

*The*  
**KENTUCKY  
ALUMNUS**



**RICHARD CHARLES STOLL—1895**  
Alumnus, Trustee and Friend

Volume XVI

FEBRUARY, 1945

Number 1

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21

# Lest We Forget!

February 3, 1945

Former men students in Service .....	6,354
Former women students in Service .....	298
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Total Students .....	6,652
Staff members in Service .....	178
<hr/>	
Duplicates .....	6,830
	107
	<hr/>
	6,723

## CASUALTIES—169

Rose, Earl Bonner, Jr.	Lexington	Killed in action, Italy, 9-30-44
Alfrey, Malcolm P.	Lexington	Killed in action, China, 8-23-44
Duff, William Howard, Jr.	Hardy	Killed in action, Europe,
Moore, Carleton C., Jr.	Lexington	Killed in action, England, 10-15-44
Styles, Joseph A.	Worcester, Mass.	Plane crash
Payne, Joseph H., Jr.	Lexington	Killed in action, France, 4-28-44
Ellis, George Samuel	Stanton	Killed in action, France, 9-14-44
Littrell, Leon Glenn	Winchester	Killed in action, Belgium, 10-25-44
Wisner, Oscar Evans	Danville	Killed in action, 5-5-44
Melbourne, John W.	Georgetown	Killed in action, France, 9-11-44
Coons, Brooks M.	Lexington	Killed in action, Germany, 11-20-44
Grayson, Henry T.	Lexington	Killed in action, 11-21-44
Gilliam, Clyde S.	Livingston	Killed in action, Italy,
Turner, Henry F., Jr.	Paducah	Killed in action, France, 11-24-44
Fish, John W.	Louisville	Killed in action, S. Pacific,
Baker, Wm. Harold	Lexington	Killed in action, England
Clore, John Greenwood	Prospect	Plane accident, Georgia, 12-10-44
Parrish, Rhodes S.	Paris	Killed in action, Europe, 5-27-44
Huhlein, Frederick E.	Louisville	Pneumonia, Italy, 11-11-44
Oldham, Robert M.	Lexington	Wounds received in action,
		New Guinea, 11-23-44
Greenwell, Charles E.	New Haven	Killed in action, France, 11-30-44
Jones, Bryant O.	Lexington	Wounds received, in Germany, 12-13-44
Masters, James Edwin	Lexington	Killed in action, Germany, 12-14-44
Gard, Richard Ernst	Lexington	Killed in action, England, 12-15-44
Sanders, Jesse A., Jr.	Nicholasville	Killed in action, India, 10-27-44
McNash, Capel Weems	Lakewood, Ohio	Killed in action,
Walker, St. Clair	Lexington	Killed in action, Germany, 1-1-45
Karr, Edmund Powell	Lexington	Killed in action, Belgium, 1-6-45
Cole, William Robert	Hazard	Killed in action,
Cantrill, Lewis Franklin	Greensburg	Killed in action, Belgium, 1-7-45
Jones, Kenneth Byron	Yosemite	Killed in action, Belgium, 12-26-44
Blumer, Philip Edward	Lexington	Killed in action, India, 5-26-44
Wilson, William Clark, Jr.	Lexington	Killed in action, Luzon, 1-45
Mattingly, Spencer E., Jr.	Versailles	Killed in action, Luxembourg, 1-24-45
Matthews, Church Myall	Maysville	Killed in action, Holland, 12-18-44
Parker, Samuel Fletcher	Somerset	Illness (Tenn.) 2-6-45

(Continued on Page 34)

# The Kentucky Alumnus

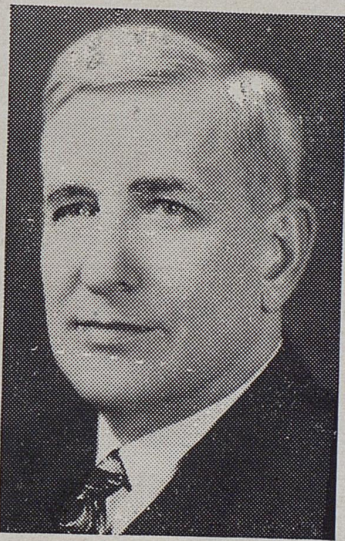
A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

## UNIVERSITY STAFF, ALUMNI OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

The first observation of Founders Day on the campus of the University was an event not soon to be forgotten. The idea was conceived by President Donovan and for months plans have been in progress so that on February 22, 1945, the University looked back to another year of the same date when a legislature of the Commonwealth accepted the terms of the Justin A. Morrell Land Grant Act establishing an agricultural and mechanical college in Kentucky.

Owing to war time conditions only faculty, students local alumni and near-by friends could attend the exercises of the day, but they were there in goodly number seeming to rejoice in the celebration of another great holiday such as was done in years gone by when a program and a recess from school duties was the order of the day.

There were four parts to the day's program. From 10 a. m. until noon in Memorial Hall the audience were privileged to enjoy a program, replete with dignity, beauty and commemorative of the courage of the early educational workers in the State. President Donovan presided and the invocation was given by Dr. William Clayton Bower now a lecturer in the Department of Sociology in the University. Mrs.



GOV. SIMEON S. WILLIS  
Banquet Speaker



LIEUT. COL. JOE T. LOVETT  
Banquet Speaker

Lela Cullis presided at the organ and a baritone solo, "High Flight" was sung by Mr. Robert Kuhlman.

