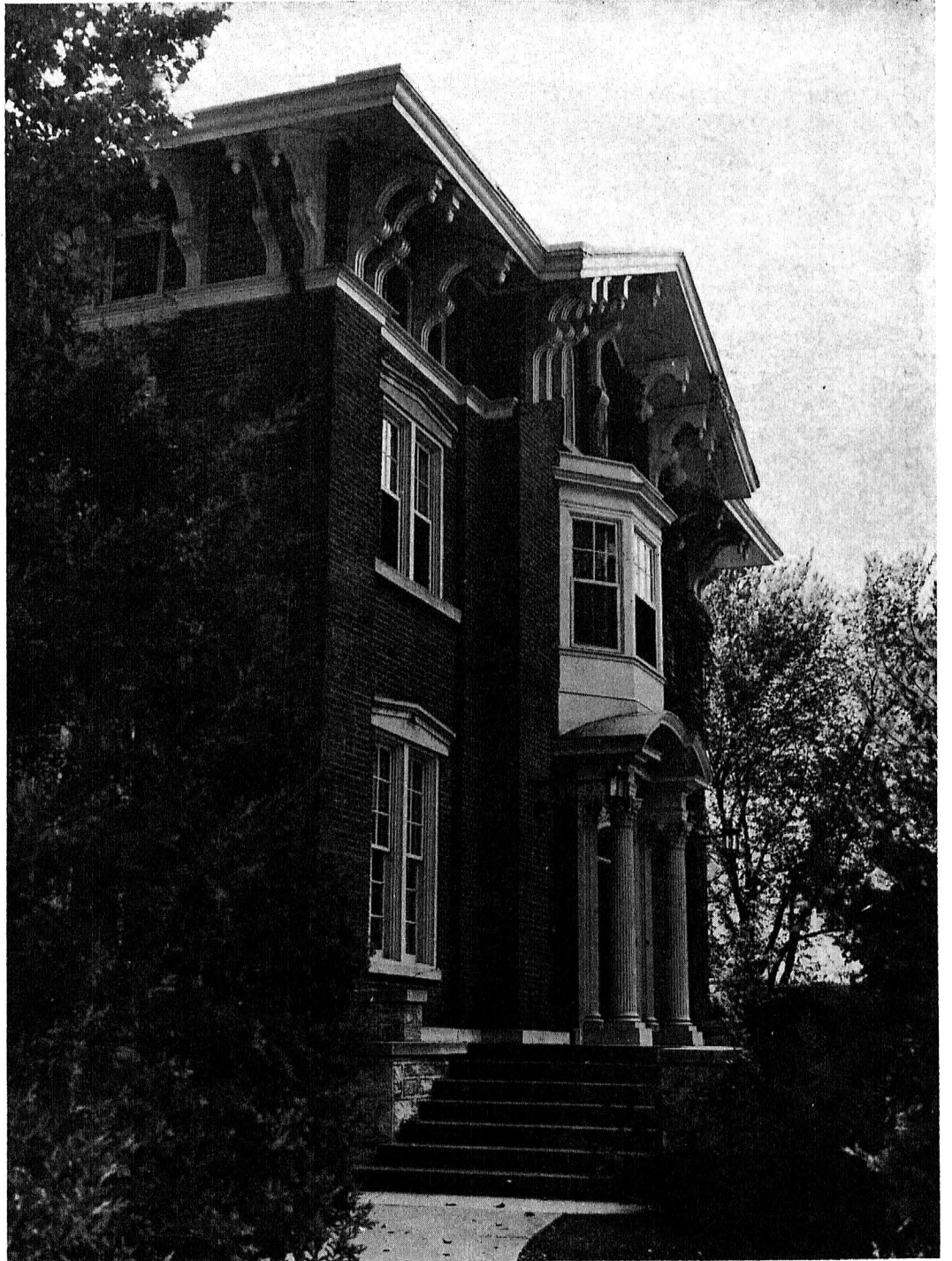


MISSOURI

ALUMNUS

SEPTEMBER 1959





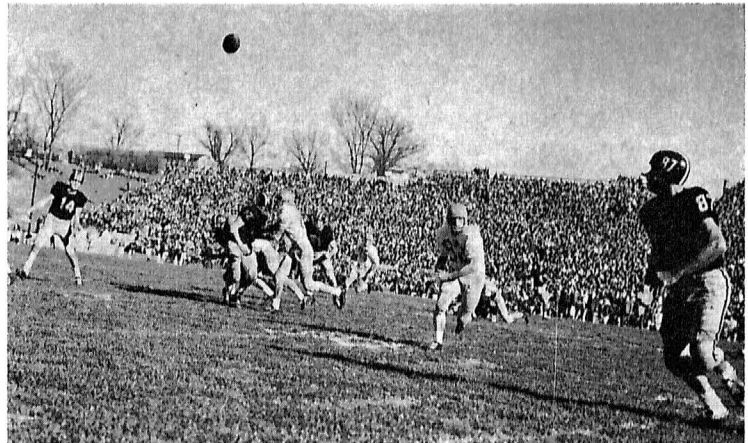
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MISSOURI ALUMNUS

SEPTEMBER 1959—VOL. XLVIII, NO. 1

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About the cover: This is a view of 105 Jesse Hall, the President's Office, and that is President Ellis standing near a window in the outer office. On the inside cover is a recent picture of the President's House. For an account of Elmer Ellis' first five years in the presidency, turn to the following pages.

Jack C. Taylor, '30, Editor; Betty Griffin, Class Notes Editor and Business Manager; Paul Fisher, '41, Consultant; Bus Entsiminger, '49, Alumni Secretary and Executive Editor; Jean Madden, '50, Assistant Secretary and Sports Editor; William R. Toler, '48, Columbia, President, University of Missouri Alumni Association.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

is published monthly except July, August and January by the University of Missouri Alumni Association, 101 Read Hall, Columbia, Missouri and mailed to all active members in the Association. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879. Active membership \$4.00 a year; life membership \$80. Member, American Alumni Council.



THE ELLIS YEARS

By Rowland H. Smith

A little less than five years ago a Columbia business man wrote to the president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators and told him that "everyone from bootblack to bank president" wants Elmer Ellis to be the next University president.

A campus survey today reveals that everyone from bootblack to bank president—and that includes administrators, faculty, employes, students and alumni—is happy about the choice made by the Curators. President Ellis has not been jinxed by being the 13th man to hold the title of president of the 120-year-old institution.

Perhaps the greatest change in the last five years has been the morale of staff members. All seem imbued with the idea that the University is "going places" and they are glad to be on the team. You find that feeling throughout the campus, among veteran staff members, among recruits, and among alumni.

It apparently boils down to the fact that President Ellis has been an effective president and has done a terrific public relations job.

Putting your finger on what brought about the improved morale is not difficult. Salaries are higher, although not phenomenally so, and have been coupled with fringe benefits that include workmen's compensation which covers all University employes; retirement programs that do likewise; and an insurance and health plan that extends to more than 75 per cent of the staff.

These are important, but other contributing factors to higher morale are found in a herculean effort to bring the library up to standard and to provide laboratory equipment and other "tools" for the faculty—both of which encourage research into which most teachers want to delve.

Rowland Smith, Arts '29, is assistant managing editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune. Since 1926 "Smitty" has covered the campus for his own paper, for the metropolitan papers of Missouri, and for the wire services and other news agencies. His stories have reported the actions and comments of four University presidents. The best-known newspaperman on the campus, he has worked without interruption for more than three decades except for an eighteen-month period when he served with the Office of War Information in New York City, England, and Germany. This article on the progress which the University has made under the leadership of Elmer Ellis was prepared for the University's Office of Public Information.

Various departments in fact have been prodded into more and more research, both basic and applied, which President Ellis believes are of equal importance. Basic research by geneticists who had no immediate view toward increasing food supply is responsible, he points out, for development of hybrid corn. Research facilities have been expanded, as shown by the new Bureau of Government Research and the Bureau of Business Research, whose names describe their activities, and by the University Press, established to publish notable research results.

The staff members also like the "open door" policy of his office, of being able to obtain quick decisions to problems. They are impressed with his prodigious memory that enables him to resume discussions after lapses of weeks or months on such minute details as plans for a building, how many student housing units are on the campus, as well as the more serious problems of administration.

The deans respect and admire him for his valiant fight to retain capable faculty members, for his willingness to go all the way to fill vacancies with the best person available, always insisting that they get a good man, scholarly, willing to work, and concerned with teaching.

The University building program, the largest concentrated program in University history, itself is a morale factor. In the last three years it has involved nearly \$36,000,000 in construction on the Columbia campus and at the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla. The extensive program at Missouri is not aimed at taking care of the doubled enrollment expected in less than 10 years; it is an effort to catch up with two decades of depression and war years neglect. University authorities have notified the Missouri General Assembly that future building programs will require approximately \$30,000,000 in the next 12 years, that present facilities must be nearly doubled and dormitory facilities more than doubled to meet the enrollment onslaught they know is coming.

President Ellis is credited with being chiefly responsible for the campus building program. By designation of Former Governor Phil M. Donnelly, he directed the campaign that resulted, in 1956, in adoption of the State's \$75,000,000 capital improvements bond issue in which the University's share was some



President Ellis maintains "open door" policy, makes it easy for callers to see him.

THE ELLIS YEARS *continued*

\$22,000,000. He persuaded the General Assembly to adopt legislation permitting educational institutions to borrow funds for repayment more easily and efficiently from revenue such as is earned through dormitories and cafeterias. This fall for the first time in history the University will have all the space needed to house women students. However, it is still short on facilities for men and married students, and of academic facilities. He hopes to do something about that. His relations with the executive and legislative branches of government have been excellent—as demonstrated by the more than doubling of University operations appropriations in five years and the nearly tripling of those for the Rolla campus. His speeches before alumni, educational, professional and other groups in recent months have repeatedly stressed the need for more state funds—not for the University alone, but for all the state colleges and all state services. At the same time he has been concerned with the problems of the private and church-related institutions. He has not hesitated to take the leadership for Missouri's total program of higher education.

He calls it an illusion that a low tax rate attracts business and industry and consequently stimulates

economic and social growth. He contends that states which are developing most rapidly are those where taxes are high and the level of public and private service is high, adding that it is foolhardy to allocate too little to one of the very things which made it possible for the wealth to be produced—education.

Forty-two states appropriate more per capita than Missouri for higher education and Missouri is lower than all but four states in per capita state taxation, he contends.

President Ellis is not one who favors reckless spending of public money, educationally or otherwise. He repeatedly has advocated educational reciprocity programs with adjacent states to offer specialized training and avoid expensive and unnecessary duplication; he has been plugging for a larger public junior college program in Missouri, particularly in the St. Louis area, through which education costs can be kept relatively low.

President Ellis does not want to deny college opportunities to those who can do creditable college work. He has opposed raising admission requirements that would tend to eliminate some on the fringe. In an era when higher education is faced with shortages

of almost everything but students, he has urged a state program to encourage the proper types of high school graduates to go to some college and to enter the various professions. He has little respect for the students who do not take seriously the opportunities offered them. He has told incoming freshmen that they do not belong at M. U. if they do not have a serious purpose of preparing themselves for a larger and more productive life. That such utterances have been effective is indicated by a better quality student, a 50 per cent increase from the top 20 per cent graduating from Missouri high schools in the last eight years.

He has prodded and hammered in an effort to obtain adequate funds to operate the University. When it appeared that legislative action would not provide the University with sufficient funds last spring, he informed the General Assembly that it was earmarking Missouri as one state which will meet a crisis in higher education by refusing to increase its level of support. He has told Missouri alumni that great universities are not built from public funds alone, and has urged "substantial and regular contributions" from alumni and other friends as an essential part of a total first-rate program.

Aside from his University activities that would tax the stamina of any man, President Ellis has participated extensively in programs of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, an accrediting agency that serves the 19 North Central states as a liaison between secondary schools and colleges; in the American Council on Education, for which he was chairman for three years of the commission on instruction and evaluation; on the Harry S. Truman library committee as chairman; and on the board of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City; and as co-chairman with President Paul Reinert, S.J., of St. Louis University on the Missouri Commission for Education Beyond High School. He retired this year as chairman of the Secretary of the Army's Advisory Committee on the History of the United States Army after five years of service. He is also on the board of foreign scholarships of the United States State Department. These activities were in addition to those normally expected of a president, such as active participation in the Association of American Universities, the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, and others.

With all his activities, he has found time to meet with all but two organized University alumni groups within the Nation; is seldom able to reject a speaking invitation, even working in two or three high school commencement addresses each year; startles his faculty by the apparent amount of reading he does by sending them clippings of interest from newspapers, magazines and books; has a good attendance record in the Columbia Rotary Club; lives what appears to be a normal social life with Mrs. Ellis, centered around their home on the campus; manages with her to slip quietly into church services on Sundays when

he is in Columbia; attends Tiger football games regularly, despite his apparent disgust with the 50-yard-line ground level box seats where viewing the game is difficult, and obviously enjoys basketball as indicated by attendance at home games and even the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City. His favorite personal sport is swimming.

The 58-year-old native of North Dakota came up through the ranks after joining the Missouri faculty in 1930 as an assistant professor of history. He served as associate and full professor, then for a year as vice-president of extra-divisional educational activities, and as dean of the College of Arts and Science before he was asked on Sept. 10, 1954, to serve as acting president while the Board of Curators sought a successor to Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush as president.

The Curators spent eight months in their search before Dr. Ellis was named president formally on April 16, 1955. The Curator "search" committee from the start was amazed at the recurrent questions of educators from other states as to its reasons for looking away from the Missouri campus for a president when the logical man for the job was located in Columbia. Almost invariably their recommendation was Elmer Ellis.

In a relatively short span as a teacher before moving into administration, Dr. Ellis established himself as an outstanding member of the history faculty. He would go to his popular course in Recent United States History armed, not with a load of books, but with newspaper and magazine clippings that truly made his teaching "recent." He interspersed his lectures with pertinent "Mr. Dooley" quotes, and received a Guggenheim fellowship to complete a book on Mr. Dooley's creator, the political satirist Finley Peter Dunne. As an example of his influence on students, history department chairmen of three major institutions in a neighboring state are former students of Dr. Ellis, and some forty doctoral graduates of his department are in institutions of higher education in the United States, scattered from California to the East Coast.

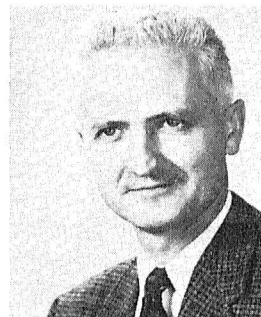
During his administrative career he twice made European trips, one under a Fulbright grant on which he spent a year as a visiting professor at the University of Amsterdam and as a teacher at the famous Salzburg Seminar of American Studies in Austria, and again as a delegate of the Association of American Universities to meetings of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth.

It was as dean of the College of Arts and Science that he first demonstrated administrative ability that led to his selection as president. And it was while he was dean that he became concerned with improvement of instruction and directed an in-service training program for improvement of teaching financed with a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

As president, his major concern has been the educational progress of students. Colleagues say that he

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New Dean for Medical School



Dr. Vernon Wilson

Vernon E. Wilson, M.D., acting dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine, has been appointed dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Wilson will assume his duties here November 1. He will succeed Dr. Gwilym S. Lodwick, who has been acting dean of the School of Medicine since Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen resigned the deanship on March 24.

President Elmer Ellis, in commenting on the appointment, said: "I feel that we are most fortunate in obtaining a man for the important position as dean of our new four-year School of Medicine who has the personality, the ability, and the experience that Dr. Wilson possesses. His knowledge of the problems of medical schools is impressive. Under his guidance the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing, and the Teaching Hospital will continue to advance, and I am confident that Dr. Wilson will enlarge the services of our Medical Center to make it of still greater value and assistance to the people of Missouri."

He called attention to Dr. Wilson's position as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on State Institutions. "Appointment to that position not only means that Dr. Wilson has been given deserved recognition in the State of Kansas for his leadership and executive ability," President Ellis said, "but it also means that he has had an excellent opportunity to receive valuable administrative experience and to broaden his knowledge."

Vernon Earl Wilson was born in Plymouth County, Iowa, on Feb. 16, 1915, and was graduated from the high school in Kingsley, Ia., in 1931. He enrolled in Mount Morris College in Mount Morris, Ill., in the fall of 1931 with the intention of entering the medical profession, but the closing of that college in the spring of 1932, the economic depression, and family responsibilities forced him to postpone his plans.

After doing personnel work for a considerable time and later specializing in traffic management, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve. He was called to active duty in 1943 and served in the South Pacific during the war period, first in anti-mines warfare, and then briefly in submarine warfare for which he had enlisted.

Upon being discharged from the USNR in 1946, he decided to carry out his plans to study medicine. He

selected the University of Illinois College of Medicine and its College of Pharmacy, both in Chicago, and earned three degrees, a B.S. in 1950, an M.S. (in Pharmacology) in 1952, and an M.D., also in 1952.

After serving as intern at the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago from 1952 until 1953, he went to the University of Kansas to be assistant dean of the School of Medicine and assistant professor of pharmacology. In 1957 he was promoted to associate dean of the school.

On May 15 of this year, Dr. Wilson was appointed acting dean of the School of Medicine and acting director of the University of Kansas Medical Center, both in Kansas City, Kan., to serve until Oct. 15 during the absence of the dean.

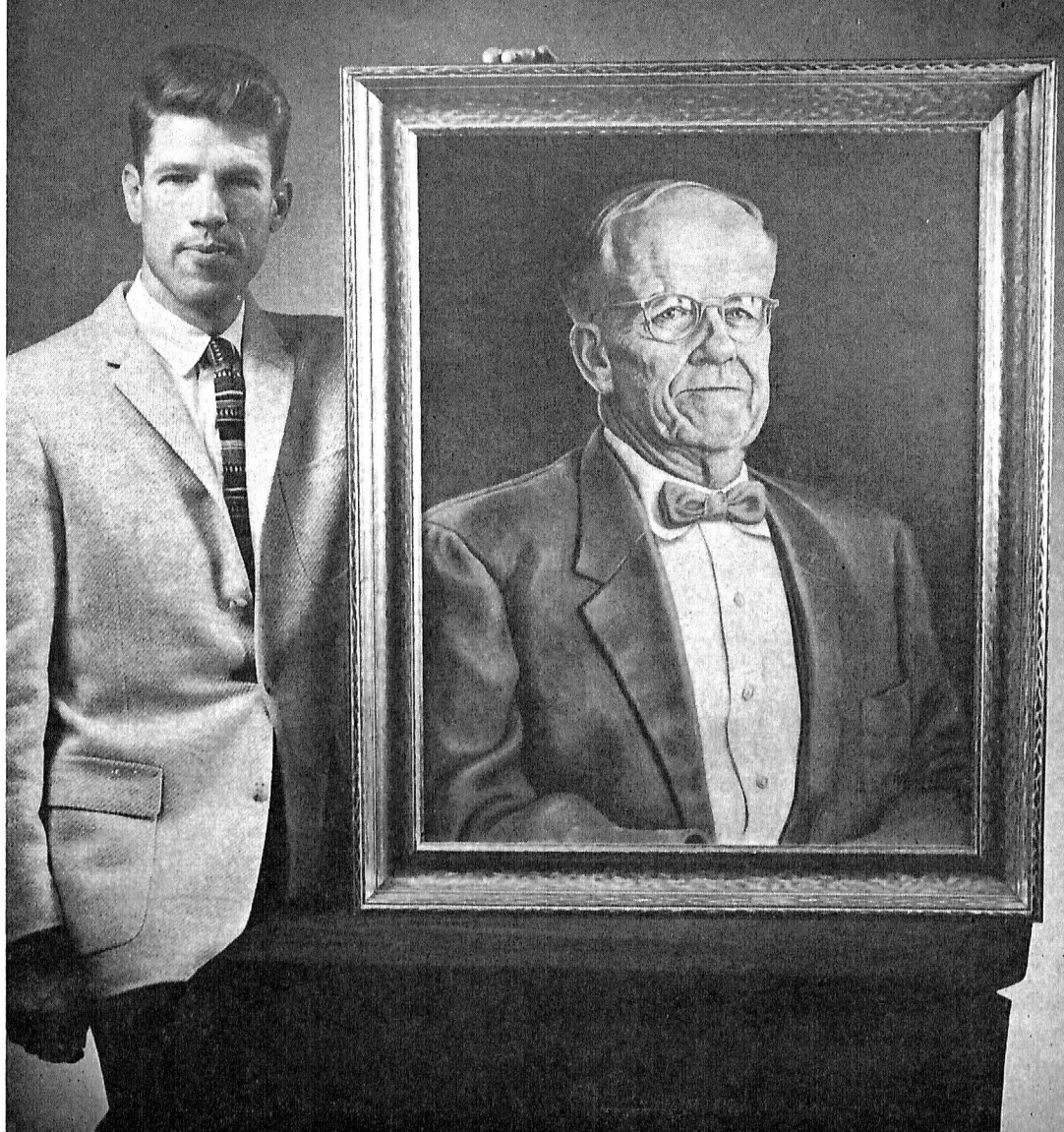
His administrative duties at the Kansas Medical Center include participation in the work of several committees. He is chairman of the Admissions Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and the VA (Veterans Administration) Dean's Committee. He is vice-chairman of the Executive Faculty, co-chairman of the Promotions Committee, and secretary of the Board of Directors of the Student Center and of the Steering Committee of the Executive Faculty.

