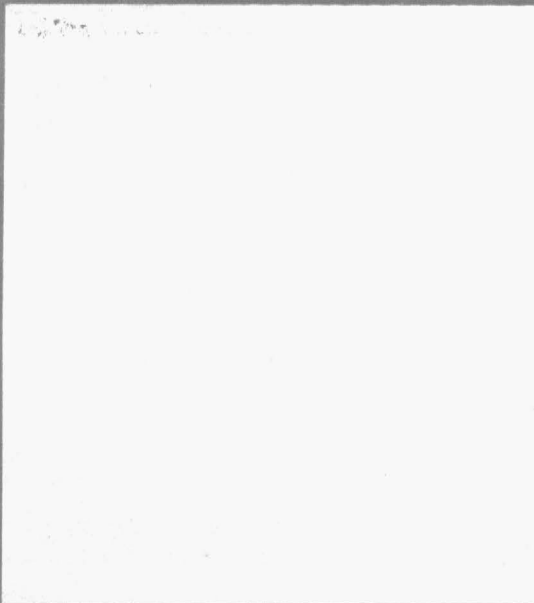
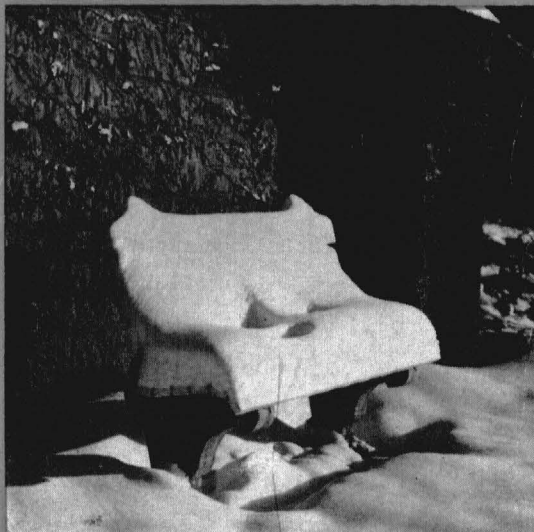




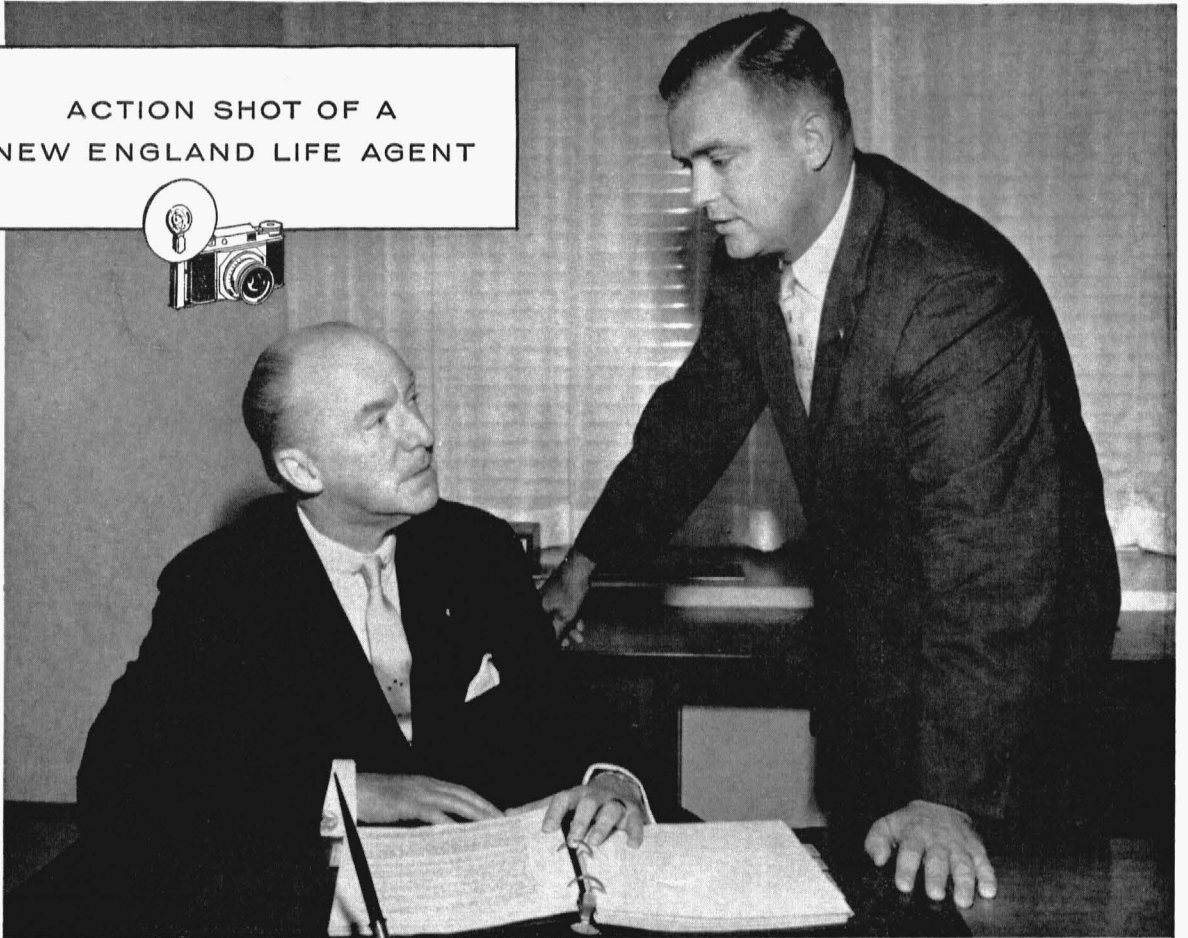
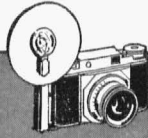
MISSOURI  
**Alumnus**



JANUARY 1958



ACTION SHOT OF A  
NEW ENGLAND LIFE AGENT



## Jack Langan discusses additions to Inter-County's pension plan

Jack Langan joined the Byrnes Agency of New England Life in 1952, the year after he graduated from Fordham. Since then he's been able to help more than twenty-five companies install pension plans. None of these plans has given him more personal satisfaction than the one he sold to the Inter-County Title Guaranty & Mortgage Company.

Inter-County is a large organization with offices throughout the nation and Jack worked hard to tailor the plan exactly to their specific requirements. President Thomas H. Quinn (seated at desk in picture above) has been most appreciative. And he is enthusiastic not only about the plan itself, but about the professional assistance Jack continues to offer in servicing it.

Jack enjoys meeting and working with distinguished men like Mr. Quinn. Furthermore, these top executives recognize the value of the services he brings to them and their organizations. That's one important

reason for the continuing satisfaction Jack has found in his career with New England Life.

There's room in the New England Life picture for other ambitious college men who meet our requirements. You get income while you're learning. You can work anywhere in the U. S. A. Your future is full of substantial rewards.

You can get more information about this career opportunity by writing Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835

These University of Missouri men are New England Life representatives:

Paul J. Harris, '23, Jefferson City

Robert L. Casebolt, '24, Kansas City

Gordon E. Crosby, Jr., '41, Gen. Agt., Seattle, Wash.

William G. Sullivan, '56, Minneapolis.

Frank T. Krentz, '47, Portland, Ore.

James O. Jones, '50, Dallas

Alfred A. Gelfond, '51, Newark

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

MISSOURI *Alumnus*

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Lottie Smith, '37, Associate Editor

Paul L. Fisher, '41, Consultant; Wilma Batterson, '30, Business  
Manager; Bus Entsminger, '49, Alumni Secretary and Executive  
Editor; Jean Madden, '50, Assistant Secretary

Flavius B. Freeman, '35, Springfield, President, University of  
Missouri Alumni Association

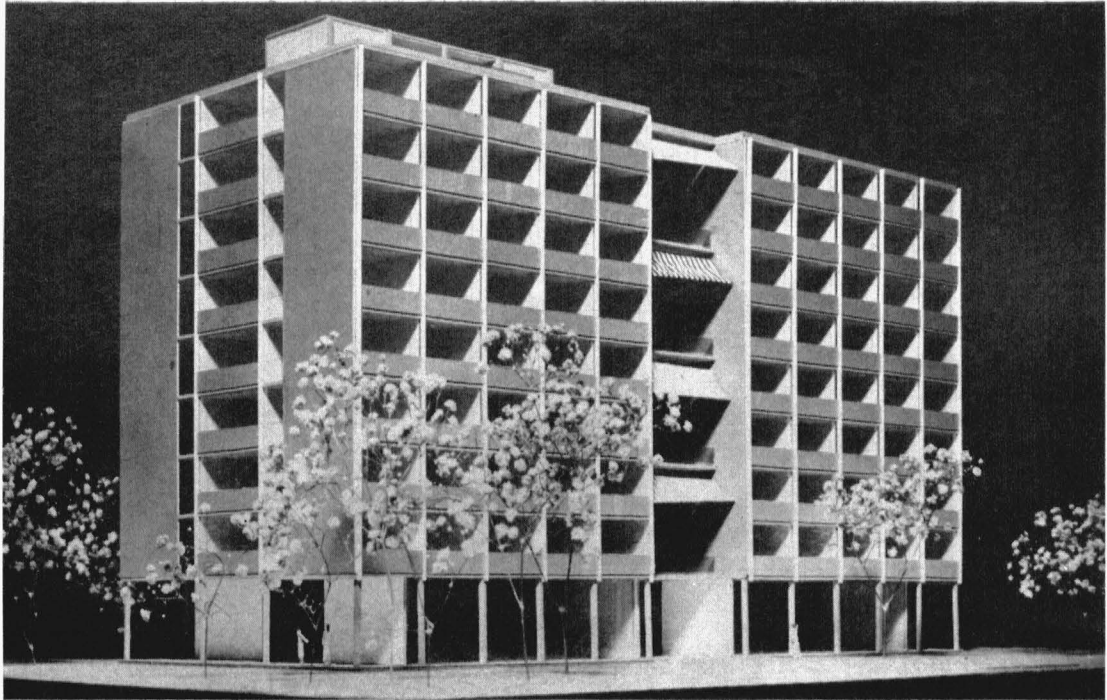
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*About the Cover*

Old Man Winter, slow to  
furnish snow scenes so far  
this season, necessitated a  
check of recent picture  
files. The scene in the large  
photo is just north of the  
Journalism Building; the  
snow-upholstered bench was  
spotted near Waters Hall.  
Photos by Andy Tau,  
University Photographer.





*One of the three nine-story buildings of the proposed women's residence halls, the designs for which have won an Award Citation in magazine's national competition.*

## **M. U. building designs win national award**

The designs by the St. Louis architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum for the proposed women's dormitories at the University have won an Award Citation in the Residential Category of the fifth annual design awards program sponsored by *Progressive Architecture*, national architectural magazine. Of the more than 600 entries submitted in the competition by architectural firms throughout the country, 25 were honored.

The magazine's competition is the only national architectural competition based on projects in the design stage rather than on completed buildings.

The unique aspect of the University's women's dormitories is the dividing of three nine-story buildings into what amounts to eight "houses" for 88 students each.

As the January issue of *Progressive Architecture* explains in reproducing the designs:

"Two apparently conflicting factors are here neatly resolved. The University preferred small 'houses' of about 80 students, each with its own name, officers, social program, etc. But it was necessary to house a large number of students in a fairly small space,

on a limited budget. The solution consists of three 9-story buildings (plus central cafeteria) with the tall buildings composed of four, two-story 'houses,' each with its own two-story-high, balconied lounge, stacked one on the other, plus—on the ground floor—such common-use facilities as social hall, meeting room, snack bar, mail desk, etc. Thus, the two-story units, with 44 double bedrooms to the unit, maintain their identity, while certain building services are shared. The individual room is arranged so that each girl has one side of the room to herself."

Associated with the architectural firm in this project are Hideo Sasaki & Associates, landscape artists; John P. Nix, structural engineer; and John D. Falvey, mechanical engineer.

The new dormitory group will be built on the old University golf links property facing on Kentucky Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Providence Road. Work got under way in the fall after removal of a number of wooden temporary buildings on the site. The University hopes that at least one of the dormitories may be completed for use in the 1958-59 school year.

# around the university

## *Dean Bent on Basic Research*

As he spoke last month in Chicago to the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Dean Henry E. Bent of the Graduate School said the attitude toward basic research has undergone a revolution in the past twenty-five years. What was termed "pure" research a quarter century ago was looked on as ornamental, and "no one thought about it as going anywhere." Today an estimated five billion dollars annually are spent in behalf of research and development in the natural sciences. Dean Bent said that even greater expansion of fundamental research is needed in order to attain the stabilization of the national economy, for such stability is based on the growth and change for which fundamental research is the foundation. He emphasized the importance to fundamental research of having the "right climate," which includes willingness to take great risks in the study of new ideas.

## *New Book by Dr. Lively*

Dr. Charles E. Lively, professor and chairman of the department of rural sociology at the University, is co-author of a new book, "Conservation Education in American Colleges," recently published by the Ronald Press of New York. The other author is Dr. Jack J. Preiss of Michigan State University. The 320-page book was written after a survey the authors made of education in all fields of conservation in colleges and universities throughout the Nation. The book, sponsored by the Conservation Foundation, is described by the publishers as "of first importance to teachers and students of geography, botany, and other natural sciences, as well as to everyone concerned with the future of conservation in this country." Dr. Lively, after teaching sociology at Minnesota and Ohio State, joined M.U. in his present position in 1938. He has also served since its establishment in 1951 as director of the University's Institute for Research in Social Sciences.

## *Pulitzer Portrait Presented*

An oil portrait of Joseph Pulitzer I, founder of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, has been presented to the University's School of Journalism by Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., present editor and publisher of the *Post-Dispatch* and grandson of the founder of the newspaper. The portrait is a copy of the John Singer Sargent portrait of the first Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911. The original was painted in 1905, and the copy was made by F. W. Wright in 1928. The painting hangs in the Jay H. Neff Hall auditorium. Dean Earl English said the gift will be "a reminder and inspiration to all of the principles to which we should be dedicated."

## *Dr. Waidelich Honored*

Dr. Donald L. Waidelich has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers for his distinguished teaching in the engineering field and for furtherance of international understanding through technical services in the Middle East. In 1951 and 1952 Dr. Waidelich was awarded a Fulbright grant to become visiting professor of electrical engineering at Cairo University in Egypt. During that period he was appointed engineering consultant to the United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organization, and as consultant he made an extensive trip through the Middle East delivering lectures on engineering. Dr. Waidelich, professor of electrical engineering, has been with the University since 1938.

## *Community Development Plan*

The University has inaugurated a new Community Development Program designed to make the assistance of the University available to smaller communities of the state when they request it. Arthur Nebel, director of the School of Social Work, said the program is sponsored jointly by the School and the University Adult Education and Extension Service, of which Dr. Amos J. Snider is director, and that co-ordinator of the program is Dr. Quentin F. Schenck, associate professor of social work. Communities requesting assistance to help solve their local problems will have placed at their service, in so far as is practical, the resources of the University in the form of specialized consultants. M. U. will also seek the cooperation of any and all other resources to assist the communities in working out solutions to their problems.

## *Pioneer Industry Study*

*Maramec Iron Works*, a recent University of Missouri Bulletin, is an informative illustrated account of the founding of a pioneer Missouri industry, its varying success and its ultimate failure. The iron works was established about 1829 at Maramec (now spelled Meramec) Springs in Phelps County, Mo., by Thomas James, who was a banker, merchant and iron-maker from Ohio. His son, William, was instrumental in the founding of the town of St. James, six miles northwest of the spring. The furnaces were shut down in 1879, but the business records, correspondence and other papers were preserved by the James family. They were passed down to Mrs. Lucy Wortham James, a great-granddaughter of the founder, and after her death in 1938 were stored in the Lucy Wortham James Memorial Library at St. James. In 1953 they were deposited, as the Lucy Wortham James Collection, in the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection at the University.

## the tax credit plan for tuition

The President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has pin-pointed one of the most pressing of all problems affecting higher education:

"Sending children to college involves for most families an extraordinary peak of financial burden, and this burden may grow as hard-pressed institutions find it necessary to increase tuitions to support higher faculty salaries and other increased costs."

These words are taken from the Committee's summary of its "Second Report to the President."

"The American goal is to enable each young person to develop his or her full potential, irrespective of race, creed, national origin or sex," the Committee agreed. "Our nation has made enormous strides toward that goal, but a long way remains to go. Each year some 200,000 of the ablest young people fail to carry their education beyond high school due to lack of motivation, proper guidance or financial resources, or to discriminatory barriers."

In its search for solutions to this problem, the Committee urged better guidance and counseling of high school students and increased help through scholarships, jobs and loans. Yet it cited the importance of balancing aid, and urged "all who are concerned with broadening college opportunities for young people to note the important distinction between aiding the student to get a good college education and aiding the college to give one. Both efforts must be kept in balance."

In this light, then, should be viewed one specific recommendation included in this report, supplementing its proposals on schol-

arships, jobs and loans, as a significant new approach toward the goal of expanding educational opportunity. Under the title of "Help Through Tax Revision," it read:

"The Committee recommends that the Federal revenue laws be revised, with appropriate safeguards, in ways which will permit deductions or credits on income tax returns by students, their parents or others who contribute to meeting their expenditures necessarily incurred in obtaining formal education beyond high schools; and, further, that provisions be included which will grant proportionately greater tax benefit to those least able to afford those expenditures."

To a large group of alumni leaders and educators, such a recommendation from the President's Committee came as welcome news. For since 1954 they have been advocating this approach and urging Congressional action on a number of bills introduced to provide tax relief for ever-increasing tuition and fee payments for higher education.

As Waldo C. M. Johnston of Yale University has observed: "It has been a policy of our government from colonial times not to raise government income out of the money that goes to educate the next generation. Donations to the institutions are deductible for income tax purposes; taxes paid to the state to support public institutions are deductible for tax purposes. The only form of income to the institution which is not deductible is the tuitions and fees charged to students."

In an article in the American Council on Education's *Educa-*

*tional Record*, Mr. Johnston, who for the past two years has served as the American Alumni Council's Director for Governmental Relations, stressed this point, and continued: "Was there not, perhaps, an answer here—an answer that would bring relief to institutions and parents alike, and would not cause undue hardship to the government in revenue losses—an answer which would not entail additional governmental agencies and operating overhead, and which would leave our institutions free to compete in the market place? Out of this has evolved the so-called Tax Credit Plan for Tuition."