The address of the day was given by Dr. Frank L. McVey, President Emeritus of the University, and his subject was "A Background for Observance of Founders Day at the University of Kentucky." The full text of Dr. McVey's address is printed in this issue of the Alumnus.

A message from the student body was conveyed by Miss Betty Anne Ginochio, a Junior student in the University, who spoke for her fellow students taking for her subject, "Contemporary Builders."

Misses Mary Frances Helmick, Betty Harris Russell and Ann Cowgill, all students of the Music Department of the University sang Rogers' "The Last Song," and the closing number, the National Anthem, sung by the assembly was led by Miss Mildred Lewis.

An exhibit designed to reveal the history of the University was arranged on the first floor of the Library under the personal direction of Professor Ezra Gillis, former registrar of the University now retired from that duty but as director of the Bureau of Source Materials on Higher Edu-

(Continued on Page 5)

# The Kentucky Alumnus

Official Organ of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky published quarterly on the campus of the University, at Lexington. Subscription to non-members, \$1. Membership (Type A) in the Association includes subscription to the Alumnus.

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Marguerite McLaughlin ..... Editor  
G. Lee McClain ..... Manager Editor  
Helen King ..... Associate Editor

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## President Donovan Appreciates Former President's Book

Since the last Alumnus was published, "The University is a Place—A Spirit" compiled by Frances Jewell McVey and containing addresses, papers and letters written by Dr. McVey has come from the press. The book is dedicated to University students, past present and future, and the profits have been given to the Alumni Association. Books may be obtained from The Alumni office.

The following letter was written by Dr. Donovan after he received a copy of the book:

Orlando, Florida  
12/12/44

My dear Dr. McVey:

Thank you for your letter of Dec. 5. Your book, "A University Is A Place—A Spirit" came yesterday. It is a beautiful volume. I am greatly pleased with

its appearance. It is the kind of book one loves to hold in his hands. I am so pleased that you have been able to get a book so artistically printed. There are so few lovely books being printed at this time. It is not only a beautiful book but it is also a book of wisdom. The University can be proud of it as it is proud of you and your accomplishments. This volume will help to launch the University of Kentucky Press. It will be the best advertisement the Kentucky Press could have. . . .

We are indebted to Mrs. McVey for the many, many hours of work she has given in assembling your addresses and papers. . . .

Cordially yours,

Herman Donovan.

## Alumnus Heads Union University

W. F. Jones, president of Campbellsville College at Campbellsville, Ky., was elected by the board of trustees of Union University to the presidency of the Baptist Institution on January 5.

Mr. Jones holds a B.S. degree from Georgetown College and in 1937 he received a masters degree from the University. He has served as high school principal at Pineville and Winchester and later as superintendent of city schools at Pineville. He was president of Campbellsville College sixteen years.

## Community Chest Secretary On Faculty

Charles F. Isaackes, executive secretary of the Community War Chest for Lexington and Fayette county is now a visiting lecturer in the University's department of Social Work. He will serve through the winter quarter.

## "Kentucky"

At the Fall meeting of the Kentucky Club in Shreveport, La., when good fellows got together for old times sake, Mr. A. F. Crider, consultant geologist of Shreveport, and a graduate of the University in 1902 read the following lines which he had written on "D" Day.

## KENTUCKY

Kentucky, with its ribboned streams  
And wooded hills, abounds.  
Its jeweled cities grace her realm,  
And work of toiling hands resounds.

Her mountain slopes grow sturdy oaks,  
Her bosomed hills are ribbed with coal.  
Her buried sands of peons gone  
Yield up their store of "liquid gold."

Precious lead and zinc and spar  
From Salem's faulted mines  
Supply the growing war's demand  
As soon as they have refined.

Her soils of richest sandy loam,  
On blue grass farm and glen  
Supply the ever constant need  
Of craving beast and valorous men.

The barefoot youth still treads the path  
That leads from school to home,  
And dreams of wealth and peace secure  
Of lands where he may roam.

The air of daring still is breathed  
Around the family hearth.  
No sacrifice is now too great  
To make a lasting peace on earth.

The WAC, the WAVE, the hardy lad  
All join a peace to gain,  
That home and freedom, cherished most,  
May now and ever more remain.

The onward march of time and ken  
Finds this on every eager face:  
To keep abreast, to forge ahead,  
To keep Kentucky in the race.

A. F. Crider, Shreveport, La.  
June 6, 1944.

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

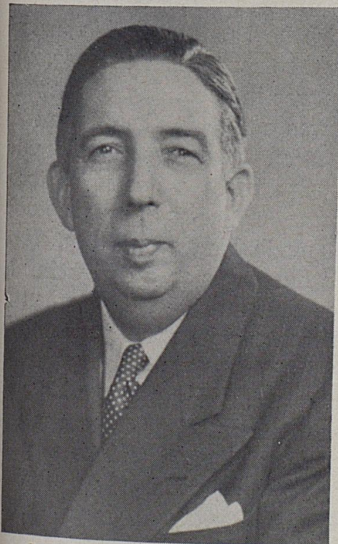
## University Staff, Alumni Observe Founders Day

(Continued from Page 3)

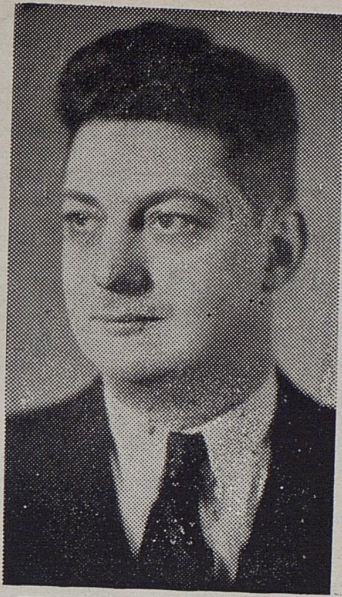
ocation extremely active in the obtaining and recording of data concerning former students of the University. The exhibition was opened from February 19 and was visited by hundreds of guests.