One of Dr. Wilson's important duties has been the personal supervision of the rural preceptorship program of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. He has been invited to present a paper on "Methods of Preceptorship Programs" at a meeting of the World Conference on Medical Education in Chicago.

Dr. Wilson is active in state and national medical associations. In addition to being associate editor of the State Medical Journal, he is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Kansas Medical Society and the Education Committee and the Publications Committee of the Kansas Academy of General Practice.

He was a member of the Planning Committee for the Teaching Institute of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Wilson is a member of the American Academy of General Practice. His appointment to head the University of Missouri School makes him the first member of the Academy to be named dean of a medical school. He is also a member of the American Medical Association and the American Association of the History of Medicine.



Portrait of Professor Emeritus O. R. Johnson, presented to the College of Agriculture by alumni and friends of the University. Ned Etheridge, the artist, is shown beside the painting.

Johnson: Farmers' Economist

By A. A. Jeffrey

Agricultural Editor Emeritus

Few men, even among those who round out five decades of active service, receive praise as generous as that accorded Professor O. R. Johnson by the University of Missouri, its alumni and friends, on April 5 at the Memorial Student Union. Two hundred seventy-four persons, and their free-will contributions provided amply for the O. R. Johnson Memorial Library and portrait presented to the College of Agriculture.

Testimonial letters and banquet speakers ranked the guest of honor near the top among the most widely quoted farm economists of his day—and most frequently called into consultation by bankers, industrialists and government agencies working with rural people. Very early in his career he set a new pattern for farm management research—gathering his data

directly from the farmers themselves, as he and his students walked with them through their fields and feedlots.

Before this time, reports of farm account keepers in the various states had been sent out to Washington for analysis and preservation. In Missouri, however, D. Howard Doane, head of the newly formed Farm Management department, was urging that these reports be returned to their own state colleges—to be kept there for study and use in demonstration meetings in the areas of their origin. In two years this plan was approved, and the demonstration record keepers became the local cooperators in the first half-dozen county units of the newly organized Extension Service.

During the same period, 1910 to 1912, Johnson received his A.M. degree from the University and was

promoted to instructor and placed in charge of farm management research and teaching. Before the end of 1913, Mr. Doane was transferred to the Extension Service as Missouri's first State Leader of County Agent Work. At the same time Johnson became chairman of the Farm Management department, a position he held until he asked to be relieved of administrative duties in 1957.

In seven years as a student and staff member of the College of Agriculture, he had become chairman of a department that was to grow from the smallest to the largest in the college—swept along in a flood of new ideas and developments in his chosen field. Except for this initial choice, however, he disclaims credit for this early burst of speed.

"It was Mr. Doane," he insists, "who first saw the importance of the farmers' accounts and observations. He also developed our method of obtaining and using them, starting Missouri's original eight U. S. Demonstration Farms in as many counties. And in later years, with the constant aid of the Extension Service, our growing department greatly increased the number of farm cooperators and used their experience to point out the most successful farm management systems."

In this era, also, several new workers were added to the department staff, greatly broadening the scope of its services, including the organization of the Missouri Farm Management Association and scores of county livestock shipping associations.

Moreover, when the Federal Farm Loan associations were assailed with unfair propaganda by unprincipled private loan agencies attempting to prove that private money had always been amply available on easy terms and low interest rates, the College of Agriculture was ready with the actual facts in the case. By a statewide survey, Johnson's department found that farmers of every degree of financial soundness were paying for their long-term loans 8.3 to 10 percent annually—including interest, commissions and fees.

In 1917 Johnson was granted a leave of absence to enlist in the armed services for the duration of World War I. After his Officer Training course at Ft. Sheridan that summer and fall, he went overseas as a Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, in the Reserve Corps. After finishing the French artillery course at Saumur in March, 1918, he served at the front until the war's end. He participated in three major engagements; Chateau Thiery, Soissons, and Meuse-Argonne; he was wounded at the first, gassed at the second. Returning home with his regiment, 32nd Division, 121st Field Artillery in May, 1919 he resumed his work at the University on June 1, 1919 and was promoted to full professor soon after his return.

Both before and after the war, he regularly conducted his summer surveys, in which he combined research and graduate teaching. With a group of graduate students, he would set up a temporary base

in the area to be studied and for two months they would visit farmers, walking with them through fields and pastures, discussing their plans of management, and inspecting the results as evidenced by the condition of their crops, their livestock and their service buildings. They would interview as many as 300 to 600 farm families in a good farming county in a single summer's work. The data gathered were immensely helpful in research, the experience was education at its best for the students. Many of the families interviewed became demonstrators and local leaders in Extension work.

All of these activities afield, supplemented by the more confining labors of the department's analysts, statisticians, marketing and price specialists, applying their skill to the management problems of specific farm and home enterprises have created a great backlog of basic principles on which any farm family can draw at will.

On this sound and comprehensive foundation the University's Agricultural Extension Service and leading farm families in the 1930s began the development of the Missouri Balanced Farming system—family planned capitalization of all the resources of farm and home for maximum efficiency of enterprises for which these resources are best adapted, plus utilization of increased earnings for the benefit of the entire family.

During his years as head of the Agricultural Economics department, O. R. Johnson has contributed more than 40 bulletins to the College list of free publications. In 1925 he was granted sabbatical leave for graduate study at Cornell University, and there completed the subject matter requirements for the Ph.D. degree and passed his qualifying examination. During his active career, also, he has maintained his membership in the American Farm Economics Association continuously since 1911 and has preserved all issues of its official *Journal of Farm Economy* (five issues a year) since that date. Likewise he has been a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences since its establishment in 1913, and has a complete file of its *Annals* to date.

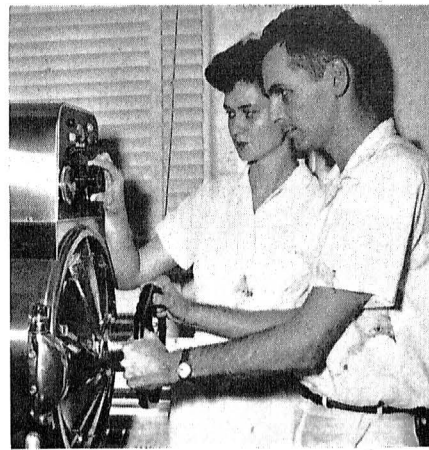
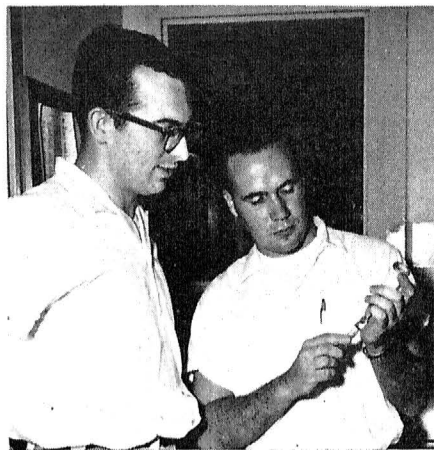
He is also a member of the Society for Promotion of the Agricultural Sciences, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta.

He was on special assignment to the federal Farm Credit Association in 1934 to help organize Production Credit associations in the Eighth Land Bank District. He also served as reviewing appraiser for the Land Bank Commissioner.

More recently, in 1947, he was assigned to teach farm economics to rural ministers and church lay leaders from eleven states and Canada enrolled in a summer course at Garret Biblical Institute of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

As churchman and civic leader in Columbia, he has served far beyond the call of duty. He has been a member of the Presbyterian Church since his first week here as a freshman in the University. He helped

Continued on page 33



Among medical students who held summer jobs as nursing assistants at the University Teaching Hospital were Sam L. Farrell, Terry A. Tracy, Sally Barta Le Boeuf and her husband, William Le Boeuf, Jr.

These nursing assistants are future M. D.'s

A shortage of nurses during the summer months is an annual seasonal problem of the University of Missouri Teaching Hospital. Most of the campus population goes home, but the Hospital must keep going as usual. In the summer just passed, officials solved the problem without going beyond the Medical Center. They employed School of Medicine students as summer replacement nursing assistants.

The solution provided summer work for 41 students (two of them women) who had finished either their first or second year of medicine. In their unaccustomed role as nursing assistants, they did ward duty in the Hospital on one of the three eight-hour shifts, five days a week. Under supervision of the Hospital and Medical Center faculty, the medical students carried on nursing duties that ranged from making beds to the bedside care of patients, and those fully qualified by education and training also administered pharmaceuticals. White duck pants and short-sleeved shirts served as uniforms for the men; the women wore white uniforms.

The plan has worked out excellently, according to Gwilym S. Lodwick, M.D., Acting Dean of the School of Medicine and Acting Director of the Medical Center, who with the advice of the faculty initiated the program. From the students' standpoint, the plan provided a summer job and gave them added opportunity to learn the nurses' side of medical care and to gain a wider knowledge of hospital procedure. Other staff members liked the plan, for it relieved them of an overload of work; and the patients, especially the older people, liked the program because of the extra attention from nursing assistants eager to make good on the job.

Dr. Lodwick said that such a program had in its favor the fact that students in the School of Medicine are, to start with, a carefully selected group of high scholastic standing and ability. All have had four years of pre-medical work and are willing to accept an educational program requiring intense application and hard work.

In enlisting the students it was made clear to them that they were not being employed as doctors' assistants, although their medical training would be a help. They were to be only nursing assistants who would follow the procedures they had been taught, and would be under supervision of head nurses in the areas to which they were assigned.

As a preliminary to starting their summer jobs, the students were divided into two groups of first-year and second-year students. The latter group, having had training in pharmacology and other second-year subjects, could be assigned more responsibility. Then, by groups, the students were given an intensive course in nursing procedures, each group attending a two-hour session twice a week for six weeks just before the winter semester ended early in June. Then, when they started on their nursing jobs on June 10, they spent the first two days getting oriented.

The acting dean said he feels that the use of medical students as nursing assistants not merely helps overcome an acute summer problem, but provides an important addition to the training of the medical students. In his opinion, their opportunity to see the nurse-doctor relationship from the nurses' viewpoint should create a better understanding of the nurses' problems when the students enter practice.

Honolulu hospitality

About fifty persons, including thirty M.U. graduates, attended a dinner of Honolulu's University of Missouri alumni group on August 13.

Special guests included L. Walter Helmreich, former president and general manager of the Capital City Water Company of Jefferson City, Mo., and two members of the University faculty—Dr. Charles W. Turner, professor of dairy husbandry, and Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science.

Vanda orchid leis were presented to the three visitors by Kathrine Watada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Umematsu Watada. Kathrine is a freshman at the University.

The special guests described the University as it is today and touched on its future projects.

Shigeo Soga, president of the Honolulu alumni group, served as toastmaster and called on those present to introduce themselves.

Representing the oldest class present at the gathering was Mrs. Lloyd R. Killam (Sadie Craig, '10).

Shown in the accompanying picture are:

Kneeling, left to right: Gordon Watada, '56, Dr. Earl J. McKeever, '59; Mike Karsch, U. Watada, '21; Tadao Murashige, '44; James Foley, '57; Dr. Charles Riley, '53; Dr. James Stickler, '57.

Sitting: Mrs. Yasu Watada, Mrs. Earl J. McKeever, Mrs. Roy Leffingwell, Mrs. William Coulter, Miss Florence Turner, Dr. Robert Karsch, Mrs. Robert Karsch, Mrs. Paul Loomis, Mrs. Sadie Craig Killam ('10), Mrs. Charles Riley, Mrs. James Stickler, Mrs. James Foley.

Standing: Dr. Charles W. Turner, Miss Kathrine Watada, Richard Lo '50, Miss Fumie Shimazy '53, Roy Leffingwell, '29; Bernaldo Bicoy, '55; William Chang, '49; Bob Lem, '21, Walter Helmreich, '11, William Coulter, '29; Mrs. Miya Soga, Tasuku Yamagata, '24, Shigeo Soga, '27; George Beard, '43; Paul Loomis, '18; Fred Frizelle, Jr., '48, '52; Lloyd Killam, Mrs. Ah Jook Ku, '35, '37; Merwin Helmreich, '41,

'46; Mrs. Merwin Helmreich, Frank Crum, '34; Mrs. Paul Frizelle, Jr., Fred May '28; Mrs. Virginia May, '30; Mrs. Helen Abood Altonn, '53; Miss Winifred Kaneshiro, '59.

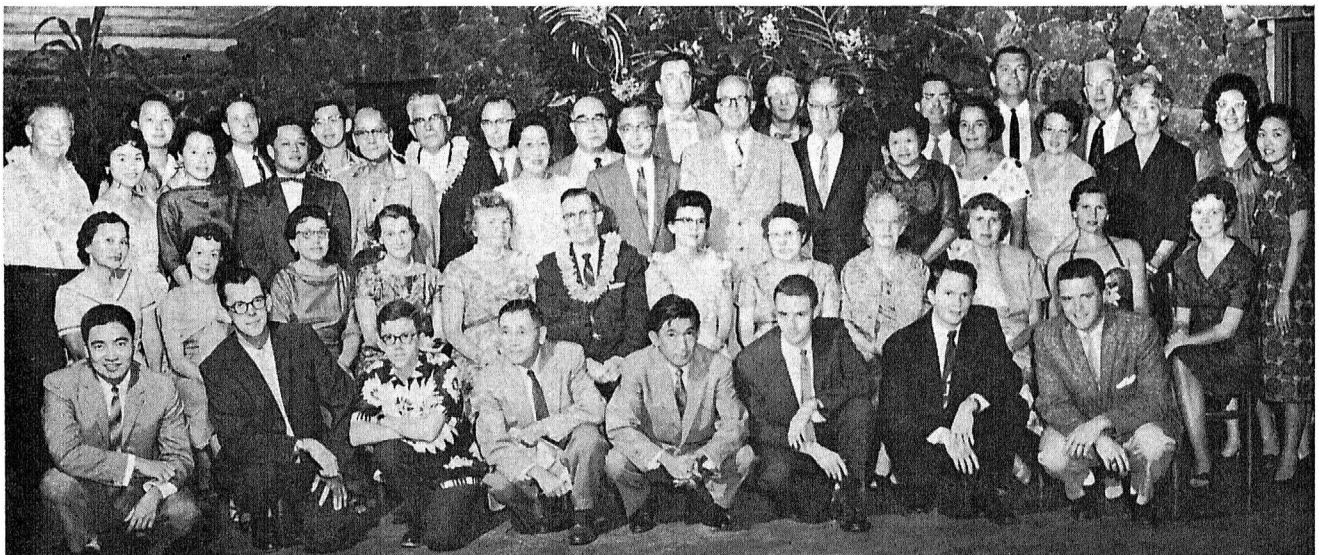
121 trek to L.A. meet

When Curtis R. Winters, president of the Greater Los Angeles Missouri University Alumni Association, received a communication from Columbia relative to membership and attendance records of the various groups throughout the country, he wasn't surprised to see that Los Angeles has one of the larger alumni memberships, but one of the worst attendance records—percentage-wise. Winters used a recent party for "basic research" on the subject, making a rapid survey to find out where the attending members live and how far they drove to the party which was held in the San Fernando Valley on August 7.

At this party held at the Anheuser-Busch Clubrooms, 121 faithful Missourians attended. Many of them came from points as far away as 65 miles.

The mailing list for the Missouri group extends from Santa Maria, more than 150 miles to the north-west end near the Vandenburg Missile Base, 50 miles south to Capistrano, where the swallows rule part of the year. There are other members living in such enchanted places as Palm Springs, Joshua Tree, Malibu Beach, Palm Desert, Antelope Valley, Apple Valley and Venice. Oh yes! Many live in Hollywood.

Statistically speaking, Winters found that members who attended the August 7 meeting traveled a total of 2,124 miles, with an average of 55 4/10 miles per round trip per car; in fact, 75% of these people traveled more than 30 miles one way. Only occasionally is there a transportation problem for any member; everyone *has* to drive an automobile in the sprawling city. To use public transportation from downtown L. A. to get to the location of the August



party, four different bus transfers would be required and two hours of patience, according to Winters. To return after 10 o'clock "would be practically impossible, and cab fare would retire all Missouri bond issues."

Nevertheless, 121 showed up for the August party, which represented one of the most successful affairs held to date. Music was provided by a combo from the American Broadcasting Company and quite a wonderful buffet supper was served.

Joins new department

James M. Beauchamp, Jr., for the past four years senior service engineer with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., has been appointed associate professor of industrial engineering at the University.

The appointment is part of the program for strengthening the teaching staff of the new Department of Industrial Engineering which was established in September, 1958, within the College of Engineering, according to Dean Huber O. Croft. With the establishment of the department the University began offering for the first time degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Industrial Engineering. Dean Croft said the teaching staff of the department is being strengthened to complete the offerings of courses required for the degrees in industrial engineering.

Mr. Beauchamp has a background of more than 17 years of experience as an engineer, in the educational field and in industry. In addition to his service with du Pont de Nemours he spent more than four years in supervisory positions with Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation; nearly five years as a teacher at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn.; and nearly four years in the U. S. Naval Reserve, two of the four years being spent as an instructor in the Diesel Engineering Training School at Cornell University.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Beauchamp attended Lehigh University, where he received his B.S. in Industrial Engineering degree in 1941 and his M.S. in Industrial Engineering degree in 1948.

Dallas football special

It's all aboard for the last football special to Dallas for the S.M.U.-Missouri game, last in the series there, to be played in the Cotton Bowl October 9.

The Rock Island special leaves Kansas City at 10:10 p.m. Thursday, October 8, arriving in Dallas the next morning at 9:40. Missouri alumni headquarters at the Adolphus Hotel. The special leaves Dallas at 9:05 p.m. Saturday, October 10, reaching Kansas City the following morning at 9. All bedroom cars, Pullman to serve as hotel in Dallas. Special lounge and dining cars. Breakfast on train Friday morning, dinner Saturday night, ticket and bus to game Friday night. For information, contact Joe Wally, Room 260, Union Station, Telephone Victor 2-3900, Kansas City, Mo.



