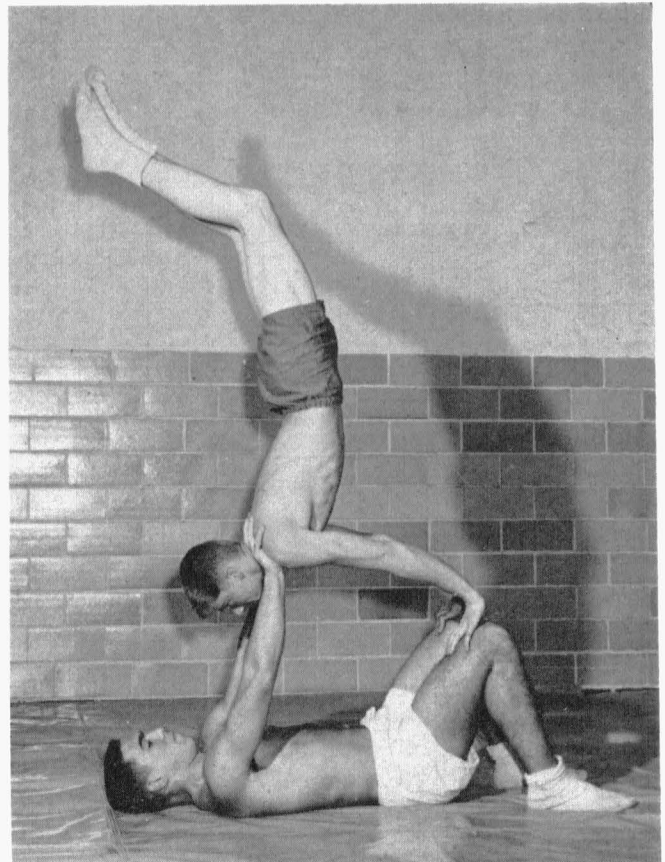
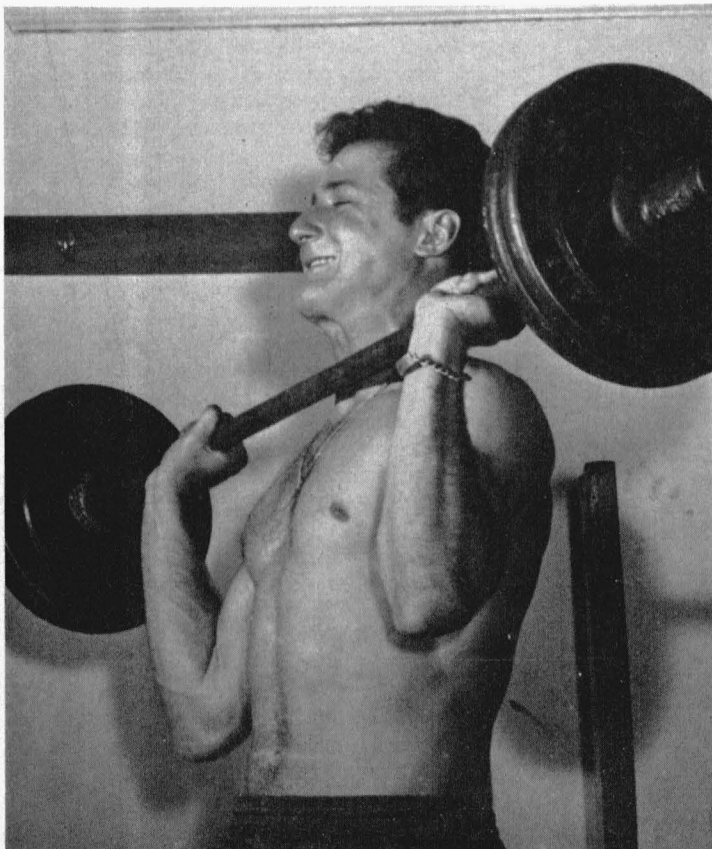




Square Dancing Classes are Large and Enthusiastic

Weight Lifter

Tumbling has its Enthusiasts



Weddings

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION,
from page 9

28

Mrs. William B. Brown and J. SCOTT HENRY Nov. 27, at the Missouri Methodist Church, Columbia. The couple will be at home on North Country Club Drive.

45

Miss Doris Jane Steffee and JOSEPH JEFFERSON WINGER, Nov. 28, at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oklahoma City, Okla.

47

Mrs. Lida Robnett and Dr. EDGAR D. LEE, at the home of Rev. & Mrs. J. H. Stidham, Fulton, Nov. 15. Dr. Lee is now a partner in the Lee-Rowan Company in St. Louis.

Miss Shirley Dennis and DONALD D. THOMAS, Nov. 26, at the First Baptist Church in Huntsville, Mo. The couple will be at home in Huntsville where he is associated with his father in farming.

Mrs. Betty Joyce McGrath and GERALD BRUECKNER, Nov. 23, in Hardy, Ark. The couple will be at home in St. Louis, where Mr. Bruckner will be employed by the McDonell Aircraft Corporation.

48

Miss Edith Lucille Douglas and JACK HOWARD recently at the home of the Rev. W. C. Pitney. Mr. Howard is a fireman first-class in the Navy. The bride will make her home with her mother for the time being.