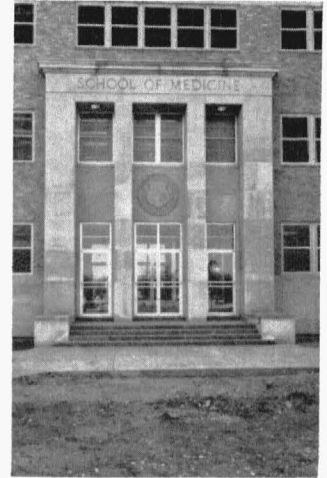
During the past three years this approach to a critical problem of higher education has been gathering momentum as it received endorsement from leading educational organizations and institutions, from organized alumni groups, and from such influential outside agencies as the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association. Gradually this grassroots sentiment has matured into actual legislation—embodied currently in nearly 40 bills introduced in both houses of Congress.

Foremost among the Congressional leaders has been Representative Hale Boggs of Louisiana, whose foresight has brought him close to those dealing with the problems facing American education. The bill which he has introduced is H.R. 1064.

In the first reported sampling of public opinion on this proposal, the *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune* (Oct. 27, 1957) found that a substantial majority (66%) of Minnesotans say "yes" when

(Continued on page 21)

## a growing Medical Center



The new Medical Center of the University is to have a five-story addition to house clinical research facilities of the School of Medicine.

The addition is made possible by a grant of \$375,000 from the National Institutes of Health division of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Added to the grant will be about \$425,000 which the School of Medicine has available from a number of unrestricted gifts and grants from other sources. Also to be constructed is an underground laboratory to house the new two-million-volt Van de Graaff X-ray generator, donated to the School by the Donner Foundation of Philadelphia.

In announcing the new construction plans, President Ellis said that Dean Roscoe L. Pullen had been working on requests for the grant for many months. He added that architects are at work on plans with the hope that contracts may be awarded by next spring. Work on the underground laboratory for the radiology facilities may begin much sooner.

President Ellis said the \$425,000 matching funds which the University will devote to the construction include a balance left on hand from the original appropriation of \$13,500,000 for construction of the new Medical Center and which the Legislature re-appropriated for building purposes. The University had also received a grant of \$100,000 from the Hill-Burton funds for construction of the new Nurses' Dormitory.

Dean Pullen said the present plan calls for construction of third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh floors to that section of the Medical Sciences Building which connects that structure with the Teaching Hospital building, and which has been called "the corridor."

The two-story corridor now houses the Medical Auditorium, the Medical Library, and a number of offices and research laboratories.

Dean Pullen said the new addition to the Medical Sciences Building will be used entirely for research facilities, enabling the School of Medicine to develop

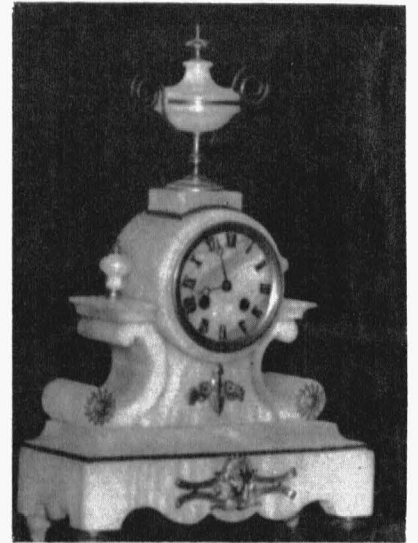
considerable expansion in research in many fields of health and health related sciences. Basic research along various lines will also be pursued in both the basic science departments and the clinical departments.

Tentative allocation of the space provides for the third floor to be occupied by the general surgery research unit; the fourth floor by internal medicine research; the fifth floor by surgical specialties; the sixth floor by obstetrics and gynecology and preventive medicine and public health research; and the seventh floor pediatrics and related specialties.

The underground laboratory will be constructed in the area between the Teaching Hospital building and the Nurses' Residence Hall.

In his application for the Federal grant, Dean Pullen stated that the University School of Medicine objectives included research along the following lines: heart disease and circulatory problems which are the number one cause of death in the State of Missouri; cancer and neoplasia, which are the number two causes of death in the State; studies in relation to poisoning and accidental injuries which are a major cause of deaths in children in the State; extensive studies in the causes, correction, and prevention of mental illness utilizing all techniques known to medical science and which offer productive leads; studies in arthritis and locomotor diseases; studies of disorders of metabolism such as diabetes mellitus, fluid and electrolyte balance, dietary habits, and the like; studies in physical medicine and rehabilitation; the development of a department of preventive medicine and public health; continuing studies on the methods of anesthesia and resuscitation; the development of a department of radiation physics and biology; the establishment of exhaustive studies in pre-natal deaths and the care of the nursery including the premature child; studies not only on the mechanism, but prevention of such illnesses as acute rheumatic fever, acute glomerulonephritis, and the like; and observations concerning growth and development of the normal child.

By VIVIAN HANSBROUGH



*Heirloom from estate of E. W. Stephens is Mrs. Nance's favorite.*

## he makes them tick

Say the name Gordon Nance to Missouri farmers, and they recall the extension economist who visited their communities for 26 years. Say it to industrial managers, and they praise the witty and instructive speeches on economics that he has made from coast to coast. To his colleagues on the University campus, he is a jovial professor of agricultural economics. But mention Gordon Nance's name to Columbians who attend local auction sales, and the response is sure to be, "Oh, yes, the man who buys clocks."

One night in 1945, while Mr. and Mrs. Nance were playing bridge with the Tom Utterbacks, their host made the remark that started a hobby. "I have an old clock in the basement you might like" broke up the game and sent the two men to the basement.

---

*Gordon Nance pays due respect by looking up to one of his "grandfathers."*





*Wagon-spring clock in double-steeple case, at left, is valued at \$350. Calendar clock at right has five hands indicating hour, minute, day, month, and date.*



*With simple tools and magnifying glasses, Nance urges balky parts to run.*

Mr. Nance had been refinishing furniture as a pastime. Here was a walnut clock case in good condition that would make a handsome cabinet for his wife's trinkets, so that night he carried it in his arms half a block to his home. After he restored the case to its original beauty, Nance tinkered with the works and found that he could make them run. In that instant he became a clock collector.

Now, 12 years and hundreds of clocks later, he has a valuable assortment representing every major type of clock made in the United States since colonial days. He buys any old clock that interests him, because of beauty, rarity, or novelty in case or mechanics. The choice ones remain in his collection, after he has refinished the cases, replaced faulty glass, and repaired the mechanical parts. Others furnish parts for repairs, or are resold.

He is one of 4,176 members of the National Clock and Watch Collectors Association. This group helped him in a five-year search for two missing wheels for

a hunter-and-fisher clock. Complete at last, it now keeps perfect time.

A few years ago Nance consulted his carefully-balanced books, and found that the cost of his first 200 clocks was exactly offset by the 100 he had sold. Now he's getting behind, as a result of buying five rare antiques last June, but before long he'll be out of the red. Being Scottish and an economist, he watches the ledger.

Of the 150 in his present collection, his favorite is a 110-year-old "wagon-spring" shelf clock in a double-steeple walnut case. Calendar clocks that indicate the hour, minute, day of the week, date, and month—30-day clocks, eight-day clocks, one-day clocks—banjo clocks, mantel clocks, cuckoo clocks—clocks made of wood, brass, iron, china, porcelain, marble, onyx—clocks seven feet tall down to tiny miniatures—there are all sorts in the Nance home. All are in running order, but not all are kept wound; that would mean too much ticking!

# Citations for three

Distinguished careers honored  
during Arts and Science Week.

Mrs. G. L. Zwick  
H. S. McQueen  
William E. Kemp



Three outstanding graduates of the University were honored at the Arts and Science banquet on December 12, a highlight of Arts and Science Week. Citations of Merit were awarded by the University Alumni Association and the College of Arts and Science to Mrs. Helen Cook Zwick, '13, St. Joseph, Mo.; Henry Silliman McQueen, '23, Houston, Tex.; and William E. Kemp, '14, Kansas City, Mo., who was speaker at the banquet.

Dr. W. F. English, dean of the College of Arts and Science, presented the citations.

Mrs. Zwick is a former member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, having been appointed in 1928 for a four-year term. An interesting fact is that her husband, G. L. Zwick, LL.B. '99, also is a former Curator.

Mrs. Zwick was a member of the Library Commission of Missouri in the early 1940s. In St. Joseph, she was a member of the Board of Health for twelve years. She was president of the Jackson School Parent Teachers Association for two years, and formerly headed the Runcie Club. Her first public service in St. Joseph was to teach Citizenship and English to the foreign-born at the Y.W.C.A., where she was a board member for eight years.

Mrs. Zwick organized the Republican Women's Club of Buchanan County in 1924 and was its president for fifteen years. She was also delegate-at-large from Missouri to the National Republican Convention in Kansas City in 1928.

At the First Baptist Church in St. Joseph, Mrs. Zwick was president of the Women's Missionary Union for one term and superintendent of young people for ten years. Her father, the late John Ernest Cook, was minister of the church when the present structure was built. He later became treasurer and business manager of William Jewell College.

After her graduation from the University, she join-

ed the department of history of Baylor College at Belton, Texas. After teaching one year she resigned to be married to Mr. Zwick, a St. Joseph attorney. Since 1914 they have made their home in St. Joseph. They are the parents of two daughters: Helen, who is Mrs. William J. Fleeman, Jr., of Pasadena, and Mary Gale, who is the wife of Dr. Frank Flynn Holland of North Hollywood, California. The Zwicks have six grandchildren.

Mr. McQueen has been Executive Vice-President and Chief Geologist of the Salt Dome Production Company of Houston, Texas, since 1951, but the first nineteen years of his professional career were in the service of the Missouri Geological Survey at Rolla.

He joined that department in 1923 after receiving his A.M. degree in Geology from the University of Missouri and served continuously as Assistant Geologist, Geologist, Assistant State Geologist and Assistant Director until December 31, 1942.

In his work at Rolla, Mr. McQueen covered many phases of the geology of Missouri, on which he prepared numerous published reports. He specialized in ground water supplies particularly for municipal, industrial and institutional use. A noteworthy contribution has been his pioneering work in establishing methods and procedures in the use of insoluble residues as a guide to stratigraphy, especially that of the Paleozoic limestones of the Ozark region.

In January, 1943, Mr. McQueen became associated with Alcoa Mining Company as Consulting Geologist and was engaged in a special investigation related to World War II. A year later he became Chief Geologist, undertaking work in many parts of North and South America.

As a student at the University, he was advertising manager of the *Savitar*, served on the Student Council, and was active in professional and social fratern-

ity affairs. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity; and Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity. Mr. McQueen is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Economic Geologists, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the New York Academy of Science, the American Geological Institute, the Mining Club of New York, and the Houston Geological Society.

Mr. McQueen was born at Clarksville, Missouri and attended public schools there and at Kansas City. Mrs. McQueen is the former Eleanor Maughs Jameson of Fulton, Missouri. They have a daughter and two grandchildren.

Mr. Kemp served Kansas City as mayor for nine years. When his third term expired in 1955, he did not seek re-election, and returned to full-time practice of law with the firm of Kemp, Koontz, Clagett and Norquist.

As mayor, Mr. Kemp placed greatest emphasis upon programs of slum clearance and blight elimination through urban redevelopment projects. As a result, large run-down areas surrounding the principal business section of the city have been, and are continuing to be, transferred into modern, well-planned residential and commercial areas. Mr. Kemp, who was elected National President of the American Municipal Association in 1953, also gave vigorous support to such proposals as those leading to the development of the Kansas City Starlight Theater and the block-square park, fronting the Municipal Auditorium, with three-level underground automobile parking facilities.

Mr. Kemp, born on a farm near LaMonte in Pettis County, Missouri, entered the University as a junior in 1912, receiving his A.B. degree in 1914. After studying law at the University for two years, he attended George Washington University and earned his LL.B. degree in 1917. Following two years of service in World War I, he began the practice of law in Kansas City in 1919.

He was appointed to the Kansas City Court of Appeals in 1938, resigning two years later to resume private practice. He was appointed City Counselor and Director of Legal Department of Kansas City in 1940, serving six years. In 1945 he was president of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Mr. Kemp was elected to membership in Order of the Coif, University of Missouri chapter, in 1956. He has always been active in the Lawyers Association, Missouri State Bar, and the American Bar Association. He served as a member of the American Bar Association House of Delegates.

He is president, Starlight Theater Association of Kansas City, 1956-57; member, Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority; member, Board of Trustees, Kansas City Philharmonic Association; member, Board of Governors, American Royal Association; and Elder, Country Club Christian Church.

## Soga heads Honolulu alumni

Shigeo Soga, president and editor of the *Hawaii Times*, was elected president of the University of Missouri Alumni Club of Honolulu at the annual meeting held November 5 at the Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Others elected were Scotty Guletz, vice-president; May Day Lo Walden, secretary; and Rokuro Yamaguchi, treasurer.

A report of the 1957 Journalism Week celebration at the University of Missouri was given by Riley H. Allen, editor of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, who was a speaker at the celebration and received the award for distinguished service in journalism on behalf of the newspaper.

The alumni also heard a description of Missouri's new medical center by Dr. Charles Riley, a member of the Missouri Medical School's first graduating class and now on the staff of Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

Incidentally, one-seventh of the Medical School's first graduating class was present at the alumni gathering. Others present in addition to Dr. Riley were Dr. Loy J. Barnes and Dr. Henry Totzke of the Queen's Hospital staff.

Other alumni present were Ah Jook Leong Ku, Tadao Murashige, Umematsu Watada, Paula Rigdon, Larry Cott, Lt. J. H. Barre, Lt. Roy Kennish, Gus Oehm, Paul Loomis, Helen Abood, Dr. Leonard Bayer, Mervin R. Helmreich, Robert Lam, Elroy Chun, William Chang, Richard C. Lo, Herman Lum, Elmira Ahn Lum and Harriet Mun Gee.

On November 22 about 12 M.U. alumni met for luncheon at the Willows with Dr. Hugh Stephenson, chairman of the Department of Surgery of the new Missouri Medical Center. Dr. Stephenson was in Honolulu to attend the Pan-Pacific Surgical Congress. He spoke briefly about the Medical Center and the Missouri football team.

Among alumni present who have not already been mentioned were Dr. Robert Robinson, who came from Utah to attend the Pan-Pacific Surgical Congress, and Major Clyde Rogan of the ROTC staff at the University of Hawaii.

## Directs 'state mother' search

Mrs. James A. Finch, Jr., 1222 Hillcrest Drive, Cape Girardeau, Mo., is serving as Missouri State Chairman of the American Mothers Committee, Inc. and has announced the launching of the search for the 1958 State Mother of the Year. The official nomination blanks are available from Mrs. Finch, who should receive the nominations not later than March 1.

On the committee assisting the state chairman is Mrs. Elliott M. Stafford, Jr. (Virginia Reid, A.B. '24, '25), 419 Dal-Whi-Mo, Sedalia.

Mrs. Finch is the wife of the president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

# briefs by Bus

During the past 15 months 70 full time University staff members have vacated their position for other employment. Sixty-nine of them hardly caused a ripple of excitement among the press or public, even though many of these were M.U. veterans with as high as 16 years service to the University. With the 70th it was quite a different story, papers from coast to coast informed the public that Frank Broyles was leaving M.U. Alumni (this will surprise some) *are* upset over the 69. We know, because this office has talked with many and received letters from others asking, "Why?" The queries concerning the 69 are more mature, more serious and more important. But, the vociferous reactions set up by the departure of the 70th distorts the importance of relative values to the extent that many people forget the 69 and ask only, "Why" the 70th.

The answer to "Why" for the 69 is easy. They couldn't afford to turn down the economic call of more security for families. It is impossible to blame them when these facts are known: The average increase in salary offered to these 69 was \$2,988 per year; some cases, of course, went up to \$5,000 difference. Time to stop and think, isn't it? Time for action.

The answer to "Why" the 70th left is not easy. No one in this world knows the exact reason but Frank Broyles himself. In this case salaries (at least that payable from official University channels) can't be the answer, because they were the same. We can explore each possibility, however, and maybe the real answer lies in the multiplicity of hypocrisy, fringe benefits and unpublicized expectations that accompany many athletic situations, but do not exist at this University.

It's time first of all for us to realize that such things do exist, that they are not excuses for not winning, and that the basic principle of athletics has to coincide with other phases of University life. It's time for us as alumni to stand up and fight for what we believe in and start scrapping for the pride that does exist for us in this type of program. It's time to stop "tucking tails between legs" when we go down in defeat and take pride in the lawful, legal, high principles of the Missouri Plan which is actually *not* any more restrictive than NCAA and conference regulations—only better enforced. The big difference is that your school is going to obey those regulations and your administration has the fortitude to accept the responsibility and not turn heads so that the insincere, the football bums, or the fair weather fans can twist the wonderful ideals and results gained from participation into cheap, selfish, "grab what you can" attitudes.

What is the Missouri Plan? Thanks to Art Nebel,

athletic committee chairman, reaffirmation of the University's plan should have cleared up a long misunderstanding concerning its principles. Its real emphasis is not on recruiting, as has been popularly supposed, but on financial aid and academics. The University, not the alumni, controls the financial strings that aid athletes and no special consideration academic-wise is condoned. Such is not always the case at other institutions. As to recruitment under the Missouri Plan, this campus welcomes any athlete just as it welcomes any student who wants its way of life. It will not aggressively seek to outbid in distant locales because these "deals" usually result in violation of one or both of the first two points. If a boy from a distant locale likes what Mizzou has to offer and if he has the necessary qualifications he is just as eligible for legal and allowable scholarship aid as is any Missouri boy. Just for the record, you should know that the scholarship committee approved every single out of state scholarship Coach Broyles recommended last fall. This should rectify the false implication that recruiting was strictly confined to Missouri. Fourteen boys were recommended and each was approved.

There is no reason any coach cannot be satisfied with Missouri if he has the above objectives as a part of his philosophy. What exactly will a coach have to expect, and what are the principles he will have to observe if he is to remain here with satisfaction to all?

1. He must exhibit honesty and sincerity not only in the coaching responsibilities but in his everyday living and business transactions.
2. He must recognize that in his job, many people will extend courtesies of gifts and he must know the difference between gracious acceptance and solicited expectation.
3. He must believe in the Missouri Plan and work for it *sincerely* and not be hypocritical about it.
4. He must realize that University travel regulations do provide for necessary expenses and, even though itemized receipts are sometimes a nuisance, they provide an adequate framework which makes additional "slush" accounts unnecessary.
5. He must realize that all who work for the University and the State owe some obligation to the people of the State and that an honorarium fee, for such activities as speaking engagements, is not always in order.
6. He must appreciate that this University attempts to run a balanced athletic program, and that there is value in paying adequate salaries to other head coaches.
7. He must respect the institution that mothers his

team and realize that without her, there isn't any team or coaching job available.