Dr. Henry E. Bent

Dean Bent to U.S. post

Dean Henry E. Bent of the Graduate School of the University has been granted a nine-months leave of absence to enable him to accept appointment as director of the multi-million-dollar Title IV program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Title IV of the Act is that part which authorizes the award of Federal graduate fellowships to encourage more able college and university students to prepare for college and university teaching careers. Dean Bent has been invited to take the directorship by the United States Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick, who administers the National Defense Education Act. For the last year Dean J. P. Elder of the Harvard University Graduate School directed Title IV.

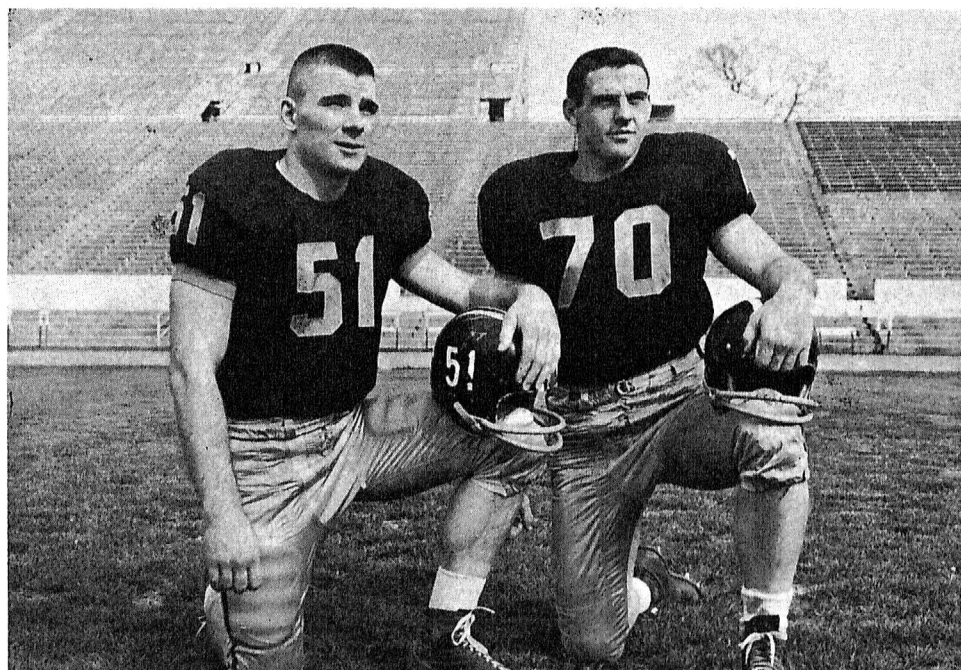
The National Defense Education Act was passed by the U. S. Congress in August, 1958, "to strengthen the national defense and to encourage and assist in the expansion and improvement of educational programs to meet critical national needs." Congress appropriated a total of about \$887,000,000 for the four-year program to provide funds for carrying out the provisions of the Act. Of that total, \$59,400,000 has been allocated to Title IV for the four-year period.

As director of Title IV Dean Bent will administer, under Commissioner Derthick, the graduate fellowship program, which would include the receiving of applications from universities and colleges, the allocation of fellowships all over the country in all fields of higher education.

Dr. Bent has been dean of the faculty of the Graduate School of the University since 1938, two years after he joined the faculty as an associate professor of chemistry. He became a full professor in 1938.

Before coming here Dean Bent was on the chemistry teaching staff at Harvard University for ten years, first as instructor and then, from 1932 to 1936, as assistant professor.

Dean Bent received his A.B. degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; his M.S. degree from Northwestern University; and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California. He was a member of the National Defense Research Committee during World War II, and was chairman of the council on graduate work of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in 1954-55.



Center Tom Swaney and Tackle Mike Magac, co-captains of the 1959 edition of Coach Dan Devine's Missouri Tigers.

Calendar promises more for Tigers than schedule

If we can put any faith in the numbers game devised by University Sports Publicist Bill Callahan, we can quit worrying about this football season.

According to Bill, we've got the lucky number 9 going for us. He points out that our "9" teams—beginning in 1899 and continuing through 1949—have won 41, lost only 9, and tied 4. The 1899 team with David Fultz as coach and John Kramer as captain won 9 (the all-time high here at Missouri) and lost 2. Missouri's only unbeaten team, the great Roper team of 1909 won 7 and tied 1. Incidentally, 10 of the original 19 lettermen on that great team will hold a 50-year reunion in Columbia at the Homecoming game with Nebraska October 24.

The 1919 team captained by Anton Stankowski and coached by John Miller won 5, lost 1, and tied 2. The 1929 Tigers, Gwinn Henry's last strong team, which was captained by John Waldorf, kept the 9 string going with a 5-2-1 year.

Don Faurot's '39 team led by Paul Christman, lost

only to Ohio State enroute to an 8-1 season, the conference title and an Orange Bowl date with Georgia Tech. Ten years later another Faurot team, this one captained by Bob Fuchs, won 7 and lost 3 (two of them one pointers to Ohio State and S.M.U.) as they won a bid to the Gator Bowl.

This is '59, so we're in business. However, nobody has convinced Coach Dan Devine or, for that matter, any of the tough Tiger opponents.

And tough they are. Everybody expects a coach to cry about his tough schedule, and the tendency is to take such wails of protest lightly; but by all applicable standards this schedule really is a lulu.

We open at home with Penn State, a team which is the consensus pick for a bowl selection and for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in Eastern football (which includes such teams as Army, Navy and Syracuse); then we go to Michigan to tackle the traditionally tough Big Tenners in their own back yard. Other toughies include a Dallas date with the



Two ends sure to see plenty of action this fall are Gordon Smith (who'll be wearing No. 89) and the rangy Danny LaRose, who starred as a sophomore.

S.M.U. Mustangs, the top rated team in the Southwest Conference; and home games with Oklahoma, the perennial powerhouse of the Big Eight and the Air Force Academy, undefeated last season.

This Air Force engagement is the latest example of Missouri's uncanny knack of scheduling teams when they are unknown or little-regarded quantities and playing them when they are at their absolute peak.

Besides these, of course, we'll have to scrap the rest of the Big Eight Conference with the Orange Bowl bid up for grabs, since Oklahoma is ineligible.

We could have a real good year, win a bowl bid and still play only .500 football.

Of more than passing interest will be the slings and arrows of the three top pre-season prospects for All American Quarterback: Don Meredith of S.M.U., Richie Mayo of the Air Force Academy and Richie Lucas of Penn State.

Some of our own personnel should also prove interesting to behold. Mel West, the speedster from Jefferson City who finished 12th in the nation in rushing last year though he spent nearly half the year as a second stringer, should really come into his own this year. Co-captain Mike Magac should also emerge from the shadow of former teammates Rash and Chadwick as a real hard nosed, big league lineman. Co-captain Tom Swaney at center should be the other bright picket in an otherwise lack-lustre interior line.

The flanks are another matter entirely. Veteran regulars Russ Sloan and Dale Pidcock will be pressed to keep their jobs against the challenges of last year's all conference sophomore Danny LaRose, who filled in for the injured Pidcock, and Gordon Smith, a fast 200 pounder, who had to sit one out last year as a transfer student. These four should provide little dif-

ference at end between the first and alternate teams.

Even more promising is the backfield picture, where bread and butter back Hank Kuhlman is the only regular, in fact, the only man in the first three back fields, who won't be available. Solid, seasoned quarterbacking should be furnished by lanky Phil Snowden, now up to 190 and completely recovered from last season's injuries, and his highly capable substitute last year, Bob Haas, who may also see service at his sophomore spot at halfback, as well as yeoman defensive work. At both right half back and full back, lettermen are three deep. Norris Stevenson, who was at his best this spring, should get the nod at right half with veterans Don Smith and Fred Brossart right behind him. At fullback Ed Mehrer is running ahead of the pack currently, but junior Jim Miles and senior Roger McCoy are there to push him.

Most logical prospects for the big openings in the line are Bucky Wegener, a number 2 guard last year, who should take over the open tackle spot. Bill Vanderlinde, the other alternate guard last year, moves up a notch; and Rockne Calhoun, last year's alternate tackle, takes over the other guard slot. Leading sophomore lineman should be Paul Garvis and Paul Henley, a couple of pocket-sized guards, and Ed Blaine at tackle. Further inroads on this short supply were caused by the loss of lettered linemen Brock Hessing and Norris Kelley to old injuries.

As you read this, Missouri will have opened its season against a good Penn State team and a dozen year old jinx against victorious openers (St. Louis U. in 1947 was the last victim). By now you'll have a much better line on the true prospects of this Tiger team's living up to its "9" year. In the meantime there's a faint fragrance of Orange Blossoms mixed in with the usual autumnal aroma in mid-Missouri.

On Conformity, Education, Anti-Intellectualism

By Carlton H. Bowyer

Last May the *Missouri Alumnus* carried an article by Professor Roderick McGrew in which the charge was made that the majority of teachers and students today are guilty of conformity and anti-intellectualism. I am one of the many who feel that the charge was unjustly made and that the implications of McGrew's article should not go unchallenged.

In the first place, I would take issue with McGrew's narrow definitions of intellectualism and conformity. McGrew seems to have conformity confused with blind imitation. He uses the word as though it represented something one should avoid at all costs. However, it is fairly obvious to most social scientists that to conform is a necessary part of living in a society. My experience the past several years as a teacher of philosophy at the Missouri Penitentiary has convinced me that non-conformity, rather than conformity, is the ogre! One realizes that progress does not arise out of imitation, but arises only from an unbound intellectual activity. It is obvious that such activity can, and must, go on in a framework of intelligent conformity.

McGrew restricts intellectualism to ideas as presented in the great books program of Adler and Hutchins. His intellectualism appears only within the framework of the liberal arts curriculum of pre-Eliot Harvard. This seems borne out by his statement that true education means the individual seeking his own

truth, defining his own values and developing his own taste—but only along classical lines. There can be no quarrel with the definition so far as it goes, but surely our system is not to be condemned for the attempt to go farther than the boundaries of a classical program.

I can not over-emphasize the fact that as a member of the teaching profession I fully realize the importance of a classical orientation, but at the same time I feel that it is equally important for educators to avoid McGrew's trap of requiring conformity to an intellectual standard of a pre-Deweyian era, and to steer clear of labeling any deviation from such a limited standard as non-intellectual. It seems obvious that in spite of its merit the educational system of pre-Eliot Harvard is out of step with an advancing nation. I am perfectly willing to accept McGrew's statement that the educational system is not something that has developed apart from the society, but I do not think that this creates a "situation." It is a recognition of a necessary correlation between a society and its institutions, rather than as McGrew states, "evidence of a current revulsion against intellectual values and the spirit of conformity that goes with it."

Contrary to McGrew's experience, I have been made acutely aware that persons who "populate the great market place" have an intense interest in the vital problems that concern man—his search for

By Ned Etheridge

It is popular to assert that the trouble with Education, American society, people, "the World," is that there is too much conformity. Further, it is said that conformity is anti-intellectual. These ideas are false.

Taken by themselves, neither conformity nor non-conformity are virtues. The value of both procedures depends entirely upon the thing, or things, conformed with, or not conformed with. Obviously, it would be of great value were we to conform entirely to the truth, and to not conform with those things which are of no value. Obviously, it would be of great value were we to conform to the law, to moral and ethical standards. The mathematician must conform to fact in order to be successful. The historian must conform to fact in order to be accurate. The writer must conform to the language to be understood. The painter must conform to "the language" to be understood.

Today, however, despite the failure of many to succeed in doing so, there is an effort on the part of many of us to not conform. It is popular in Education

to try to "individualize" the student—to enable and to encourage him to not conform. It is popular for students to have no regard for authority, save their own, in order that they might not conform. It is popular to teach that "we should not make 'value judgments'"—hence to not conform. It is popular to describe Art as being "creative self-expression"—hence to not conform. Although it is popular that Architecture be based upon the general tenet of functionalism, nobody can say what the function should be, nor how it should be suited.

Intellectualism is based upon understanding. Understanding is based upon familiarity. A thing which is truly creative, new, cannot be understood because no one can be familiar with it. Hence, it is the creative, the non-conformist, which is anti-intellectual.

You can teach the value of creating, but you cannot teach the act of creating. Furthermore, the only things we can "know" about are the things which we understand. The only things worth teaching are the things which we understand. In fact, the only things worth teaching are *those things which are worth re-*

truth, his search for ultimate values and his desire for rapport between man and man, nation and nation. These same persons are not likely to speak of the world tensions in terms of Plato's Republic or in terms of Aristotle's four causes, but I do not think we can deny that their search is intellectual. When a discussion of religion brings forth Spinozistic overtones from a garage mechanic one is convinced that intellectual investigation is not a thing that went out of style with the classics—pre-19th century, of course.

I am happy to say that my experience with both student and faculty at Missouri University has also been quite different from that of McGrew's. As I walk around the campus at Missouri and see some of the 10,000 students currently enrolled, I am reminded of the fact that in the days of Colonial America any sort of higher education was available to less than ten per cent of this number. Certainly American education is succeeding in its goal of supplying equal opportunity for all students. This is not to imply that there is a special virtue in numbers alone, and we have certainly not sacrificed quality for quantity. Teachers know that there are all sorts of students—good, bad and indifferent. Good teachers must recognize the fact that it is a mistake to expect or to demand the same degree of intellectual activity from all students. Our system allows a student to progress intellectually according to his abilities, and I find the high degree of original thinking and intellectual

curiosity among our students at Missouri most encouraging.

I think that one can safely agree with McGrew that the faculty at Missouri University is fairly typical of college teachers over the nation, but my experience certainly has not led me to believe that there is any trend of anti-intellectualism in the teaching profession. To the contrary, I can not but feel humble in the face of the privilege of daily association with some of the great thinkers of our times who inhabit the Missouri University campus.

Just as there are different sorts of students, there are different sorts of teachers with wide and varied interests and different degrees of intellectual achievement. I feel that these differences are highly desirable, and it is my belief that most professional educators (I do not limit this term to professors of education, but properly include all teachers) share this view and would agree with the statement made by Dean W. Francis English in his excellent article in the May issue of the *Missouri Alumnus*. Dean English stated that "we have not arrived, but we simply seem to be headed in what we feel is the right direction."

Dr. Bowyer is assistant professor of education at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., where he teaches philosophy and philosophy of education. He holds three degrees from the University: A.B. '44, A.M. '52, and Ph.D. '58.

peating. There is no other excuse for Education, methodology notwithstanding. You cannot teach a person how to deal with an entirely strange experience. This is why there is such a great value in the classics, and in tradition. Tradition teaches a way to react to the situations with which we are familiar. Study of the classics acquaints us with a knowledge of the furthest advance of human knowledge and achievement. Hence, the art of doing anything becomes measurable in terms of the degree of excellence of the product, rather than upon the mere *difference* of the product.

On the other hand, I would agree with those who argue that we need not be told how we should dress, within reason. It is understood that we might tolerate each other's choice of religions and politics. In fact, one of the most fundamental truths about people is that they are not alike, and that they are not equal. One of the great stumbling blocks of religion is that people simply cannot conform, no matter how they try. It is this congenital difference in people which education seeks to minimize. It is, in-

deed, impossible to *educate* away from conformity. This is a matter of definition. Any weakness in our educational system, therefore, may be found in those areas in which there has been no teaching, no learning, but only "creating"—non-conforming, non-learning.

As for social order, if we can ever agree that that is what we want, I recommend that if we all had a good practicable religion to follow we might be able to make *it* last for another 2,000 years. Regarding the things that matter, there is little *need* for much change within the short span of the human life despite the fact that change seems unavoidable.

Ned Etheridge, B.J. '42, B.S. in Ed. '51, is instructor in art at Christian College. In a letter accompanying his article he wrote: "After having read 'Conformity and Anti-Intellectualism' in your May issue I wish to congratulate you for having the interest to publish a statement on that most important topic. I don't agree with Mr. McGrew on many of the aspects of the problem which he discusses, and I hope you will permit me to take advantage of your interest in this subject to the extent of reading my declarations in that regard." Mr. Etheridge is pictured on page seven with his portrait of Professor Emeritus O. R. Johnson.



Fourteen of the eighteen 50-year members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta who attended the sorority's reunion on the campus in the spring: Front row, left to right—Mrs. Minnie Lee Noe Porter, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Jim Wilson Ward, Fort Smith, Ark.; Mrs. Frances Baker McClung, Solvang, Calif.; Mrs. Efafe Brown Drury, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Maud Dean Wilson, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Rosabelle Schleicher Dick, Laguna Beach, Calif. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Mary Williams Wheeler, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Marjorie Potts Mann, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips Kennedy, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Hise Norton Settle, Platte City, Mo.; Mrs. Charlene Russel Winkler, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Nellie Farley Welch, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Juliaetta Zeitz Schultz, Jefferson City, Mo.; and Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Columbia, Mo. Four other 50-year members in attendance but not present for photograph: Miss Julia Spalding, Towanda, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Heck, California, Mo.; Mrs. Ferda Roberts Hall, Ashland, Mo.; and Mrs. Mary Summers McVoy, Columbia, Mo.

50th

Anniversary of Kappa Alpha Theta at Missouri

When Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its 50th anniversary in April, thirteen of the twenty-one living founders of the chapter returned to the campus. They were among more than 275 alumnae from California to Pennsylvania and from Michigan to Texas. The class of 1909 had the largest attendance, and every initiation class of the half-century period was represented by at least one alumna.

Traveling the greatest distance to the celebration was Mrs. Ruth Cutino Peery of Caracas, Venezuela. Another alumna, Mrs. Betty Byrne Cutter, traveled from the British West Indies.

Honorary chairman of the event was Miss Elizabeth Spalding of Columbia, a charter member. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Avis Green Tucker, Warrensburg, and Miss Virginia Henwood, Jefferson City. Hostess group chairman was Mrs. Mary Lynch Moore, Columbia.

Events on the two-day program included a reception and dinner at the Columbia Country Club, a coffee at the chapter house, and a luncheon at the Daniel Boone Hotel. University President Elmer Ellis and Mrs. Ellis were present for the reception, and G. H. Entsminger was guest speaker at the dinner.

The charter members attending the anniversary observance were: Mrs. Rosabelle Schleicher Dick, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Columbia; Miss Gertrude Heck, California, Mo.; Mrs. Minnie Lee Noe Porter, Berkeley, Calif.; Miss Julia Spalding, Towanda, Pa.; Mrs. Efafe Brown Drury, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Frances Baker McClung, Solvang, Calif.; Mrs. Nellie Farley Welch, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Charlene Russel Winkler, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Hise Norton Settle, Platte City, Mo.; Mrs. Maud Alice Dean Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ferda Roberts Hall, Ashland, Mo.; Mrs. Marjorie Potts Mann, Springfield, Mo.

class notes

06 FLOYD FREEMAN, retired, lives with a son at 608 W. Main in Midland, Mich. He worked twenty years with the International Committee of YMCA and thirty years as director and secretary of the Richard B. Freeman Company, financial campaigning organization. His son is with Dow Chemical Company in Midland and his daughter is Mrs. Elizabeth F. Warne of Southgate, Calif.

09 CARY A. GRIFFIN, AB, is in the publishing business in Glendale, Calif. His home there is 1809 Cathay Drive.

JOHN W. READ, AB, is with The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., and handles life insurance and annuities in the Greeley, Colo., area. The Read home is 1858 17th Ave., Greeley.

10 Mrs. N. H. Shepard, who was OPHELIA ROBINSON, AB BS Ed. '13, retired in 1958 and returned to her home community, Columbia, to live at 105 S. Greenwood Ave. Mrs. Shepard, a native of Boone County, was a teacher and an agricultural home agent. Mr. SHEPARD, BS Agr. '09, and Mrs. Shepard made their home on a farm near Columbia until his death in 1944. Their three children are Mrs. Lisle Jeffrey, Mrs. Clay Cooper, Jr., and Austin Shepard, all of Columbia. In 1945, after many years of service to her community and agricultural agencies, Mrs. Shepard became home agent in Platte County, Mo., where she served until her retirement. During her service there she saw the number of home economics extension clubs expanded from 15 to 25. Now she says her hobby is her grandchildren, all 11 of them, and that this is one of the rewards of retirement. She also continues many civic and community interests.