49

JOANN D. KLEINMAN and Jerrold M. Lipsky, Nov. 30.

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Miss Olivia Camilla Scanlon and ARTHUR MOSKOWITZ, Nov. 16, at Clayton, Mo. The couple will live in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Williams and ROBERT E. SIMS, Nov. 9, in the First Baptist Church, Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Sims is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., with the 25th field artillery battalion.

Miss Marilyn Virginia Becker and Pvt. RICHARD SINCLAIR LOCKTON, JR., Nov. 6. The couple is at home in Hondo, Tex., where he is attending officer candidate school.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Baerveldt and EUGENE ROBERT GLICKERT, Nov. 15.

Miss Eleanor Ann Murray and WILLIAM DWIGHT LAWRENCE, JR., in Harrison, Ark.

CHESTER J. RIEAD and Louise Hartsock, Sept. 24, at Deepwater, Mo. His address is 303 N. Washington, Clinton, Mo.

51

Miss Marilyn Griffith and MARTIN RUTHERFORD KOHLBRY, Nov. 26, in St. Louis.

KATHY LOU TURNBULL and HAROLD HARMON CANNON, recently. Mr. Cannon is now stationed at Scott Air Force base, where the couple will live.

JOAN ROLLEY and Walter N. Scott, Jr., at the First Congregational Church of Topeka. After a one-week wedding trip to Colorado, the couple are at home in Topeka.

GWATKIN ON PROGRAM

Dr. W. E. Gwatkin, Jr., chairman of the Department of Classical Languages and Archaeology at the University, appeared on the convention program of the Iowa Educational Association at Des Moines this month.

He addressed the classical language section Friday on "Caesar's Other War." He also participated in a discussion of the activities of the Committee on Educational Policies of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, of which he is chairman.

Swimming Pool Hoped For

Blueprints for the University of tomorrow have plans for a men's swimming pool for instruction, for intramural contests, and for recreational swimming. Any alumnus, or alumni, desiring to keep future state appropriations free for other University purposes than the construction of a swimming pool for men, may feel free to donate this greatly-to-be-hoped-for facility. (We have not pressed investigation as to the truth of the statement that the University and Arkansas are the only major institutions of learning in the country which do not provide swimming facilities for male students.)

Important as it is, no comment on the teacher training program of the physical education department will be made in this article. Neither will any extensive report be made on the department's vast program of intramural sports. It should be noted, however, that under the seasoned and skilled direction of Anton J. Stankowski a broad program of many sports provides opportunity for every able bodied male student to participate in some type of competitive sports as regularly as his interest, ability, and time will permit.

"Stan" reports that during the 1951-1952 school-year 2,117 different men participated in intramurals. The ratio of "Independents" to "Greeks" among the intramural athletes was approximately three to four. Intramural competition for the year included 674 team matches and 1011 individual matches. The activities of the intramural program were taken directly from the required curriculum. Sports schedules and tournaments were held in: touch-football, handball, tennis, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, softball, and track and field.

In addition to conducting the intramural sports and the required physical education for men (women's program, also) the physical education department also sponsors student free play at hours not taken by organized activities and classes. The Department is cooperating with other campus agencies in the development of an over-all and coordinated recreational program for students.

This effort toward united effort on the recreational front was inaugurated in the fall of 1950 at the suggestion of Dr. Thomas A. Brady, vice-president in charge of extra-divisional educational activities. Considerable progress has already been made in expanding and enriching the campus-wide recreational program at the University. The future looks ever brighter for student recreation at the University of Missouri.

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ST. PAT TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Beginning on Monday, March 16, 1953, Missouri engineers will begin their celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the discovery that St. Patrick was an engineer. Events vary from a Hamburg Show and barbecue to the welcoming of St. Patrick and the awarding of Achievement Award medals to outstanding engineers. A full week of activities is being planned by the local Engineers Club and its St. Pat's Committee consisting of John Reid, Clint Starke, Dave Aldag, Pete Gale, Ben Jaeger, Red Whitton, Dale White, Jim Sutherland, and an alumni committee consisting of Frank D. Oldham, F. Gano Chance, Harold Gove, S. H. Pollock, L. E. Lockwood, J. H. Long, and B. D. Simon. Since this is the fiftieth anniversary of this event, all engineering alumni are requested to mark their calendars so that they may return to the College of Engineering and assist in the festivities.

02 ROY GODSEY is a journalist on the editorial staff of the Liberty Tribune and does free lance writing. He and Mrs. Godsey are preparing to spend a portion of the coming summer in Europe. They live at Liberty.

03 Dr. LAKE BREWER is a practicing physician at Ridgeway, Missouri.

12 DONALD C. McVAY is a merchant in Trenton, Mo. His address is 201 E. Ninth. His son, DONALD C., Jr., '36, is associated with the business consulting firm of Kinsey & Co., New York City, N. Y. His present address is 8 East 67th St., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. GERALD L. STUART (BEATRICE PEGGY McVAY) live at 603 Pleasant View, Trenton, Mo. They have two sons, Billy and Andy.