8. He must above all realize that players, staff members and many others deserve consideration on matters that involve them personally.

Any coach who believes in these principles can find happiness and success at Mizzou. Any coach who holds no such belief should not go on with the pretense.

One last word to all of us as alumni. Without a doubt this University appreciates the loyalty and support of every individual alumnus and the organized efforts through this Association office, which represents you. This support must, however, be subject to University standards; and after all what respect would we as alumni have for our Alma Mater if it were any other way? G. H. E.

## Norm White K. C. president

Norman E. White, '48, is the new president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association of Kansas City, Missouri. His election came on the night of the banquet and pep rally that preceded the Kansas-Missouri game. Norm has been prominent in University alumni affairs in the Kansas City area. He succeeds Robert Jeffries as president.

The other officers in the new lineup include four vice-presidents: L. Merle Chandler, '32, Donald B. Harris, '39; William M. Symon, Jr., '49; and Ralph O. Taylor, Jr., '40. The secretary is Albert G. Eddy, '48, 1300 Baltimore Ave., and the treasurer is Willis C. Theis, '37, Board of Trade Building.

The Kansas City Alumni organization is one of the most active M.U. groups in the nation, and has attracted wide notice through the success of its heavily-attended banquet meetings at the Muehlebach Hotel. There are 21 members on the Board of Directors and 44 members on the Board of Governors.

## Dalton advanced by Frisco

W. W. Dalton, A.B. '31, LL.B. '32, A.M. '33, has been appointed general solicitor for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, effective January 1. Dalton has previously been a general attorney for the Frisco. He first joined the railway's legal department in 1936. Earlier he served as acting prosecuting attorney of Boone County in 1935. During World War II, while on leave from the Frisco, Dalton served as industrial traffic counsel for the War Department. Later he was assistant chief of transportation for the Air Force, and subsequently chief of contracts for the Air Force, stationed in Washington, D. C.

William Ewald, B. J. '50, who has been doing a daily column for the United Press for several years, has been named TV critic and now writes a daily commentary for U.P. on television programs viewed the night before. Bill is stationed in New York.



Charles Stribling

## National post to Stribling

Capt. Charles Stribling III of the Missouri Military Academy faculty has been named national youth welfare chairman for the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the post Stribling will encourage and supervise use of three youth welfare projects—Teen Age Job Placement, Self-Reliance, and Who? Me?—in the nation's 3,550 Junior Chamber chapters. The projects are designed to develop better youth citizenship in local communities.

A past president of the Mexico (Mo.) Jaycees, Stribling was named outstanding local president in Missouri in 1955-56, the same year the Mexico club was named best chapter of any size in the state. He was state junior golf chairman in 1956 and served as state vice-president in 1956-57.

He holds A.B. '49 and B.J. '50 degrees from the University of Missouri. He serves on the membership committee of the Alumni Association.

## Bob Broeg heads writers

Bob Broeg, B.J. '41, sports writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, is national president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for 1958. The Association is composed of baseball writers in the 15 major league cities, numbering some 500 or more including new chapters in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The BBWA controls the press boxes, in contrast to conditions of half a century ago when the baseball writers often were crowded out by actors, barbers, friends of management and other hangers-on. The association is also the electorate for the Most Valuable Player, Rookie of the Year, Hall of Fame, and Cy Young awards.

The association was formed in 1908, the same year that the University's School of Journalism was founded, and will hold its official national observance of its 50th anniversary in New York on January 26.

Broeg's colorful reports on the Cardinals throughout the season and several of the Missouri Tigers' football games each year have a wide following in the midwest. In addition to his news stories, he contributes a column to the *Post-Dispatch*. Mrs. Broeg is the former Dorothy Alice Carr, B.J. '42. The Broegs make their home at 3257 Sulphur in St. Louis.



Delos C. Johns

## Johns named to curators

Delos C. Johns, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was appointed to the University of Missouri Board of Curators by Governor James T. Blair on December 16. He succeeds the late Powell B. McHaney of St. Louis, and will fill out the remainder of Mr. McHaney's term that extends to January 1, 1961.

Mr. Johns holds two degrees from the University. He received an A.B. in 1922 and an LL.B in 1923. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He formerly was vice-president, general counsel, and secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, serving from 1945 to 1951. For more than twenty years he was a member of the law firm of Morrison, Nugent, Berger and Johns in Kansas City. Mr. Johns was active in civic affairs there, as general chairman of the Citizens' Regional Planning Commission, and as a member of the Jackson County Charter Commission in 1948.

In St. Louis Mr. Johns was chairman of the corporation and executive giving for the United Fund campaign of 1955. In recent years he has returned to the University campus as a speaker on the Business Week program.

## Becomes dean at Hiram

Dr. James Neal Primm, professor of history at the University of Missouri, has been named dean of the faculty of Hiram College at Hiram, Ohio.

Dr. Primm joined the faculty of the University in 1949. He has been active in assembling the University's Western Historical Manuscripts Collection since 1951 when he was appointed assistant director of the project. He was named director in 1954.

Dr. Primm's primary interest has been history ever since he enrolled as a scholarship student at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. While still a student he taught in nearby Adair County rural schools. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Education in 1941 and immediately took a teaching position in the high school at Diamond, Mo. He left there in January, 1942, to enter active service in the U.S. Navy. Primm was commissioned an Ensign in May, 1942, and served in the Pacific theater until he returned to inactive service in September, 1946. Since 1951 he has held

the rank of Lt. Commander in the inactive Naval Reserve.

With the completion of military service, Primm resumed his teaching career at Fayette, Mo., high school for a year and then enrolled at the University of Missouri, where he served as graduate assistant and then instructor in history while working toward his advanced degrees. He was awarded the A.M. degree from the University in 1949, and the Ph.D. in 1951. His master's thesis, "The G. A. R. in Missouri," won the Trenholme Prize in 1951 as the best history master's thesis and was later published in the *Journal of Southern History*.

In 1954 the Harvard University Press published his first book, *Economic Policy in the Development of a Western State, Missouri: 1820-1860*. He also authored the University's "Guide to the Western Historical Manuscripts Collection" in 1952, and has been responsible for numerous articles and reviews appearing in professional journals.

Mrs. Primm is the former Marian E. Faris of Kansas City. The couple has a daughter, Jacqueline Susan, 6.

## Crichton appointed editor

John Crichton, who received a B.J. degree from the University in 1940, became editor of *Advertising Age* January 1. He succeeds S. R. Bernstein, editor since 1938, who will continue as editorial director of the publication. Crichton has been executive editor since 1949 and, except for service in the Navy as a Lt. (j.g.), has been with the weekly since 1941.

Crichton, a native of Fort Morgan, Colo., lives at 49 Barberry Lane, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. and will have headquarters in New York. He was previously in the Washington and Chicago offices.



Walter W. John, president of the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association, which has had a series of successful meetings, is now planning for the Congressional Luncheon February 25. He is shown with the club's secretary, Nancy Nelson '37 (center) and Mrs. Mary Ann Thurman, an "adopted" alum who has contributed a lot of help in handling details of meetings.

# L'Hote talks to alumni

Discusses role of research  
in meeting at Mt. Vernon.

*When alumni of Lawrence and Barry counties met recently at Mt. Vernon, they heard an interesting talk by Homer J. L'Hote, assistant director of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station, speaking on "Research Is the Key to Tomorrow." Following are excerpts from the address:*

Ordinarily, as I travel along the highways, I do not pay much attention to billboards. However, recently there was one which did attract my attention. A small portion of this billboard carried a trade mark, the name of the company and the name of one of the many items which this company sells. But the part which attracted my attention and which made up the major portion of this sign was a large key and at the bottom in bold letters these words, "Research is the Key to Tomorrow." The idea behind advertising, of course, is to attract potential consumers or users. My first thoughts were that someone had slipped in designing such a sign with emphasis being placed on the picture of a key and the statement "Research is the Key to Tomorrow."

For isn't it true that most of the public today has little conception of what is meant by "research" or any appreciation of it? If we accept as a satisfactory definition of research—the careful, systematic, patient study and investigation in some field, undertaken to establish facts or principles—how many people could you find that could readily give you even a slight resemblance to such a definition?

In this day practically everything one sees, touches and even hears or feels, has been altered or affected by research.

The one item in which every one is concerned is food, and much research has been done in this field. This is the field of processing and utilization, and this is a part of our research. The food industry today is the nation's biggest business—approximately 75 billion dollars big. Americans are as well fed as any people in the world and are also prize specimens of what good feeding does to a people. Each generation is taller, bigger and healthier than the preceding one, and each has a longer life expectancy. We have food in abundance. Despite a 50% increase in population in three decades, despite the fact that total available farm acreage has not increased very much, American technology keeps on getting bigger yields of food out of the same amount of land.

A few simple facts illustrate how enormous an achievement it is. In 1800 just after Thomas Malthus wrote his famous prediction that population would always outrun any nation's food supply, the U. S. had 5.3 million people, most of them farmers, each of whom could produce enough to feed himself plus one

third of the needs of a second person. Today with about 173 million population, 12 per cent produce enough to feed 17 other people in addition to each farmer and the other 88% can be engaged in other gainful occupations.

When one considers the difference in the diets of modern people with those of the 1800s, the change is even more profound. All this has been made possible by research leading to revolutions in transport, refrigeration and packaging.

These revolutions take their toll in expense, so much so that 57 cents of every dollar spent for food now goes to the handling, packaging and moving of it. However, the steps saved by these "servants" enable Americans to use the time more profitably, so that the share of the individual's income which goes for food has been reduced in two generations from 45% to less than 25%.

Actually nearly all Americans not only enjoy a national diet but a luxury diet. Their land is so increasingly productive that they can afford the luxury of using up 10 calories of corn and forage to produce one calorie of beef. Moreover, they now eat more beef than any other meat. This seeming extravagance is made possible through results of research which continue to increase the yield of corn per acre as well as pounds of beef per bushel of corn. When we see the results of research so obviously all around us, isn't it strange that the average American does not recognize it?

Too frequently when we discuss funds for research, and particularly agricultural research, we talk in terms primarily of benefits to the producer—the farmer. Yet if we could measure accurately the value of all agricultural research, total benefits to consumers would probably be higher than to producers.

Since I have an agricultural background, I probably am more aware of the advancements in agriculture which have led to our bountiful supply. But in all other items which go to make up our standard of living, similar statements could be made of improvements resulting from research. These would include better housing, clothing, educational and recreational facilities.

To the casual observer, it would appear that we are doing very well and that we need not be too concerned about the future. But perhaps there are too many "casual observers" who have the responsibility of making the decisions which affect our future. This may be particularly true when it comes to supplying the means whereby we can not only continue but expand the research programs which have been so productive in the past.

It may take the shock of several failures in the launching of a satellite to awaken our people to the need of a greatly increased research program which affects our national security. And it may take the shock of drouths, floods, falling farm incomes, or a shortage of food in a national emergency to awaken our people to the fact that all is still not known about efficient agricultural production and the basic

principles which may affect our future agricultural production.

Perhaps instead of "shocks" there might be an easier way to achieve this awakening. I wonder if a place to start might not be in our schools. The shortage of teachers and the shortage of trained scientists to conduct our research programs may both be a result of some of the same factors. What inducement do we give to young people to enter these professions as compared to some others which they might choose? What do our young people think of these professions as compared to others?

The American Association for the Advancement of Science recently made a careful study in 145 typical high schools, public and private. It asked the students to write their opinions of scientists as people. Their statements show both the favorable and the unfavorable side of the "image of the scientist" in the minds of high school students—and, I am afraid, of Americans in general. On the unfavorable side first, here are the exact words of the boys and girls. Each was used by many of them in their efforts to picture a scientist: "The scientist is a brain . . . His work is uninteresting, dull . . . and, though he works for years, he may see no results or may fail . . . He may live in a cold-water flat . . . If he works by himself, he is alone and has heavy expenses. If he works for a big company, he is just a cog in a machine. If he works for the Government, he has to keep dangerous secrets . . . He neglects his family—pays no attention to his wife, never plays with his children. He has no social life, no other intellectual interest, no hobbies or relaxations. He bores his wife, his children and their friends with incessant talk that no one can understand. . . . He is never home. He is always reading a book. He brings home work and also bugs and creepy things."

On the favorable side of their image of a scientist is "He is a very intelligent man—a genius (or almost a genius). He is careful, patient, devoted, courageous, open-minded. He works for long hours in the laboratory, sometimes for day and night, going without food and sleep. He is prepared to work for years without getting results and faces the possibility of failure without discouragement; he will try again. He is a dedicated man who works not for money or fame or self glory, but for the benefit of mankind and the welfare of his country. The scientist is truly a wonderful man."

Well then, they were asked, if he is a wonderful man, do you want to be a scientist or to marry one? The answer was "Absolutely no! Not me, never."

Too many young Americans today do not want very hard, responsible work, with little prospect of a comfortable income. They prefer the more glamorous and, probably most important of all, what they consider a good income, in a position where they say "money comes easier."

Boys and girls, and Americans in general, don't understand that most scientists are not lone wolves or cogs in a machine, and that their work, far from

being dull, is keenly interesting. Observers have long noted that scientists are commonly happier than businessmen, lawyers, politicians, writers, or artists. But this has never been impressed on our young students.

One reason, therefore, for the shortage of scientists is the misunderstanding of what a scientist is really like and what he does. Our schools could do a much better job of encouraging our students in these occupations through making them better acquainted with the work of scientists.

Another possibility might be for Americans to take a closer look at our scale of human values. Our society thinks nothing of giving \$64,000 to someone who displays a smattering of information on largely inconsequential subjects while at the same time impoverishing our teachers; or to paying a six-figure salary to a young man to strum a guitar, wiggle his body with a pretense to singing; or to paying \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a football coach where his value is measured by the number of games his team wins and the gate receipts brought in by that team. It is a little difficult to measure the value of a good teacher who spends a lifetime training our children to lead the kind of life we want them to have and to train them for gainful occupations. It is also difficult to measure the value of a scientist who might develop a preventive or cure for some of the crippling diseases of those same children. Thus far we haven't been willing to place a very high price on such human values.

One of our prominent church leaders made this statement recently in a meeting in New York: "It is frightening enough to contemplate the physical peril in which we stand as a result of the scientific and technical achievements of the world behind the Iron Curtain. What is really chilling, however, is the evidence that in some respects the Communist nations acknowledge a morality that is superior to our own. Whatever their moral failures—and they are many—at least they do not bestow their greatest rewards of status and adulation upon athletes and entertainers, and at the same time patronize their scholars and research workers as impractical eggheads."

As I thought back of the individual who designed that billboard I would like to believe that he perhaps realized these things and that he was starting a crusade of his own to wake up Americans to the value of research. Groups such as this, the alumni of the University of Missouri, and the alumni of many other institutions, will have to carry the load of such an awakening program. With your educational background you should have the ability and understanding to do this. If you can get our newspapers and magazines, our radio and TV stations, to use the word "research" and explain its accomplishments, to use the term "investing in our future" instead of "spending our tax dollars," if you can get congressmen and other legislators to realize that "research is the key to tomorrow," perhaps then we can continue to exist in the most triumphant economy of any race at any time, and enjoy a plateau of living rich in every opportunity in a nation at peace with the world.





Toler

Harris

Estep

Slusher

Daniels

The present University Board of Visitors includes four alumni who were appointed to the five-member board by Missouri's Governor James T. Blair last fall. H. E. Slusher of Jefferson City was reappointed ed. The new members are William R. Toler, B.S., B.A. '48, Kansas City; Marshall Harris, '26, St.

Louis; Preston Estep, LL.B. '39, St. Louis; and Wilbur F. Daniels, LL.B. '39, Fayette. They replace James Sidney Rollins, LL.B. '10, Columbia, on the board for more than ten years; Attorney General John Dalton, LL.B. '23; Oak Hunter of Moberly, and Edmond R. Caldwell of Perry.

## Sparky's scrappy shorties

Stalcup's short stalwarts have shown surprising early season strength, but it's a long, tough road home in this the toughest of all collegiate basketball conferences.

The Tigers were 5 and 2 going into the Big Eight Tournament with wins over North and South Dakota, Marquette, Indiana and previously undefeated Texas and losses to Purdue and Arkansas. They managed to beat Princeton, the one non-conference team in the tournament, but they dropped games to Kansas State and Oklahoma and finished sixth in the pre-season standings. The conference season began on a happy note with an exciting, down-to-the-wire win over Nebraska 55-54 on January 6.

Hustle and determined defense paid off in this first one, but it will take more than that against the likes of high-ranked Kansas, the next home opponent.

The out-court shooting of Junior guard Sonny Siebert, who is averaging 18 points per game, and the unexpected scoring punch and aggressive rebounding of Junior forward Al Abram have been the highlights of the early season. With more unexpected help from Junior college transfer Bud Harbin and sophomore Cliff Talley, the Tigers will be capable of giving even the big boys a tough night of it.

After the game with Kansas—which lost two close ones in a row while Chamberlain was sidelined—the Tigers' next home game will be with Oklahoma (winner over K. U.) on February 15. By that time road games with Iowa State, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska should have provided a clear indica-

tion of just how much can be expected from a team with all those question marks.

## Literary magazine pleases

*Midlands*, the new literary magazine at the University, has enjoyed a gratifying reception on the campus. The first issue of the student magazine sold out soon after its appearance.

Editor Bob Williams, who with Dr. William Peden, professor of English, has done most of the work on getting the idea into print, reports a fine reaction among purchasers both personally and by a large file of commendatory letters. He promises another issue about Easter time, and speaks hopefully of quarterly issues next year if an appropriation can be secured to supplement the per copy return of thirty-five cents.

Student contributions for the magazine are selected by a faculty committee of editors from a large list of entries for each issue. Contents include fiction, poetry, and criticism. All predominantly of the modern variety.

Perhaps the first issue might have been the best material of a long standing supply, and possibly the next issue won't measure up to it; but, whatever the future circumstances, Volume 1 Number 1 was a first class effort from the arresting bas-relief photograph on the cover to the searching critical essay of Joyce's *Ulysses* which concludes it.

Copies of the next issue can be secured by mailing thirty-five cents to Bob Williams, c/o English Department, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia.

## Missouri Gets Dan Devine as Head Coach

Dan Devine, last year's winningest major college football coach, is the new head football coach at the University of Missouri. Devine, who is a native of Wisconsin and a coaching protege of Michigan State's Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty, will bring his wife, five children and a glittering 27-3-1 coaching record from Arizona State College at Tempe, about January 10.