A reception and tea was held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the second floor of the library and at this time a portrait of Mr. Richard C. Stoll was unveiled by Richard P. Stoll and was presented to the University, on behalf of the Alumni, by Mr. James Park. President Donovan accepted the gift for the University and both the presentation and the acceptance bespoke the affectionate regard in which Mr. Stoll is held. The portrait was painted by Mr. Edmund Giesbert of Chicago, Ill., and the committee representing the Alumni Association was composed of L. K. Frankel, chairman, G. Davis Buckner and H. D. Palmore.

Mr. Grover Creech, president of the Alumni Association, presided at the first annual Found-



**GROVER CREECH**  
President of Alumni



**THOMAS R. UNDERWOOD**  
Toastmaster

ers Day banquet, which was served in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union building at 7 p. m. Mr. Thomas R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, acted as toastmaster and Governor Simeon Willis addressed the guests taking for his topic "The University and the State." The University Women's Glee Club gave a program of charming musical numbers under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis and with Miss Ruth Pace as accompanist. The closing address on the program was given by Lieutenant Colonel Joe T. Lovett whose subject was "Founders—Keepers."

It seemed a pity that the many alumni of the University who could not be present would not have opportunity to get a message from the campus and a broadcast program was arranged over WHAS from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. and at that time President Donovan spoke briefly on, "What is Founders Day?" "Greetings to Kentuckians" were expressed by Governor Willis and Dr. McVey gave a 4 minute talk

in which he closed the impressive program of the day. Music for the broadcast was furnished by the University choiristers, Miss Mildred Lewis directing.

A letter dated February 10 was sent from the Alumni office to Alumni whose addresses are registered and the announcement contained the proposed program and called attention of former graduates and students to the broadcast which was planned for those unable to be present for the day.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Dean of the University and Registrar, was chairman of the committee on arrangements and other members were Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Helen King, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dr. Tom Clarke, Mr. George Roberts, Mr. Ezra Gillis, Mr. Elmer Sulzer, Mr. H. D. Palmore, Dean P. P. Boyd, and E. B. Farris.

## M'Guffey Resumed Legal Practice in Lexington

Col. Erle McGuffey, for two years judge advocate general with the Ninth Air Force, has been placed on inactive duty and resumed his law practice in Lexington in January.

Colonel McGuffey, who participated in the campaigns of Egypt-Lybia, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and France, was released under a policy whereby officers and men over 38, particularly those who have had long duty overseas, may be returned to an inactive status. He will remain in the Army Reserve subject to recall to active duty until six months after the war. Colonel McGuffey went into active service in March, 1941.

Colonel McGuffey received an A.B. degree from the University in 1916 and the degree of LL.B in 1919.

# PORTRAIT OF R. C. STOLL PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

A portrait of Richard Charles Stoll of Lexington was presented to the University, as a gift from Alumni and friends, at an appropriate ceremony of February 22. James Park made the presentation and the gift was accepted by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University. The event was a feature of the first Founder's Day program inaugurated this year to commemorate the date (February 22) on which the Kentucky Legislature accepted the terms of the Morrill Land Grant Act establishing an Agricultural Mechanical College in Kentucky.

Mr. Stoll, "Dick" to his many devoted friends, was graduated from State College in 1895 and received an LL.B degree from Yale two years later. He returned to Lexington and, having been admitted to the bar, began his law practice. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees of State College in 1898 and has continued as a guiding influence for the institution every year of the intervening time, although for a few years along about the turn of the century he was not a member of the Board. Having been re-appointed, he became vice-chairman of the entire Board of Trustees in 1917 and has been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees since May 8, 1918.

Much could be written of Mr. Stoll concerning his professional, civic, political and educational activities, but those cold facts in no way would give a picture of his worth to the community, his party or the University. His private law practice was his great



JAMES PARK

interest for about a decade and then he became a corporation lawyer with the Lexington Water Co.; Kentucky Traction and Terminal Co., and the Lexington Gas Co. He is general counsel for the Southeastern Greyhound Lines; Consolidated Coach Corporation; Alabama Bus Co.;



PRES. DONOVAN

Union Transfer Co.; Kentucky Traction and Terminal Co., and the Lexington Utilities Co. He is a director of the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Lexington and the Kentucky Securities Corporation. He is a member of the American Bar Association, and City of New York Bar Association, Kentucky State Bar Association (president from 1910 to 1914), Phi Beta Kappa Alpha, Society of Sons of American Revolution, Book and Gavel, Southern Society of New York, and many other local and national clubs. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Stoll, a leader in the Republican party, was elected Judge of the Fayette County Circuit Court in 1921 and served for ten years.

An honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on Mr. Stoll in 1913 by the University and he became a Life member of the Alumni Association in 1916, a membership which he has renewed financially several times when the organization was in need. For many years he was active in the Alumni Association and was a decided favorite when a choice of toastmaster or after-dinner speaker was made. He was friendly, clever and humorous to a delightful degree and much enjoyed when as a raconteur he spun yarns about the "old day" on the campus or elsewhere. As a speaker his serious contemplations were given in a masterful style and as a guest he is always among the most welcomed. Perhaps generosity, a characteristic of his entire family

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Patricia I  
With AR

From " has come Park, grad in 1935, w the Ameri The letter ber 28 aft weeks earl would like "The Tale the ARC." of the trip stew and Day." Hop New Year' to regular combat tro pressed he being able really neede

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**PATRICIA PARK**

**Patricia Park  
With ARC In France**

From "Somewhere in France" has come a letter from Patricia Park, graduate of the University in 1935, who is now on duty with the American Red Cross abroad. The letter was written on December 28 after leaving London two weeks earlier. Miss Park says she would like to write a book entitled "The Tale of Two Cities as told by the ARC." Among the hardships of the trip she included "eating stew and beans on Christmas Day." Hoping to get to Paris by New Year's eve and later to get to regular assignment for the combat troops Miss Park expressed her great pleasure at being able to work "where it is really needed."

**Special to the Alumni**

Kentucky beat Tennessee a return game in Lexington by a score of 40 to 34 on Saturday night, Feb. 17, and on Monday night, February 19, defeated Ohio University at Athens by a score of 61 to 38. Kentucky beat Cincinnati in the last game of the season, February 24, by 65-35.

**Capt. A. Betz Has  
Important Job**

Captain Albert L. Betz., Danville, Ky., is the executive officer for a photographic reconnaissance squadron at a English photo station.

It is his job to handle the administrative affairs of his squadron. His job, like that of every other man on the station, plays an important part in the efficient operation of the station and the suc-



**CAPTAIN A. L. BETZ**

cessful execution of the photo squadron's assignment: that of obtaining valuable aerial pictures of German troop and supply movements, lines of communications, and defense and industrial installations, so that allied air and ground forces will know just when and where to strike the enemy yet another devastating and destructive blow.

Prior to entering the Army in March 1942, he was a teacher at the University of Kentucky. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1934 and his Master of Arts degree in 1938, at the University. He has been in the European theater of operations since June 1943.



**ELIZABETH J. SIMPSON**

**Elizabeth J. Simpson  
With Red Cross In Hawaii**

Elizabeth J. Simpson, daughter of Col. C. M. Simpson, Jr., Arlington, Va., has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Simpson was employed by the War Department in Arlington, Va. She is a graduate of the American High School, Manila, P. I., and attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the University of Kentucky.

**Ky. in National Tourney**

Kentucky's basketball team, champions of the South Eastern Conference for 1944-45, has accepted an invitation to play in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 22. The Wildeats will be entered in the Eastern Division of the Tournament. The Eastern Division winners will play the victors in the Western Division on March 27. The final event for Basketball will take place March 29.



**DON WHITEHEAD**  
Associated Press War Correspondent

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# ACE WAR CORRESPONDENT ADDRESSES KENTUCKY PRESS MEN

Don Whitehead, Associated Press War Correspondent, a former student of the University, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at the Brown Hotel in Louisville January 19-20. Mr. Whitehead's stay in the States was for a very limited time and he has already returned to the European theatre of war. He was accompanied from New York to Louisville by his wife, formerly Marie Patterson of Pineville, and was joined there by his brother, Kyle Whitehead, and Mrs. Whitehead (Ava Cawood) of Harlan.

To quote the Lexington Herald's editorial of January 22, "Don Whitehead, Kentucky's ace war correspondent, former Harlan County correspondent of the A.P., flew to Egypt and joined Montgomery and the British Eighth Army, went across Africa with them, was in the invasion of Sicily and at the Anzio beachhead, in England during Eisenhower's preparations, and was one of four newspaper correspondents with the first move of the Normandy invasion. He landed under fire on the bloody beach, saw men digging foxholes with bare hands under a hail of bullets, rode with Patton, sent the first story out of Paris and went into Aachen with the liberators. As A.P. correspondent he has probably seen more of the fighting fronts of the theatre of war in Europe, Africa and the Mediterranean than any other Kentuckian because his duties have taken him where most was happening at the time."

In his formal address before



DON AND MARIE (Mrs. Don) PATTERSON WHITEHEAD

the Kentucky Press Association members Saturday morning, January 20, Mr. Whitehead said: "The Germans lost the battle of the Belgian bulge because they underestimated the American ability to react efficiently when surprised and to stand firm in a desperate situation. The Americans were caught unprepared by the terrific German offensive but they ruined the Germans when they kept von Rundstedt from wheeling northward to Liege. If von Rundstedt had done that there would have been no way to supply our forces and at least one entire army would have been

wiped out. As long as we could keep them from cutting in behind our forces and headed west it was only a matter of time until we chopped them down."

Mr. Whitehead landed on Normandy beachhead ninety minutes after the first troops and, as has been said, was the first correspondent to enter liberated Paris. In his formal address he described the section of the beachhead he saw on D-Day with troops pinned down shoulder to shoulder under the murderous fire.

"The heroism and sacrifices of that day are things that should never be forgotten," he said.



DON AND KYLE

“Sheer guts secured that toehold in fortress Europe.