17 Mrs. Jean Benson (LEMMON) is the director of the family and child welfare division, New Orleans Council of Social Agencies. Her address is 69 N. Rio Vista Ave., New Orleans 21, La.

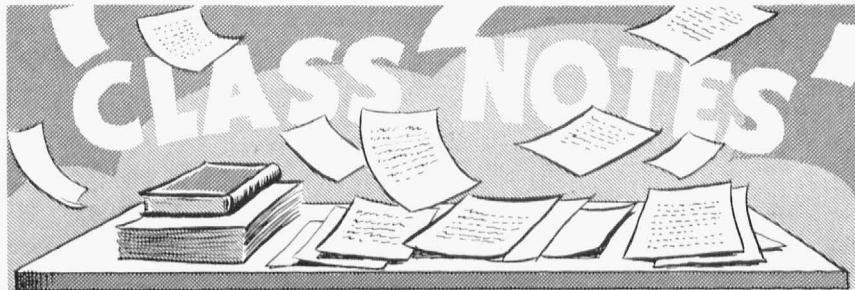
20 Mrs. GRACE FORBIS COON is employed as a psychiatric social worker with the Court of Domestic Relations in Portland, Oregon. Her husband, EUGENE COON, '18, died in 1938. Her address is 7117 S. E. 30th, Portland, Ore.

21 SLOANE McCAULEY is the manager of the Dallas office of the Branham Co., newspaper advertising representative organization. His address is Fidelity Life Insurance Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

23 LOUIS S. BARTER is a high school teacher in Vancouver, Wash. His address is 3926 "G" St., Vancouver.

EARLE D. DAVIS is the owner of a wallpaper and paint store in Trenton, Mo. His address is 1325 Lulu St., Trenton.

24 MAYNARD L. DURHAM has been transferred to Chicago to become western manager of Textile Industries and Southern Power and



Industry, a second Smith publication. He represented three of the company's six papers in Western Pennsylvania, upstate New York and part of New England.

SIDNEY BARSON is the editor, BUREAU OF SHIPS JOURNAL, Department of the Navy. He was formerly on the staff of THE EVENING NEWS, Harrisburg, Pa. He lives at 5326 Rock Creek Church Rd., N.E., Washington 11, D. C.

LOUIS W. BRITTINGHAM, Sr., is a training officer, Veterans Administration, Lafayette, Ind. He has four children. His address is 1203 Parkway Court.

25 LUCILE WRIGHT, Smithville, Mo., writes, "I am enclosing a check for \$60 for a Life Membership in the Alumni Association. Although I have not been able the last few years to take a very active part in any alumni activities, my heart is there with you at all the meetings. We are glad to have several students from our town attending the University this year."

26 SADIE G. WINEBRENNER has retired from her work in The University of Chicago Library after twenty-six years of service. She now lives at 105 W. South St., California, Mo.

27 ARTHUR L. BRADFORD is a professor of English, Head Dept., State University College For Teachers, Buffalo 22, N. Y. His address is 750 Richmond Ave.

28 BERNARDINE BONEN KENNY is a homemaker in Edmonds, Wash. She is married to a practicing physician, F. J. Kenny. They have four sons and one daughter. Their address is Box 86, Edmonds, Wash.

R. E. NELSON, Jr., has joined the Petroleum Administration for Defense in Washington, D. C., as director of the supply and transportation division.

30 Mrs. Robert Zempel (RUTH ELIZABETH ANDERSON) is active in church and community affairs in Lewistown, Ill. She has been president of the Fulton County organization of Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois for the last years. She lives at 433 East Euclid Ave., Lewistown.

Dr. HORACE E. THOMAS has been elected president of the Boone County Medical Society.

RALPH DAIGH, editorial director of Fawcett Publications of New York City, defended a book he published against charges of obscenity, citing Shakespeare, Homer and Plato, as authors who wrote about sex. The book was "Women's Barracks," an adaptation of the diary of a woman in the French Women's Army, which has sold a million and a half copies.

B. F. ADAMS is serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Since he moves from time to time, his mail should be sent to him at his wife's address, 121 Spruce, Leavenworth, Kansas.

32 Mrs. Nat T. Burfeind (VIRGINIA ROBNETT ESTES) represented the University at "College Night" in Arlington Heights, Ill. She is married and has two children.

33 RUSSELL FITCH is a sales engineer for the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. He and Mrs. Fitch live at Ransomville, N. Y., and they have four children.

HOMER A. HILL is the editor of the RURAL ELECTRIC MISSOURIAN, statewide newspaper of the REA co-operatives. Hill established the newspaper in 1948, built it up to a circulation of 187,000. He and his wife, Irma, have two children: Marcia, 11; and Howard, 8.

34 JAMES P. KELLY is engaged in farming and raising purebred Angus cattle. His address is R. R. 1, Trenton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. FOSTER LEWIS (VERA CERNICH) have moved to Dallas. Mr. Lewis is assistant milk marketing administrator for the U. S. Government in that area. They have three children.

36 Lt. Col. SIDNEY C. CARPENTER is now serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group. His unit is the U. S. Army Group that is supervising a training and revitalization program for the entire Republic of Korea Army.