11 PORTER E. MAGRUDER, AB, retired last September after serving 21 years with the California Department of Employment.

Over 2000 of his friends attended a retirement party in his honor at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood. He was presented with a tape recorder and a recording of the party. During his period of service he became a field supervisor, an assistant chief of the Division of Development and Stabilization of Employment, and Manager of the Hollywood office, one of the largest in the State. Since retiring, Mr. Magruder has decided to move to the healthful climate of the desert at a little resort called La Quinta, Calif., P. O. Box 138. He has found it impossible to do nothing, so is now associated in the real estate business in Indio. Mr. Magruder will be remembered as president of the senior class of Arts and Science at the University, along with other campus activities.

FELIX ROTHSCHILD, AB, a member of the Kirksville State College faculty since 1923, retired on July 1 and was named professor emeritus of secondary education. He is continuing on the staff as director of special education. Prof. Rothschild began teaching in the Kirksville public schools in 1911 and became principal of their high school in 1913. His interest in improving high school teaching promoted the founding of Ophelia Parrish Junior High school in Kirksville and the establishment of the Greenwood elementary school, these schools being used for practical training of secondary and elementary teachers. Mr. Rothschild became director of student teaching and a professor of elementary education at the College. Prof. and Mrs. Rothschild live at 406 E. Jefferson in Kirksville. Their two sons are twins, Bill and Bob. Bill is a research chemist with Bohn Brass and Aluminum Corporation, and he has twin sons, Bob, a graduate of Kirksville State, holds Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and is director of secondary education for Tulare County, Calif. Bob has three sons.

12 J. B. STEINER, LLB, is Probate Judge and Magistrate of Holt County, Mo. He lives at Oregon, Mo.

ROBERT I. SIMPSON, BS Agr., is with N.A.A., Inc., in Inglewood, Calif. His home is at 10826 S. Inglewood Ave., Inglewood 2.

13 Mrs. Barnes Williams, who was CATHERINE BARNES, BS Ed., AB, lives in Kansas City, Mo., at 1258 Huntington Road. Her two children are CAROLINE, '49, Mrs. JOHN B. HALL of near Mound City, and Stephen M. Williams III, '47, of 5326 Briarband Drive, Houston 35, Texas. Mrs. Williams has three Hall grandchildren and a grandson, Stephen M. Williams IV, now a year old. Gardening is her other consuming interest.

14 Dr. JAMES W. DAY, BS, AM '16, BS Ed. '17, Professor of Law at the University of Florida, has been reappointed by the governor for an additional term of four years as representative of Florida on the National Commission on Uniform State Laws. He has been serving in that capacity since 1953. The Commission drafts legislation in those fields of the law in which uniformity throughout the nation is desirable and recommends its enactment by the various states. Dr. Day is a director of the University of Florida Athletic Association, Inc., and is vice-chairman of the athletic committee of the University. He has been listed in Who's Who in America for many years. A scholarship yielding \$500 a year has recently been established in his honor in the College of Law of the University of Florida by an anonymous donor. Mrs. Day, the former Fanny B. Owen, was a student at Christian College from 1915 until 1917. Their home is at 530 N.E. Seventh Avenue, Gainesville, Florida.

ELMER V. GMEINER, BS EE, president of the Citizens Gas Fuel Company of Adrian, Mich., for the past 20 years, resigned in June and continues to act as a director, as consultant and a member of the executive committee. Mr. Gmeiner has served as president of the Company since 1939. He has been in the utility business since 1914, when he joined the Cities Service organization as junior engineer in the Dougherty Training School at Denver, Colo. He has served in administrative capacities with utility companies in Salina, Kan.; Pueblo, Colo.; Spokane, Wash., and Knoxville, Tenn. In 1933 he went to Adrian as general superintendent of the Citizens Light and Power Company and the Citizens Gas Fuel Company. He took over the management of the Gas Fuel Company in 1938. Mrs. Gmeiner is the former SALLIE BALDWIN, '15. Their address is 925 Riverside Ave., Adrian, Mich.

15 S. M. RUDDER, C.E., after more than 40 years of service to the State Highway Department of Missouri, retired on July 31. Mr. Rudder was engineer of the division of Highway Planning for the Highway Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Rudder live in Jefferson City at 1120 Moreau Drive. Mrs. Rudder is the former Nadine Roach, '16.

WILLIAM M. STRINGER, AB '15, practicing attorney of Moberly, Mo., for nearly 40 years, was appointed judge of probate and ex-officio magistrate of Randolph County last May. Mr. Stringer began his law practice in Huntsville, Randolph County, in 1916. Later he taught in the Huntsville school and was elected prosecuting attorney of the county in 1922. He has served in many legal capacities in the Huntsville-Moberly area. He is city attorney of Moberly and is a former president of the Randolph County Bar Association.



John C. Naylor, '16



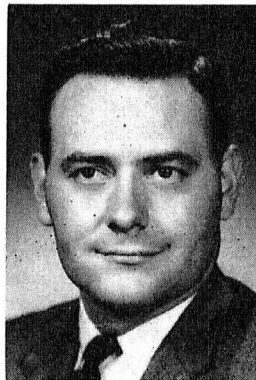
E. J. McNeely, '22



James E. Shepherd, '33



Frank E. Whyte, '26



Frank Sallee, '51

16 HARRY B. STEELE, BS Agr., retired county agent of Morgan County, was appointed executive secretary of the Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors Association recently. Mr. Steele, after 26 years in extension work, retired on June 30. He had been agricultural agent for Harrison, Howell and Morgan counties. The conservation contractors industry, relatively new, had its start in Missouri where the first organization was formed in 1938.

JOHN D. FEHSENFELD, BS Agr., livestock farmer of Lincoln County, Mo., was presented an award for distinguished service to agriculture by the Missouri chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture, last May in Columbia. Mr. Fehsenfeld, native of Troy, Mo., has lived on a stock farm near that town since 1919. He has been active in Farm Bureau work since 1932, when he organized the Lincoln County Service Company and served as its manager for 17 years. He has worked with livestock associations and is currently President of the National Livestock Producers' Association.

JOHN C. NAYLOR, AB, senior vice president of Pet Milk Company in St. Louis since 1958, retired last May. He is continuing as a director of the company and as a consultant. A native of Centralia, Mo., Mr. Naylor became associated with Pet Milk Company in 1921 as Comptroller, and was elected a vice president in 1937. From 1950 to 1958 he was Executive Vice President and General Manager. He has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1934. He has been active in civic, business and fraternal organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor live at 340 E. Elm Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. Their children are John C. Naylor, Jr., and Mrs. E. J. Spiegel, Jr.

17 Col. PAUL A. JOHNSON, who retired from the army in 1953, is vice-president of the Industrial Savings Bank of Gainesville, Florida. His wife, the former Billie Owen, attended Christian College during 1919 and 1920 and subsequently graduated from the University of Florida. They are living at 633 N.E. Eleventh Avenue, Gainesville, Florida. Their daughter, Joyce (Mrs. J. J.) Kemp has a nine-year old daughter and a seven-year old son and is living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARRY E. TAYLOR, BJ, is editor of the Traer Star-Clipper, Traer, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor live in that city.

18 JOHN W. BALDWIN, BS Eng., ME '19, a native of Carthage, Mo., paid his first visit to the campus since 1940 this spring. Mr. Baldwin, retired, was superintendent of the power plant for Ohio Boxboard Company and lives at 15 Fourth St., Rittman, Ohio. Mrs. Baldwin is deceased. Their

son, a graduate of industrial engineering from Ohio State University, is with Allis Chalmers Company in their Charlotte, N. C., district sales office. He has one son.

Mrs. D. B. Suddarth, who was DOROTHY BAKER, BJ, lives in Kansas City, Mo., 652 W. 62nd St.

MOLLIE G. WHITE, AB, AM '19, retired on June 1 after 39 years as head of the department of Chemistry at Stephens College in Columbia. She received her Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1927 at the University of Minnesota. In 1936 Dr. White was chosen as one of 500 outstanding women in the United States and in 1937 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Culver-Stockton College. Dr. White lives at 1203 E. Broadway in Columbia.

LELAND HAZARD, AB, retired general counsel and vice-president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is now professor of industrial administration and law at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh. He continues as consultant and director of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Mrs. Hazard is the former MARY H. CHORN, AB '21. Their home is 5023 Frew Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

20 BENJAMIN SHORE, AB, retired surgeon of New York City, is now living at 16260 Kennedy Road, Los Gatos, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Shore visited in Columbia, his home town, recently on their way to Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. Their son, Tommy, was graduated from that University this spring.

GEORGE V. FEIST, AB, AM '24, completed medical training at Washington University in St. Louis and has practiced in Kansas City, Mo., since 1923. Dr. Feist moved into an office in the Professional Building at 11th and Grand when it opened 29 years ago, and continues his practice there. This year he was selected the "General Practitioner of the Year" by fellow doctors of the Kansas City Academy of General Practice. He is the youngest doctor to be awarded that honor. Dr. and Mrs. Feist live at 2400 Tomahawk Road in Mission Hills. They have two daughters, Mrs. Robert Butcher of Kansas City and Mrs. Harold D. McKemy of San Francisco.

ERIC G. SCHROEDER, AB, BJ, self-employed, lives at 4305 Overhill Drive, Dallas 5, Texas.

ELWYN CAMPBELL, BS Ed., lives in Sedalia, Mo., at 1421 S. Carr.

21 MASON VAUGH, BS AgE, has received an assignment to Israel where he will study Agricultural Engineering research conducted

there, and also to advise on the development of a program for manufacturing and introducing small agricultural implements for the small farms operated by Arabs still remaining in Israel. Mr. Vaugh was a recent recipient of the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Engineering at the University. His home is 433 Bloomington, Wooster, Ohio.

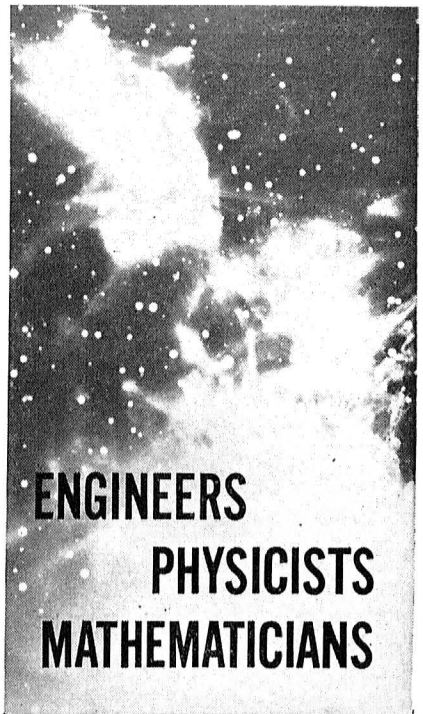
Mr. and Mrs. JOE HERRIN live in Los Angeles 43, Calif., 5718 11th Ave. Mrs. Herrin is the former DOVIE MCINTOSH.

22 EUGENE J. McNEELY, BS EE, who in 1957 received the University's Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Engineering, and is executive vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, was the commencement speaker at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau on May 25. He joined Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis in 1922 as a student engineer and worked through their associated company stations until in 1947 he was made general plant manager in St. Louis. He became assistant vice president of A.T.&T. in 1948; transferred to Omaha with Northwestern in 1949, returning to A.T.&T. as vice president in charge of personal relations in 1952. Mr. McNeely became executive vice president in Administration in October, 1955. He also serves as a director of several Bell System associated companies and is a trustee of the East River Savings Bank of the Teacher's College at Columbia University in New York. He is a native of Jackson, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. McNeely live at 430 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y.

23 B. G. THRAILKILL, farm writer for the Iowa Farm and Home Register and Tribune and for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, has been named the "outstanding farm news writer" in the United States by the American Seed Trade Association. Mr. Thrailkill is a farmer as well as a newspaper man, his farm being near Des Moines.

From the Congressional Record of the Senate, May 12, we quote:

"At a recent ceremony in New York City, Dr. HOWARD RUSK (AB, DS '47), the doctor-journalist who has established an international reputation as an authority on rehabilitation and who has contributed magnificently to public understanding of the ramifications and challenges of modern medicine, was honored by the United Epilepsy Association for his efforts in the great battle against epilepsy." Dr. Rusk is chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, New York University Bellevue Medical Center. Dr. and Mrs. Rusk,



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formerly GLADYS HOUX, AB, live at 50 Greenacres, Scarsdale, N. Y.

CARL E. BOLTE, BS BPA, has completed his term as president of the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo. This is the second Rotary Club he has served as president. In 1926 he helped organize and was the first president of the Slater, Mo., club. Since that time he has served as a District Governor, a member of the Board of Directors and a vice president of Rotary International. Mrs. Bolte is the former MURRIEL EASTMAN. They have two sons, CARL Jr., BS BA '51, AB '55; and DENSLOW, AB '54. The Bolte home is 836 West 57th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

26 B. G. SYMON, BS Eng., is vice-president in charge of sales for International Lubricant Corporation of New Orleans, La. Mr. Symon has been a director of the corporation for several years. His New Orleans address is 1136 State Street.

FRANK E. WHYTE, BS BA, is director of purchasing for SKF Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa. He directs and coordinates the ball and roller bearing manufacturer's purchasing and traffic department activities. Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Whyte received a master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate Business School. Before joining SKF in 1957 as general purchasing agent, he was director of purchases for an abrasives manufacturer. He is the author of several trade magazine articles and of other publications. His home is in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, at 1050 Wellington Road.

27 KENDALL BERRY, AB, is a director of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and of the Merchants and Planters Bank, Hornersville, Mo. He was honored last May by the Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark., at commencement exercises for the Distinguished Baptist Layman services rendered to the church. He has been active on a number of church committees in the south and is a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Blytheville, Ark. Mr. Berry has been associated with newspapers in Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri. His home is 1123 N. 5th, Blytheville.

JEWELL C. BENAGE, banker, dairyman and manufacturer of Lebanon in Laclede County, Mo., has taken active interest in civic, business and other community affairs during his past 30 years in that area. The Benage Dairy Company was the largest bottling firm in the Ozarks until its sale in 1950. Mr. Benage became cashier of the State Savings Bank in Lebanon in 1953 and became its president this year. He is associated with Richland Manufacturing Company, boat builders; Seafury, Inc.; Richland Prod-

ucts Company and a Fibre glass boat company. Mr. and Mrs. Benage live in Lebanon, although they still retain farming interests near Conway, Ark. They have two sons, J. C. Benage who is with the Lebanon Savings and Loan Company, and Dr. Clarence M. Benage, an intern in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

28 ROBERT L. GAITHER established a Radio-TV service and sales business in Parker, Arizona, during the past two years. Mr. Gaither is active in the Lions Club and other civic organizations. His address is P. O. Box 1657, Parker.

LYNN M. GARNER, BS Med., director of local health services in the Missouri Division of Health, was recognized recently as the person making the most outstanding contribution to public health in Missouri. Dr. Garner was presented the W. Scott Johnson Award at the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association. Born in Sullivan County, where his father was a physician for 40 years, he received his M.D. degree from St. Louis University and interned at St. Mary's Hospital in that city. He went to work for the State Board of Health in Jefferson City in 1931 and has continued in various assignments over the state in that work. He has been located in Miller County, Greene County, Poplar Bluff and in Higginsville. In 1957 he was appointed director of the Section of Local Health Services. Dr. and Mrs. Garner live at 403 Meier Drive in Jefferson City. Their son, Royal, is a pre-medical student at the University. Their daughter, Betty, is 13.

NEWBY L. MILLER, BS Eng., is superintendent of the Montrose, Mo., station for Kansas City Power & Light Co. A native of Weston, Mo., Mr. Miller joined the Kansas City Electric utility in 1928. He has progressed through various positions until he became superintendent of station performance for all company plants in 1955 and operating superintendent of their largest generating facility in May, 1958. Mr. and Mrs. Miller plan to make their home in Clinton, Mo.

29 JOHN T. MARTIN, LLB, is a partner in the law firm, Martin, Gibson & Gardner, in Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Martin lives at 1601 West Broadway in Sedalia.

JACK BISCO, BJ, and Mrs. Bisco, who was NADIA FULKS, BS Ed. '30, lives at 110 East End Avenue, New York, N. Y. Mr. Bisco is president of Cramer-Tobias, Inc.

E. HARDEY ADRIANCE, AB, director of Eli Lilly and Company's personnel relations division since 1952, has been named assistant to the vice-president of industrial relations. He assists company

executives in developing and reviewing personnel policies, programs and other matters. Mr. Adriance joined Lilly's market research division in 1931 after receiving a master's degree from Harvard. The Adriance home is at 125 Wellington Road, Indianapolis 280, Ind.

SPENCER D. SMITH, BS Ed., is independent company relations manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He started his telephone career as a salesman with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis in 1933, and has held a number of progressive positions in their commercial department. Mrs. Smith is the former EVA LUCILE WITHERS, BS Ed. '37. Their home is 1315 Marbendale Court, Kirkwood, Mo.

30 GEORGE J. COTTIER, AM, professor of poultry husbandry at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, lives on Route 2, P. O. Box 450. There Dr. Cottier maintains a herd of jersey cattle, whose butterfat record for the past nine years has been the highest in Alabama. One of his registered cows made a new Alabama State fat record last year.

JOHN A. RIGGS, Jr., BS BA, president of the Riggs Tractor Company of Little Rock, Ark., was honored by Harding College in Searcy, Ark., last May. Mr. Riggs was given their "Distinguished American Citizen" award in recognition of his leadership in national and community civic enterprises; especially with the Little Rock Boys Club, Flood Control Navigation, Interstate Defense Highway System and his support of religious and American ideals. Mr. Riggs was born in Caruthersville, Mo. His home is 4023 Lee Ave., Little Rock.

MARK E. WHITAKER, a native of Reeds, Mo., is treasurer of the Empire District Electric Company. This company serves eighteen counties in southwest Missouri, one in southeast Kansas, three in northeast Oklahoma and one in northwest Arkansas and has its principal offices in Joplin, Mo. Mr. Whitaker joined Empire in 1940 in the accounting department. In 1944 he was made supervisor of plant accounting, and in 1945 was elected secretary and controller. He is a member of civic and professional groups and is a past president of the Joplin Toastmasters' Club. His home is 2720 Pennsylvania in Joplin.

HENRY W. JINSKE, AM, is pastor of the Methodist Church of Judsonia, Ark. He has recently moved there from Salem, Ark. Dr. Jinske, who works with the Board of World Peace, is chairman of the North Arkansas Conference of The Methodist Church. His recent article in the Arkansas Gazette was a tribute to several great women of Arkansas, including the late Dorothy Shaver, president of Lord & Taylor in New York City. He is a frequent contributor to the newspaper.

JOHN W. HOFFMAN is assistant manager of the St. Louis office of United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., being transferred from the Company's Home Office Claim department in Baltimore, where he has been executive assistant since 1953. Mr. Hoffman graduated in law from St. Louis' City College of Law and was employed by the St. Louis office in 1930 as claim adjuster. In 1936 he resigned to enter private law practice, re-joining U.S.F. & G. in 1942. Successively supervisor and assistant superintendent of claims at St. Louis, he was transferred to the Home Office in 1951. Their office in St. Louis is located at 115 North Fourth Street.

Mrs. L. Doral Flynn, formerly DOROTHY DYSART, BJ, has been appointed administrative assistant in charge of student publications for the University Press. Mrs. Flynn was formerly copy director for Neds & Wardlow advertising agency in Columbia. The Flynn home is 1507 Bouchelle in Columbia.