#### Supplies Bugged Drive

“Many officers were killed as they landed and their men were without leadership. Soldiers were digging foxholes with their fingers until they bled.

“From the looks of that section of the beachhead I thought we had failed. So thick were the men on the strip that anywhere a bullet hit it either killed or wounded.”

“The speed with which the Allies moved baffled the Germans

and was responsible for the push-back across France, but lack of supplies eventually bogged the armies down,” Whitehead said.

“If we had had enough supplies to keep going when we reached the Siegfried Line, we could have crossed the Rhine early in October and the German offensive never could have occurred. The Germans were caught flat-footed.”

#### Slow-Going Predicted

Whitehead warned that Nazism would not be dead when the German Army is defeated. He said

little-known and specially selected Nazis now are being groomed in the German Underground to carry on the ideology after the peace. He said he has seen documents outlining schools to be conducted to keep alive the Nazi doctrine.

Because of the many imponderables involved, Whitehead would not predict the date of the war's end, stating only that “it will not be over in Europe before next fall.”

He predicted slow going for many bitter months on both the western and eastern European fronts.

#### U. K. Graduate Named Law Dean At Tufts

Dr. Robert B. Stewart of the State Department, Washington, D. C., a graduate of the University of Kentucky at Lexington with two degrees, has been named dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., according to an announcement made by Leonard Carmichael, president of the College.

Dr. Stewart received his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1931, and his M.A. degree in 1932, and holds a master of arts in law from the Fletcher School. After his return from a year's study in England, under a Carnegie fellowship, Harvard University awarded him his doctor of philosophy degree.

For the past six years Dr. Stewart has served as a member of the State Department's division of European affairs and British Commonwealth division, of which he is assistant chief.

# JAMES PARK PRESENTS STOLL PORTRAIT

The complete text of Mr. Park's presentation on February 22, is as follows:

"We are assembled here this afternoon to pay tribute and homage to a distinguished alumnus of the University of Kentucky—the man who has a longer record of service as a trustee than any other person who ever sat upon its board.

"In the fall of 1891, Richard C. Stoll enrolled as a freshman in what was then the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky. During the next four years, he not only stood high as a student, but also took a prominent part in the extra-curricular activities of the institution. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity; played fullback on the football team; was captain of the track team and manager of the baseball team. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1895. In 1897, he received his law degree from Yale University and entered upon a long and brilliant career as lawyer, jurist and civic leader.

"Judge Stoll is a past president of the Kentucky State Bar Association and has been a director from Kentucky of the American Jurisprudence Society. From 1921 to 1931 he presided as judge of the Fayette Circuit Court and he is recognized by those who practiced before him and by the public generally as one of the ablest judges who ever occupied a judicial bench in this state.

"During World War I, Judge Stoll was chairman of the Committee of Public Safety, member of the Kentucky Council of Defense, member from the state-at-

large of the Council of National Defense and head of the Kentucky division of the American Protective League. He has also served on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and on the Citizens Advisory Committee appointed by the Governor of Kentucky to recommend a plan of reorganization of the state government.

"The foregoing is only a brief and incomplete enumeration of the various appointments and positions under which Judge Stoll has faithfully discharged the many duties of trust and confidence reposed in him by the people of this Commonwealth. However, his long and devoted service to the University of Kentucky will alone cause him to be held forever in grateful memory by his fellow citizens. It is a record, considered merely from the standpoint of duration, unequalled in the annals of higher education in this state.

"On February 1, 1898, Governor William O. Bradley appointed Richard C. Stoll, then hardly 22 years of age, to the board of trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Since that date seven Governors—five Democrats and two Republicans—have reappointed him on the board. With the exception of a very short period near the turn of the century, Judge Stoll, at the expiration of his present term, will have been a trustee of the University for 50 consecutive years.

"In 1910, Judge Stoll was appointed to the executive committee of the board of trustees; in 1917 he was chosen vice chairman of the board and since May 8,

# KIRWAN RESIGNS; SHIVELY NAMED

(From Courier-Journal Feb. 18)

Albert D. Kirwin, head football coach at the University of Kentucky since March 1938, was, at his own request and upon the recommendation of the president and dean of the University, transferred from the athletic department to the department of history, through action of the executive committee of the University's board of trustees, in session Saturday morning, February 17, in the offices of President H. L. Donovan.

Bernie A. Shively, member of

1919—a continuous period of 27 years—he has been chairman of the executive committee of the board.

"When Judge Stoll first became a member of the board of trustees the Agricultural and Mechanical College was small, struggling along with inadequate facilities and finances both insufficient and insecure. A few statistical figures will suffice to show the remarkable growth and development of the school during the years Judge Stoll has been on the board of trustees. At the time of his appointment by Governor Bradley, the college had a total enrollment of 376 students. Judge Stoll has had an active part in the promotion of a growth which has reached maximum enrollment of 5,596 students. The college had 20 graduates in 1898. Classes at recent commencements have numbered as many as 764 graduates. In 1898, only 574 persons had graduated from the school since its very beginning. Since then, the University has awarded diplomas to 12,090 men and women, who have completed the

(Continued on Page 33)



**BERNIE A. SHIVELY**

the athletic department staff at the University since 1927 and athletic director since March 1938, was named by the executive committee to assume the coaching job vacated by Mr. Kirwan for the duration of the war. Mr. Shively will continue to fulfill his duties as athletic director.