38 Mr. and Mrs. JOHN KEMPSTER became parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Lang, at Weston, Mass. Mr. Kempster is a faculty member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His father is Prof. H. L. Kempster of the Poultry Department of the University.

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H. Ralph Ambruster '34

OUR MISSOURI ALUMNI

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Tom Plunkett	'48
John R. Seibel	'49
Roger Catts	'49
Basil Reagel	'50
Glennon Roderique	'52

CONSTRUCTION THE MATERIALS
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Last month the picture in this column was of the great chandelier in Jesse Auditorium. Its complete story is told on page 8 in the story about the new auditorium.

39 Lt. Col. JOHN H. BLAIR has been appointed Commander of the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Division's 7th Infantry Regiment in Korea. A World War II veteran, he arrived in Korea last April after serving with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

42 FOREST DALE KASER is manager of the Grogan Lumber Co. He and Mrs. Kaser have celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. They have two daughters: Karen, three; Kathy, two; and a new son: Keith, nine weeks old. They live at 4963 Culmore Dr., Houston, 21, Tex.

Maj. C. W. KASEMAN, U.S.M.C., says, "I'm just finishing a tour in attack bombers and going to a staff job." His

address is Viola and Mile Road, R.F.D., Suffern, N. Y.

44 ROBERT L. DAVIDSON, III, is employed by the American Arabian Oil Co. as a chemical engineer. His address is Apt. 6B, 7200 Boulevard East, North Bergen, N. J.

46 Mr. and Mrs. JOHN M. SNEED, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter. The Sneeds live at Sedalia. (Oh go on and tell us the baby's name. Ed.)

Sgt. LOUIS GLAZIER is returning to the United States under the Army's rotation program after seven months in the Far East. He served in the 1st Cavalry Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea before being assigned

to security duty in Japan late in 1951. Glazier, who has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge, is an aidman in the 5th Cavalry Regiment's Medical Company.

W. C. WINDSOR, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., has been credited with being the first man rescued by helicopter in the Korean battle area. He says he was just among the first. Anyway, he is glad to be back at 9502 Lenel Place, Dallas, and running his own business, the Century Post Company.

Dr. HARLAN BRYANT has received a \$500 faculty award at the University of Oklahoma "for extraordinary excellence in student counseling and teaching of freshmen and sophomores." He is a professor of education at Oklahoma.

47 First Lt. JAMES H. CROSS is serving with the Army in Korea. Assigned to duty as a battery commander in the 57th Field Artillery Battalion, he is currently participating in the battle around Triangle Hill.

RUSSELL DRANE was recently employed as executive secretary of the newly organized Rhode Island Association of Farmers, which is to become affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

48 C. M. McABEE, Jr., is an account executive for H. I. Christal Co., New York, N. Y. He sells radio advertising time to advertisers and agencies. The stations represented include WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. His address is 117, 11th St., Cresskill, N. J.

JANE CLANCY was in Columbia at homecoming time. She is assistant woman's page editor of the Springfield, Mass., Republican.



Lt. Col. John H. Blair

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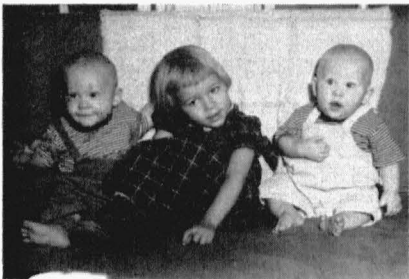
Columbia, Mo.

Capt. FREDERICK R. BOULDIN received his second citation for outstanding combat service in Korea at a brief ceremony held on the University of Nebraska



campus. The citation, the First Oak Leaf Cluster for the Bronze Star medal, was presented by Col. James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics, and witnessed by senior ROTC cadets. In Korea Capt. Bouldin was commander of Company I, 32nd Infantry.

Here are the twin boys, Sam and Clark Dorloque, with their sister, Rosamond. Their father, JOE DORLOQUE, is on the



paper at Brookfield, Mo. and their mother, who was GEORGIA BUCKNER, says that she does not have any spare time on her hands.

CHARLES J. DYSART is serving as a yeoman third class in an air squadron's personnel section at the Norfolk Naval Air Base. He completed a course in naval justice at Newport, R. I., last April.

Mrs. George LeCrone (AUGUSTA SPENCER) has come to spend a few months with her son. They are living in the Belvedere Apts., Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES MORRISSEY are the parents of a boy, John Michael. They live at Springfield, Mo., where Mr. Morrissey works for the Springfield Daily News.

Pvt. DARYL N. RATCLIFF is assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Japan. Ratcliff joined the 24th Division in Aug. this year and is serving as a clerk-typist in its 34th Regiment.

50 Mr. and Mrs. JOHN KNAUS, Sikeston, became the parents of a daughter, Susan Ann, Oct. 21. Mrs. Knaus is the former BARBARA ALLTON.

KENNETH E. CLINKINGBEARD is a basketball coach and assistant coach of football in Wyoming, Ill. He has one daughter, Mary Kathryn, 4.