Prior commitments at Arizona State will keep him there till after January 4, when he is scheduled to coach a group of Border Conference Stars against a professional team in the Optimist Bowl Game at Tucson. Then he goes to the N.C.A.A. Coaches Convention in Philadelphia January 6-9 to talk on Arizona State's offense. Devine's reluctance to leave his former school till his job is complete, his refusal to even declare himself as a candidate for the Missouri job until he had announced his intentions to the Arizona State administration and team, and his refusal to visit the Texas A&M campus for an interview while he was considering the Missouri job were features of the negotiations that appealed to Missourians.

The 33-year-old Devine, who was the only candidate interviewed by the University's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, is, in his own words, "coming in with my eyes wide open" in accepting the philosophy and practical aspects of the Missouri Plan in athletics. He believes the plan is practical and workable, he says, or he wouldn't be giving up a good job for a chance at this one. Apparently the most important factor in his decision to take the job is the prospect of stability and security. His three year contract calls for an additional two year option. He will hold rank as an associate professor in physical education.

Devine will bring end coach and chief scout Al Onofrio and backfield coach Tom Fletcher from his present staff. Line coach Frank Kush was also scheduled to come, but he has since accepted the job as head coach at Arizona State. Three members of the present Missouri staff will also be retained: freshman coach Clay Cooper, and line coaches Harry Smith and John Kadlec, all holdovers from Don Faurot's coaching regime. Devine has expressed his pleasure at the decision of these three to remain and his dependence on them for help in recruiting.

In fact, recruiting some of the speed necessary to make his Michigan State-style multiple offense go is his immediate concern. He emphasizes that he believes he can find the necessary talent in the Missouri high schools, but that the doors won't be closed to interested, qualified boys from out of state. His next big concern will be installing the multiple-offense system which he helped originate at Michigan State. According to Devine, his system tries to combine the



*Dan Devine, who comes from Arizona State with a 27-3-1 coaching record to take over the job as head football coach at Missouri.*

best features of the single wing, wing T and the flanker formations, and according to national statistics, his system was the most successful in the country in producing yardage (4,449) and points (397) last year.

It goes without saying that Missouri fans will be seeing a different brand of football next season. Though Arizona State finished among the top twenty teams in defense, it was mainly because they had the ball so much of the time. The emphasis will be on offense, the concentration on crossing the opponent's goal line instead of protecting our own.

Coach Devine has had no real opportunity to look at the boys who will be playing for him, but he promises a scrapping team. His teams' trademarks at Arizona were pride and poise, and those will be his goals here. However, he is bringing a complicated new offense to a group of boys who are working on their third system in as many years; and he warns against expecting too much from them and from him the first year.

## The quick kick

When the reports began filtering out of Arkansas that Frank Broyles would leave Missouri as head football coach to take a similar job at Fayetteville, the first reaction in Columbia was stunned disbelief. When the word became official, many a Missouri supporter felt angered. As this reaction subsided, a feeling of "We've been had" set in. A few days later Missourians had grown philosophical about it all.

Broyles had gone to Fayetteville December 6 in response to a telephone call the day before. He returned to Columbia December 7 to inform President Elmer Ellis and Athletic Director Don Faurot that he had accepted the University of Arkansas offer. He was on the job at Fayetteville December 9.

His pay south of the border is \$15,000 a year. Eleven months earlier, when he came to Missouri from Georgia Tech, Broyles was started at \$12,500 a year. At season's end Don Faurot vigorously sponsored an increase of \$1,500, to bring Broyles' pay here to \$14,000.

When Broyles met with President Ellis and Faurot on his return from Arkansas, everything obviously was settled between Broyles and his new employers. The Missouri officials had no opportunity to make a counter offer or otherwise bargain for his services.

Announcing his decision to the press, Broyles said he felt that Arkansas offered him more opportunity; there were better football players there and he could have better teams. He contended that high school football in Missouri is on the decline, and he implied that Missouri's recruiting policies were a drawback to building outstanding teams. Money was not a factor in the move, he said.

Reports indicate that Broyles will inherit a television show of his predecessor at \$5,000 a year, with other fringe benefits bringing his total earnings to around \$23,000. Broyles took assistants Merrill Green and Jim MacKenzie with him; another assistant, Jerry Claiborne, earlier resigned to go to Alabama.

After his eleven months in Missouri, Frank Broyles gained wide acceptance as a personable young man. He makes a fine impression on people. He proved himself a capable and promising head coach, and he had a good first year. Everyone, including himself, appeared to be happy. There was no pressure, no question of security. In view of all this, his sudden departure raised questions in the first hours after the news broke. People not close to the scene wondered: Is there something wrong inside? Is there interference? Natural questions among those groping for an explanation, with so little on the surface to justify the move that caught everyone flatfooted.

The evidence dispels the possibility of interference. Every indication is that Athletic Director Don Faurot "bent over backward" to clear the way for the new coach. In fact, Faurot basked in the role of "proud father," beaming with praise of his young head coach.

It was the manner in which the unexpected exit was handled that left much to be desired in the fundamentals of public relations. Coming to terms on an interview trip, closing the door on negotiations, departing almost overnight without a word to his players—these moves of such sudden finality in cutting all Missouri ties produced amazement and no little resentment. Those involved now appreciate the plight of the bride left at the church.

Frank Broyles is a young man in a hurry who can't stand still, or wait for better things to come, in his drive to big-time success. He'll probably make it. Time will show whether he has cast his lot with that little band of gypsy coaches who will jump overnight to another pasture if it seems greener. These men are not villains, but opportunists unbridled by technicalities or sentiment. A long-term contract intended to keep them tethered is just as likely to trigger the nomadic instinct, and they may drive off to a new job in the car just presented by their admirers.

In these jet-propelled coaching turnovers the football players are the forgotten men. They face the hardest task of adjustment. They must transfer their allegiance from one head coach for whom they have gone all out to impress and help, to another head coach to whom they must prove themselves anew and help him make good in his job. Athletes, in whom the qualities of pride, loyalty and team effort are well-ingrained, are a resilient lot and the odds are that they will come through in fine shape.

Upon the departure of Frank Broyles as head football coach, University President Elmer Ellis issued the following statement:

"Mr. Broyles has impressed us all as an earnest young coach deeply committed to the Missouri system and interested in building a football program in accordance with it. It is an understatement to say merely that we are surprised and greatly disappointed that he is abandoning what he seemed so deeply committed to only a few days ago.

"We at the University of Missouri emphatically have not lost confidence in the graduates of Missouri high schools or in the character of their athletic programs. We are going to continue to base our intercollegiate program primarily upon the best that Missouri high schools produce.

"We do not doubt our ability to find the best coaching talent in the nation anxious to help us to develop teams of which the State of Missouri will be proud to have represent her. We shall find our leadership as soon as possible and in the meantime redouble our efforts to bring the University of Missouri the best Missouri athletes who, with such out-of-state athletes as approve our educational program, want to come with us.

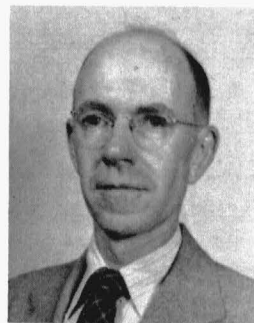
"I am confident that we will not only succeed in giving these young men the best education available to them, but also will succeed in giving them a winning experience in intercollegiate sports that will make them proud that they came to Missouri."



The three Millers: Dr. Ed Miller (left foreground), University of Wisconsin; Dean Emeritus M. F. Miller (extreme left), and Dr. Robert Miller (back of the dean), Cornell University. Others, from left: Dr. Roland Struchtemeyer, chairman of agronomy, University of Maine, Orono; Dr. F. L. Duley, University of Nebraska; Dr. C. L. W. Swanson, Texas Oil Co., Chicago; Dr. D. R. Browning, Southern Illinois U.; Dr. H. W. Reusser, Purdue; Carl Koehler, McCurdy Seed Co., Ottumwa, Ia.; C. R. Hoover, Emory University.

## agronomists' reunion

Fast becoming a traditional part of the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy is the Missouri Breakfast. When the Society met in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 18-22, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the organization, about 40 of these University graduates, former students, faculty members and associates gathered at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday morning. C. M. Woodruff, professor of soils at Missouri, was the cameraman who provided these breakfast pictures; he is shown at right. Fourteen of the charter members are living, and seven of them attended the meetings.

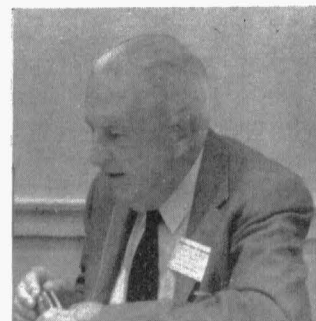


Two of the seven "Founding Fathers" who were present were Dean Emeritus M. F. Miller of our College of Agriculture, and Dr. Homer L. Schantz, former professor of Botany at Missouri. Dean Miller, although retired, continues to keep active his interests on the campus, and is doing research and writing. Dr. Schantz, after leaving Missouri, was a professor of botany at the University of Illinois, was with the Bureau of Plant Industry, and later became president of the University of Arizona. Now retired, he is an extensive traveler, and last year, at the age of 86, traveled 2300 miles into Africa, for botanical and plant studies, rephotographing subjects which he had photographed 23 years ago on a similar expedition, that he might make comparative studies. Dr. Schantz makes his home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Two of Dean Miller's three sons, both physicists, were there, Dr. Ed Miller, BS ChE '37, is on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Robert Miller, BS Agr. '40, is with Cornell University in New York. Another son, Dan, BS EE '47, is an assistant professor at Indiana University. Their sister, Betty, AB '38, is the wife of Professor Alfred Hanson of the University of Illinois.

Of the group attending the breakfast, nearly all have received one or more degrees from the University of Missouri, and at least 70 per cent of them have doctorate degrees, either from Missouri or other universities.





Above: Dr. Homer L. Shantz. At left: Dr. Chauncey Stanberry, USDA, Yuma; W. F. Mierke, Tennessee Corp., St. Louis; Harry Johnston, Wilmington (O.) College; Dr. C. E. Marshall, M.U.; Dr. E. R. Graham, M.U., on leave to AEC, Los Alamos; Dr. G. H. Wagner, M.U.; Dr. S. R. Paden, University of South Carolina; Wayne Lowery, International Harvester, Chicago; Dr. M. E. Springer, Tennessee U.



Above: Dr. M. F. Miller. Middle group, left from center: Dr. George E. Smith, M.U.; W. T. Sample, U. S. Testing Lab, Memphis; Dr. E. O. McLean, Ohio State; Dr. Emmett L. Pinnell, field crops chairman, M.U.; Dr. H. F. Rhodes, Nebraska U.; Dr. R. F. Reitemeir, U. of California; Dr. Shantz; Dr. W. A. Albrecht, chairman of soils, M.U.; James A. Roth, Sikeston, Mo.; Dr. D. O. Howe, Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute. Lower photo at left: Dr. L. E. Ensminger, Alabama Polytechnic; Dr. R. M. Smith, USDA, Temple, Tex.; Dr. W. D. Shrader, Iowa State; Dr. Aubra Mathers, USDA, Temple; M. G. Nuffer, M. U.; Dr. J. M. Poehlman, M.U.; Dr. Wm. Blue and Dr. John Giesecking, Florida U.; Dr. J. F. Lutz, North Carolina U.; E. R. Holden, USDA, Beltsville, Md.

## hot type and a tin roof

This is the story of the 'corrugated campus' of the University of Missouri—a campus which covers a territory roughly 60 to 100 feet complete with two (corrugated) quonset huts.

It is as different in form from the red and white campuses as it is different in name and size, for its students meet no entrance requirements, receive no degree, and earn no credit.

They take a course in Linotype Curriculum—instruction in the care and operation of typesetting machines and training in teletypesetting (if desired), typography, makeup and presswork.

It more nearly resembles a vocational program than it does any of the schools or departments of the University.

Why does the University offer such a course?

The answer is easy for Dr. Thomas A. Brady, the University's dean of Extra Divisional Administration, who remembers when the school, or Linotype Curriculum as it is now officially called, was first offered.

"I was the director of the Veterans Service Committee of the University. We made a report during World War II on the postwar problems and the academic needs of veterans.

"The University set up vocational, or trade, courses after the war to meet these needs. There were several in the College of Agriculture. I recall one on the repair of farm machinery and another on poultry raising. The College of Engineering offered a course on radio repair. And the School of Journalism had this Linotype course.

"The others were dropped after three or four years. But the Linotype school has continued from its beginning in September, 1945, to today.

"Why? What was the difference between the other courses and it? The difference was the Missouri Press Association. Its publishers needed linotype operators and a committee was formed to promote the school. John Stapel headed it.

"The committee contacted Missouri editors who found veterans interested in such training. The Veterans Administration paid their fees under the G. I. Bill. When the men or women finished the course they returned to work for the editors.

"The MPA is still an effective group in backing the school today."

And so the Linotype school grew from its small beginning in 1945 when it had two students and one typesetting machine to a regular semester enrollment approximating 20 or so.

The school now has facilities for 24 regular students. The students spend about 40 hours a week in

two quonset huts at Fifth and Maple streets. Lectures take up less than a fourth of the time, actual practice the rest.

"They will work on small papers for six to nine months, gaining more experience, and then probably move on to better paying jobs," says Tom Bell, instructor at the school.

"Our average graduate can set only a half galley of type (about half of a regular sized newspaper column) in an hour and slap out an ad of hand and machine set type in about twice as long as he should.

"The editors want men who can set a galley an hour and slap together an ad in less time, but it's the best we can do now.

"You see, it would take about a year of four hours a day on a linotype to give both accuracy and speed. We don't have the machines we need for this. We've got five, but they're not enough. Our students get in only two hours a day on them for four and a half months. And that's it.

"From three to six months after they get out on the job, most of them can pretty well handle one-man shops. A little later they'll probably move on to bigger jobs and better pay. It takes about four to six years of training and experience before a man can really be productive, though.

"What we're doing, actually, is offering a short cut into the field. Most would-be operators would have to serve four to five years of apprenticeship as printers before they'd get any training on a linotype.

"It's unfortunate, of course, that the weeklies are being used as a training ground. But that's the way it is. Our boys get in more time on the linotype there and then, when they've got some speed, move on to other jobs. The small publishers just can't pay enough."

Even though the school can't turn out fully trained operators, it has graduated around 650 students. And they seem to have been satisfied with their instruction for, as Bell points out, the new students usually come to the school on the recommendation of the old.

A number of the graduates write letters to their old instructors thanking them for the training they received. And many Missouri editors write of their satisfaction with the men they hired from the school.

About 65 or 70 per cent of the graduates have been veterans or disabled persons studying under the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Maybe a dozen have been women. Some have been students in the School of Journalism. *Jackie Davis, B.J. '55.*

*TAX CREDIT PLAN FOR  
TUITION from page 4*

asked if parents should be allowed to make income tax deductions for college expenses. Of the remainder, 24% believe it is a "poor idea," while 10% offer qualified opinions or are undecided.

The specific question posed to a cross section of adults living in cities, towns and on farms throughout the state by the Minnesota poll read:

"As you know, people are allowed to make federal income tax deductions for such things as medical expenses and contributions. Now it has been suggested that parents of college children should be able to deduct the cost of sending their children to college. Does that sound like a good idea or a poor idea to you?"

Those replying in the affirmative backed their answers by pointing to the heavy financial burden on parents of sending children to college. Others noted that more youngsters would thus be able to attend college, particularly those from low-income families, and that higher education should be encouraged for the nation's benefit.

Recognizing that a tax-deductible plan would not "grant proportionately greater tax benefits to those least able to afford those expenditures," most sponsors of legislation in this area have followed the lead of early proponents by providing for tax credit as the form of relief.

Specifically, most of the bills provide the taxpayer with a 30% tax credit for tuition and fees paid to institutions of higher learning. This means that the parent, guardian or friend of the student would be credited on his final income return with \$150 for each \$500 paid for tuition and fees.

On January 7, the Ways and Means Committee will begin hearings on a number of proposed measures affecting amendments to the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Specifically scheduled for attention is the Tax Credit Plan.

On invitation from the Committee, and by agreement among

the various educational organizations interested in such legislation, the American Council on Education will speak for all in offering both oral and written testimony in support of the Tax Credit plan.

Although there are minor differences in many of the bills that have been introduced, the following general principles are common to all that carry the endorsement of the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges and the American Alumni Council:

1. Payments qualifying for the tax credit are limited to those made directly to the institutions for educational services and facilities. These bills avoid the complication and confusion of attempting to cover expenses for travel, housing and meals, even though these may be directly involved in education. Such items are already partially covered by the deduction allowed for a dependent.

2. The payments involved would be only those made to educational institutions—above the twelfth grade—which meet the tests for special tax treatment under the present income tax laws

3. No tax credit would be allowed on amounts for tuition and fees supplied in the form of scholarships, fellowships or grants from sources other than the tax-payer himself. It is assumed that payment of tuition and fees would be the first charge against such a scholarship, fellowship or grant.

4. A ceiling of \$450 for each student would be placed on the amount of the tax credit. Thus, that portion of any tuition above \$1,500 per year would not result in any further tax credit. In addition, the credit allowed is not to result in a refund for the taxpayer by exceeding the amount of the tax imposed.

As is true of many such measures, the Tax Credit Plan has been caught between the conflicting desires for tax relief and a balanced budget. For three years its proponents have been hearing that the time for favorable action has not yet arrived.

It is in the light of such opinions that Waldo Johnston has recently written an eloquent plea for action. "It is time to start taking the initiative and to stop waiting for omens," he maintains. "The future of the Tax Credit Plan is the responsibility of our twelve million alumni. Surely, if they are properly informed, can't we expect them as intelligent Americans to rise to this opportunity in support of a measure so vital to our future?"

#### Ways and Means Committee

In January, the American Council on Education will represent other educational associations on behalf of the Tax Credit Plan in hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee, whose membership is listed below.

- Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.),  
Chairman
- Howard H. Baker (R., Tenn.)  
Hale Boggs (D., La.)  
John W. Byrnes (R., Wisc.)  
Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.)  
Herman P. Eberharter (D., Pa.)  
Aime J. Forand (D., R.I.)  
Noble Jones Gregory (D., Ky.)  
Burr Powell Harrison (D., Va.)  
Albert Sydney Herlong, Jr.  
(D., Fla.)  
Hal Holmes (R., Wash.)  
Frank Neville Ikard (D., Texas)  
Thomas A. Jenkins (R., Ohio)  
Frank M. Karsten (D., Mo.)  
Robert Winthrop Kean  
(R., N.J.)  
Eugene J. Keogh (D., N.Y.)  
Cecil R. King (D., Calif.)  
Thaddeus M. Machrowicz  
(D., Mich.)  
Noah Morgan Mason (R., Ill.)  
Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.)  
Wilbur J. O'Brien (D., Ill.)  
Daniel Alden Reed (R., N.Y.)  
Antoni Nicholas Sadlak  
(R., Conn.)  
Richard M. Simpson (R., Pa.)