JOSEPH C. SIDES, BS PA, former Columbian, has been promoted to Colonel and is stationed at the U. S. Air Force base at Keflavik, Iceland. Col. Sides is also a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary.

31 Mrs. H. D. Bashore, who was DAISY EVANS, BPA, is secretary to the acting dean of Berea College, Berea, Ky. Mrs. Bashore has been with this College the past two years. Her address there is P. O. Box 69, Berea.

J. M. POEHLMAN, BS Agr., Ph.D. '36, professor of field crops at the University, has a newly published book, "Breeding Field Crops," which is used in teaching an introductory course in crop breeding at the University. Dr. Poehlman has been teaching this course since 1936 and for many years has been in charge of breeding small grains at the Agricultural Experiment Station. He has also written numerous scientific publications about crop breeding. Mrs. Poehlman is the former ROSE KENTNER, BS Ed. '34. Dr. and Mrs. Poehlman, their daughter and son live at 127 Edgewood in Columbia.

32 ROY H. PENDER, BS BA, a vice president of Rawleigh, Moses & Co., Inc., Factors and Commercial Financing, of Chicago, has been transferred to Memphis where he is in charge of the Tennessee Corporation of the firm. Their offices there are at 651 South Cooper, Memphis 4. The Penders have been living in St. Louis, where he was stationed, but now make their home at 5355 Denwood Ave., Melody Park, Memphis 17, Tenn. Mr. Pender, a native of Steele, Mo., opened the new office in Tennessee early in 1959, where their work deals with all business financial planning problems.



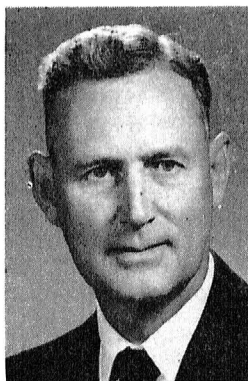
William B. Boise, '51



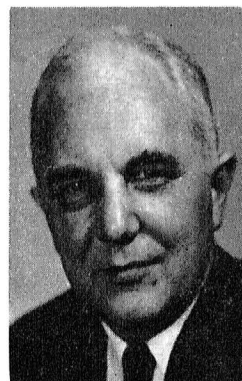
Mark E. Whitaker, '30



Hugh Moffett, '33



C. M. Dillinger, '36



E. H. Adriance, '29

JAMES E. SHEPHERD, AB, AM '33, director of electronic tube engineering at Sperry Gyroscope Company in Great Neck, N. Y., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Ohio Wesleyan University at its June Commencement ceremony. Dr. Shepherd, who has devoted 25 years to the advancement of electronic engineering and physics, was honored "in recognition of significant contributions to the world in the physical sciences." He completed an M.S. degree at Harvard in 1935 and a Doctor of Science degree in 1940. After six years on the science faculty at Harvard University, he joined the research staff of Sperry in 1941. Dr. Shepherd holds 15 radar and electronic patents. He and Mrs. Shepherd and daughters, Sherry and Jeanine, live at 195 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

33 HOWARD C. GOODRICH, AB, is superintendent of the utilities department of U. S. Steel at Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Goodrich is the former **EMMA DOROTHY LINDNER**. Their son, Robert L. Goodrich, is working toward a doctorate in nuclear physics at Harvard on a National Science Foundation Fellowship after graduating with distinction from Carnegie Tech, where he had a U. S. Steel Scholarship. Their daughter, Mary Lynn Goodrich, is a June graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The Goodrich home is 23 Jennifer Drive, Poland, Ohio.

WEBB EMBREY, BS Agr., AM '42, is agricultural executive for the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph, Mo. The Embrey home is on Route 4 near St. Joseph.

WINDSOR P. BOOTH, BJ, is chief of news service for National Geographic magazine and lives at 15 W. Kirke St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

HUGH MOFFETT, BJ, national affairs editor of Life magazine since 1951, on August 1 became assistant managing editor of the magazine. A native of Cherry Vale, Kan., he joined the Des Moines Register & Tribune in 1933 and, after rising to assistant city editor, joined Time, Inc. in 1944. With Time, Inc., Mr. Moffett has been Time-Life news bureau correspondent in Denver, chief Life correspondent and bureau chief in Chicago and Time-Life bureau chief in Tokyo. The Moffett home is 5 Summit Road, Port Washington, N. Y.

34 C. K. ROSS, AM, in June was appointed comptroller of U. S. Steel Products Division of U. S. Steel Corporation of New York City. Mr. Ross joined the Corporation in Pittsburgh in 1944 as an auditor, and was appointed senior auditor the following year. In 1946 he became district audit supervisor, U. S. Steel of Delaware, in

Chicago. Mr. Ross was named comptroller of U. S. Steel Homes Division in August 1950. A native of Seattle, Wash., he has taught in the public schools of Saginaw, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis. He is a certified public accountant of the State of Wisconsin. Mr. Ross is a member of the Comptrollers Institute of America, the Institute of Internal Auditors, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

35 JOHN H. SHEA, BJ, owner and publisher of the Lexington, Mo., Advertiser-News, has sold this Lafayette county daily newspaper to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shade of Franklin, Nebr. Under Shea's leadership the paper has won many awards in competition with other dailies.

JOHN S. AYRES, BS ChE, is a vice president of the Cook Paint and Varnish Company. He is managing the industrial sales division for the entire company. A native Kansas Citian, he joined Cook's Kansas City research division in 1936 and became manager of the Detroit research division shortly after his transfer there in 1940.

Col. GEORGE H. BLASE, AB, AM '36, 19-year air veteran, assumed command of Southern Illinois University's 1,600-man Air Force ROTC wing on Aug. 3. A native of St. Louis, Col. Blase has been on duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon for the past three years. Prior to that, he was on extended duty in Tokyo, Japan. The Blases have four children and will make their home in Carbondale, Ill.

36 HERSCHEL ROMAN, AB, Ph.D. '42, professor of Botany at the University of Washington in Seattle for many years, has been made executive officer of the newly established Department of Genetics at that University. This department is one of the basic biology departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and provides an integrated program of teaching and research. Dr. **DAVID STADLER, AB '48**, professor of Botany there since 1956, is another member of their basic faculty of five members. Dr. Roman, a member of the Washington University faculty since 1942, was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in 1952 and a Fulbright fellowship in 1956 for study in Europe. Mrs. Roman is the former **CARYL KAHN, BJ '39**. Their home is 5619 E. 77th, Seattle 5.

CLAUDE M. DILLINGER, AM, Ph.D. '42, on the staff of Illinois State Normal University since 1944, is a professor of psychology there. Dr. Dillinger, who received his BS Ed. degree at Kirksville State College, taught in schools of Missouri and Texas before going to Illinois. His home is 1213 E. Jefferson, Bloomington, Ill.

37 JACK W. ROTH, BS PA, BJ '38, former Columbian and a Commander in the U. S. Navy, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif., as a fiscal officer. He reported for duty there June 15. Cmdr. and Mrs. Roth have three children, Patricia Lee, 15, Margaret Elizabeth, 12, and John Winston, 6.

JOHN DANIEL IRVINE, LLB, who has practiced law in Richmond, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., has opened his law office in Vandalia, Mo. There his address is 202 E. State Street.

DORSEY BASS, AB, and Mrs. Bass, announced the birth of a daughter on July 7. Mr. and Mrs. Bass and family live at 325 East Parkway in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Ruben Schade, formerly **MAXINE I. SEABAUGH, BS HE**, is director of cafeterias for the Cape Girardeau Public School system. Mrs. Schade is also president of the Missouri Food Service Association, and is presently planning the 1960 State Convention which will be held in Columbia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Schade live on Route 2, Perryville Road, near Cape Girardeau.

38 JOHN H. MEYER, BS CE, has recently formed a new company, "Atom Apply," to undertake the study of problems in the design, fabrication and instrumentation in the field of nuclear energy. Their business address is P. O. Box 73, St. Ann, Mo. Before organizing the new firm, Mr. Meyer had experience with the Milwaukee Railroad, the U. S. Geological Survey, Convair, and the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

V. L. LOHMANN, AB, D.Ed. '48, educator and reading authority, is director of the Psycho-Educational clinic at St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. Dr. Lohmann was cited recently by the Minnesota Reading Association for his service to their organization. He was the founder and first president of that group. The Lohmann home is 821 15th St., S.E., St. Cloud, Minn.

39 DAVID R. HARDY, LLB, a member of the law firm of Sebree, Shook, Hardy & Oltman, was elected president of the Kansas City Bar Association in June. Mr. Hardy, a native of Versailles, Mo., has been in practice in Kansas City since 1939. Mrs. Hardy is the former **EL-EANOR L. KINCAID, AB '40**. They have two children, David K., 16, and Sally, 12. The Hardy home is 1246 West 62nd Street.

CURTIS E. BREWER, AM, is superintendent of schools in De Soto, Mo. Mr. Brewer went to the De Soto system this year, after serving the past eight years

as superintendent at Esther, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have two children.

JEAN RUTH ST. CLAIR is editing scientific publications for the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C. At present she is administrative secretary of the Food and Nutrition Board.

40 GERALD B. ROWAN, LLB, has been appointed assistant counsel in the legal department of Kansas City Life Insurance Company. Mr. Rowan has been a member of the law firm of Oliver & Oliver in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan and family moved to Kansas City in August to make their home at 5501 Central.

DEWITT C. REDDICK, Ph.D. has been named director of the University of Texas School of Journalism. Dr. Reddick has been a member of the Texas faculty since 1927, and acting director since September.

J. V. MELTON, M.Ed., is professor of industrial education at Kansas State College in Pittsburg. He served as visiting professor at the University of Missouri this summer.

41 ED DINGER, BS EE, is with General Electric Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Dinger live on Cherokee Road in Waynesboro, Va.

ROBERT A. MARSHALL, BS BA, president of Halls in Kansas City for the past nine years, has formed a new company known as the R. A. Marshall company, which imports gift merchandise and also works with the Ramco Products. Mr. Marshall, a native of Kansas City, continues to live there and to operate his company from that city.

PAUL G. BARNICKOL, AM, with the Missouri Conservation Commission since 1939, has been appointed Superintendent of Fisheries for the Commission. He replaced Dr. George B. Herndon, who retired May 1. Mr. Barnickol, who has been chief research biologist in charge of Fisheries investigations, is a native of Belleville, Ill.

EDWIN S. WILSON, BS BA, has recently moved his insurance agency in Hannibal, Mo., to 1905 Market Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have purchased this site and are planning a parking lot adjoining the business. They have three sons, Edwin Joseph, 13, Michael, 11, and David, 7.

42 Mrs. RUTH STUBBS Flanigan, BSN, completed her work for a Master of Science degree in Nursing at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston this year and is administrative supervisor at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Flanigan has one daughter, Geanie, now 13.

JOE DEVOY, BS EE, is with General Electric company and lives in Waynesboro, Va., 2447 Courtland St. Mrs. Devoy is the former YVONNE (Bonnie) YARINGTON, BS Ed. '43.

GORDON L. ALBRECHT, BS Agr., is a dairy farmer of Scott County, Mo. The Albrechts live on Route 1, Illmo, Mo.

MARY EVELYN STRINGER, AB, associate professor of art at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, is continuing her graduate studies under a Danforth Foundation Fellowship this year. She joined the Mississippi State faculty in 1947 and her paintings have been exhibited extensively in the Midwest and South.

J. O. (Stoney) STONE, AB, has been the Buick dealer at 250 Broadway, Bedford, Ohio, for the past ten years. On his tenth anniversary last May his employees presented him with a 3x5 oil painting of an aerial view of Stone Buick, Inc. The Stone residence is 3558 Rawson Place, Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

43 MILDRED S. PARKS, M. Ed., after two years as assistant professor of Music Education at Indiana University, returned to a former position as music consultant for Summy-Birchard Publishing Company of 1834 Ridge, Evanston, Ill. Miss Parks had worked for the Publishing Company four years prior to going to Indiana. Her home address is 2411 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo.

44 IRWIN F. KLAMM, BS Agr., is owner and operator of the Gamble Store in Burlington, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Klamme and two children live in Burlington.

EARL R. TULLOCK, BS Agr., has purchased the business of the Weinand Equipment Company at the Airport site in Farmington, Mo., and will continue to operate there. Tullock Equipment company is dealer for International Harvester farm machinery. Mr. Tullock, formerly employed in the sales and advertising department of International Harvester, at the time of the purchase was manager of a steel distributorship in Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Tullock and son, Mike, are living at 521 North Street in Farmington.

WILLIAM I. BOOKMAN, BJ, is copy editor for the Herald Statesman of Yonkers, N. Y. His home is 127 Remsen Road in that city.

45 ROBERT BUSCH, BS Agr., M.Ed. '55, vocational agriculture teacher at Shelbina, Mo., since 1952, has a research assistantship and is working toward a Ph.D. degree in animal husbandry at Oregon State College in Corvallis. There he is working under Dr. RALPH BOGART, BS Agr.

'34, formerly of the University of Missouri faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Busch and two children moved to Corvallis in June.

Mrs. KATHERINE HILTON Tye, BS Ed., is an instructor in Art and Design at Eureka College in Illinois. Mrs. Tye has taught at Stet and Pilot Grove, both in Missouri, and was an assistant at Ohio State University in Columbus.

VELMONT M. TYE, AM, is Director of Guidance, Registrar and Assistant Professor of Psychology at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. Dr. Tye has served on the faculties of University of Missouri, of Ohio State, and of Wayne University.

46 ARTHUR T. ISEMOTO, BS CE, is senior civil engineer with the Bureau of Plans & Surveys, Dept. of Public Works, County of Hawaii. He was promoted from his position as civil engineering assistant to the present position last May. He is also a registered professional engineer of the State of Hawaii. His address is 648 Piilani St., Hilo, Hawaii.

HUBERT KLAMM, BS Agr., with Cities Service Oil Company the past four years, is their farm sales representative. He is located in Ferguson, Mo., where the Klamme family lives at 201 Hawkesbury, Ferguson 21. Mr. and Mrs. Klamme have four children.

DONALD E. SATER, BS Ed., M.Ed., formerly an assistant professor of education at Central Missouri State College, is superintendent of schools at West Plains, Mo. A native of Cassville, he has served as superintendent at Hartville, Licking and Pierce City. Dr. and Mrs. Slater and two children moved to West Plains this summer.

47 Mrs. T. P. McVeigh, who is the former MARGARET SAYLES, BS Ed., of Clinton, Mo., is now living in Tokyo, where Mr. McVeigh is a CPA with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell. Mrs. McVeigh, one of the most prominent American women in Tokyo, is currently president of the American Women's Club there. A state-side airline hostess before her marriage, is active in Television productions there. Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh and son live in Tokyo, Box 460, Japan.

NAOMA POWELL, BS Ed., AB, AM '51, formerly of Columbia, returned recently from a 10-month stay in Denmark. An art instructor at the Toledo Museum of Art for the past seven years, she joined 75 other Americans in an educational group known as the Scandinavian seminar. Two months of her 10-month program were spent in the homes of Danish families. Miss Powell has returned to Toledo and is continuing her specialty of fine pieces of stoneware. This winter she plans to conduct a ceramics workshop with several pupils she has taught at the Museum of Art.

W. ERNEST CHRISTEN, LLB, is a practicing attorney of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Christen is the former ROBERTA ANN PIPER, BS Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Christen have two children, Amy, 4½, and Bill, 2. They have recently moved to a new home at 1238 W. 67th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

49 JOHN B. HALL, BS Agr., is farming near Mound City, Mo. Mrs. Hall is the former CAROLINE WILLIAMS of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have three children.

EUGENE F. RUETHER, Jr., BS BA, and CHARLES L. RUTTER, BS BA, on August 1 announced the formation of a new firm, Rutter and Ruether, Inc., for the sale of real estate and general insurance. Their offices are at 302 East Broadway in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Ruether has been with Armstrong Cork Company in Detroit, Kansas City and Los Angeles for the past 10 years. Mr. Rutter, with a real estate firm in Joplin, Mo., for several years, has recently been a field consultant for the Missouri Heart Association. Mrs. Rutter is the former JUNE C. McDONALD, BS Ed. '51. Mr. and Mrs. Rutter and family live at 412 Ripley St. Mr. Ruether is presently living at 400 Conley Ave.

JAMES E. CROSBY III, BS BA, and Mrs. Crosby announced the birth of triplets on June 18. Two boys and a girl, the triplets increased the Crosby family to four sons and one daughter. James Edward is five and Robert Martin, three. Mrs. Crosby is the former JOAN MARTIN, BS HE '53, of Columbia. Mr. Crosby is a statistician for Missouri Farmers Association in Columbia.

Dr. M. PINSON NEAL Jr., AB, BS '51, assistant professor of radiology at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison, attended an international conference on radiology and X-rays in Munich, Germany in July. Dr. Neal visited the X-ray department of hospitals in Vienna, Munich, West Berlin, Hamburg, Bern and Paris. Dr. Neal's address is 1300 University Ave., Madison 6, Wis.

50 CHARLES L. DUFF, MS, soil analyst, is doing soils advisory work at the field level with farmers in the Mississippi Delta and is self-employed through his own company, Duff Farm Service. Mr. Duff would like to hear from some of the Soils graduates, '49-'52. The Duff residence is 402 Conwell Road, Memphis, Tenn.

MILTON M. MANSHEL, Jr., BS ME, is vice president and treasurer of the International Ticket Company, with offices at 50 Grafton Ave., Newark 4, New Jersey.

WILLIAM G. BRENNAN, BJ, lives at 448 E. Whipp Road, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Brennan is a life member of the University of Missouri Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association welcomes as a Life Member an already active alumnus, MARSHALL D. CONRAD, D.V.M., who is located at 517 South Main Street, Plattsburg, Mo. "This is the only way in which I won't be allowed to forget and let my membership lapse," Dr. Conrad writes. He and Mrs. Conrad became the parents of a son, Donald Paul, on July 1. They now have four boys and one girl.

51 ROBERT L. WREN, AB, BJ, is advertising, sales promotion and public relations manager for the Jacobsen Manufacturing Company of Racine, Wis. He is a native of Kansas City and for the past eight years has been with Wilson Sporting Goods Company. Jacobsen is a power mower manufacturing company.

JOAN EVELYN WALSH, AB, BS Nur. '52, M.Ed. '57, assistant professor in the University School of Nursing, was selected by New York University as a recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health traineeship. Miss Walsh, whose home is in Columbia, began her studies last September for a doctorate degree in the field of mental health and plans to study under the provisions of the Grant during 1958-61. Her address there is 132 E. 45 St., New York 17, N. Y.

HOMER BALL, BS BA, city manager of Neosho, Mo., since 1955, has resigned to become city manager in Brookfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ball, formerly MARYLYN McKINNEY, BS BA '52, are living in Brookfield, where the address is c/o Village Hall.

WILLIAM B. BOISE, BS PA, assistant to the city manager of East Cleveland, Ohio, since 1954, has been chosen a Research Fellow of the Fels Institute of Local and State Government in Philadelphia, and began a year's pre-doctoral graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 1, 1959. Mr. Boise was a research staff member at the Governmental Research Institute in St. Louis prior to moving to East Cleveland. His address there is 1907 Belmore Ave., East Cleveland 12, Ohio.

FRANK SALLEE, BS AG, St. Joseph, Mo., has been appointed district sales manager for the sales organization of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. He will distribute the company's securities consisting of face-amount investment certificates and mutual fund shares issued by its subsidiary, Investors Syndicate of America, Inc., and its four affiliated mutual fund companies. He will make his headquarters at St. Joseph and will supervise the activities of sales representatives in his district, serving investors in seven counties in the division. Mr. Sallee is a former president of the Buchanan County Missouri University Alumni Association, and presently is a member of Advisory Council for Department of Agricultural Sciences at University of Mis-

souri. He is a member of the Optimist Club, director of Buchanan County Tuberculosis Society, deacon at Wyatt Park Christian Church, past commercial division chairman of St. Joseph United Fund and past director of St. Joseph Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Sallee, the former NANCY ANN FOSTER, '53, and their three children reside at 2701 Oakland Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

52 ROBERT L. DALE, BS BA, who has changed his name from Robert L. Besperka, is a district group manager for General American Life Insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Dale and son, Bob Jr., 2½, live at 2437 Circlewood Road, N.E., Atlanta 6, Ga. Mrs. Dale is a graduate of Stephens College.