Kirwan's appointment to the history department staff will become effective Sept. 1, 1945, and President Donovan and Dean Leo M. Chamberlain recommended to the board, which recommendation was approved, that Mr. Kirwan be granted a year's sabbatical leave for 1945-'46 to study toward his Ph.D. degree.

The former coach holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky, and the M. A. degree from the University of Louisville. He has been teaching in the history department at the University, in addition to his other duties, for approximately two and one-half years.

**Will Select Assistants**

According to the action of the committee, Mr. Shively will be authorized to select assistant football coaches "In recommending

Mr. Shively to the dual position, I consulted with the Athletic Council and the dean of the University," said President Donovan, "and the suggestion was unanimously adopted." Members of the Athletic Council are: President Donovan chairman; Dean W. D. Funkhouser, Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher, Prof. M. E. Ligon, Dean Alvin E. Evans, Jean Crabb, junior class representative and Norman Chrisman, senior class representative.

Mr. Kirwan is a native of Louisville, and was graduated from the University in 1926. He was captain of his freshman football team, captain on the 1926 varsity team, president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Student Council, Keys, Thirteen, Lamp and Cross, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu Social fraternity.

From 1927 to 1931 he taught at Male high school in Louisville, and from 1931 to 1938 taught at du Pont Manual, Louisville, coaching football at both schools.

Shively holds the B. S. degree from the University of Illinois where he was an All-American player under Robert Zuppke. He came to the University the September following his graduation, as line coach and track coach, at the same time that Harry Gamage, also an Illinois man, was named head football coach.

He holds an M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky, and was acting head of the department of physical education at the time he was appointed athletic director.

During his tenure at the University, Mr. Shively has served as head track coach and baseball coach.

Commenting on his resignation yesterday, he said, "I have enjoyed the finest co-operation from all my associates—Bernie Shively, Dr. Donovan, and Dean



**AB KIRWAN**

Chamberlain. I want to thank the high school coaches and loyal alumni and the press for the excellent support they have given the university teams while I have been here.

"I would like to urge all friends of the university to help Shive in the big task he had ahead of him. No school ever had a finer gentleman and truer sportsman to head its coaching staff than we have in Shive."

A native of Paris, Ill., Shively was an all-American guard at Illinois in 1926. He came to U.K. as line coach under Harry Gamage in '27 and was made athletic chief in '38. He is 42 years old.

"I'm very sorry Ab chose history over football," he said by phone. "He and I have been and will continue to be the best of personal friends. He is an excellent teacher and leader.

"I'll name my assistants as soon as possible, but naturally I can't say who I may have in mind," he said. "And once we get under way, we shall need the co-operation of every high school coach in the State. I want all of them to feel that they are always welcome at U. K."

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## Introducing Lieutenant Colonels

### John L. Carter

Major John L. Carter of Lexington has been promoted to a Lieutenant-Colonelcy at the headquarters of the 10th Army in the Central Pacific area. Colonel Carter, a graduate of the University in 1936 was a member of the military faculty at the University before being assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala. In 1943 he attended the Infantry Officers' School at Fort Benning and in January, 1944, went to Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. After a short duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he went to the Pacific area late last summer.

### David W. Harp, Jr.

With nearly 150 combat operations to its credit the B-24 bomber squadron commanded by Lt. Colonel David W. Harp, Jr., veteran pilot of Lexington, recently received the War Department Unit Citation.

Colonel Harp, whose four and a half years of active duty with the Air Forces have taken him through a career of varied flying duties, was promoted to his present rank while flying combat missions from his Italian base. He entered the Army on March 23, 1940, and was commissioned on November 15 of the same year when he was graduated from Kelly Field Texas pilot training school. Assigned for two years as an instructor at Randolph Field, Texas, he later transferred to duty with the heavy, four engine Liberators and was assigned to his present squadron at its organization in 1943.

Colonel Harp attended the University in 1941. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross; the

Air Medal with three Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters and has led his squadron on 43 of its long-range combat missions.

### Lloyd B. Ramsey

Lloyd B. "Feller" Ramsey of Somerset, a graduate of the College of Education in 1940, was advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel while serving in Belgium.

Col. Ramsey returned to the states recently and while on furlough attended several of the University football games. He is a former athlete and "K" man and is a life member of the Alumni Association. Immediately following his graduation Colonel Ramsey entered active service. He has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and at Ft. Bragg,



ALUMNUS EDITOR GOES DANCING

N. C. While in the University he was chosen Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C., Captain of Scabbard and Blade and Vice President of Lamp and Cross.

Mrs. Ramsey, formerly Glenna Burton of Somerset, was graduated from the University in 1939 and resides at Somerset.

### **Benjamin J. Butler**

Major Benjamin J. Butler was promoted to a Lieut.-Coloneley last November while on duty in Italy. Colonel Butler has been overseas about two years and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He was graduated from the University in 1941.

### **Robert G. Chambers**

Lt. Colonel Robert G. Chambers, who was graduated from the University in 1930, has been serving for the past 14 months in China with the Fourteenth Air Force. Alumni files show Colonel Chambers as an Army Officer at the 99th Base Headquarters at Godman Field, Fort Knox, in 1943 and at an overseas replacement depot at Goldboro, N. C., in 1944 overseas.

### **Stanley I. Hand**

Lt. Colonel Stanley I. Hand, of Louisville, has been appointed director of air training at Langley Field, Va. Colonel Hand, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, and a Presidential Unit Citation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, enlisted as a cadet in the Air Corps in November of 1939 after completing three years study at the University.