## class notes

**07** J. W. BRYANT, Jr., BS EE, retired December 31, 1956, after 51 years with Wagner Electric Corporation of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now living at 218 Alpine Road in West Palm Beach, Fla. They were married 47 years ago. They have no children.

ELIZABETH AGNES HAMILTON, AB, is retired, and lives at Park Lane Hotel, Kansas City 12, Mo.

**10** LILA M. WELCH, BS Ed., retired a few years ago after teaching home economics education at the University of Oklahoma in Norman for many years. Since her retirement she has taught at Manhattan, Kan., conducted a workshop at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, and assisted in the vocational home economics department in Washington, D. C., for two months. Miss Welch lives at 509 Tulsa St., Norman, Okla.

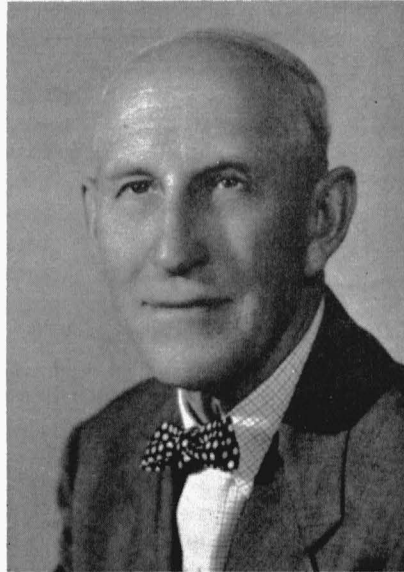
OPHELIA ROBINSON SHEPARD, AB, BS Ed. '13, home agent for Platte County the past 13 years, will retire on February 1, 1958. Mrs. Shepard plans to return to Columbia, Mo., to make her home. She will be replaced by MARILYN WILES, BS HE '53, now of Chariton County.

EUGENE N. BLAZER, AB, lawyer, lives at 5101 Davenport Street, Omaha, Nebr.

ETHEL BELLE CUNNINGHAM, AB, BS, is retired as a deaconess of the Methodist Church and is living at the Retirement Home for Methodist Missionaries and Deaconesses at 275 Robinsoncroft Drive, Pasadena 3, Calif. Miss Cunningham and her sister, Miss Mattie M. Cunningham, who is also a retired deaconess, went to Pasadena last June, and are enjoying their home there after so many years work with the Methodist Church.

**14** Mrs. Richard Batten, who was MILDRED VEAZEY, AB, AM '16, is retired from teaching and is living at 2064 E. Mariposa St., Kingsburg, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Batten have two daughters, Mrs. William O. Avery and Mrs. Paul A. Rohrer, and three grandchildren. Within the last two years they have had visits from Mr. and Mrs. CHESTER LONGWELL, AB '15, AM '16, and from Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE BREECE, AB '13, BS Ed. '13, now of Hawaii. Mrs. Breece is the former NELLIE KING, AB '14, BS Ed. '15.

CLARENCE L. ANGERER, BS Agr., who is head of the department of agricultural education at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, in 1952 was one



Clarence L. Angerer, '14

of six from that University chosen by the International Cooperation Administration (Point 4) to establish and staff three agricultural schools in Ethiopia. On this mission he was Dean of the Imperial Ethiopian College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. There, after audience with H.I.M. Haile Sellassie, they spent considerable time locating desirable sites for the schools. The first was a secondary agricultural school in the wild area of the province of Kaffa at Jimma. The Imperial Ethiopian College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts was located at Alemaya near the old and beautiful city of Harar. The third location was selected at Bishoftu in the vast black soil area where much of the small grains are produced. This is an experiment station at present and a secondary school will probably be built later. In 1955 Mr. Angerer was made president of these schools. Before leaving Ethiopia after spending more than four years there, he had the pleasure of seeing three stages of the mission completed, i.e., (1) selection of the sites; (2) construction of the buildings; (3) staffing the schools with well-qualified teachers from Oklahoma State University and the start of the training program. The fourth and final stage will be when sufficient Ethiopians are trained and assume their responsibilities as teachers, research workers and administrators of these institutions. In making the several trips from the United States to Ethiopia, Mr. and Mrs. Angerer had the opportunity of visiting the Middle East, Kenya, Zanzibar, India, Thailand, Hongkong, and also of going around the world. He returned to his old position as head of the department of agricultural education on January 1, 1957. Their home address is 1508 W. Admiral Road, Stillwater, Okla.

**26** BOWER ALY, AM, formerly with the University of Missouri, is now professor of speech at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Aly is the former LUCILE FOLSE, BS Ed. '35. They are living at 2094 Hilyard in Eugene.

WILLIAM A. BORDERS, AB, recently was elected president of the Security National Bank Savings and Trust Company in St. Louis. Mr. Borders was formerly president of St. Louis County National Bank for six years. Formerly a president of the Missouri State Bankers Association and regional vice president of the American Bankers Association, he had also been a vice president of Mercantile Trust Company. Mrs. Borders is the former KATE E. THOMPSON, AB '27. Their home is at 217 Linden Ave., Clayton 5, Mo.

**27** FRED MARBUT, journalist and faculty member of Pennsylvania State College, went to Bolivia last July under the State Department's Educational Exchange program to lecture on journalism in the Bolivian Universities. In August he delivered a series of lectures, in Spanish, in LaPaz, and has since traveled in other Bolivian cities. He has now lectured in every university in Bolivia. Under his present appointment he will return to the States to resume classwork at Penn State in February. However, if the appointment is extended, he will be assigned to universities in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil.

His wife, who writes under the name of Ann Marbut, has just published her second novel, "The Tarnished Tower." An English edition will be brought out in May under the title, "The Ball of Golden Thread." Her first published novel, "A Bill of Particulars," appeared in 1955.

The Marbuts have two children. Their daughter, Bannon, graduated from National Cathedral School for Girls last June and is now in Bolivia with her parents. She is rapidly learning the Spanish language there, and plans to enter Bryn Mawr next September. Their son, Curtis, has been working in Washington, but is now in Bolivia also. The Marbuts can be addressed through the United States Embassy, LaPaz, Bolivia.

MILLARD COPE, BJ, president and publishers of the Marshall, Texas, News Messenger, was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at their convention held in Boca Raton, Florida, in November. Born in Sonora, Texas, Mr. Cope started in newspaper work while in high school with the San Angelo Standard-Times under HOUSTON HARTE, BJ '15, and has been associated with the Harte-Hanks



newspapers ever since. He was the publisher of daily newspapers in Sweetwater and Denison, Texas, before moving to Marshall, where he became publisher of the News Messenger in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Cope have two children; Lewis, 23, who is connected with the Greenville, Texas, Herald-Banner, and Peggy, 15. The Cope family lives at 400 Shirley in Marshall.

**28** JOHN M. WELTIN, AB, is a buyer of boys clothing for Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill. He has been with Sears for 29 years. Mr. and Mrs. Weltin live at 324 N. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Their son, John E., is in training with Sears at the Harlem and North Avenue retail store in Chicago. Another son, William Lawrence, will be graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., next June. Daughter, Carol Jean, is a senior in high school, and is looking toward Stephens or the University next year.

JESSE W. HOSKINS, BS CE, is a planning engineer at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins and daughter, Mary Virginia, 18, live at 8829 Partridge Ave., St. Louis 15, Mo.

JOHN T. McMULLAN, BS BA, is administrative assistant to the internal auditor at the University. Mrs. McMullan, the former CATHLEEN PFEIFFER, BS Ed. '33, was a guest on the Jack Parr show, "Tonight," on August 31. Mrs. McMullan, also a graduate of Stephens, likes being a member of the class of '28, and helped with the Class Reunions and the banquet in June. Their daughter, Mary Ann, is Mrs. DAN SWAGERTY, BS Agr. '56, of Fort Bragg, where Mr. Swagerty, paratrooper, is stationed. The McMullan home is at 103 Sunset Drive in Columbia.

ROLAND R. (Red) MUENCH, BS EE, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Denver, Colo. He is with the plant engineering department working on problems pertaining to maintenance of the existing plant. His address is 3062 So. Gilpin, Denver 10.

J. E. "Jim" WILD, BS Ed., is a sports writer for the Baltimore Sun. He is presently golf editor of that publication. His home address is 3611 Clifmur Road, Baltimore 7, Md.

Mrs. E. G. Hoffsten, who is the former GERTRUDE BISHOP, BS Ed., AM '40, is program coordinator for Radio Station KSLH, Board of Education, St. Louis, Mo. She writes and narrates two of the station's most widely used programs. "Let's Find Out," a science program for primary grades, is an audience participation program. Children in their classrooms do simple experiments as they

listen to suggestions and questions from "the science lady," as she is known to her listeners. Her "Just Why Stories" for kindergarten listeners, received an award at the Ohio State University Institute for Radio-Television in May, 1957 . . . "for a science series which is so concisely aware of its intended audience . . ." Let's Find Out and Just Why Stories, both grown now to 84 programs each, have been carried on the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Network for the past seven years. The Hoffsten home is at 17 West Swon Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.

RALPH H. WESTHOFF, LLB, is vice-president of Safety & Claims Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Westhoff and family live at 612 Selbourne Road, Riverside, Ill. Their daughter, MARGARET (Peggy), received her AB degree in '55. Their son, Tom, is a senior in high school, and Dick, 5, is in kindergarten. Mr. Westhoff spends his spare time with his garden and flowers.

ELBERT E. SCHMID, BS Agr., AM, was one of the twenty-four vocational agriculture teachers chosen from over the United States and Hawaii to be honored in October by the Future Farmers of America. He was granted the degree of Honorary American Farmer at their Convention in Kansas City. Mr. Schmid is teaching at Keytesville, Mo., in Chariton County. Mrs. Schmid is the former THELMA SCHOOLER, BS Ed. '54, and is teaching second grade in the Keytesville schools. Their daughter, MARGE, a former student at the University, is married to 2nd Lt. JAMES E. MESNIER, BS Ed. '56, of St. Louis. She is now living in St. Louis while Mr. Mesnier is serving in Korea. The Schmidts have a son, Richard, who is in high school. Another daughter THELMA LOUISE, is Mrs. Jack Oenning of Hannibal, Mo.

**31** MARGARET CASTELAZ, AM, of Tulsa, Okla., has established a loan fund of an unannounced sum to aid students enrolled in education at the University. Miss Castelaz, a native of Iantha, Mo., was chosen "Teacher of the Year" in Tulsa County in 1956. She retired from teaching this year after 43 years in the profession, 34 of them at Pershing Elementary School in Tulsa. Miss Castelaz established the fund through Dr. C. A. Phillips, emeritus professor of education, who was her academic adviser. Her home is at 221 N. Rosedale, Tulsa 6, Okla.

LEO A. SCOTT, AB, BS Eng., in November was elected vice-president in charge of manufacturing for Colgate-Palmolive Company in New York City. Mr. Scott joined the company upon graduation from the University and served in various positions in the plants

in Kansas City, Berkeley and Jeffersonville before being transferred to the Jersey City plant as production supervisor. In 1943 he became plant superintendent and in 1950, general superintendent. The Scott residence is at 372 Shelbourne Terrace, Ridgewood, N. J.

**32** EVERETT KEITH, AM, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association in Columbia, was re-elected to a second term as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State Teachers' Associations recently. He began his new term at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the organization in Washington, D. C. in November. Mr. and Mrs. Keith and daughter, Katie, live at 501 W. Blvd. S., Columbia.

VIRGIL F. SASSMAN, BS BA, in November was chosen vice-president of the First National Bank in St. Louis in charge of the bank's installment lending activities. He was formerly branch manager of Associates Discount Corporation there, having joined this organization in 1936 as an adjuster. He left Associates in 1948 to become new-car sales manager for Fred F. Vincel Motor Company but returned three years later to take charge of the St. Louis branch as manager. Mr. and Mrs. Sassman live at 601 Cannonbury Court in Webster Groves.

**33** ARVOL A. ADAMS, AM, former Columbia resident, is teaching mathematics in the high school of Corona, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Adams live at 1147 W. Grand Blvd., Corona.

LEWIS NORDYKE, BJ, native Texan and author of several books about his



Leo A. Scott, '31

## class notes

home state, has written "The Truth about Texas," which was published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company in November. This book is an informal history which covers each section, town and city of Texas, with longer profiles of San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Nordyke is the former DOROTHY BEEMAN, BJ '33. Their home is at 2809 Lipscomb, Amarillo, Texas.

CHARLES (Chuck) GUSSMAN, who lives on a farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, has his own corporation, Argus House, Inc., which is producing radio and television shows. His address in New York City is 152 East 61st St. Mrs. Gussman is sub-editor of one of the Dell Publications. They have a daughter who finishes high school this year and a son, also in high school, who plays fullback in football. Their home address is Hawthorn Hollow Farm, Newton, Bucks County, Pa.

**34** GAY D. BARTON, BS BPA, personnel officer, lives at 720 So. Clay, Nevada, Mo.

EDGAR D. RUSSELL, AM, retired last spring after 33 years of teaching, and 49 years of school attendance without missing a day. Mr. Russell started teaching in 1924 at Downers Grove, Ill., where he taught for two years before going to Libertyville, Ill. There he taught mathematics for 31 years at the same school. Mr. Russell was born and reared in Troy, Mo. His attendance record includes his high school days in Troy and four years at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

JOHN F. ARDINGER, BJ, is director of publicity and press representative for the Barter Theatre of Virginia. His home is in Abingdon, Va.

WILLIAM HOWARD BARNEY, BJ, has his own advertising agency in Mobile, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Barney have four children, the oldest, Venetia D., is presently a student at Stephens College in Columbia. The Barneys live at 306 St. Francis St., Mobile.

Lt. Col. LEONARD A. VOSS, BS Agr., MS '52, has been named commanding officer of the 9672nd Air Reserve squadron in Columbia. Col. Voss began his military career at the University, receiving an ROTC commission in the field artillery in 1934. On the staff of the University faculty he is an instructor in agricultural economics and is continuing his work toward a doctor's degree in poultry marketing. He has been a county agricultural agent, and returned to the University to serve as an extension poultryman on the faculty. Col. and Mrs. Voss and two sons, Justin and Stuart, live at Vossten Acres, Oakland Gravel Road, Columbia.

FRANK B. CONSELMAN, Ph.D., consulting geologist, Abilene, Texas, conducted a special graduate course on "Exploration for Stratigraphic Traps" at the University of Texas in December. Mr. Conselman's home offices are at 22 Compton Building in Abilene.

WILLIAM J. GRAFF, AM, superintendent of schools in Springfield, Mo., for the past five years, has been nominated for a citation for outstanding contribution toward the advancement of secondary education to be awarded next June in connection with the 100th anniversary of the founding of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. Prior to his becoming superintendent at Springfield, Mr. Graff was administrative dean of Southwest Missouri State College; superintendent of schools in Independence, Kan., and Marshall, Butler, and Dixon, Mo.; and principal of elementary and high schools in La Russell, Mo. The Graff home is at 953 Linwood in Springfield, Mo.

WARE MARSDEN, AM, is head of the department of education at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Born near Hillsboro, Mo., he received his AB degree at Warrensburg and later a doctor's degree from Colorado State College. Dr. Marsden began his teaching career in the rural schools, taught at Hillsboro and Imperial, and went to Tulsa where he was associated with the school system for 12 years. He has been at Oklahoma State for the past four years. Dr. and Mrs. Marsden have two daughters and one granddaughter.

**35** JOHN CHANCELLOR, BS Ed., former Columbian, is in charge of a newly-formed special speech therapy program in the elementary schools of Monett, Mo. He also teaches remedial English and reading in the high school. Mr. Chancellor was speech correctionist with the Camden-ton public schools for five years before going to Monett.

PAUL JENKINS, AM, is director of guidance and special education in the Cape Girardeau public schools. Mr. Jenkins, who received his BS degree from Southeast Missouri State College, has taught at Bernie and Fruitland before going to Cape Girardeau in 1930. Here he taught history, social studies and mathematics. In 1935 he became principal of Central High, and in 1948 was elected to the present position.

**36** Lt. Col. THOMAS M. SCOTT, Jr., a former Columbian, is deputy chief of the National Industrial Operations division of the Ordnance Ammunition command at Joliet, Ill. Here he directs the organization which controls industrial operations

at arsenals and ammunition plants over the entire nation. He has been commanding officer of the Ravenna arsenal in Apoco, Ohio, since his return from Iran where he was armament adviser to the Imperial Iranian army. Col. and Mrs. Scott have three children, and may be addressed at Hq. OAC, Joliet Arsenal, Joliet.

WILLIAM E. QUIGLEY, Jr., LLB, in September, 1956, was transferred from Butte, Montana, where he had been chief accountant for the Anaconda Copper Company, to the New York office. In November, 1957, he was sent to Chili, South America, on business as assistant comptroller for Anaconda. Mrs. Quigley is the former ESTHER STRAUSS. They have two children; Patricia, 17, and W. E. III, 15. Their home is at 55 Keats, Short Hills, New Jersey.

ATHOL R. BAILY, AM, D.Ed. '49, is an associate professor of industrial education at the University of Washington. This is Dr. Baily's ninth year there. His office is at 107 Miller Hall, U. of Wash., Seattle.

DON K. SPALDING, BS Agr., is vice president of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company and lives at 420 N. Noyes in St. Joseph. Mr. Spalding served as a county agricultural agent until 1946, when he became secretary of the St. Joseph Livestock Exchange. In 1955 he became vice president of the Stock Yards Company.

**37** MARIE ATKINSON, AM, teaches English in the senior high school of Normandy, Mo. Miss Atkinson lives at 5335 Lucas and Hunt Road, Normandy 20, Mo.

STANWAY CHENG, AM, is director of the China News, a mimeographed English language newspaper in Taipei, Formosa. He is also president of the Formosa chapter of the University Alumni Association. Mr. Cheng visited in Columbia in October, when he came to the States to attend a seminar sponsored by the American Press Institute, Columbia University, New York City.

HARRY AINSWORTH, BJ, is teaching in the College of Business Administration at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

W. L. BANKS, BS CE, is consulting technologist for the Western Petroleum Refiners Association in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Banks has a wide range of experience in the petroleum industry. This experience includes nine years as a research and development engineer with The Texas Company in Port Arthur, and, during World War II, six years of service with the Technical Division of the Chemical

Corps. His offices are at the WPRA headquarters, 1428 Hunt Building, Tulsa 3, Okla.