THOMAS R. SMITH, BJ, is picture editor for National Geographic magazine. Mrs. Smith, formerly VERNA MAE EDOM, AB '51, is a free lance photographer. Their daughter, Teri, is six years old. They are living at 116 Brookview Drive in Alexandria, Va.

53 TOM W. TAYLOR, BS BA, on May 1 was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy and in future months will be at various stations all over the world. His permanent address is through his parents, 512 Stewart Road, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Alvin Siegfried, formerly CHARLOTTE HAMMERMAN, BS Ed., is living at 746 W. Canterbury, University City, Mo.

JOE R. SMITH, BS Med., ophthalmologist, has returned to Columbia as an associate of Dr. HORACE E. ALLEN, BS Med. '28, AB, '31, with offices in the Columbia Professional Building. Dr. Smith received his M.D. degree at Washington University in St. Louis in 1955, interned at Kansas City General Hospital, and recently completed three years' residency at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Smith is the former MILDRED SPALDING, AB. Dr. and Mrs. Smith and three daughters, Vicky, Peggy Jo and Audrey, are living at 37 Maplewood Drive in Columbia.

54 RICHARD FOWLER, BS BA, of 1831 East 48th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., was graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz., last June. He specialized in Spanish and Latin America, in preparation for a career in American business abroad. Mr. Fowler is with the First National Bank of Boston.

WILLIS L. BALLEW, BS ME, is a personal supervisor with Bailey Meter Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ballew and two children live at 924 Dresden Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

DONALD G. SANDERS, LLB, former prosecuting attorney for Boone and Callaway counties, left that post on July 13 to join the staff of the FBI. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and two children, Deborah and Michael, live in Columbia at 305 Manor Drive.

ROBERT T. BAKER, BS, former Columbian, after two years of military duty, completed work for graduation from the Interior Design Department of Parsons School of Design, New York, and is presently an interior designer with Edward Keith, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Baker has been named to affiliate membership in a top professional organization, The American Institute of Decorators.

ROBERT L. VICKERY Jr., BJ, a fourth-year architectural student at Washington University and a prize-winning architect, has won a \$1,000 scholarship in the second annual Koppers Architectural Student Design Competition. This award was given for his design for an expandible 60-to-100 unit motel and restaurant. A native of Columbia, Mr. Vickery is the son of R. L. VICKERY, BJ '31, and Mrs. Vickery, of Salem, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ballard moved on July 1 to Chattanooga, Tenn., where Dr. Ballard is practicing internal medicine and cardiology. Their address there is Crownpoint Road, East. Mrs. Ballard is the former CAROLYN R. BUSSE, BS HE.

55 Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Alexa, Jr., have recently moved from Port O'Connor, Texas, to 12429 Julian, Lakeside, Calif. Their daughter, Sherri Lynne, was born last April 9. Mrs. Alexa is the former DOROTHY RICHARDS, BS Ed.

JAMES GORDON WILL, BS BA, is an accountant with Shell Oil Company and is located in Clayton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Will, who was LEE JANE DAWSON, BS Ed., live at 9315 Ewers Drive, Crestwood 26, Mo. They have one son, Jeff Gordon, born on June 11.

CLINT STARKE, BS ChE., is a product engineer for General Electric's Laminated Plastics division. Mrs. Starke is the former JOAN HILGER, AB '54. They have four children, Dave, 5, Jim, 3, Diane, 2, and Michael, 1. The Starke home is at 1182 Stewart Lane, Coshocton, Ohio.

LEE C. SHEPPARD, JR., AB, who received his M.D. degree in June from St. Louis University, assumed duties on July 1 as interne and assistant instructor in the Department of Pathology at the University of Missouri Medical Center. Mrs. Sheppard is the former BETTY LOU SWEARENGEN, AB, BS Ed. '58. They are living at 205 Dorsey Street, in Columbia.



Mrs. Marge Miner, whose public service in broadcasting has won her national recognition.

'Golden Mike' award for her radio program

Mrs. Marge Miner, program director of KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph, Mo., has won national recognition for public service in broadcasting. She is possessor of the McCall's magazine "Golden Mike"—an award given exclusively to women in the television and radio field. Specifically, Mrs. Miner was honored for service to youth, based on an eight-week television series she conducted on cerebral palsy. She and six other women broadcasters and executives went to New York City to receive the awards at the McCall's award dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The awards are presented to women who make material contributions to public service through their programs.

Mrs. Miner, the former Marjorie Pace, conducts a daily women's program, "You and Your Home." Last May she undertook to bring to St. Joseph area viewers a clearer and more sympathetic understanding of cerebral palsy.

She began a series in which one program a week was devoted to familiarizing the public with facts about cerebral palsy. The series resulted in the Cerebral Palsy Nursing School at St. Joseph going on a five-day week and doubling the number of volunteers and pupils; it had been operating only three days a week.

Mrs. Miner is married to Attorney Hugh Miner. Both are M. U. graduates. She received an A.B. in 1946, and he won his A.B. in 1945 and the LL.B. in 1947. With their three children they live at 1802 Crescent Drive in St. Joseph.

56 PAUL KITTLAUS, AB, graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in June from Chicago Theological Seminary at the University of Chicago and in August began work at the Kensington Community Church in San Diego, Calif. There Dr. Kittlaus is Minister of Christian Education. Mrs. Kittlaus is the former GENIE HOLMES of Columbia. Their son, Mark Darrow, was born last April. The Kittlaus home is 4773 Marlborough Drive, San Diego, Calif.

WILLIAM SHANNON, BS ME, has been appointed to the Dallas staff of the Stekoll Petroleum Company as they move into new executive offices atop the Mercantile Continental Building in downtown Dallas. Mr. Shannon, who has been with Creole in Venezuela for the past two and one-half years, is responsible for equipment control on all Stekoll projects. Mr. Shannon is a native of St. Louis County, Mo.

Mrs. ALICE V. STROH, AB, who received her law degree from Harvard University this year, has joined Monsanto Chemical Company's Law Department in St. Louis. Her address there is 4025 Flora Place, St. Louis 10.

BILL BURLISON, LLB, completed military duty on June 1 and has opened his law office in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mrs. Burlison is the former BARBARA HUMPHREYS, BS BA, of Columbia. The Burlisons have one son, Jimmy.

EDWARD C. WICKLEIN, BS Agr., has completed two years at Eden Seminary in Webster Groves, Mo., one year at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and this summer has assumed his responsibilities as assistant minister in charge of Christian Education at the First United Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Indiana. The Wicklein residence there is Apt. 5, 637 Lafayette, Columbus, Ind.

57 MARY LOU MITCHELL, BS HE, who specialized in merchandising at the University, is assistant buyer in the handbag department for Titcher-Goettinger in Dallas, Texas. There she shares an apartment with PATRICIA LEE CROSS, BJ, who does publicity for the Merchant's Retail Credit Association. Their address is 5727 Gaston, Apt. 206, Dallas 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worfler live in Wichita, Kan., at 905 S. Mission. Mrs. Worfler, formerly CAREY RUSSELL, AB, is a teacher of French and Spanish in the Wichita schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paris and daughter, Ann Frances, live at 424 East Main Street, West Plains, Mo. Ann Frances was born in June. Her mother is the former BESS WELLS, BS Ed. Mr. Paris is a graduate of Drury College.



William D. Shannon, '56

JAMES E. ALBRIGHT, BJ, is employed by the Toledo Trust Company, Ohio, as editor of the Toledo Trust News. He also does some public relations, publicity and advertising work, as well as continuing studies at the University of Toledo Night Law School. Mrs. Albright is the former MARY E. BARNES, AB. Their son, James E. Albright, Jr., is a year and a half old. The Albright address is 1412 Parkside, Toledo 7, Ohio.

SUSANNE SHUTZ, AB, in July was appointed Mid-West CARE director for Kansas and Missouri. Miss Shutz has returned to her home, 1101 West Fifty-eighth Terrace, in Kansas City. For the past year she has been an executive secretary and production assistant at Paramount Television, Inc., in Hollywood, Calif.

NAN BERRY, BJ, top-flight amateur golfer, has been named associate editor of "The Professional Golfer" magazine. She joined the staff in August, 1958, as editorial and public relations assistant and will continue to work in publicity for the PGA tournament bureau and other phases of public relations for PGA. Miss Berry lives at 1023 Broadway, Dundee, Fla.

MARVIN R. MILLER, BJ, is assistant to the advertising director of Capitol Records, Inc., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and two children, Linda 4, and Robert 1, live at 7418 Satsuma, Sun Valley, Calif.

MALCOLM D. CAMERON, BS BA, has completed his tour of duty as a Navy officer, and has returned to Houston 24, Texas, 624 Wellesley Drive. Mrs. Cameron, formerly BEVERLY JANE FULTON, BS Ed., went to Sasebo, Japan, in August, 1958, where they were married and have lived. They have spent much time in Nagasaki, Tokyo, Hong Kong,

and enjoyed knowing the Japanese and Chinese people. They have made their home in Houston since June and are also enjoying the States again.

58 CHARLES L. MARLIN, BS Ed., is teaching in the public schools of Sikeston, Mo. His home address is Box 126, Naylor, Mo.

Miss DONNA JUNE ALLEN, BS Ed., of 448 N. Thornton St., Richmond, Mo., is attending the Harvard-Radcliffe program in Business Administration at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. This one-year graduate program for women will give a certificate in business administration, and Miss Allen plans to return to St. Louis in June to enter the business world.

ROBERT L. WATTS, BS Agr., is a field representative in the Structures and Engineering Division of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc. He lives at Overland Heights, Ames, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Watts have one daughter, Karen Kohl, born last July.

ROBERT J. BAREIS, MD, intern at Thomas D. Dec Hospital in Ogden, Utah, will complete his internship July 1 and plans to enter general practice in southwest Missouri. At present Dr. Bareis lives at 2419 Tyler in Ogden.

E. E. CLARK Jr., MD, is interning at Thomas D. Dec Hospital in Ogden, Utah. He will enter general practice in Missoula, Montana, in July. Dr. and Mrs. Clark have two sons, Greg 4, and Matthew, 6 months.

GERALD B. LEE, MD, is interning at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis and will be a resident on their medical staff next year. Dr. and Mrs. Lee live at 5525 Enright in St. Louis.

JAMES R. MARTIN, BS Ed., sales representative for L. M. Stewart, Inc., Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, has recently moved from Grinnell, Iowa, to 9089 W. Swan Circle, Brentwood 17, Mo.

EDITH S. SCOTT, MS Ed., first grade teacher in Grafton, Ill., has been rehired for the coming school year. Mrs. Scott has been teaching there since 1953.

Mrs. James L. Rose, formerly MARILYN GADDIS, Ph.D. French, is a member of the literature department of the Stephens College faculty. Dr. Rose lives at 404 N. Church Street in Fayette, Mo.

JOHN C. HOFFMEISTER, AB, is field claim representative for State Farm Mutual Insurance Company out of Cape Girardeau, Mo. His home is 320 N. High Street in Jackson, Mo.

RONALD J. MITCHELLETTE, AB, after six months in the U. S. Army, has been working for Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis as an assistant buyer in ladies ready-to-wear. His address is 5201 Jameison, St. Louis 9, Mo.

WILLIAM E. JAUCES, AB, is entering law school at St. Louis University in September, 1959. He lives at 6526 Itaska, St. Louis 9, Mo.

WILLIAM D. KLOUD, BS Agr., is a second lieutenant with the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla. Before entering service in March, he was a seafood inspector with the U. S. Department of the Interior at Brownsville, Texas. His home address is 1060 West North, Decatur, Ill.

CHARLES M. (Tod) OLIVER, AM, is a sports reporter for the newspapers of Springfield, Mo. His home there is 1430 S. National St.

ROBERT DARRELL FORD, BS For., is taking sales training for the York Container Company of York, Pa. He was married last June to Miss Jane E. Winebrenner of York, a Stephens College graduate. They are living at 1506 Clover Lane there.

JAMES WILEY SCOTT, BS Agr., has completed Officers' Basic School at Quantico, Va., and is now serving with the 7th Marines as a rifle platoon leader at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Lt. Scott's address is 106 Corona Lane, San Clemente, Calif.

W. H. TYLER, Jr., is advertising manager for the Rolla Daily News, Rolla, Mo., and lives at 903 W. 13th Street.

Lt. DON E. SCHUBERT, BS BA, of Russellville, Mo., was graduated from FAOBC at Ft. Sill, in April and is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He expects to complete his tour of duty there in September.

KAY GRIMES Wright, AB, and husband, Lt. Frank Wright, a graduate of West Point, make their home at 815 N. Noyes, St. Joseph, Mo. Their son, David Scott Wright, was born May 2 at Laredo, Texas. Lt. Wright is stationed at Laredo Air Force Base.

PAUL A. SIGMAN, BJ, is advertising manager for Central Hardware Stores at 4200 Union, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Sigman is the former JOANN KELLY. Their home is 5519 A Chippewa, St. Louis 9.

C. JUNE DIEKROEGER, AB, is teaching in the secondary school system of Kirkwood, Mo., and lives at 405 E. Adams, Kirkwood 22. Her fiance, ROBERT L. REAMES, AB, of St. Louis, is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

BEVERLY McINNIS LENHARDT, BS Ed., is teaching English and French in the senior high school of Jefferson City,



Plaque unveiled at Sanborn Field commemorates the origin of aureomycin from a soil sample taken from the field. From left, M. F. Miller, dean emeritus, College of Agriculture; W. A. Albrecht, professor emeritus and former chairman of the soils department; Dean J. H. Longwell, College of Agriculture, and President Elmer Ellis.

Sanborn Field plaque unveiled

A plaque unveiled at the University of Missouri's Sanborn Field notes that aureomycin originated from a soil sample taken from one of the field's test plots.

The bronze plaque was unveiled at the Sanborn Field gate at the close of an annual Soils and Crops tour for Missouri farmers. University President Elmer Ellis, College of Agriculture Dean John H. Longwell, and College Dean Emeritus M. F. Miller were on hand for the plaque dedication.

A fungus, the parent of all present strains now used to produce aureomycin, was taken from a Sanborn Field soil sample in 1945. The fungus was isolated from the sample by the late B. W. Duggar of the Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N. Y.

Duggar, at one time a University botanist, in his search for antibiotic-bearing organisms had received the soil sample from W. A. Albrecht, chairman of the Missouri soils department. Upon receiving Duggar's request for soils samples likely to have such organisms, Albrecht sent a dozen samples from different sources.

The fungus was discovered in a sample taken from a Sanborn Field plot that had been in timothy continuously since 1888. Last fall this Missouri soil was placed in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. to commemorate the discovery of aureomycin and to serve as a reference sample.

Sanborn Field, containing 44 soil test plots, is the oldest such experimental area west of the Mississippi River. It has been in continuous operation since 1888 when University Professor I. W. Sanborn laid out the field.

Dean Emeritus Miller, who made the dedication remarks at the unveiling, has long been closely associated with Sanborn Field. He was in charge of the field from 1904 to 1938.

He gave up direct control of the field to Albrecht upon being appointed College of Agriculture dean in 1938. In 1945, he retired and was given the rank of Dean Emeritus.

Albrecht has been in charge of work conducted on the field since 1938. He became Emeritus Professor of Soils in June.

Mo. Husband JOHN L. LENHARDT is a senior in agriculture at the University. They are living at 421 E. State Street, Jefferson City, Mo.

DON G. CZESCHIN, BS Agr., is a seafood inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Harlingen, Texas. Address: P. O. Box 121.

The C. E. Purintons moved from Columbia last year to make their home in Waterloo, Iowa, after Mrs. (MABEL) PURINTON finished her BS Ed. degree. In Waterloo Mr. Purinton is co-owner of the A. B. Dick Duplicating and Royal Typewriter Exchange and they are building a new home at 847 Sunrise Blvd. They are enjoying this new venture, after living in Columbia many years.

RUBY J. RUCKER, BS Ed., is teaching vocal music in the first six grades at the Conn Elementary School in Grandview, Mo. Miss Rucker plans to return to Grandview next year; address 13112 15th St.

SAM WEISS, BJ, is now with Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. He was formerly continuity director of Capital Cities Television Corporation in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Weiss lives at 61 West 86th St., New York 24.

DON ALLEN, BJ, is an area sales manager at the Panther Oil and Grease Manufacturing Company in Fort Worth, Texas. In March he married Kay Christopher, a graduate of Christian College. The Allen's live at 3825 C. Westridge, Fort Worth.

DONALD F. BROD, AM J., has been promoted to news editor at the Montezuma Valley Journal, Cortes, Colo. His address is Box 424.

EDGAR J. APPELMAN, AB, of 7301 Belleview Ave., Kansas City 14, Mo., is now taking his six months active duty for training at the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

DON PRATER, BS PA, is in the production control department of Sperry Gyroscope Company, Phoenix, Ariz. His address there is 9842 North 17th Drive.

HOWARD E. ROBINSON, BS BA, is serving as an engineer supply specialist with the U. S. Army, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. Robinson was business manager at Wheatley Hospital in Kansas City before entering service. Mrs. Robinson is living at 203 Bryant Street in Columbia.

JAMES E. FICK, BS ChE., went to Beaumont, Texas, to work for Magnolia Petroleum after his graduation and was transferred to Lake Charles, La., in April, 1959. Last November he married Geraldine Gaunt of Cushing, Okla. Mr. Fick's address is Box 981, Lake Charles, La.

NAOMI ANNE LIMING, BS Ed., lives in Miami 45, Fla., at 2142 S.W. 14 Terrace #2, where she is employed by the Miami Public Library. Miss Liming is currently the librarian in charge of children's work in the West Flagler Branch Library.

HELEN M. MICHAELSON, BS Ed., is teaching in the high school system of Carlsbad, N. Mex. Miss Michaelson presently is working with 16 teenage boys and girls who are mentally retarded and

require a special class. Her address is 1701 S. Canal St.

ALICE ANN WEINAND, BJ, and CAROL COCKRELL, BJ, live at 3062 Livingston Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio. Miss Cockrell is a reporter for Fairchild Publications there. Miss Weinand is copywriter and accountant trainee for H. Grider Advertisers, Inc., of Cleveland. Her fiance is Lt. j.g. W. MICHAEL YOUNGER, AB '57, who is on duty in the Mediterranean aboard the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley.