MU GRADS IN KOREA

Four University of Missouri alumni meet overseas at KMAG headquarters, Taegu, Korea. Left to right: Lt. Col. Harold C. Lindley, '40, KMAG Sr Adv, CPA; Lt. Col. Harry M. Craig, '28, KMAG Sr G-4; Capt. John M. Self, '49, KMAG, PIQ; and Lt. Col. Eugene S. Gibson, '35, KMAG G-4 Plans.

HIKMAT NABLUSI, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor in Columbia. He is now translating Arabic geographical names in the Middle East for the Department of Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD JACKSON have moved to Marion, Ill., where he is

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Shy (NANCY LOCKE) announce the arrival of a daughter, Cynthia, Oct. 6. Their address is 10512 E. 27th Terrace, Independence, Mo.



news and sports writer. They have two boys, Mark Edwin and Richard Evan.

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PHIL SIMPICH
Executive Vice-President

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

PERRY A. PROFIT was recently promoted to first lieutenant in Korea. He has been on active duty since July 25, 1951 and is now attached to the 90th Field Artillery Battalion, 25th Division.

WILLIAM E. NICHOLS, farmer and itinerant ag teacher at Archie, Mo., married two years ago and has a daughter, Georgann, 8 months old. Their address is Rt. 1, Dexter, Mo.

51 Lt. HOMER B. BALL, Jr., is now serving with the Air Force in Korea. He serves in the 6167th Base Service Squadron in Seoul as an administrative assistant to the flight surgeon there. He was commissioned in the Air Force from the ROTC unit at the University in 1951.

Pfc. ELLIOTT ABRAMS is doing public information work for the 1903d Engineer Aviation Battalion at a forward air strip in Korea. His address is 1903d Engineer Aviation Battalion, H & S Co., APO 970.

Second Lt. DENNIE P. WISE, Jr. recently graduated from an artillery forward observer school held by the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. He has been awarded the Army of Occupation Ribbon for service in Japan and the World War II Victory Medal.

MARIELLA HAWKINS is teaching at Brentwood.

ENNIS ROGERS is assistant representative of publicity for the Johnson Outboard Motor Company in Waukegan, Ill. He was formerly with Field and Stream magazine in Madison, N. J.

DONALD R. SCHNEIDERMAN is an advertising copywriter with the Automatic Electric Company in Chicago, Ill. He lives at 2721 E. 75th Pl., Chicago, 49.

JANICE C. RHODES is employed as a teller at the Pasadena First National

Bank, Pasadena, Calif. Her address is 784 North Raymond.

Second Lt. ROBERT R. TUTTLE has been recently graduated from the XVI Corps Leaders' School at Camp Matsu-shima, Japan. He entered the Army in 1951, and is serving as forward observer in Battery B of the 24th Division's 52nd Field Artillery Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Warner Tanner (JANICE GREGG) are the parents of a son, Ned Warner, Jr., born Nov. 13 at Sikeston, Mo.

SID LINDLEY works in the sales department of the Permian Mud Service, Inc. He and Mrs. Lindley (MARY ANN JOHNSON) have a son, Steven, five months old. Their address is Hill Top Apts. C-3, Odessa, Tex. Lindley sends the following news: BILL FAUDREE '45, was married last July and lives in Midland, Tex. He works in the sales department for the Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. NOEL M. HALL, '51, is engaged in farming in Ft. Stockton, Tex. He and Mrs. Hall have a new baby boy, Rex, born Nov. 3. They have two daughters. BOB FRIDAY, '50, lives with his wife and daughter, Patty, 14 months old, in Odessa, Tex. He is in the real estate business.

WILLIAM R. MORRIS is a cost accountant for the Ford Motor Co. in Kansas City, Mo. He was married last July to SHIRLEY LEE MARSH, '52. They live at 406 W. 46th Terrace, Kansas City.

Pvt. GREGORY PAPPAS has joined the Army's 565th Quartermaster Service Platoon in Metz, France. His new unit, with which he is serving as a laboratory technician, is responsible for the physical analysis of petroleum products used by U. S. forces in Europe.

NORMAN J. LENHARDT was a recent visitor in the office. He is moving to St.

Louis, where his address will be 7519 Alaska. He will be a caretaker of a cemetery.

52 Lt. CHARLES H. MEYSTRICK USAF, is on duty at McChord Air Force Base, Washington. He is working as assistant Air Adjutant General, 25th Air Division of the Air Defense Command.

MARY PETERSON BOGGUSS is a homemaker in Lake City, S. Carolina. Her husband is assistant manager of the Rural Gas Services, Inc. They have three children: Mary Lynne, Peter Daniel, and Anne Marie, and live at Box 417, Lake City, S. C.

Pvt. JORDAN D. PETERS is a member of the 278th regimental combat team. He is stationed at Camp Drum, N. Y. and the team is preparing for its next operation, "Exercise Snow Storm," scheduled for early 1953.

MAXINE SAXE is a teacher of English and music at Eureka High School, Eureka, Mo. Her address is 8632 Everett, Richmond Heights, Mo.

SUE ANN WOOD is studying in Scotland under a fellowship granted her by the Capital City Rotary Club of Jefferson City. She writes that the Scots are not the miserly people that stories about them would have one believe. Miss Woods reports that there is a genuine interest and a warm hospitality for most Americans.