CHARLES RUSSELL, BS BA, of Brentwood, Mo., recently was named one of two alumni members of the five-member athletic committee which administers the athletic program of the University. He succeeds LEE BOWMAN of Sikeston. Mr. Russell lives at 1616 Thrush Terrace, Brentwood 17.

NORMAN L. BIRD, Arts, is vice president of the National Bank of Detroit. His address is 329 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

**38** SAM ELLISON, Jr., AM, Ph. D. '40, is chairman of the department of geology at the University of Texas in Austin. Mrs. Ellison is the former DOROTHY M. CANNADY, BS Ed. '35, AM '39. Their residence is at 3303 Oakmont, Austin, Texas.

CLIFTON REED BELL, AM, of 507 Parkside Avenue, Farmington, Mo., received a doctor of education degree from Washington University in St. Louis last June.

**39** ROSWELL WAYNE, BS Agr., and BILL KNIGHT, BS Agr., have been recognized for their outstanding work as agricultural extension agents. Mr. Wayne, Dallas County agent located at Buffalo, Mo., was presented a distinguished service award by the Missouri Association of County Agricultural Agents early in December. Mr. Knight, Chariton County agent of Keytesville, Mo., was given national recognition in October at the National Association meeting in Boston. Mr. Knight, chosen for outstanding service given to the extension programs, was one of five Missouri agents selected for the national honor.

RAY WOODSON MOSS, BS Ed., of 430 East Lockwood, Webster Groves 19, Mo., received his master of science degree in health and physical education from Washington University in St. Louis last June.

HERBERT S. PARHAM, BS ChE., with Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division at St. Louis, is in charge of the fine chemicals, agricultural chemicals, petroleum additives and intermediates product groups. Prior to assuming this responsibility in September, Mr. Parham had served as assistant director of sales since 1955.

BENJAMIN WEIL, BS ChE, of Plainfield, N. J., has joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden, N. J. He was formerly on the staff of the Company's technical

information division. Before joining Esso Research Mr. Weil was manager of information services for Ethyl Corporation Research Laboratories in Ferndale, Mich.

Dr. CLARENCE F. WINCHESTER, Ph.D., animal physiologist at the USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., has accepted a 2-year appointment by the International Cooperation Administration as Livestock Advisor to the Government of Ceylon, and will be stationed at Ceylon University at Peradeniya. Dr. Winchester, born in Chicago, spent his childhood in the Philippine Islands where his father was a school administrator. He received his BS and MS degrees at the University of California in Berkeley and Davis, and taught seven years in California. He then served five years each on the experiment station staffs of the Universities of California and Missouri. He served five years in the Army Air Corps, and after the war served as an associate professor of animal nutrition at the University of Florida in Gainesville for three years. Dr. Winchester joined the Animal Husbandry staff at Beltsville in 1949. His mailing address is Livestock Advisor, USA, Operations Mission to Ceylon, American Embassy, Colombo, Ceylon, through State Department Mail Room, Washington, D. C.

**40** ROBERT A. McMILLAN, BS BA, in November was made a vice-president of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York. Mr. McMillan has been with TIAA since 1947 and was assistant treasurer before his promotion. The McMillan home is at 141 Sussex Road, West Englewood, N. J.



William R. Millard, '41

ELDA THERESA ZITZMAN, BS Ed., received a master of arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis last June. Miss Zitzman lives at 120 West Orange Street, Pacific, Mo.

JOHN A. WHITE, BS Agr., Assistant Chief-of-Staff G-3 for 1st Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force Pacific at Kanoeh Bay, Oahu, Hawaii, has been promoted to Colonel. Col. White, native of Steelville, Mo., has served on continuous duty for more than 17 years. He and Mrs. White and daughters, Nancy and Susan, live at Hilltop Quarters at Kanoeh.

Mrs. Betty Bay, who was ELIZABETH J. HAMILTON, BS HE, AM '46, is home economist in charge of consumer information and marketing work in the Kansas City area under the sponsorship of the University. She is the wife of OVID BAY, BS Agr. '42, who is a member of the Successful Farming magazine staff in Kansas City, and who was formerly agricultural editor at the University. Mrs. Bay, a former home agent and a home economics teacher, is working in the Independence, Mo., office. The Bay residence is at 9301 Meadow Lane, Kansas City 13, Mo.

**41** ERNEST S. ROBSON, BS ChE., is district sales manager for Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division at New York. He has served as assistant district sales manager there since February, 1957.

WILLIAM R. MILLARD, BS, MS ChE '47, has been named department manager at Callery Chemical Company's Research and Development Division, Callery, Pa. Dr. Millard is head of the engineering department. He has been affiliated with Callery since 1954, when he was appointed to head the pilot plant division. In 1956, he became assistant supervisor of the engineering department. Dr. Millard received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell. He formerly worked for Hercules Powder Co., Shell Oil, Ames Laboratory, and Parke Thompson Associates. He has also taught at the University, and at Iowa State College. His home is on Route 2, Valencia, Pa.

JOHN DOUGLAS, BS Agr., was presented a distinguished service award for long and excellent service as a county agent in December by the Missouri Association of County Agricultural Agents. He has been with the Extension Service since 1946 in Ralls and Shelby County, and is now located at Shelbyville, Mo.

A new member, baby Denise, was added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Altman on September 15, 1957. Their other children are Dorothy, 8, Larry, 6, and

## class notes

Andy, 4. Mrs. Altman is the former LORRAINE DAVIS, BJ. Their address is Box 854, Wewoka, Oklahoma.

**44** ARMIN L. KLEMM, BS ChE., has been named to the newly created position of personnel and training for Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division at St. Louis, after having served as supervisor of wood preservatives and special chemicals sales for that division since 1954.

HARRY CHARLES ALFRED, BS Med., is a radiologist for the U. S. Air Force. He is stationed at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, address: 113 Thornhill Road.

**47** WILLIAM J. CLARK, BS BA, Chartered Life Underwriters recipient in 1956, has been appointed superintendent of agencies by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass. A native of Kansas City, Mr. Clark joined the Massachusetts Mutual in 1947 as a representative of its Kansas City agency. He went to the home office in 1950, and has held positions of assistant manager of pension trust sales, assistant superintendent of advanced underwriting sales, and assistant superintendent of agencies. He and Mrs. Clark and their three children live at 8 Hanward Hill, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. OSCAR L. WRIGHT, BS, Ph.D. '49, of the Pittsburg Coke & Chemical Company research and development department, represented the University at the Oct. 12 installation of Edwin C. Clarke as president of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. Dr. Wright is a former instructor in chemistry at the University, at Christian College in Columbia, and at the College of Emporia, Kansas. Mrs. Wright is the former DOROTHY CARVER, BS Ed., '47. Their home is at 228 Regina Drive, McKees Rocks, Pa.

RUSSELL DRANE, BS, is regional sales manager for Farm Family Life Insurance Company and Farm Family Mutual Insurance Company, Multi-State Farm Bureau companies, and is located in the Pennsylvania-Delaware territory. He was promoted to this position on January 2, 1957. The Drane home is at 1301 Kelton Road, Camp Hill, Pa.

GEORGE C. SCOTT, formerly of Birmingham, Mich., has recently appeared in the title role of Richard III during the New York Shakespeare Festival at the Heckscher Theater in New York City. He is remembered here for his roles in the Missouri Workshop productions of "Shadow and Substance," "Two Blind Mice," "The Traitor," and "The Winslow Boy." Critics were unanimous in praising Scott's performance



William J. Clark, '47

in New York. Said the *Saturday Review*: "George C. Scott plays Richard with an astonishing degree of assurance, clarity, and humor."

**48** EARL LEROY FARMER, BS Agr., received his master of science degree from Kansas State College at Manhattan in August, 1957.

CHARLES H. HOWARD, AB, LLB '50, lawyer of Jefferson City, Mo., was appointed to the new State Savings and Loan Board of Missouri in October by Gov. JAMES T. BLAIR.

ROBERT WELLS, BJ, is editor of the newspaper in Petaluma, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Wells live at 66 Wilmington Drive, Petaluma.

C. K. ODOR, Jr., BS, has been appointed by the urban renewal authority of Columbia, Mo., to supervise relocation of any families displaced in the city's slum clearance program. He is also employed by the American Real Estate and Insurance company here. Mrs. Odor is the former MALCOLM SHEPPARD, BS HE '44. The Odors have five children and are living at 103 Cliff Drive, where they have recently built a new home.

MARVIN K. MATTHEWS, BS BA, certified public accountant, has recently opened an office in Richmond, Mo., where he is handling the books for the Ray County Industrial Development Corporation. This office will also be open each Saturday for public services. He also maintains a public accounting office in Kansas City at 4627 Wornall Road. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and daughter, Ruth Kathleen, live at 3605 East Terrace North, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Benike and family of Rochester, Minn., have recently moved to a new house at 2329 16th Ave., N.W., in Rochester. Mrs. Benike is the former ANNABELLE WOODS, BS. They have three children, Jim, 8, Cynthia, 6, and John, 3. Mr. Benike is a contractor and, in her spare time, Mrs. Benike does private duty nursing at the Methodist Hospital there.

**49** ARTHUR R. SELDON, BJ, executive assistant, is with Cage Brothers, 6959 San Pedro Ave., San Antonio 12, Texas.

ROBERT H. SMITH, BS EE, has been with American Machine & Foundry Company, New York, since his graduation. On July 15, 1957, he was transferred from the Washington office to the corporate headquarters at 261 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., where he is technical manager for new products-present lines with the Director of Research and Development, Central Engineering Division. Mr. Smith was assistant manager of the Defense Products Group in the Washington office. Mrs. Smith, along with her household duties and the interests of their two sons, Robert Jr., 13, and Brian, 5, took private lessons in oil painting while living in Washington, and has made several pictures. Their home is at 6 Powell Place, Stamford, Conn. The vice president of engineering of AMF is F. K. POWELL, Jr., '39.

WALLACE ABEL, AM, is assistant professor of journalism, School of Journalism, Pennsylvania State University. He joined the Penn State faculty last February after eight years in the newspaper field. His home is at 865 Thomas Street, State College, Pa.

EDWARD H. STAIRES, BS Ed., M.Ed. '51 has joined the staff of the education faculty at the University this fall. Mr. Staires has been school principal at Rogersville, El Dorado Springs, and Grandview, Mo. Mrs. Staires is the former MARY KATHRYN STOLL, BS Ed. They are living at 604 Conley in Columbia.

HAROLD L. ADKINS, Agr., is outdoor director for the Potts Woodbury Advertising Agency of Kansas City, New York, Chicago, Denver, Dallas and Los Angeles. He handles the outdoor advertising for D-X Sunray Oil company, Interstate Bakeries, Braniff International Airways, and others. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins, who was Karaleen Smith of Albany, Mo., live at 6412 North Riggs, Kansas City 16, Mo.

JOHN A. HOGG, AM, former member of the School of Journalism faculty, is with the Sarasota, Fla., Herald-Tribune and Journal. Mr. Hogg, former manager of the Columbia Missourian and the

Missouri Press Association, accepted an executive editorial position with the Sarasota newspaper last fall. He left Columbia in 1956 to become an assistant in the labor department of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in Chattanooga, Tenn.

KATHLEEN (Kitty) CRANE, BJ, whose home town is Webb City, Mo., is a Methodist missionary teacher and has spent the past five years at Ewha University in Seoul, Korea. This fall she returned to the States to begin work toward her master's degree in English at Peabody College, and has asked to be returned to Korea when she completes her work in one or two years. After graduation she was a member of the news staff of the Joplin (Mo.) New Herald. She left there to attend Scarritt College for missionary training, and went to Korea in 1952. Her booklet, "Korea Calling," has been published and widely distributed by the Methodist board of missions. It is a comprehensive account of all phases of missionary rehabilitation work during and since the Korean War.

CLIFFORD McCOLLUM, Ed.D., is head of the science department at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Dr. McCollum has been affiliated with Iowa State the past seven years and has been associate professor of physical science there. Dr. and Mrs. McCollum have two children, Eric and Lisa. Mrs. McCollum is the former ALICE ERICKSON, Ed. '41.

**50** ORRIN W. BARBE, BJ, in November assumed the editorship of the Tri-County News in Mountain Grove, Mo. Mr. Barbe has been in the advertising department of Ralston-Purina Company in St. Louis for the past five years. Prior to that, he was a member of the advertising staff of the Dallas (Tex.) Times-Herald. Mrs. Barbe is the former J. M. BREITENBACH, BJ, and has also had newspaper experience. The family, which includes two children, 2 and 4, are living in Mountain Grove.

Dr. BILLY D. VIELE, AB, BS Med. '52, reported on January 1 to the University, where he is associated with the medical staff. He is a third-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology.

FULTON HUNGERFORD, BS ChE., is employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company as a specialist on rocket fuels. His home address is P.O. Box 1168, Titusville, Florida.

GEORGE L. ABRAHAM, BS Agr., research economist, recently moved to a new address in Omaha, Nebr. Their address, since August, 1957, is 2761 North 49th St., Omaha 4. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham have two daughters, the youngest,

Kathleen Louise, born last January. Mr. Abraham's brother, CHARLES E. ABRAHAM, graduated in agricultural engineering in August.

RICHARD R. SMITH, Arts, is one of the youngest Ford dealers in the country. He was graduated from the Ford merchandising school in Dearborn, Mich., in 1955, and has the agency in Lee's Summit, Mo. His home is at 6800 Fairlane Drive, Hickman Mills, Mo.

RUSSELL E. JOHNSON, BS Agr., is agency manager of Jackson County, Mo., for Farm Bureau Insurance Services. His office is at 123 East Kansas in Independence.

JAMES H. ROGERS, BS Ed., lives at Mandalay Drive in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mrs. Wilton Agatstein, who was JEAN CLARE MANGE, AB, lives at 7616 Walinca Terrace, St. Louis 5, Mo.



**your lamps can be beautiful and give good light . . .**

While lamps can be attractive, their *first* job is to give adequate lighting. Well designed lamps provide two things—the right *amount* of light and proper light *diffusion* to avoid glare and shadows.

The room above has met these requirements in an interesting arrangement. Diffused light from the recessed ceiling fixtures over the all-electric kitchen area provides *general* illumination, while the pull-down lamp gives ample *local* light for dining. Built-in spots in the ceiling, plus decorative lamps and wall panels (shown in the background), add a dramatic touch to highlight draperies and indoor plantings.

It's just one more example of how modern lamps combine smart decoration with good light!



**KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

## class notes

THOMAS D. MAHONEY, BS PA, is freshman coach and physical education instructor for the high school at Cabool, Mo.

P. J. NEWELL, Jr., M. Ed., for the past four years superintendent of schools at Kahoka, Mo., is presently superintendent of the R-1 schools at Wellsville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Newell have two children, Judy, 11, and Pinkey, 6. They are living in Wellsville.

R.C. (Rudy) CREASY, BS For., has been transferred to Omaha, Nebr., by the Chem-Agro Corporation. He has been a representative of the company in St. Louis for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Creasy and two children, Pamela and Michelle, have moved to a new home at 3251 S. 72nd. Ave., Omaha.

A2C WALTER DENNY SHAY, Agr., is attending night school at the University of Maryland in London, where he is stationed. He is studying western philosophy of life and recently was selected for the dean's honor roll. Airman Shay's home is at 506 Lyons St., Columbia, Mo.

JOHN T. NEELY, BS Agr., M.Ed. '56, is superintendent of the newly re-organized R-5 school district of Nodaway County, Mo. Mr. Neely has served as superintendent of schools at King City, Tarkio, and last year at Forest City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Neely and three children are living at Ravenwood, Mo.

RAY SCHOLIN, Arts, and Mrs. Scholin, who was VIRGINIA YOUNGMAN, BS Ed., announced the birth of a son, James Edward, on September 14. The Scholins have two daughters, Suzanne, 4, and Marianne, 2½. Their home is at 7326 So. Yorkshire Drive, Afton 23, Mo.

For the past eleven months LAWRENCE O. KALTENSTEIN, BS EE, has been working in Arabia for the Arabian American Oil Company. He is an electrical engineer in the Dhahran district. Mrs. Kaltenstein left in November to join him there, and they plan to remain until January, 1959. Their address is P. O. Box 2488, Arabian American Oil Co., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

M. STANCE CROUCH, AB, MS '53, is executive secretary of the Columbia Social Service Society, with offices in the Municipal Building. Mrs. Crouch is the former MARY JO KIMPTON, AB '48, MS '54. Their home is at 1515 Bouchelle, Columbia, Mo.

GENE ACKERMAN, BS Ed., is a staff assistant at the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is also coaching one of the junior high school football teams in the city recreation department. Mrs. Ackerman is the former MARILYN

JOAN OSGOOD, BS Ed. Their son, Mike, is three, and the daughter, Kim, is one year old. Their home is at 1030 Dayton Ave., Kalamazoo.

DAVE SCRUBY, BS BA, is cashier at the Citizens National Bank in Chillicothe, Mo. He is currently president of the Lions Club there, as well as an active member of other civic groups. The Scruby home is at 1708 Bryan in Chillicothe.

51 NORBERT HUGH MILLER, BS BA, joined the accounting staff of Skelly Oil Company and at present is in their tax accounting department in Tulsa. His home in Tulsa is at 822 North Delaware Place.

FRANK W. RICKEY, BJ, is account executive and radio and TV director for the Merritt Owens Advertising Agency, Inc., in Kansas City. Mr. Rickey joined Merritt Owens in October, after serving as producer, director and assistant sales manager for WRBL radio and WRBL-TV in Columbus, Ga.

KEITH BYERGO, BS Agr., is the Balanced Farming Agent of Holt County, with headquarters at Mound City, Mo. He has worked as an extension agent in Nodaway and Atchison Counties. Mrs. Byergo is the former MARY MARGARET FELTON, BS Ed. '52. Mr. and Mrs. Byergo and two children, Barbara and Elaine, live in Mound City.

J. WINSTON MARTIN, BS Ag. J., M. Ed. '56, of 1503 Bouchelle Ave., Columbia, is working part-time as associate secretary of the University YMCA while studying for his doctor's degree in education. Win, former SGA president, and Mrs. Martin are the parents of a son, Walker Martin, born July 19, 1957.

CHARLEY FAIN, LLB, is practicing law in Branson, Mo., in partnership with CLIFFORD CROUCH of Taneyville. Mr. Fain, a Taney County native, has been a State Representative for that county, and during the past three years he has been in Washington, D. C. where he was assistant to the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Fain and two children, Charles and Keren, are living in Forsyth, Mo.