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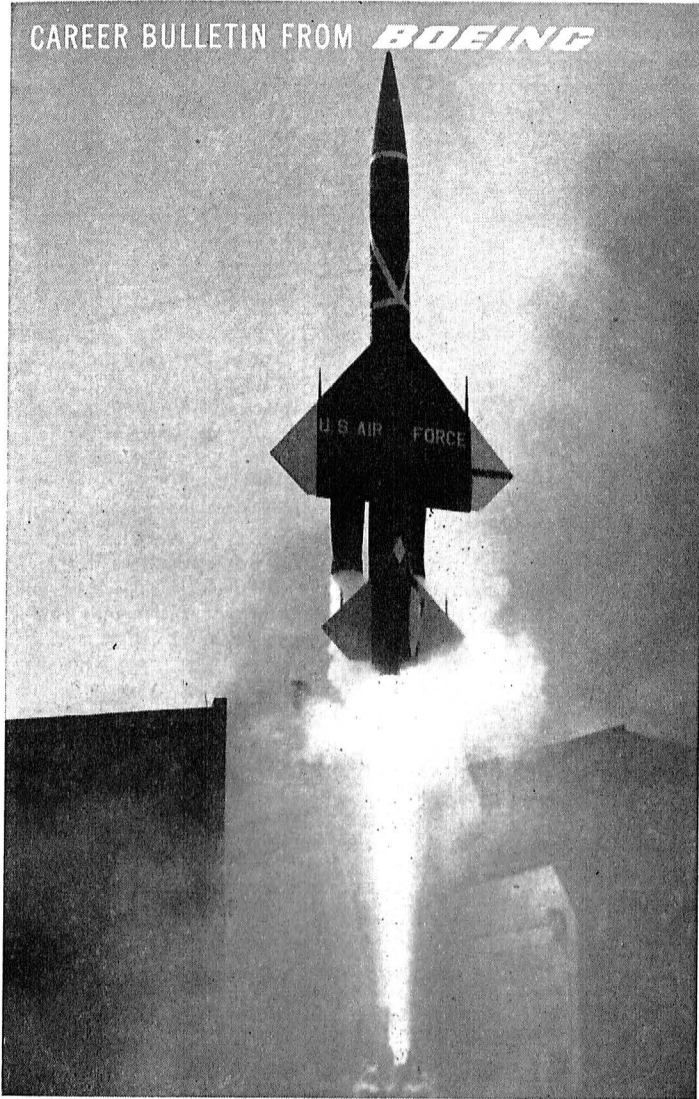
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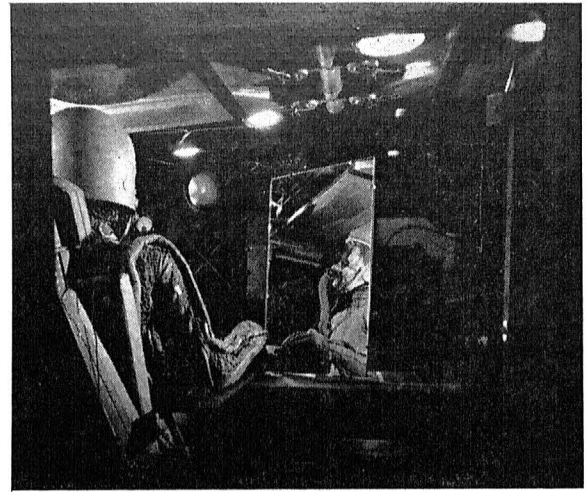
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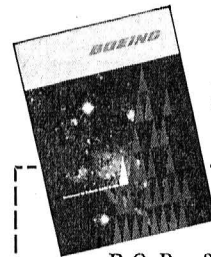
SPACE-AGE projects are expanding at Boeing. Above is human factors laboratory in which problems of providing environments and controls for space vehicle crews are investigated. Celestial mechanics, lunar orbital systems and interplanetary systems are other areas that offer long-range space-age career opportunities to qualified engineers and scientists.



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Experience

BOEING

JIM CRANE, BJ, is employed in the sales planning and analysis department of Ford Motor Company and lives at 4642 East 43rd Terrace, Kansas City 30, Mo.

FRANCES PROTIVA, BJ, has recently changed from city desk aide to reporter for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times. Miss Protiva lives at 2520 Prospect Road, Tampa 9, Fla.

Mrs. Ned Webster, formerly PAT McCALL, BJ, is employed at Blum & Bruce, Advertising Agency, Inc., as a copywriter, Columbus, Ohio. The mailing address is 404½ West 7th Ave., Columbus 1.

BILLY RAY HARRIS, BS Agr., is farming near Senath, Mo., and lives on Route 2 there.

MARGARET G. QUIGLEY, BS Ed., is teaching first grade in Dressel School, Lindbergh District, near St. Louis. She is planning a June wedding to JAMES R. HADE, AB, who is with Graybar Electric in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Quigley now lives at 5824 Lansdowne Ave., St. Louis 9.

NANCY ANN MILLER, BS Ed., is assistant kindergarten teacher at McKinley School in Normandy, Mo. This is Miss Miller's home school and her address is 6916 Parkdale, Normandy 20, Mo.

IRENE SILVERSTEIN TAYLOR, BJ, is an analyst with the U. S. Army and is stationed in Verona, Italy.

KATHERINE HINCKLEY, BJ, is a reporter in the women's section of the Des Moines Register-Tribune. Her address is 4107 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines 11, Iowa.

NANCY WEATHERLY SHARP, BJ, is a writer-researcher for the State Historical Society of Missouri and lives at 209 South Glenwood Ave., Columbia, Mo.

JOHN P. ZOLLMAN, BS CE, is with the 1st Off. Stu. Btry, FAOBC #15, Fort Sill, Okla., 2d/Lt. Zollman, Mrs. Zollman and their son, Glen, are living in Lawton, Okla.

FRANK L. MEEDS, BS PA, and ROBERT KIELHOFNER, BJ, have been commissioned Navy Ensigns after completing 16 weeks of training at the Naval Pre-Flight School, Pensacola, Fla. They are now undergoing Primary Flight Training at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola.

ADDISON L. LAWRENCE, AM, has been awarded a research fellowship grant from the National Heart Institute, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and will resume his work toward a Doctor of Philosophy in Science degree at the University. His home is in Bloomfield, Mo.

MARION HOLLANDER, BS Ed., teacher of science at Riverview Gardens in St. Louis County, received a scholarship from the National Science Foundation for advanced study at the 1959 summer session of the University. Mr. Hollander is a native of Owensville, Mo.

WILLIAM R. TRUEBE, BS Agr., 2nd Lt. U. S. Army, is currently assigned to First Student Officer's Battery, Ft. Sill, Okla.

ROBERT C. ADELSPERGER, BS BPA, is a second lieutenant, assigned to the 1020th USAF Special Activities Wing, Fort Myer, Va. His address is 807 Chesapeake Street S. E., Washington 20, D. C.

Ens. BENJAMIN S. SEIGEL, BS ChE., currently serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier Hancock, is boiler officer and assistant public information officer. His address is USS Hancock, (CUA-19) c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN J. DONEFF, BS ME, is a plant project engineer at Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Doneff, who live at 1025 Iowa St., Madison, Ill., have a son nearly one year old.

GEORGE W. ZOBRIST, BS EE, is a field service engineer with Boeing Airplane Company in Wichita, Kan. He was previously stationed at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station in China Lake, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Zobrist have two children, the daughter 20 months and the son five months. Their home is 5129 Blake Ct., Wichita.

JOSEPH W. HOFFMANN, BS CE, sales engineer for Granco Steel Products Company in St. Louis, lives at 7018 Hurst Court, St. Louis 16.

JOHN W. WHITAKER, BS ME, is attending primary pilot training at Graham Air Base, Marianna, Florida, where he is flying the new T-37 Jet and plans to graduate in June. He will then go into basic pilot training. He received his appointment in the Regular Air Force on March 21, 1959. Lt. Whiteaker's home address is 302 Peck Drive, Independence, Mo.

GERALD A. NEELY, BS CE, of Cedar City, Mo., is attending Field Artillery Officers Basic Course at Ft. Sill, Okla. Before entering service he was working for the Missouri State Highway Department. He expects to complete active duty in October.

deaths

ELLIOTT J. MASON, BS ME '96, on June 21 in Crafton, Pa. Born in Mexico, Mo., Mr. Mason had lived in Crafton since 1914. He was engineering field

representative for Heyl & Patterson, Inc., for 54 years. He is survived by his wife, Ella Walker Mason, of 56 Taylor St., and one son, Elliot W. Mason of Mt. Lebanon.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CORRIGAN, BS CE '00, on July 31 in South Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Corrigan, a retired engineer with Southern Pacific Railroad, has lived in South Pasadena since 1921. He is a native of Harrisonville, Mo., and was a letterman on the football teams from 1896 to 1898. Mrs. Corrigan, formerly BESS N. McCONATHY of Columbia, Mo., died in March, 1959. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Boone Van Sistine of South Pasadena, and a son, Phillip C. Corrigan, Alhambra, Calif. There are four grandchildren.

EDWIN D. SMITH, BS EE '01, retired engineer, on June 26 in Oakwood, Ohio. Mr. Smith spent his early days in Missouri and taught in the rural schools of Holt County before completing his engineering degree at Missouri. He worked in St. Louis area several years, going to the National Cash Register Company of Dayton in 1920. He served as plant engineer there for 32 years prior to retirement in 1953. He then became a county sanitary engineer and a consultant until his death. He served as a member of the school board 18 years, 14 as president of the board. Mr. Smith was a registered civil, mechanical and electrical engineer and was active in professional organizations. Mrs. Smith passed away in 1958. Surviving are two daughters, a stepdaughter, a stepson and nine grandchildren. The Smith home is 27 E. Dixon Ave., Oakwood, Ohio.

FRANK CECIL MAGRUDER, BS CE, '03, on April 24 in California. Mr. Magruder's home town was Webb City, Mo. Mrs. Magruder lives at 7726 University Ave., Apt. D., LaMesa, Calif.

Dr. P. W. JENNINGS, '05, on July 7 in Canton, Mo. Dr. Jennings was graduated from the Washington University Medical School in 1908 and opened practice in Williamstown, Mo. In 1922 he moved to Canton, where he lived and practiced for 27 years. For 25 years Dr. Jennings was a member of the board of directors of Culver-Stockton College. In 1957 he was named first citizen of Canton and last year a "Dr. Jennings Day" was held on the campus at Culver-Stockton. Surviving are two daughters, Mr. J. Andy Zenge, Jr., and Mrs. Jack H. Hartmann, both of Canton. There are four grandchildren.

ROBERT A. JARROTT, '07, on April 12 in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Jarrott survives there at their home, 460 N. Poinsettia Place.

MAURICE M. MILLIGAN, LLB '08, former U. S. District Attorney and long-

time lawyer of the Kansas City area, on June 16 in Kansas City. Born in Richmond, Mo., he served Ray County until appointed by President Roosevelt to the district attorney office. Since that time he has continued in private law practice in Kansas City and has been active in local and national affairs. His wife, Mrs. Sue McDonald Milligan, of 412 West Forty-seventh St., survives; also a daughter, Mrs. John C. Crowley, of Kansas City, and a son, Eugene Milligan of Washington, D. C. who is special assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian Affairs.

Mrs. John Rieger, who was EDNA MAE MIDDLETON, AB '10, on May 20 in Unionville, Mo. Mrs. Rieger was a teacher of Latin in high schools in Missouri and Montana before her marriage, and was active in civic and educational organizations in both Missouri and Montana. She was outstanding in her work with organizations and as a teacher. Her nearest survivors are nieces and nephews of the Schuyler County area.

Mrs. John W. Read, Jr., formerly JULIA KIRTLEY, BS Ed. '09, in Greeley, Colo., on July 19. A former Kansas Citizen, Mrs. Read had lived in Greeley since 1914. Mr. Read, an insurance salesman, survives.

GEORGE ENZINGER, '11, journalism, on March 15, 1959, at his home in Eureka Springs, Ark. He is survived by Mrs. Enzinger, formerly Irene Castle, and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Enzinger Bach, who lives in New York City.

WARD A. NEFF, BJ, '13, president of Corn Belt Publishers, Inc., of Chicago, on July 11 at his hummer home in Boulder Junction, Wis. Mr. Neff donated the Jay H. Neff Hall of the School of Journalism in honor of his father. In May of this year Mr. Neff was elected to the national Journalism Hall of Fame during the Golden Anniversary activities. He was a resident of Kansas City 34 years before going to Chicago. His first wife, Mrs. Lylian Bingham Neff, died in 1956. Mrs. Adah Bauerly Neff, whom he married in August 1958, survives at their home, 6740 Oglesby Ave., Chicago.

H. CHARLES COX, BS Agr. '13, insurance executive and business leader of Rock Port, Mo., on July 30 following a heart attack. Mr. Cox has been active in the publication of the Atchison County Mail, and recently has written a column, "Charlie Cox's Con Coxions," for this newspaper. He was a director and treasurer of the Farmers Mutual Windstorm Insurance Co., and the Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Co., both of Columbia. Mrs. Cox and their two sons survive. John Henry Cox is publisher of the Atchison County Mail, and Hardin Charles Cox, Jr., has been associated with

his father in the insurance business. There are five grandchildren.

Mrs. M. V. Hall, formerly LUCILLE LAWSON, '15, on July 11 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Born in Columbia, Mo., she had lived in St. Louis before going to California. Mr. Hall, attorney, died in Feb. 1958. Their children are Miss Marjorie Hall of Santa Maria, and Sgt. Walter Hall, of the Presidio, San Francisco.

ALVA RHOTEN CURRY, BS Ed. '17, principal of Hyde Park School in Kansas City, Mo., on July 12 in Kansas City. Mr. Curry had been a resident of Kansas City since 1918. A son, A. Ralph Curry, of 7737 Mission Road, Prairie Village, Kan., survives.

LEO DOW CROCKER, BS Agr. '20, territorial manager for Nutrena Mills in Warrensburg, Mo., on May 31 of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Warrensburg. Mr. Crocker, of Strasburg, Ill., had been a teacher and an active worker with Boy Scouts. He and Mrs. Crocker moved to Warrensburg in 1923 and he had been employed by Nutrena for many years. Mrs. Crocker, of the home at 200 N. McGuire, survives; also two sons, John Richard Crocker of Chicago and Leo Robert Crocker of Kansas City, and a grandson, John Dow Crocker of Chicago.

Mrs. MARGARET HUSTON Tuller, AB '23, on July 13 in Sweet Springs, Mo. A former teacher and agricultural extension worker, Mrs. Tuller was nationally known for her work as a housing specialist at Western colleges and Universities. Surviving are two aunts and an uncle in Sweet Springs.

MARY A. (Mollie) THOMASSON, BS Ed. '25, on June 10 in Madison County, Mo. She was born in the Village Creek community and had retired to the home there about 12 years ago. Miss Thomasson taught for 30 years in public schools throughout Missouri, Louisiana and California. Survivors include one sister and two brothers.

ROBERT WHEELER, '26, supervisor of the Employee Service Division of the Employee Relations Department of St. Louis, on June 27. Mr. Wheeler, of Joplin, Mo., was employed by the Company in 1944. Mrs. Wheeler, of the home at 8101 Colmar, Clayton 5, Mo., survives, also a brother, Herbert R. Wheeler, of Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM A. DUNCAN, BS BA '27, U. S. Army Colonel, on July 9 while on duty in Korea. Col. Duncan was scheduled to return to the States in September with a two-year tour of duty to complete at Ft. Bragg, N. C. before retiring from the service. Col. Duncan was born on a farm near Clinton, Mo. After a number of

years with a brokerage house in New York City and in St. Louis, he was called to active duty in 1941. Mrs. Duncan is living at Manchester, N. H., where Colonel Duncan was stationed before going to Korea. Their son, Lt. William A. Duncan, Jr., a West Point graduate, is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Walter C. Bute, formerly FERN CAIN, '29, on June 24 in Warrensburg, Mo., following a short illness. Mr. Bute, who died in March, 1958, was a county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration. Surviving are three children and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM B. BAILEY, AM '32, teacher and former county superintendent of schools, in July in Tulsa, Okla. Born in Deepwater, Mo., he taught in the schools of Henry County. He had retired in May '59, after 32 years in the public schools of Tulsa. Mrs. Bailey survives at their home, 711 S Knoxville, Tulsa, Okla.

ELMER C. RHODEN, JR., Med. '41, motion picture and television film producer, on July 5 in Kansas City. A native of Kansas City, Mr. Rhoden went to work for Commonwealth Theatres in 1937, and at the time of his death was president of the company. Mrs. Rhoden and a daughter, Miss Keath Marie Rhoden, of the home at 2811 West Sixty-seventh St., Mission, Kansas, survive. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Rhoden and a brother, Clark, live at Merryvale Farm, Grandview, Mo.

ED KEATH, BJ, '48, former newscaster at KFRU in Columbia and at KWK-TV in St. Louis, was found dead on July 1 at his parents' home. Mr. Keath had been employed selling stocks and bonds and was employed part-time at KSD. Mrs. Keath and two children survive at 1320 Midland Drive, St. Louis.

ROBERT I. BRADLEY, BJ '50, on April 29. Mrs. Bradley lives at 300 Pondella Road, Fort Meyers, Fla.

Ensign PETER C. CHAMBERLAIN, BS '58, was killed on July 21 when his truck skidded on wet pavement near Wetumka, Okla. Ensign Chamberlain was stationed at the McAlester, Okla., Naval ammunition depot. He had lived in Columbia, and Mrs. Chamberlain, formerly MARY ALICE RICE, was living in Columbia while attending graduate school. Mr. Chamberlain's parents live at 1303 Wilson Ave., Columbia, Mo.

DONALD G. TURLEY, BSF '59, forester from Richmond Heights, Mo., fell and slid to his death while measuring trees in the Cascade Mountains near Everett, Wash., on August 3. Mr. Turley was working on a forest inventory for the State Department of Natural Resources.

wants a school where serious students can make progress, and he won't tolerate any interference with that progress. He relies completely on subordinates. He gives them a job to do and lets them do it. He provides a quick answer, frequently by telephone, when a policy decision is needed. The outer door to his office always is open except when he is in conference. His office staff says he actually appears at a loss when his desk work is caught up and no one awaits him in the outer office. But they complain mildly that he makes appointments without informing them, resulting in frequent conflicts.

President Ellis has given academic management of the University to his faculty, and that, too, has been a morale factor. At any university, in theory at least, the faculty does manage academic affairs. But, during the post-war expansion, many of the prerogatives of the faculty at Missouri had been absorbed by the business office. Under President Ellis this came to an abrupt halt. One of his actions taken last year was consolidating into one office, academically administered, student aids and awards. Loans, scholarships and other student financial aids had been handled separately in uncoordinated business offices previously. Other business office improvements have included a centralized purchasing office, establishment of a personnel office for non-academic employes, and a centralized student housing office. The business office and faculty contribute to an over-all campus planning program.

President Ellis is rated high by the faculty for his valiant fight to keep salaries on the upgrade, his willingness to go all the way to fill appointments with the best person available, and with no hesitation to throw departmental salaries out of line if necessary to keep a capable teacher from leaving.

That has resulted in the Missouri campus no longer being a fertile recruiting field for other institutions. True, capable teachers have left. The University isn't, and probably will never be, able to match salary offers of some institutions. Yet, by personal persuasion, President Ellis has kept dozens of capable faculty members from accepting more remunerative offers. And talks with major staff additions—from football coaches to deans—prove that in most cases it was President Ellis who in the final analysis was responsible for their joining the Missouri staff. Recruiting and retaining faculty isn't always a matter of salaries, although in the last five years the average Missouri professional salary has risen to \$9,760 an academic year, a rate of about \$200 a year above increases of the previous five years that hardly keep pace with cost of living. Faculty members with years of experience in specific fields nowadays don't find their graduating students moving into jobs at starting salaries above those of their teachers.

The salary increases came about through good legislative relations that resulted in an increase from \$10,460,050 for general University purposes in the 1953-55 biennium to \$21,940,490 in 1959-61 and at the School of Mines from \$1,445,000 to \$3,411,922 during the same period.

Members of the Legislature appear to approve President Ellis' above-board, no secrecy program he announced at the beginning of his administration. He hasn't obtained all the funds he has requested, but one key legislator explained, "We'd have given him more at the last session, but the money just wasn't there." He added that the president's budget requests have been honest and well documented.

Dr. Ellis uses his faculty in his staff recruitment program, and it was faculty members who worked out the retirement program that is so highly regarded on the campus. It is a variable, non-funded plan that is tied to future living costs by providing for retirement pay at half the average salary the faculty member earned during his last five years of teaching. Higher paid administrators or teachers don't have an advantage in the program, since their retirement pay is based on the "average" rather than actual earnings. The plan has been an effective recruitment factor.