Mrs. DOROTHY B. FOWLER began her duties as St. Clair County librarian in Osceola, Mo., recently. She has been on temporary appointment with the Columbia Public Library for several months.

Lt. JAMES W. MARTIN is in Korea flying combat in photo reconnaissance in RF-80 photojet. His outfit is the principal source of photo intelligence in Korea. He says he has had the good fortune of being named 67th Wing Public Information Officer. Others that he has sent news of are JOHN LARBERG, '50, in the personnel section of the 3d Division. NORMAN RISNER, '50, in communications work of the 3d Division, JIM SADDLER, '50, working as a photo interpretation officer.

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MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA WHILE ON ACTIVE DUTY

This fall the University of Missouri will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts on Navy Lieutenant Richard K. Reider. A veteran pilot of over 11 years sea and shore service, Reider began his studies under the Navy's "Five-Term" program on the M.U.



campus, but finished his course while on active duty, by correspondence with the University Extension Project. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a result of his success in this scholastic achievement.

Reider has served in various Atlantic Fleet Squadrons as a pilot and has made over 100 arrested carrier landings—including 15 night landings—on the U.S. carriers MIDWAY, MINDORO and SICILY. He is presently serving on board the U.S.S. CABOT (CVL-28) as Operations officer.

PAINTER TO V-PRESIDENT

Curtis N. Painter has recently been appointed vice-president and general manager of the floor and industrial operations of the Armstrong Cork Company.



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**ELECTRICAL
ENGINEER**
or
PHYSICIST

with experience in

RADAR
or
ELECTRONICS

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, one of the nation's leading electronics organizations, are now creating a number of new openings in an important phase of their operations.

Here is what one of these positions offers you:

THE COMPANY

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development and production of advanced radar systems, electronic computers and guided missiles.

THE NEW OPENINGS

The positions are for men who will serve as technical advisors to government agencies and companies purchasing Hughes equipment—also as technical consultants with engineers of other companies working on associated equipment. Your specific job would be essentially to help insure successful operation of Hughes equipment in the field.

THE TRAINING

On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories for several months to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment which you will later help users to understand and properly employ. If you have already had radar or electronics experience, you will find this knowledge helpful in your new work.

WHERE YOU WORK

After your period of training—at full pay—you may (1) remain with the Laboratories in Southern California in an instructive or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the

Hughes representative at a military base in this country or overseas (single men only). Compensation is made for traveling and moving household effects, and married men keep their families with them at all times.

YOUR FUTURE

In one of these positions you will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to our organization as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems. Your training in and familiarity with the most advanced electronic techniques now will qualify you for even more important future positions.

How to apply:

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**RESEARCH AND
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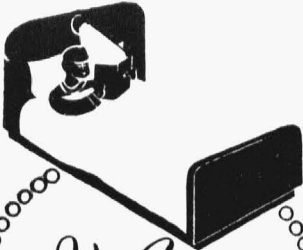
If you are under thirty-five years of age, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, write to the Laboratories, giving resumé of your experience.

Assurance is required that relocation of the applicant will not cause disruption of an urgent military project.

ORGANIZES HOSPITAL

Dr. Joe McCanne, who returned to the University and was graduated as a veterinarian after both of his legs were amputated below the knees because of a land mine injury in Dutch New Guinea, has opened a *small animal* hospital on Highway 40 near Columbia.

He spent some time in a *small animal* hospital in Kansas City before locating in Columbia.



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ASEL PROMOTED

R. B. Asel, '39, has been appointed division auditor of receipts for the Southwest Bell Telephone in Arkansas.



He started with the company right after his graduation and has held various positions. He lives at 5726 Stonewall Road, Little Rock.

Bronze Star Winner

Maj. Gen. James G. Christiansen, commanding officer of Ft. Leonard Wood, presented the Bronze Star Medal to Maj. Donald E. Allen, one of the Army ROTC staff officers at the University of Missouri, in ceremonies on Crowder Drill Field at the University this month before a battalion formation.

The citation of award stated that during the period of June 1950 to August 1952, Major Allen, assigned to the Intelligence Division of G2 Headquarters of the Far East Command in Japan.

HER BOOK REVIEWS ARE IN DEMAND

Evelyn Milligan Jones, '35, has developed a hobby into a distinguished career, in which she gives more than 100 book reviews a year in her home town Joplin and the surrounding towns.

Besides this she comes back to Christian College for a week of book reviews each year. In addition to this, she has a weekly radio program and serves as adviser in a book shop in Joplin.



Her career is all the more remarkable in that she has been badly crippled since her first year with arthritis, but she has risen so far above this handicap in the charm of her performance that her audience forgets all about it.

Someone once asked her how she achieved what she has done, and she answered with her own special twinkle of the eye, "It was my father's Irish humor and my mother's courage."

She has begun this year to write the story of her life, which her friends are always urging her to do.

Evelyn was married last spring to Philip Jones, a mining engineer, and he wheeled her up the pramids in a wheel chair on their honeymoon in Mexico.