Dr. DONALD C. BLENDEN, BS Agr., AM '53, DVM '56, has joined the faculty of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University, where he is an instructor in veterinary bacteriology and parasitology. He has been practicing in Kirkwood, Mo., since his graduation.

EUGENE N. FADELEY, AB, law graduate of the University of Oregon, has his own law office at 312 Legal Center Building in Eugene, Ore. Mr. and Mrs.

Fadeley and son, Charles, live at 2870 Pearl in Eugene.

52 1st. Lt. K. WENDELL "Willie" GOOCH, BS Ed., plans to make us a visit in January as he passes through on his way to Fort Hood, Texas. He is completing a three year tour of duty in Europe with the 2nd Armored Division, and planned to sail from Europe in December. Lt. Gooch is a battery commander. His address at Ft. Hood will be Svc. Btry., 1st How Bn. (105mm) (SP), 3d Artillery. Another member of the 3d Artillery is 1st Lt. BOB McHANEY, BS PA '54.

ANTHONY S. JACOBS, BJ, is an account executive for Bozell & Jacobs, Inc., advertising and public relations agency, of Chicago. The Jacobs have recently moved from a Chicago apartment to a suburban home at 605 Dundee Road, Glencoe, Ill.

DONARD THOMPSON, AB, AM '54, is organizer and director of the University of Puerto Rico orchestra, a student-community organization which presents a regular series of concerts at the University, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, formerly of Webster Groves, have one son, John Christopher.

JOSEPH E. BURNETT, M. Ed., is a teacher in the public school system of Kankakee, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett live on Route 4, Kankakee.

WILLIAM B. ANDERSON, LLB, is now practicing with the firm of Anderson, Gilbert, Wolford, Allen and Bierman in St. Louis. The late ROSCOE ANDERSON, former president of the Board of Curators, was a member of this firm.

RICHARD B. MOON, AB, is a policy information officer for Latin American Affairs with the Bureau of Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D. C. Mr. Moon visited the campus in October and attended the Nebraska-M.U. game. He lives at Apt. 603, 1722 19th St., N.W., Washington.

53 HELEN LORRAINE ABOOD, BJ, is a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in Hawaii. Her address is 1916-A Manoa Road, Honolulu, T. H. Miss Abood mentions other J-School graduates on the Star-Bulletin, editorial department, who are ROY CUMMINGS, '35, GEORGE WEST, '39, JOHN RAMSEY, HARRIETT GEE, and CHARLES TURNER, all of '49.

JACK VERN JOHNSON, BS BA, lives at 30 East End Ave., New York, N. Y.

JOSEPH L. BEVIRT, BS Agr., MS '56, and Mrs. Bevirt, who was WILMA LEAH EVANS, BS HE '56, announced the birth of a daughter, Renee Petrice,

on November 18, 1957. Mr. Bevirt is a chemist with The Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich. Mrs. Bevirt has also worked there as a technical employee doing research on foods in the Biochemical Research Department. They are living at 1218 East Ashman, Midland.

FLOYD L. ADAIR, M.Ed., gas engineer, is with the Illinois Power Company and lives at Lovington, Ill., P. O. Box 7.

Lt. C. C. ISELY III, AB, has been with the 67th missile battalion in Germany for nearly three years, and returned in January with Mrs. Isely to the U. S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Isely, the former PATRICIA SCHAFER, AB, lives at 116 Meadow lane, Columbia, Mo., and plans to re-enter the University.

FREDERICK (Fritz) KREISLER, BJ, sports editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger since 1955, has joined the sports staff of the Kansas City Star. Mr. and Mrs. Kreisler and son, Austin Jay, are living in Independence, Mo.

DONALD B. EDWARDS, MS ChE, of Dunbar, W. Va., has become a member of the technical services department of Monsanto Chemical Company's John R. Queeny Plant, St. Louis. He has served as production supervisor with Union Carbide Chemicals Company, Institute, W. Va., before coming to St. Louis.

**54** CHARLES G. ADAMS, BS PA, insurance representative, lives at 1625 W. Highland, Santa Ana, Calif.

ANN JOHNSON, BS Ed., is secretary to the manager of internal auditing department of Warren Petroleum Corporation, and lives at 422-B West Jasper in Tulsa, Okla. Recently Miss Johnson was elected a director of the Tulsa Conference of Accountants, representing the Tulsa Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. The directors arrange the program for the annual conference of accountants, which will be held at the University of Tulsa in April of next year. This is one of the leading

conferences in the accounting field, and Miss Johnson is the only woman on the committee. She is a member of the Desk and Derrick Club of Tulsa.

JIMMIE LEE FARMER, BM, AM '55, of Camdenton, Mo., after studying in Milan and Vienna during the past two years, returned to Missouri this summer and presented a song recital at the University in September. She also spoke to Rotary groups in Independence, Boonville, Glasgow, Buffalo, Branson, Springfield, Marshall and Lebanon. She was awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship in 1955-56 for her study in Vienna. Miss Farmer returned to Vienna on November 1, and was to be auditioned for professional engagements for the year.

ANTONIOS L. ADAMOPOULOS, MS '54, Ph.D. '56, is teaching and doing research work in the department of agricultural economics and extension of the University of Thessaloniki in Greece. Mrs. Adamopoulos spent about two years in Columbia with him when he was a student, and he writes, "We very gladly

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## class notes

remember the nice time we had in the University, and the hospitable people we met in Columbia during our stay there." Their address is Dept. of Agr. Econ., University of Thessaloniki, Thessaloniki, Greece.

BILL L. BURTNETT, BS EE, has finished an eight-month course of Air Defense Training of the International Business Machines corporation and is now assigned to an Air Defense Installation at Madison, Wis., the site of one of the Semi-Automatic Air Ground Environment computer being manufactured for the U.S. by IBM. Mr. Burtnett is a native of St. Joseph, Mo.

WILLIAM DEAN NESBIT, AB, is presently enrolled in the graduate program of education and training in social work in the School of Social Welfare, The Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Mr. Nesbit also has an assistantship there.

JEANNE L. TRABOLD, AM, is an instructor in art at Ft. Wayne Art School in Indiana. She was formerly working at Kemper Hall there. Miss Trabold lives at 718 Union St., Ft. Wayne 2, Ind.

JOHN H. ADER, BS Agr., is Nebraska manager for MFA Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ader and two children, Robert and Charles, live at 5920 Franklin, Lincoln, Nebr.

WALLACE OLDS, BJ, has purchased the Western Times, Sharon Springs, Kan., and began his work there October 1. He had previously worked as a reporter for the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Free Press, on the European edition of the Stars and Stripes during his two years in the Army, and was a reporter for the Associated Press in Jefferson City.

BILL ROWEKAMP, BS Ed., is assistant football coach at Western Michigan University and lives at 704 Westbury Lane, Kalamazoo, Mich. The Rowekamps have three sons, Cole, 4, Kim, 2, and Kyle, 1.

WILLIAM A. SCHOPPENHORST, BS Pa., was separated from the Air Force last July and is now doing graduate work in personnel psychology at Columbia University in New York. He is also organist/director at the Episcopal Church of Annunciation at Oradell, N. J. Mrs. Schoppenhorst is the former MARJORIE RODENBERG, BS Ed. '55. She is teaching in the school system of Tenafly, N. J. Their address is 3061 Edwin Ave., Apt. 2G., Fort Lee, N. J.

**55** PHILIP DONALD HOFFMAN, AB, of Kansas City, Mo, is enrolled as a member of the June, 1958, class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona. He is

preparing for a career in domestic Foreign Trade. Mrs. Hoffman, formerly EILEEN TZINBERG, AB, of 5752 Lindenwood, St. Louis, is with him at Thunderbird.

PHYLLIS E. HARVEY, BJ, is working on "The Times," a weekly newspaper in Coral Gables, Florida, as a writer-photographer. Miss Harvey's home address is 1228 Anastasia, Apt. 6, Coral Gables. Anyone from Mizzou down Miami way this winter may call her at Highland 4-6186.

HAZEL ZURCHER, BS Ed., is teaching second grade at Maplewood School in North Kansas City, Mo. Miss Zurcher studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, in 1955-56, and this is her second year at Maplewood. With her, at 2923 Buchanan, North Kansas City, live HELEN BODINE, BS Ed. '56, and MARILYN SMALL, BS Ed. '57. Marceline, Mo., is Miss Zurcher's home town.

PHILLIP E. GOODMAN, AB, has been appointed manager of a new agency opened in Kansas City in November by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. The office provides special services to general insurance men and their clients in the Kansas City area. Mr. Goodman has been serving as assistant manager of the company's New Orleans agency. He joined Connecticut General as a member of its Atlanta, Ga., office. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and two sons, Peter, 3, and Stephen, 1, are living

at 401 East One Hundred Ninth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

RICHARD B. ANDERSON, BS BA, first lieutenant, is currently assigned to Military Air Transport Service, Dover AFB, Delaware, flying cargo to various points in Europe, North Africa, and the Far North. Lt. Anderson's permanent address is Platte City, Mo., but the military address is Box 393, OMS, Dover AFB, Del.

ROBERT S. GARDNER, AB '53, LLB, is associated with the law firm of Seiler, Blanchard and Van Fleet in Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Gardner is the former SUSAN JANE MITCHELL, BS Ed. '56, of Glendale. They have recently moved to a new home at 201 North Moffet Ave. in Joplin.

**56** PEGGY McCLURE, AB, is living at Santa Fe, New Mexico, address: P. O. Box 855.

Lt. DAN R. BISHOP, BJ, is in marine flight training in Pensacola, Florida. His home address is 9338 Aster Drive, Afton 23, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. HAL SAPPINGTON of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are the parents of a son, Thomas Wilson, born November 30 in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Sappington is the former CAROL WILSON, AB, of Wynne, Ark.



*A group of School of Forestry alumni who got together on the campus November 9. They are, left to right (kneeling): Myron W. Gwinner '57, Bill Carnell '54, Hugh Welch, Jr. '51; (standing): Lee K. Paulsell '49, A. Allen Ryker '54, Ramon Gass '54, Fred B. Whitt '43, J. Milford Nichols '52, Kenneth Edscorn, '50, (president), James S. Berlin '57, and Ralph A. Musbach '50.*





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## class notes

Mrs. ALICE VOGEL STROH, AB, is attending Law School at Harvard University and has been elected to the Board of Student Advisors there. This Board, composed of high-ranking students from the second and third year classes, administers the law club system. Mrs. Stroh's home is at 4025 Flora Place, St. Louis, Mo.

RICHARD A. OESTERLE, BS BA, U. S. Army, is a classification and assignment specialist with a signal battalion stationed in Seoul. Before entering service he was employed as a salesman by Westinghouse Electric Supply Company in St. Louis. Pvt.-2 Oesterle's address is Hq. Co. (OPR) 304th Sg. Bn., APO 301, San Francisco, Cal.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM T. REID, BS, DVM, formerly of Carrollton, Mo., has been assigned to the Army Chemical Center with the pathology branch of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories. Lt. Reid completed his training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, and at present he and Mrs. Reid are living in Edgewood, Md.

**57** LOUIS KING, AB, of Malden, Mo., is a research biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is making his home in Ludington, Mich.

EARL FREDERICK HOLTGRAEWE, BS CE, is an engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department and is located at Kirkwood, Mo. His home is at 1151 Tompkins St., St. Charles, Mo.

GERALD W. WINTERS, BS Agr., formerly of Blue Springs, Mo., is now a salesman for National Builders Hardware and lives at 409 North 8th St., Kansas City, Kansas.

BOB FLEISCH, BS BA, and Mrs. Fleisch announced the birth of a daughter, Julie Ann, in September. Mrs. Fleisch formerly taught the first grade at Benton School in Columbia. They are now living in Macomb, Ill.

SUE CRONK, BJ, is a reporter for the Minneapolis Morning Tribune and lives at 3017 East Calhoun Blvd., Minneapolis 8, Minn.

JOYCE MARIE SEHL, BS Ed., after a 7,000 mile tour of the east coast and Canada this summer, is teaching commercial subjects at the Montgomery County R II high school this year. Miss Sehl lives at 722 Walker St., Montgomery City, Mo.

CHARLES ABRAHAM, BS Agr., is a resident civil engineer with Great Lakes Pipe Line Company and has been moved to various locations since joining that



*Ensign John Braeckel, '57*

organization. His work takes him to Kansas, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior and Eau Claire, Wis. Mrs. Abraham is the former MARGARET A. DUNCAN, BS Ed. '56, who taught kindergarten in the Columbia schools last year. Their permanent address is 401 W. North Street in Keytesville, Mo., but at present they are living at Northward Court, Route 4, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

GEORGE E. SHAW, BS Ed., is a state probation and parole officer in the Kansas City area. He was formerly employed as a laboratory technician for the city department of public works in Columbia. A native Columbian, his home address is 305 North Eighth St.

LAWRENCE G. MRAZEK, MS CE, after graduation spent two weeks at Fort Leonard Wood with the annual Reserve program of the U.S. Army Engineers and in July joined the staff of the Columbia Southern Chemical Corporation of Barberton, Ohio. With this company, which is a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Mr. Mrazek is second assistant under the chief engineer. He is also taking a night course at the University of Akron in Personnel and Office Management. He is living at 92 Oakdale Ave., Akron 2, Ohio.

Privates JERRY D. PHILLIPS, BS Ed., and DUDLEY S. CONLEY II, both of Columbia, are taking their six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. MICHAEL W. SARACINI, AB, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is receiving basic combat training with the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

JOHN A. BRAECKEL, AB, has been graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., and commissioned an Ensign. He is serving aboard the Destroyer Wedderburn out of San Diego, and his address is U.S.S. Wedderburn (DD684), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. EDWARD E. HOLT, BS BA, is in training at Fort Polk, La. Mrs. Holt is living at 2100 Mable St., Trenton, Mo.

Pvt. KENNETH J. BELL, Jr., BS Ed., is also in training at Fort Polk, La. His wife, Nancy, lives at 1203 E. 21st., North Kansas City, Mo.

JAMES THORNTON, BJ, formerly of Kirksville, Mo., is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Chaffee. His address is Pvt. James R. Thornton, US855621092, A Btry., 2nd. Bn., B.T.C., Fort Chaffee, Ark.

DENNIS DAVIS, BS BA, formerly of Moberly, Mo., is now with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc., 508 Spokane & Eastern Bldg., Spokane 1, Wash.

Pvt. WILLIAM J. BALZER, AB, of Peoria, Ill., is taking his six months training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La. He began his training at Fort Leonard Wood.

ROY G. COOPER, LLB, of Bloomfield, Mo., has joined the law firm of J. B. Schnapp in Fredericktown, Mo.

CARL EDWIN LEE, a former university student from Camdenton, Mo., has enlisted for four years in the marine corps' aviation school program, and is presently in boot camp at San Diego, Calif.

## weddings

Miss Patricia Damhorst of Quincy, Ill., and ROBERT ANTHONY GASSETT, BS CE, of St. Louis last April in Quincy. Mrs. Gasset is a graduate of Fontbonne College in St. Louis. Mr. Gasset was graduated from the St. Louis University School of Law and is associated with the law firm of Carstarphen and Harvey in Hannibal, Mo. They are making their home in Hannibal.

MARJORIE LEE FISCHER, BS Ed., of Jefferson City, and JOHN ERCKMANN, BS BA, Midland, Mich., on October 20 in Jefferson City, Mo. Mrs. Erckmann was employed as secretary in the State Department of Education before accepting a position with The Dow Chemical Company in St. Louis. Mr. Erckmann is also employed with Dow, and they are living at 3114 Lamp Ave., St. Louis.

52

Miss Barbara Premer of St. Louis, Mo., and WILLIAM HENRY THOELKE, BS BA, on November 10 at Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis. They are living at 8645 Litzinger Road, Brentwood 17, Mo.

BETTY C. ZEIGLER, formerly of 6537 Overhill Road, Kansas City, Mo., and S. M. BROSKI, Jr., BS BA '55, recently. They are living at 4537 Jefferson, Apt. 201, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Miss Jacqueline Ann Kleinhoffer of Kansas City and GLEN KARL HERFURTH, BS BA, of Tipton, Mo., on September 28 in Kansas City. Mrs. Herfurth is a graduate of St. Teresa's College of Nursing there. Mrs. Herfurth is employed with Sinclair Oil Company as a general sales representative, with territory in northwest Missouri. They are living in St. Joseph.

54

DONNA GWENETH BERGSCHNEIDER, BS Ed., and Larry W. Battles on November 8 at Buckner, Mo.

PATRICIA NOREEN BAKER, BS Ed., of Columbia, Mo., and Frederick McArthur Lane, Jr., on November 21 in Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Lane is teaching in the Denver public schools and Mr. Lane is an employee of Colorado State Highway Patrol. They are living in Boulder.

BETTY JOY MUSSELL, BJ, of Chicago, Ill., and Dale Thomas Lundy on November 9 in Sycamore, Ill. Mrs. Lundy is a copywriter for Sears, Roebuck & Co. They are living at 405 West Blackhawk St., Chicago, Ill.

ELIZABETH ANN GINTER, BS '54 of Columbia, Mo., and RICHARD FLOYD ADAMS, BS BA '52, on August 10. Mrs. Adams is teaching in the Kansas City school system. Mr. Adams received a law degree at Kansas University and is practicing in Kansas City. Their address is 4350 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Mary Luella Hall of St. Louis and BOB FRANKLIN TURNER, BS BA, of Columbia, Mo., on September 21 in St. Louis. Mr. Turner is a law student at Washington University in St. Louis and Mrs. Turner, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts, is now employed as a chemist at Mallinckrodt Chemical Company.

55

Miss Joan Burke and SP/3 PHILLIP BOWNESS, BS Agr., both of Fairfax, Mo., on November 18 in Fairfax. He is stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and they are living at 524 So. 17th, Fort Smith.

THELMA LOUISE SCHMID, BS HE, of Brunswick, Mo., and Jack Oenning of Hannibal on June 23 in Brunswick. Mrs. Oenning is teaching home economics in Hannibal, where she has an M.U. Training Center for Teachers. Mr. Oenning is vice president of Merchants State Bank there.

56

MARGARET R. SCHMID, Keytesville, Mo., and 2nd Lt. JAMES E. MESNIER, BS Ed., on December 29, 1956, at Ft. Sill, Okla. Mrs. Mesnier is making her home in St. Louis while Lt. Mesnier is stationed with the Armed Forces in Korea.

Miss Nancy Wilma Becher of Milwaukee, Wis., and JOHN WAYNE BRADSHER, AB, formerly of Armstrong, Mo., on October 26 in Milwaukee. Mrs. Bradsher, who attended De Pauw University, is employed by United Airlines in Chicago. Mr. Bradsher is with the Travelers Insurance Company there. They are living at 1500 West Chase Ave., Chicago.