### **Gilbert O. Wymond**

Lt. Colonel Gilbert O. Wymond, of Louisville, and three other P-47 pilots who led the first French-flown Thunderbolt flight



**CAPT. KATHERINE ST. JOHN PROMOTED**

Katherine L. St. John, Frankfort, Kentucky, has been promoted from captain to major at Ninth Air Force headquarters in France where she is WAC staff director and commander of the headquarters and headquarters WAC detachment.

As WAC staff director, Major St. John is responsible for the Ninth's WACS at headquarters, Ninth Bombardment Division and Ninth Service Command. The girls hold key positions as stenographers, cryptographers, radio and teletype operators.

into action, have been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French. One of the oldest pilots in terms of service in the Mediterranean area Colonel Wymond already has the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, three

A former reporter on the State Journal, Major St. John has been overseas since July, 1943. She was graduated with the first WAC officer candidate class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, in August, 1942, and accompanied one of the first WAC detachments to arrive overseas. Before going to France, Major St. John served in England. Before joining the Ninth Air Force, she was with the Eighth Fighter command.

Major St. John is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Class of 1932.

Presidential Unit Citations and, up to June of 1944, had been decorated with the Air Medal and eleven Clusters for taking part in 140 combat missions. He is a former student of the University and enlisted in 1941.



**MARTHA A. BRUBAKER**

**Martha A. Brubaker  
In England**

Martha A. Brubaker, Sheridan, Pa., has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Brubaker was a playground supervisor at Girard College, Philadelphia, and previously taught home economics at the Wilson High School, Westlawn, Pa. She is a graduate of the Schaefferstown, Pa., High School, Juanita College, Huntingdon, Pa., and attended the University of Kentucky.

**Portrait Of R. C. Stoll  
Presented To University**

*(Continued from Page 6)*

connection, could be called Mr. Stoll's most outstanding characteristic. He is generous in his time, his ability and his money. No group could appreciate this fact more than faculty, alumni and administrative officials of the University. Three times since he was graduated from the University he has been called upon to assist in the selection of a presi-

dent for his Alma Mater. He worked until he had satisfied his desires and opinions and with his colleagues cast his ballot or gave his opinion after only the most careful consideration. The naming of Stoll Field for "Dick" Stoll was a small testimonial of his appreciation in which he was held.

In presenting a portrait of this outstanding alumnus the Alumni Association has again shown the value placed on his lifetime of service. During the last fifty years only one other picture of an alumnus has been presented by the general group to the University. Former president, acting presidents and well known professors have been the subjects of this honor but Joseph Hoeing Kastle and Richard Charles Stoll are the only Alumni so distinguished.

Mr. Stoll was married September 24, 1919, to Miss Angelene Chestnut of Danville, Ky. Their son, Richard Pindell Stoll (named for his paternal grandfather) is a graduate in Arts and in Law from the University and is a practicing attorney in Lexington.

**U. K. Engineering College  
Revises Curricula For Fall**

A complete new curricula for all departments of the College of Engineering, including general courses in aeronautical engineering and communications engineering, has been approved by the University of Kentucky Faculty, to go into effect next September.

The plan proposes to drop the present outline of all curricula for the college as shown in the 1944-'45 catalogue, and will include two options instead of one in electrical engineering, one of the new ones to be communication engineering, and the other to

be the already established course of electrical power engineering.

Two options are also given under mechanical engineering, one being general mechanical and the other the new course in aeronautical engineering. A broader selection of cultural courses has also been included in the curricula, taking in more courses in the humanities and social sciences. Under this heading will come English composition, business English, history, political science, bacteriology, geology, public health, zoology, art, Spanish, psychology, etymology, economics photography, German and business law.

Courses added in the communication engineering curricula will include: electric circuit analysis, radio engineering, radio engineering-receivers; radio engineering-transmitters; high frequency phenomena; fundamentals of electric waves; ultra high frequency; and radiation and propagation. New courses added for the aeronautical curricula include: airplane shop practice; airplane instruments and control airplane design; aeronautical laboratory; aerodynamics of the airplane; airplane problems; airplane structures.

There will be no change in the stated requirements for graduation, and no changes in the mining engineering courses.

**The Cats on All S.E.C. Team**

Jack Tingle, forward; Kenton Campbell, center and Jack Parkinson, guard were selected as members of the All Southeastern Conference team. Honorable mention was given to the two other members of the first team, Wilbur Schu and Johnny Stough. The pictures of the five players are in this edition of the Alumnus and the story was written and pictures selected before the tournament.



## CHAUNCEY FORGEY BECOMES K.P.A. LEADER

Chauncey Forgey of Ashland was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association at the organization's business meeting at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, January 20. Mr. Forgey, a former student of the University, is associated with his father, Mr. B. F. Forgey, in the publication of The Ashland Daily Independent.

The senior Mr. Forgey was president of the Kentucky Press Association thirty years ago. After his election, Mr. Forgey was snapped by an Associated Press photographer as he was chatting with his old friend Don Whitehead who was the distinguished guest speaker at the Press Association meeting.

### Lt. Col. Charles M. Spilman, Of Versailles, Ky., Promoted To Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Spilman, Versailles, Ky., Special Services Officer at Headquarters, Eastern Defense Command, Governors Island, N. Y., was promoted to the rank of colonel January 12.