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**FIFTIETH ANNIVERSITY
OF TAU BETA PHI AT MU**

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at the University Saturday, December 6. The celebration was held in conjunction with the regular fall initiation of new members. The program included a reception for the alumni, the initiation, and a banquet. Guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Stanley Stokes of Union Electric.

Invitations to the celebration were sent to all alumni in the area whose addresses were known. Two honored guests were Mr. William B. Rollins, a charter member of the class of 1903 and Mr. Forest S. Lyman, class of 1900. Mr. Robert Nagel, secretary-treasurer and Mr. R. C. Matthews, secretary-treasurer emeritus, were present to represent the National Tau Beta Pi organization. The following men were initiated into Tau Beta Pi at the meeting: Charles C. Burks, Adrian, Mo.; Michael N. Chiarottino, Bevier, Mo.; Robert Crabtree, Nevada, Mo.; James E. Healey, St. Louis, Mo.; Wayne House, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; D.E. Kirkendall, Wichita, Kan.; Donald Meyer, Concordia, Mo.; John P. Reid, Columbia, Mo.; Michael Stratton, Warrensburg, Mo.; Robert Veltrop, Jefferson City, Mo.; Rex M. Whitton, Jr., Jefferson City, Mo.

NAVY SCHOLARSHIP

What amounts to about a five thousand dollar scholarship in the University of Missouri and a number of other colleges is being offered again through the Navy's College Training Program. Examinations will be given this fall to high school seniors or graduates.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
MAY BE ORDERED**


The new University calendar filled with campus pictures, is published each year by the Association of Women Students, and the proceeds are used for the Sarah Gentry Elston Scholarship, awarded each year to an outstanding University woman.

College Theatre Co.

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and enjoy
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ROUTE OF THE EAGLES

AUDITORIUM, from page 8 .

The older alumni recall the concerts given in Jesse before the Field House was built, and we ourselves recall the old glee club concerts, the social events of the winter, although the music was strictly "the birds were singing tra-la-la" type and not the great music that the choruses sing today. We even recall some of the early plays, for example Judge Arthur Dew as "The Virginian."

"Gramercy Ghost" in December was the last play to be produced in the old auditorium, and the Workshop program for that play notes "Some have enjoyed entertainments of many different kinds in this venerable room. A hasty memory recalls Edna St. Vincent Millay reading her poems to the largest paid audience ever gathered here; Thomas Wilfred demonstrating the CLAVILUX when the auditorium was sealed so that not a sliver of extraneous light filtrated from without; Vachel Lindsay rolling on the stage reciting his "Congo"; Richard Halliburton balancing in the edge of the apron stage while he held his audience spellbound for fifty-five minutes; Sir Ben Greet's production of Hamlet; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn using the dressing rooms behind the stage and scurrying out to the columns for a brief summer production; Nelson

Eddy on his way to stardom; Mary Wigman and her twelve girls ranging from five feet to six feet tall; Eleanor Roosevelt's quick greeting; Henri Berbruggen, conductor of Minneapolis Symphony, abruptly stopping the orchestra, turning and "shushing" the audience; Rudolph Ganz's piano recital; Madame Schumann-Heink's recital; the miracle plays, *Abraham* and *Isaac* and *Noah's Wife*; the awarding of honorary degrees (at different commencements) to Mark Twain and General John G. Pershing; the surprising production of Gay's *Beggar's Opera*. And of course as John Drinkwater's *Abraham Lincoln*; *The Comedy of Errors*; *Green Grow The Lilacs*; *Darkness at Noon* and *Dark of the Moon*."

And to these we ourselves would like to add *The Criminal Code* and *Yellow Jack*.

FIRE FIGHTING

Fighting fire with a fine mist spray, an amazing new method which promises to revolutionize modern fire fighting practices was demonstrated on Dec. 17 at a special Firemanship Training Program.

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Make your Columbia headquarters here. Clean, comfortable rooms and prompt service are our specialty. You will enjoy the delicious food in our air-conditioned coffee shop. Wire, write, or phone for reservation.

JIM NANSON
Manager

NEWS! *What is your News for the Mo. Alumnus* NEWS!

Here's a ready-to-use form we want you to fill out with current personal news of yourself, your family or about other classmates you've recently seen or heard from.

Date.....

Name Class

Mailing Address

Occupation

What is news? Change of address, or occupation, marriage or addition to the family. News of yourself or other members. (Use space below.)

Please enter my membership in the Alumni Association and bill me.
Mail to 110 Jesse Hall

A whole Company of Marines said "THANKS"