57

Miss Georgia McCoy of Port Arthur, Texas, and ROBERT K. SELLS, BJ, on June 8 in Port Arthur. Mr. Sells is publicity director for the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Sells, formerly of San Francisco, Calif., is working at the Texas-U.S. Chemical Company in Port Arthur. Their address there is Box 650.

BARBARA CRAIG, BS Ed., of St. Louis, Mo., and LT JAMES DONALD WEAKLEY, BJ, '56, on November 17, at St. Gabriel's Church in St. Louis. They are making their home in Gulfport, Miss., where Lt. Weakley is stationed.

CHARLOTTE BAKER, BS Ed., of Brookfield, Mo., and DWIGHT ROBINSON, BS CE, of Artesia, N. M., on July 21 at Brookfield, Mo. Mr. Robinson is employed by Martin K. Eby Construction Co., of Wichita, Kansas. The couple live at 8211/2 Ottawa, Leavenworth, Kansas.

Miss Pamela Fraser, Dallas, Texas, and ENS. WILLIAM FREDRICK HEINS, II, of Carrollton, Mo., on November 6, at the Fraser home. The couple left San Francisco on November 18, for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for three years assignment.

Miss Susan Gerrish of Kirkwood, Mo., and AUSTIN H. WAGSTAFF, BS BA, last June. Mr. Wagstaff is employed with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co., Division of Swift & Co. They are living at 90 Puritan Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Frances Helen Borgmeyer of Jefferson City and JAMES M. GLOVER, AB, of Jefferson City, on June 22. Mr. Glover is employed with the secretary's department of the Continental American Life Ins. Co. They are living at 400 Smyrna Ave., Gwinhurst, Wilmington 3, Delaware.

MARTHA JO WISEMAN, BS Ed. and BOB STRICKLER, AB '54, BJ '57, on August 17, at Maywood, Mo. Mrs. Strickler is teaching the second grade in the King City school system, and Mr. Strickler is employed with the Tri-County News at King City. Their address is Box 261, King City, Missouri.

PHYLLIS MARIAN JOHNSTON, of Kirkwood, Mo., and JACK ROBERTS FARMER, Jr., BS CE, Camdenton, on October 12 in Kirkwood. They are living in Clinton, Iowa.

Miss Molley Carpenter Phillips, of Covina, Calif., and JOHN E. WELTIN, AB, on June 22 at West Covina, Calif. Mr. Weltin is now in the training program of Sears Roebuck & Co., and at present is at the Harlem and North Ave. retail store in Chicago.

Miss Jean Esther Mulcare and ROBERT DONALD SWAIM, BS BA, both of Lebanon, on September 2, at Lebanon, Missouri. Mr. Swaim is now associated with the Union Carbide Company in Louisville, Kentucky. They are living at 420 Valley View, c/o Sunny View Apartment No. 3, Louisville 7.

Miss Noemi Licon and JOSEPH EARLE MOORE, JR. AB on September 28, at Mexico, Missouri. Mrs. Moore is employed with A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. and Mr. Moore is working with the sales department of the Mexico Refractories Co. They are living at 529 S. Clark Street in Mexico.

JUNE THOMSON, BJ and Dorris Harris Besgrove, graduate of Central College in Fayette, Missouri on October 19, in Kansas City, Missouri.

# Powell B. McHaney

1905-1957



Powell B. McHaney, former president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators and a member of the board since 1951, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Washington, D.C. on December 4, 1957.

The St. Louis civic leader and insurance executive was instrumental, as president of the Board of Curators, in gaining authorization from the State Legislature for establishing the four-year School of Medicine at the University. He was active in working for higher salaries for professors to place the University "on a par with other universities of like size and stature."

Mr. McHaney, who was born in White Oak, Dunklin County, Missouri, had been president of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis since 1951. He received an A.B. degree from the University in 1925, then went on to Harvard University where he earned an LL.B. degree in 1928. That year he was admitted to the Missouri Bar. After five years of law practice in St. Louis, he became assistant attorney general of Missouri in 1933. For two years he was counsel for the Missouri Insurance Department. Returning to his law practice in 1935, he left that field two years later to become general counsel and vice-president of General American. In 1950 he became executive vice-president and a year later he was made president.

For many years Mr. McHaney had devoted himself to leadership in civic activities. He was the first president of Civic Progress, Inc., a small organization of St. Louis business leaders working for civic betterment. In 1954 he received the St. Louis Award. The award certificate cited his contributions to education and the community welfare, his leadership as president of Civic Progress, Inc. in revitalizing the community, his successful chairmanship of the Citizens Committee for Home Rule on the Earnings Tax, and "his example of courageous and inspiring leadership."

He was executive secretary of the committee for the \$44,000,000 bond issue approved in 1944 for post-war employment and improvements, and later was chairman of the committee supervising its disbursements.

In World War II he was chairman of the U.S.O. Servicemen's Center in St. Louis and board member and executive committee member of the St. Louis U.S.O. Council.

In 1950 Mr. McHaney was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1956 he received the Distinguished Achievement Award of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity of which he was formerly national president. Last October he was elected president of the American Life Convention, oldest and largest life insurance trade association. In the summer of 1957 Mr. McHaney was appointed chairman of the new State Mental Health Commission.

Mr. McHaney was a member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. He held membership in the St. Louis Foreign Relations Committee, International Association of Insurance Counsel, Association of Life Insurance Counsel, and the American, Missouri, and St. Louis Bar associations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Ann Clark McHaney, a resident of Ladue, St. Louis County; and three children, Misses Ida Ann and Martha Moore McHaney, and Powell B. McHaney, Jr. He also leaves three brothers, Dr. John W. McHaney, '23, Jefferson City, Mo.; Flake McHaney, '24, Kennett, Mo.; and Lt. Robert McHaney, '54, stationed in Germany.

Funeral services were held December 7 in the Second Presbyterian Church, of which he was an Elder. Hundreds of state dignitaries, including leaders in business, civic, and educational affairs in the state, attended the services. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Kennett, Missouri. Those who wish to send a

tribute in his memory are asked to send it to the University of Missouri general fund.

Tributes to the public service of Mr. McHaney came from the press and the leaders of the state.

"Powell B. McHaney's loss to St. Louis and Missouri is a heavy one," said the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. "He was the kind of man who could be depended on, the kind of man who acknowledged to the fullest the private citizen's obligation for public service. Not only as president of Civic Progress, Inc., but in many other capacities he left his mark on this community. If it were possible or desirable to name one person who had contributed most to the widely heralded civic revival of St. Louis in recent years, Powell McHaney would be one of the first to spring to mind."

The *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* said: "In a community of almost 2,000,000 people such as greater St. Louis, there are never more than a dozen civic leaders of the capability of Powell McHaney, who shoulder a lion's share of the burdens and responsibilities. To lose one of them is to lose an incomparable asset. Few citizens in all St. Louis history have given more of themselves than Powell McHaney. The entire state will mourn his death at an altogether too early age."

Governor James T. Blair, Jr. said, "Never did I know a finer man personally or in public service anywhere in the country."

University President Elmer Ellis issued this statement: "The University of Missouri suffers a great loss in its top leadership in the tragic death of Powell McHaney. He was a leader in the affairs of the University, as a student and an alumnus, and his period of service on the Board of Curators, during which he served as its president for three years, has been marked by vigorous leadership that has stimulated the development of the University tremendously. Devotion to public service of all types, but particularly to public higher education, has marked his entire career.

"The loss of Mr. McHaney's leadership is a great blow to the University and to the entire State.

Those of us at the University who knew him personally have lost an intimate friend whose engaging personal qualities will long be remembered. All members of the Board of Curators and the University administration and faculty join me in expressing our sense of tragic loss."

## deaths

LLEWELLYN JONES, LLB '94, life-long resident of Jackson County, Mo., on December 8 at his home at 100 South Noland Road, Independence, Mo. Mr. Jones, lawyer and former mayor of Independence, was active in legal and civic affairs, the Presbyterian Church, Red Cross work, and the Masonic lodge. He is survived by Mrs. Jones and a daughter, Miss Alma Lou Jones, of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Lotta V. Miller, of Long Beach, N. J.

HOBSON HOAR, LLB '02, attorney of St. Joseph, Mo., on December 9 in St. Joseph. Mr. Hoar, 88, had been active in Masonic affairs, and in civic interests of that area.

SAMUEL O. RICE, '04, journalist, on December 1 at the home of his daughter in Los Angeles following an illness of two years. Mr. Rice became a reporter on *The Star* in Kansas City in 1911 and later was news editor of *The Weekly Kansas City Star*. In 1916 he became a professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, editor of *Capper's Farmer* in 1920, and later educational director of the Investment Bankers Association of Chicago. Following service in World War II, he became editor of the *Outdoor Advertising Association News* in 1946, a position he held until he retired in 1952. He moved to Los Angeles in 1955, and Mrs. Rice survives at their home there. A son, Samuel O. Rice, Jr., lives in Coffeyville, Kansas. Another son, Jon E. Rice, and the daughter, Mrs. Vivian Green, live in Los Angeles.

ALEXANDER A. SIEGFRIED, LLB '05, formerly of Independence, Mo., in November in Long Beach, Calif., following an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Siegfried was in the real estate and insurance business in Independence from 1937 until his retirement in 1944. In October he and Mrs. Siegfried celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He leaves his wife, a brother, Mark, and a sister Mrs. Clara Conn. The brother and sister live in Independence, Mo.

Dr. LELAND B. ALFORD, AB '08, of a coronary heart attack on May 14, 1957. Mrs. Alford, of the home at 7442 Buckingham Drive, Clayton 5, Mo., survives.

CHARLES C. TOOMEY, Eng. '14, former Kansas City resident and president of the Midco Oil Company, on

November 11 in Tulsa following a heart attack. Mr. Toomey moved to Tulsa in 1928 and was an employee 10 years of the Carter Oil Company before he became general manager, then president, of Midco Company. Surviving are Mrs. Toomey and two daughters, Mrs. David Blue of Tulsa, and Mrs. Clayton Harrel of Houston, Tex.

Mrs. E. W. Van Meter, formerly SUSAN BARBARA HART, BS Ed. '16, on November 6 in Salt Lake City, Utah. A long-time resident of Maysville, Mo., Mrs. Van Meter was a former teacher in Missouri and Colorado. She retired in 1937, and since that time has traveled extensively. Two sons survive, also three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MARION B. RHODES, AB '22, managing director of the Kansas City Crime Commission, on November 11 in Kansas City. Mr. Rhodes, born in Potosi, Mo., was a lawyer and was active in legislative positions representing Bollinger County. He was an FBI official for 26½ years, retiring from that service in 1951. He is survived by his wife, the former Susan Morehouse of the home, 5239 Clark Drive, Roeland Park, Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Harvey T. Phillip, who was MARY JANE PEYTON, BS Ed. '25, on November 17 at her home in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Phillips, an employee of Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company, survives at their home at 3846 S. Victor Ave., Tulsa. Other survivors are two daughters, Annabell Phillips of the home, and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Jr., Fort Knox, Ky.

CHARLES L. VILES, AB '26, former Columbian, unexpectedly at his home at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, on December 7, 1957. He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jonas Viles, former University professor. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Kathryn Perry, two sons, Peter Hayes and Perry, and one brother, Phillip Viles, of Claremore, Okla.

TED HOUX, Jr. '31, practicing attorney of Kansas City, Mo., on November 22 from a lung disorder. He received his law degree from the Kansas City School of Law and had offices in the Commerce Trust Building in Kansas City. He leaves a son, Ted Houx III, and a daughter, Miss Gay Houx, both of Jefferson City. Mr. Houx lived at 701 East Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Cynthia Ann Poole Lee, wife of David R. Lee, '49, died suddenly at her home, 5906 Longmeadow, Houston, Texas on October 6, 1957. Mrs. Lee is also survived by a daughter, Mary Laura Lee, and a son, David R. Lee, Jr.

WILLIAM CLARK, BS '56, in an automobile wreck on U.S. 77 south of Arkansas City, Kan., on November 9. Mr. Clark, of Bethany, Mo., was employed by the Continental Oil Company at Ponca City, Okla.

# page thirty-six

## *On Stretching Holidays*

Because Christmas and New Year's Day fell at mid-week, the vacation from classrooms was longer than usual—a little more than two weeks. It would be fairly safe to say that few if any of the students during that extended holiday cracked a book. The feeling is, if you're going to have a vacation, then have a vacation, and don't bug yourself trying to catch up on assignments. This extra holiday presented by the calendar recalls an earlier one that had no calendar connections. Wasn't it the winter of 1929 that the flu bug was attacking mildly, and the students by the hundreds made the most of it? The most contagious thing about it was the spirit of playing sick. The hospitals became crowded with genuine cases, then a contrived epidemic set in. Students by the house load were weaving and flopping about, complaining of the miseries. Hospitals were swamped, classrooms almost deserted. Presto, there seemed nothing else to do but start the Christmas vacation early and send the suffering students, good actors all, to their homes for parental care. Our dim recollection is that the emergency holiday was three weeks, perhaps more. It also seemed that when classes resumed the healthy students (most of them recovered on the way home) were subjected to a heavy load of catch-up assignments, and many wondered if playing the game of germ warfare was worth while.

## *No Laughing Matter*

We are in no way qualified to comment upon the extermination of *Showme*; campus humor magazines are not in our field of concentration. Even though *Showme* had offices in the same building (Read Hall) we rarely examined it, for a variety of reasons, and when it was indefinitely suspended we made no effort to secure a copy of the banned magazine—a triumph of aloofness over curiosity. According to the press, a couple of the advertisements were in particularly bad taste. In the meantime, we have latched on to a few exchanges that normally reach the Missouri publication (the postman leaves them in the lobby) and have given them a casual gander. Just looking over the cartoons and the short stuff, we got a very poor impression of campus humor, if that's what it is. Most appalling was the play given the current sick jokes, and one magazine devoted a full page to these, some of which had been reported by the junior high school member of our family months ago. The tasteless and sordid trend in humor is probably no worse on campuses than elsewhere in the country. The need for really amusing humor is desperate in all media. In one or two universities there are courses in creative comedy writing. Perhaps that is where campus humor magazines should come from, as a class project.

## *Tantalizing the Coaches*

With some quarters placing more importance on fringe benefits in attracting football coaches, there may be danger of exhausting the possibilities. Here are a few inducements, heretofore overlooked, that might mean the difference in landing a coach:

Free subscription to campus humor magazine and/or access to monthly bank statements of professors.

Key to athletic director's washroom.

All deposits refunded on bottles left in stands.

Table for slipping things under the.

Payment of all traffic and library fines.

Bullet proof limousine for touring alumni areas after bad season.

Appearance on "Strike It Rich."

Kit of indigestion aids during banquet season.

Special bodyguard after losing game.

First claim on profits from sale of discarded athletic equipment.

Soap and cereal coupons confiscated from unmarried faculty members.

## *Any Discussion?*

Lost in the shuffle was an explanatory note that should have accompanied the article beginning on page four of this issue. The article, distributed by the American Alumni Council, is reprinted for the information of *Alumnus* readers, whose reaction to the tax credit plan for tuition (discussed therein) is invited. The piece presents the case for a recommendation of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. For dissenters to the proposal, the *Alumnus* will be glad to give equal space in an early issue.

## *Brainpower Is Commercial*

These are times when association with an institution of higher learning is more rewarding than ordinarily. Suddenly professors have become generally acceptable. Intellectuals, who have been regarded with suspicion, are now looked upon as all right Joes. Anybody engaged in education, either in absorbing it or dishing it out, receives an approving pat. It is all right now for them not to do anything, but just go ahead and think. You never know when some of these brainy people may stumble onto the answer to something, maybe everything. So be kind to them and let them go on with their deep thought and their individualistic ways, and let's put a fresh patch on their pants. As *Variety* might sum up the new day: "Eggheads hot property, do boffo biz in ivy halls."  
J.C.T.



## challenging careers for young women


*Cyto-technologists*...specialists in the study of human body cells...are in growing demand in many communities today. More and more of them will be needed, as more women learn of the life-saving role of the cell examination, through the American Cancer Society's expanding program to conquer uterine cancer...second greatest cancer killer among women.

Trained for six months, the cyto-technologist is ready for her responsible duties. She is the good right hand of the pathologist. To her trained eye, the microscope reveals the very secrets of life. Her alertness in classifying slides can mean the difference between life and death to women.

In this life-saving project, men and women work together as do nurse and doctor, x-ray technician and radiologist, and other great teams in medicine. Security, pleasant colleagues and the satisfaction of being part of an all-out attack on the most dreaded of diseases...these are some of the satisfactions in this rewarding profession.

Chemistry or biology students who have completed two years of college (or the equivalent) are eligible for fellowships, which cover tuition and basic living costs during training.

For further information write to the Division of the American Cancer Society in your state.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY 

Hertha A. Eitzan  
706 Maryland  
Columbia, Mo.


## BELVA LOCKWOOD



*For President!!!*



Political cartoon from "The American Past" by Roger Butterfield, Simon and Schuster, Inc. publishers,

 SHE was small and slender and very handsome in her new blue gown as she stepped onto the roughhewn platform. Above her, flags snapped against the summer sky. Before her, the lady delegates of the Equal Rights Party stood up and cheered.

Belva Anne Lockwood accepted their cheers, and their nomination, to become in 1884 the woman who ran for the Presidency of the United States.

A gallant choice she was, too. Defying massive prejudice, she had fought for and won a college education, a law degree—the first ever given an American woman, and, finally, the right to plead cases before the Supreme Court. (Where, among other triumphs, she won a \$5,000,000 settlement for the Cherokee Indians.)

**S**HE didn't expect to be President; that wasn't her point. She would run to make America conscious of women's right to political equality. And run she did. Ridiculed in the press, hooted on the street, even denounced by fellow-suffragist Susan Anthony, she nevertheless received 4,159 popular ballots from six states.

More important of course, she dramatized, as no one else had, women's battle for the right to vote.

Before Belva Lockwood died, her fight was won and America had gained the strength of millions of new "first class citizens," her women. That strength today mightily reinforces the living guarantee behind one of the world's soundest investments—United States Savings Bonds. It is one more reason why you *know* that in America's Savings Bonds your savings are safe and your return is sure. For real security, buy Savings Bonds, through Payroll Savings or at your bank.

**Now Savings Bonds are better than ever!** Every Series E Bond purchased since February 1, 1957, pays 3- $\frac{1}{4}$ % interest when held to maturity. It earns higher interest in the early years than ever before, and matures in only 8 years and 11 months. Hold your *old* E Bonds, too. They earn more as they get older.

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