Through all of his busy career and virtual establishment on a pedestal, President Ellis has not lost his humility. As one of a family of 11 children he apparently learned to get along with people. He certainly does with Missouri's chief executives, legislators, fellow-administrators, faculty, students and employes. Even the parking lot attendant back of Jesse Hall is impressed with him. Living on the campus, the president doesn't have a parking problem except when he is expecting campus visitors. He steps outside his office himself to make the arrangements, and the attendant is happy that "he always *asks* if space is available. He doesn't *tell* me. Of course it is always available for him."

Dr. Ellis himself considers the three fringe benefits—workmen's compensation, retirement, and the medical insurance programs—as the three most important developments at the University in the last five years, as they have added tremendously to the attractiveness of University positions. He declines to take credit for them, however, and explains away any success he may have had as president to the fact that he has had a good Board of Curators and an especially good Board president in James A. Finch, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, whose tenure as Board president approximates that of Ellis as University president.

But he has hopes and dreams for the future, and specifically for the seven-year future that lies ahead of him as president before regulations require his retirement from administrative duties at the age of 65.

"We have a unique opportunity here at the Uni-

versity of Missouri," Dr. Ellis explains. "We are one of the wealthiest states with a single state university. We can develop one of the great universities if we can convince the State of the desirability of it. We have the historically-important backgrounds, the ideal location, and if we do the right kind of an educational job we can make it one of the great universities of the United States.

"We cannot get it done in a year. We have Wisconsin and Minnesota universities as models of what can be accomplished with a single state university, and we are more able to support one such university and have just as much need as they do.

"During a period of expansion we can add judiciously to our staff, and that is good because you can't build alone by rewarding your present staff. Expansion is an opportunity in growth to add quality."

His goal is to accomplish this in the next seven years—actually in only five from an appropriations standpoint as the University now is in a fiscal biennial period in which most funds for the next two

years have been determined by legislative appropriations.

Salary requirements for the faculty and staff will always be the No. 1 problem, he explains. That has always been President Ellis' theme before the General Assembly. Funds must be available to retain capable staff members, for "judicious" additions, and the first question—regardless of buildings, library, scientific equipment, or fringe benefits—is the basic salary offer and prospects for future increases.

The Columbia business man who wrote the unsolicited letter of recommendation to the Board president had a second paragraph that seems appropriate nearly five years later:

"I have known the man for 20 to 25 years," he said in reference to President Ellis. "I have never heard an uncomplimentary remark made about him—an enviable record for any man."

It's still virtually impossible to find anyone who has uncomplimentary remarks about President Ellis. An enviable record, indeed.

Johnson: Farmers' Economist from page 8

this congregation organize its first Christian Endeavor Society, served 29 years as secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School, two years as its superintendent and many years in the church choir.

Besides leading Boy Scout work in his own church, he was long a member of the district committee and the Great Rivers Area council, serving seven years as president of the area council and receiving the Silver Beaver award from the National Council.

In community work he has long served on the City Library board and on several other boards and commissions. At a critical turning point in Columbia history, he served 14 years on the City Council; the first eight years in the mayor-council form, and the remaining six years under the Charter and city manager plan.

In his family life, O. R. Johnson inherited and put into daily practice the principles that made him an outstanding student and educator.

The oldest of the eight children reared by Henry and Matilda Minor Johnson, Oliver Ray grew up on a 289-acre tenant farm in Holt County, Missouri four miles from the town of Maitland. With the older boys working nine months of the year and attending school in the midwinter months, the Johnson family operated this big farm for 17 years on the basis of partnership with the owner. Each of the children had definite responsibilities and experienced the joy of individual skill and achievement.

Walking to the Maitland high school, four miles and back daily, O. R. completed the course in two winters, graduating as salutatorian of his class in 1906. And, by the way, his brother Roy, 15 months younger than himself, was a classmate graduating as valedictorian! Both entered the University of Mis-

souri that fall, promptly qualifying as distance runners on the Varsity track team.

Similar emphasis on family accord and planned preparation for worthwhile achievement has characterized the O. R. Johnson family on Lathrop Road in Columbia. The same year that O. R. became instructor in farm management, 1911, he married Ruth Phillips, daughter of a prominent Kansas City teacher. She, too, had just graduated from the University with degrees in arts and education.

Their son, Oliver Henry, has three degrees; A.B. and A.M. in Chemistry from Missouri and Ph.D. from Cornell. During World War II, he served as a munitions expert in the African, Italian and European mainland campaigns, rising to the rank of Major. On his return to the home land, he was assigned to the Navy as a Colonel in the Ordnance Department, a task which has kept him busy since that time.

Their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Imlach, was elected Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year and has two degrees from Missouri, A.B. and A.M. in Botany. She, too, is serving in the U. S. Navy as Scientific Artist in the Medical Research Laboratory at San Francisco.

For 25 years the Johnson home on Lathrop Road was constantly open to informal gatherings of Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and student groups. Matching Professor Johnson's own record in youth work, Mrs. Johnson conducted summer camps for her Campfire Girls—always with O. R.'s help in transportation, arrangements for campsites, and pitching of tents beside at least a dozen of Missouri's clear-water streams. In all, more than 250 girls shared these wisely planned and supervised experiences.

'Wild Mammals of Missouri' a forthcoming book

The University of Missouri Press has scheduled two important new books for publication in the late fall. Dr. William H. Peden, director of the Press, said one will be "The Wild Mammals of Missouri," by Charles W. and Elizabeth Reeder Schwartz and illustrated by Schwartz, who is a biologist, wildlife photographer, and wildlife artist with the Missouri Conservation Commission. Mrs. Schwartz is a Commission biologist. Both are M. U. graduates.

The other will be "They Wrote to Me," a collection of some 300 letters written to Upton Sinclair, one of America's best-known authors and literary figures. The published collection will include an introduction by Sinclair, who also has written a running commentary on the times and the people covered by the book.

Dr. Peden described "The Wild Mammals of Missouri," which will be published in cooperation with

the Missouri Conservation Commission, as "one of the most ambitious books to be published by a university press." It will have 375 illustrations, including 56 full page plates, by Schwartz. It has been in preparation for several years.

"The Wild Mammals of Missouri" will provide for the layman as well as the professional mammalogist a semi-technical guide to the 62 species of mammals known to be established in the State, with complete and concisely organized information about each.

Incorporated in the book will be information from many and widely scattered sources, written for persons of varied ages and backgrounds. Much of the technical information now is generally unavailable to the lay reader, and the book is expected to be of considerable value to schools and students. The authors are widely recognized for their work in the field of biology and conservation.

Letters

To the Editor:

We appreciated your thoughtfulness in sending us a copy of the *Missouri Alumnus* for April 1959 in which the college teacher was featured.

We were delighted to see the large classroom, 133 Mumford Hall, exhibiting a group of students under the lecture-ship of Dr. Graham.

We read this number from cover to cover with a good deal of satisfaction.

We appreciate the efforts on the part of the alumni office to emphasize the fact that we are here to create an environment in which the students can study.

Wm. A. Albrecht
Chairman
Department of Soils

Dear Bus:

Upon our return from the Reunion, Mrs. Wilkes and I want to thank you and your entire staff for providing for us this most enjoyable occasion. . . . The purpose of it all, of course, was to gather under the wing of the Alma Mater, as the old song used to go, the children who had strayed long and far, to help them recall student days and reknit student friendships—and to do it in an aura of evening sunshine. We of many years think much of the past, and it helps us to bring those thoughts again into perspective and relate them with the present. Especially does it give us a lift to see again those friends whose personalities still lived with us, even though we had met seldom or never in the intervening time.

Edmund Wilkes, Jr.
4449 South Benton
Kansas City 30, Mo.

To the Editor:

Thanks for the splendid job you are doing on the *Missouri Alumnus* and I was especially pleased with the May issue which I have just finished reading.

I think the article "Conformity and Anti-Intellectualism" by Roderick E. McGrew shows a very profound knowledge of the situation we find ourselves in at the present time. He presents a timely challenge not only to Missouri University but to all thinking people.

I, too, have thought and written in a similar vein, though perhaps not as well, in a book entitled "History, Philosophy and a Genealogy of the Houses of Lemmon, Wallace, Robinson, Hamilton and Others," a copy of which is in the University Library.

I also was pleasingly impressed with the article by W. Francis English indicating that Missouri University is among the leaders in education and he is to be congratulated.

J. L. Hamilton, EE '04
Route 2
Fenton, Mo.

To the Editor:

I have found the May and June numbers of the *Missouri Alumnus* very interesting, especially the June issue with its account of this year's Commencement and the Alumni Reunions.

I am sorry I missed the Reunions, but I did attend Commencement exercises in the Stadium June 9. This was for me a unique experience as it marked the sixty-second anniversary of my graduation from Missouri U.—and the first I had attended for sixty years. I had a sort of Rip Van Winkle feeling, but the greatest thrill was in being present at my great nephew's graduation—Woody Hinton Swearingen of Nevada, my for-

mer home. The setting was beautiful, the long line of graduates almost unbelievable—such a contrast to our little 1897 group! I found myself wishing for the four year groups especially more public recognition as individuals. I don't see just how this would be possible, but I did feel they were missing the thrill we had of a visible and audible appreciation when we received our diplomas.

I am proud of the growth of Missouri U. and shall ever be grateful for all its gifts to me, and I shall always cherish the friendships formed there, both with the faculty and students. I was privileged when at Columbia last June to contact two collegemates of the 90s—one I had not seen for sixty years—Miss Nell Walker, now living in Columbia, and Mrs. J. Riggs Christine of Bowling Green, Mo.

Seeing them and finding in the *Alumnus* items of interest about other graduates led me to wonder if there might be some old graduates who would be interested in my post-graduate days, perchance a contact by correspondence. It was at Missouri U. that I (Ethel Barton Swearingen) met F. F. Thompson, a graduate in 1896. After several years of teaching at Nevada, Mo., Mr. Thompson and I were married and went to Canon City, Colo., he as superintendent of city schools. Later we were in the Marshall, Mo. city schools, then to Springfield, Mo., in 1912 and from that time until his death in 1943 he was connected with Southwest Missouri State College. I, too, for a number of years taught in this college. At different times we did graduate work at Denver U., Columbia, Leland Stanford, California, and at Missouri U.

Mrs. F. F. Thompson, '97
912 East Elm St., Apt. 5
Springfield 4, Mo.

Homer Thieman heads firm

Election of Homer L. Thieman as president of Corn Belt Publishers, Inc., Chicago, has been announced by the board of directors. He will also serve as treasurer of the firm, which publishes the Chicago Drovers Journal and other member papers of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies and operates the Drovers Journal Press and Radio Station WAAF in Chicago.

Mr. Thieman succeeds the late Ward A. Neff, who until his death on July 11 had been chief executive officer of the firm for many years. Thieman had been serving as executive vice-president and secretary since November of 1958. He had been vice-president and a director since 1946.

Mr. Thieman has been with Corn Belt Publishers, Inc. since 1938. He became manager of circulation activities then, after serving as assistant editor for the National Fertilizer Assn. in Washington, D. C. Within a short time he was appointed circulation director of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies' four-paper group, which includes the Drovers Journal.

In 1946 he was named general manager of the Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram, another member of the Corn Belt Dailies group. In 1954 he returned to the Chicago headquarters office to become director of printing and was named a member of the executive committee of the board.

Reared on a Missouri livestock farm, Mr. Thieman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Thieman of Concordia. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and School of Journalism in the class of 1936. As an undergraduate he served as editor of the College Farmer magazine and was a member of the school's livestock and meat judging teams. He was high individual on the Missouri livestock judging team which won top honors at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, and high individual on the meat team which won the contest at the American Royal in Kansas City the same year.

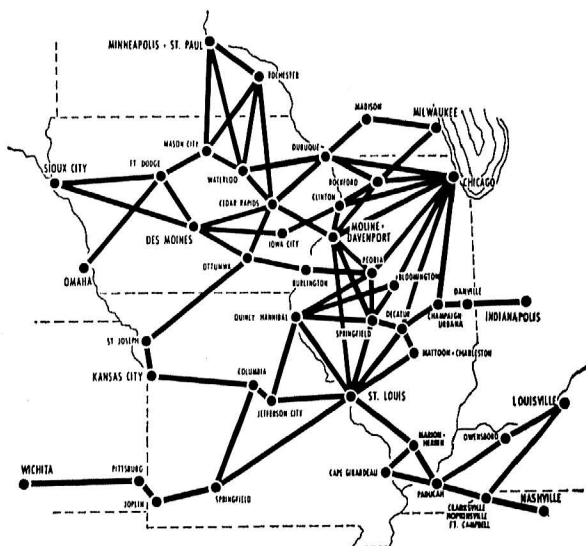
Mr. Thieman and his wife, Marjorie, have one daughter, Lynn, 13. They live at 4924 Wolf Road, Western Springs, Ill.

Dr. Paul W. Mathews, associate professor of music and music education at the University, was granted a year's leave of absence beginning Sept. 1, to do writing and research in the field of music education. He plans to spend most of the time on the west coast visiting schools and colleges to observe programs and techniques in music education and to organize material for a new book he is writing. Dr. Mathews is the author of one book, "You Can Teach Music," which was published by E. P. Dutton and Company in 1953. He is also a frequent contributor to Music Educator's Journal and other professional publications.

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page thirty-six

Each new publishing year begins with big plans and high hopes. No matter that these aspirations crumble before the first snow falls; the spirit is there, and that's what counts. Consider the fate of this long dormant department. Page 36 got its usual fresh start last September, and sailed along confidently for two consecutive issues, a near record. Then it disappeared in a chaotic morass—which publishing years have a way of building up to. Page 36 would be revived, it was decided, only if there were a mass protest over its absence. It was three or four months before it happened. Then a reader wrote in to inquire what had become of the page. That was enough. A person would be hardened indeed to remain aloof to this public clamor. Thus it is that we once more take up our pursuit of excellence.

We have not wandered too far from the campus during the summer, owing to a sense of dedication to one of our personal services—that of directing strangers to the Professional Building. Nobody ever seems to know where it is. Some of you may remember this structure as Hendrix Hall, a home for co-eds a few years ago. It is now occupied by medicos, who might be surprised to know how many people are looking for them. The building is on University Avenue between Ninth and Hitt Streets, but you can't tell a lost visitor that and expect him to get there. We often trod a path to the printer's, which is just north of the Professional Building, and this route brings us into contact with virtually everybody who is lost in seeking the medical manse. How such a large building remains so elusive is puzzling, although it is situated rather far back from the street. In guiding persons to its door we have acquired several techniques, including a variety of arm motions to give zest to the routine. It is hardly sufficient to inform the wandering stranger that "it's a brick building that stands between a large apartment building and a cleaning shop," although as a starter this has some of the elements of bewilderment so common in these situations. Naturally, the Professional Building is not identified with an appropriate sign, for ethical reasons. Close inspection has disclosed that two drive-ways are marked by traffic signs, but as everyone knows, few people pay any attention to parking instructions. Then there is a modest neon sign at the entrance to the building which says "Pharmacy." But beyond this, there are no solid clues. Luckily, the state has erected a very fine B & PA Building across the street to the south, and this is coming in very handy as a guidepost to simplify our instructions. We

will say, "Go to the street (University Avenue) where there's a big new brick building, and you'll find the Professional Building is just north of it, across the street." How many people this directive has sent into the flanking apartment building or cleaning shop, we have no way of knowing.

On the subject of identifying and locating hideaway places, it may as well be conceded here that the University campus offers as many puzzlers as any area. Most buildings have a name chiseled in stone at the entrance although, come to think of it, we can't recall such a marker on Jesse Hall. But none of the structures is likely to be identified by a stranger on the strength of its billing. The billboard and electric sign people tell us their worst prospects are the nation's campi. Few faculty and staff members can find their way about the entire physical plant with ease. Block for block, there are probably as many lost people on the campus as in any other community.

Mrs. Newcomb C. Smith has decided to give up her half-time job as associate editor of the *Alumnus* to take a full-time job as secretary to George R. Edwards, professor of physical education. This issue carries her last batch of Class Notes, which probably



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES!"

will overflow into the October issue. Mrs. Smith (better known as Lottie) always put a lot of pride and care into her monthly report of the doings of alumni, and it has been one of the most interesting and informative sections of the magazine; when the *Alumnus* won a first place national award for alumni coverage, it was largely her work that was responsible for it. Her departure has brought on two other shifts in the Alumni Office. She is being succeeded by Betty Griffin, who will handle Class Notes as well as the business affairs of the *Alumnus*, on a full-time basis; and Wilma A. Batterson, who has been business manager of the magazine for a number of years, is taking Betty's place as administrative assistant of the Alumni Lists Office.

When working alone we foolishly turn on a portable radio, which is annoyingly efficient. It picks up several area stations. Although the cacophony is unnerving, it has provided a noisy avenue into our favorite area, that of research in depth. One of our findings is so clear that we are ready to deliver a paper on it, and that is, today's radio stations, however meager their wattage, are fully sold on their superiority. From one of these wired cubicles an announcer declares his to be "Central Missouri's most copied station." Another says "They'd even copy our call letters, but that's against the law." One station unblushingly refers to itself as "radiant radio." Many of the stations offer latest developments from "News Central" which, presumably is the teletype. One station claims a special product, "instant news." And a station that offers good music but is hard to get (that kind usually is) has entered the slogan competition with this provocative boast: "The radio station that spends more time with your wife than you do."

Two articles in the May issue evidently were widely read. One was "Conformity and Anti-Intellectualism," by Roderick E. McGrew; the other was "The Liberal Arts in Challenging Times," by W. Francis English. It is reassuring to know that "think" pieces have good readership among our alumni. A number of readers disagreed with some statements in the McGrew article and expressed their reactions to the editor; they were invited to put their thoughts on paper for possible use in the magazine, but they declined. However, two other critics meanwhile took pen in hand, and we are glad to present their contributions on pages 14 and 15.

As a reader of the sports pages it has occurred to us that if a football player yearned for publicity he should concentrate, not on sensational play, but on getting himself injured, preferably early in the season. In this way he would assure himself of regular mention in the daily accounts of practice sessions. The star who makes a few touchdowns on Saturday grabs the headlines for a day, but come Monday the injured boy is back in the news. It goes like this: Monday—"Joe Bokes, whose toe was injured when a teammate stepped on it in a huddle, was able to take limbering up exercises today." Tuesday—"Bill Doakes was tried out in the spot formerly held by the injured Joe Bokes." Wednesday—"Joe Bokes reinjured his toe today while putting on his football pants." Thursday—"Joe Bokes was back in uniform today, but complained of head noises." Friday—"Coach Blank said it was doubtful that Joe Bokes would see action Saturday." (All names fictitious). And so it goes. Full sympathy to the poor guy who gets banged up and would give his eye teeth to get back in action. But he has become the central figure in the daily workout story, which amounts to little more than a hospital list. Perhaps this pattern has been set by a chain of circumstances. One can only speculate that no seasoned observer was on hand at the practice to make a report; maybe no one could tell exactly what was going on; and maybe the coach was adhering to the code of the profession, to say nothing more precedent-shattering than, "Wooster Tech will probably murder us Saturday."

How we strayed into the mine-laden field of sports is a mystery, and it's time we returned to safer ground. Let's go back to the changes and hopes that mark a new publishing year. Even the casual reader (and we have *that* kind, too) will surely notice that the cover design has been revamped, rather drastically, we think, and that other changes are made inside the magazine this month. Whenever we reach perfection in the appearance of the *Alumnus*, we will put a stop to this annual face-lifting. (Incidentally, the magazine finished in a third place tie for appearance in the 1958-59 national magazine competition of the American Alumni Council). We have the support of eminent authorities in our attempts to change things for the better. We string along with Bruce Barton, who said, "When you're through changing, you're through," and with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who observed: "There are no birds in last year's nest."

J.C.T.

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