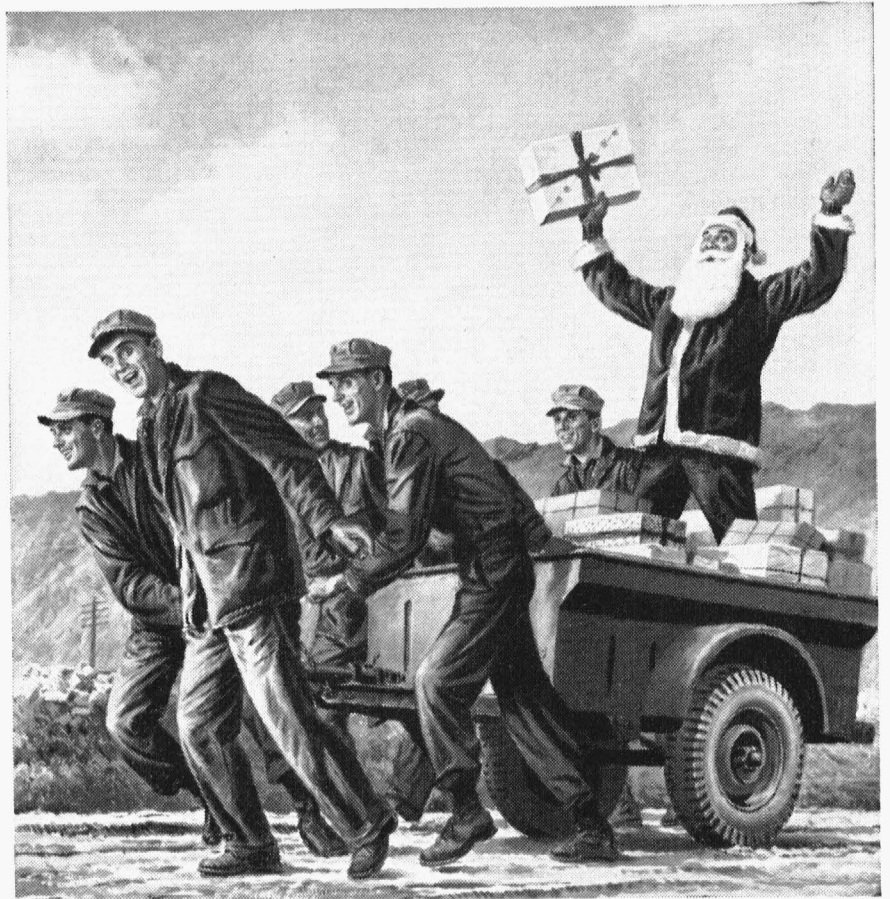
How a group of telephone women
helped to make it a Merry Christmas
for the men in Korea

Helping others to have a Merry Christmas is a tradition among telephone people. In recent years there has been an increasing number of gifts for those in the service.

One group of telephone women observed last Christmas by sending a holiday package to every man in Company E of the 1st Marines in Korea. They adopted this company in remembrance of Corporal Richard E. deVilliers, a gallant fellow-worker



Members of the TEVS, the Telephone Employees Volunteer Service in San Francisco, holding the scroll of thanks from the Marines. It is one of their proudest possessions.



Santa's suit was made by a South Korean who had never seen or heard of Santa Claus. South Koreans also took turns in drawing the jeep trailer.

who was killed in action while serving with Company E.

You can imagine what happened when all those packages arrived.

The boys made quite an occasion of it. There was much scurrying around to get a Santa Claus suit. None was available but finally they found a South Korean who could sew and the job was completed after a lot of picture drawing and explaining. Then Santa was mounted on a jeep trailer and drawn along in state.

After the packages were opened, a scroll of appreciation was signed by

every member of the company and sent back to this country. More than two hundred of the men wrote letters of thanks.

"Your kindness," wrote their Captain, "brought happiness to the hearts of a group of Marines, many of whom were spending their first Christmas away from home."

It all turned out so well that it was decided to do the same thing again this year. So hundreds of packages are again on their way across the seas to help make it a Merry Christmas in Korea.

THIS IS JUST ONE OF MANY WAYS in which telephone people in many communities say "Merry Christmas."

Whether it's dressing dolls for orphaned children, or contributing trees and turkeys and baskets of food, telephone men and women are spurred by the desire to be helpful. Through all the year they try to keep good will and The Voice With The Smile in telephone service.

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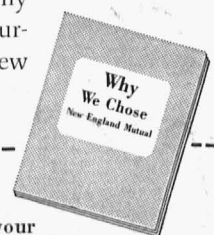


Russell W. "Ruck" Steger, University of Illinois star fullback for four years, played an important part as a freshman in his team's Rose Bowl victory in 1946. After he graduated, Ruck decided to find a job where his competitive spirit and initiative could help him move ahead fast.

He chose life insurance as the field that offered him the greatest opportunity, along with freedom of action and the advantage of a business of his own. After making a study of leading companies, Ruck chose New England Mutual. He liked the comprehensive training offered, and the association with congenial college-

trained men. Since joining New England Mutual, Ruck *has* moved ahead fast. He's convinced, he says, that he "couldn't have made a better choice."

Are you as far along as you thought you'd be by 1952? If not, it may pay you to look into the opportunities Ruck Steger found at New England Mutual. If you like to meet people — if you can "follow through" — you'll move ahead fast, too. Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a life insurance career with New England Mutual.



MISSOURI alumni now achieving successful careers as our agents:

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- John T. Ready, '14, Kansas City
- Paul J. Harris, '23, Jefferson City
- Robert L. Casebolt, '24, Kansas City
- Theodore F. Kittredge, '40, Little Rock
- Gordon E. Crosby, Jr., '41, Gen. Agt., Seattle
- Robert E. Francis, '47, Kansas City
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