Colonel Spilman was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Officers' Reserve

Corps upon his graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1924 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

In August, 1940, when a captain, Col. Spilman was ordered to active duty and assigned to the Post Headquarters at Fort Knox, Ky. He later was assigned to Headquarters, Armored Force, as Special Services Officer. In

April, 1942, Col. Spilman went to the Southwest Pacific, where he became Special Services Officer at Army Service Forces headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area.

After 21 months' service overseas, he returned to the U. S., and subsequently was appointed Special Services Officer at Eastern Defense Command headquarters, the post which he now holds. Col. Spilman wears the American Defense Service, American Theatre Campaign, and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbons. He and Mrs. Spilman, the former Frances M. Stahel of Versailles, reside on Governors Island with their three children, William S., 16, Susan F., 15, and Charles M., Jr., 8.



### Red Cross In England

Glenna Carr Ballard, Charleston, W. Va., has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Ballard was employed by the Sterne and Manley Company, Chicago, and previously was with the Elk Refining Company, Charleston. She attended the University.

### Remember The Red Cross

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS





MRS. MARY EDITH ENGLE

**Psychologist Returns  
From Wasp Duties For AAF**

Having completed a highly essential job for the Allies and the AAF, Mary Edith Engle, who has served more than two years as a Women's Airforce Service Pilot, has returned to the States and to other civilian work. Her last assignment was at the Fifth Ferrying Group, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Engle was graduated

from the University in 1937 and took her Masters degree in 1940. She was married to Lt. William R. Engle of the United States Navy. She has ferried planes throughout the United States for the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command. She has more than 1,100 hours in the air and has made dozens of deliveries of fighting air-craft for the ATC including the large two-engine transport planes.

**Alumna Serves  
In England**

Second Lt. Arminta H. Roberts of Osborn, Ky., is now head physician therapist at an Army general hospital in England. She was graduated from the University in 1942 and completed a course in physical therapy at Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C. She served as physical therapy aide at Battery General hospital, Rome, Georgia, and also at Fort McClellan, Georgia, before going abroad.

**Clyde Johnson Signs  
Contract With Rams**

The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League announced on January 3 that they had received a signed contract from Lt. Clyde Johnson of the Army to play with the Rams after the War. Lt. Johnson is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and as a member of the Fourth Infantry football team was named a member of the 1944 Associated Press All Service eleven. Johnson, a native of Ashland, Ky., was selected in 1942 on All American and All Southeastern Conference teams while performing with the Wildcats.



**Rebecca R. Dudley  
Goes To France**

Rebecca R. Dudley, Pembroke, Ky., has arrived in France to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital social worker. Before her overseas assignment, Miss Dudley served with the Red Cross at Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Previously, she was with the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration, Hopkinsville. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1934.

**Miss Vera Briscoe  
New Research Assistant**

Miss Vera Briscoe, who received her Master of Arts degree from the University in 1944, has been appointed research assistant in the Bureau of Business Research at the University. Miss Briscoe, a graduate of McMurray College, served as an assistant in the Bureau from September, 1942, until last October and she was enrolled as a graduate student. She is the author of "The Poll Tax as a Voting Prerequisite" which was published in the bulletin of the National Tax Association last November.



PAUL PORTER

### Porter On Federal Communications Commission

Paul A. Porter of Kentucky, formerly publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, was confirmed by the senate January 18 as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Porter, former University of Kentucky student and former Lexington newspaperman, became legal advisor for C.B.S. with headquarters in Washington in 1938 and was made assistant to Chester Davis, representative of Agriculture on the National defense Commission in 1940. A short time later he became a deputy OPA administrator in charge of rents under Leon Henderson. He was associate administrator of War Food Administration with the Department of Agriculture in 1943 and handled publicity for the Democratic National Committee during the fourth-campaign for President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Porter was formerly Miss Bessie E. Benton of Winchester. The Porters reside in Washington, D. C.

## \$1,000,000 Structure Will Be Dedicated To State's War Dead

Tentative contracts for plans involving expenditure of approximately \$1,750,000 for construction of a War Memorial field house, a residence hall for women, a food unit, consisting of dining rooms and kitchen where all resident women students may board, and a residence hall for men, were approved Saturday, February 17, by the executive committee of the University of Kentucky board of trustees.

The tentative contract for the field house calls for the employment of John Gillig, Lexington architect, and Ernest Johnson and Hugh Meriwether, Lexington, associates, for drawing the plans and specifications for a \$1,000,000 field house, to be dedicated to Kentuckians who have participated in World War II. The sum specified does not include the tract of land on Euclid avenue where the memorial will be erected. The tract there is already the property of the University and of the state. Nor is equipment for the building included in the sum.

The committee also authorized a contract with Frankel and Curtis, Lexington architects, for the drawing of plans and specifications for a residence hall for women, to cost \$300,000. The hall will house approximately 200 girls, and will be erected in the area neighboring Patterson, Boyd and Jewell Halls, at the northeastern corner of South Limestone street and Euclid avenue. The dining unit, to approximate \$200,000 in cost, will also be under contract to Frankel and Curtis.

A further tentative contract with John F. Wilson, Lexington

architect, for construction of a men's dormitory, to complete the quadrangle of men's residence halls, and to approximate the cost of \$250,000, was also approved.

Money for the erection of the War Memorial field house, was appropriated at two legislative sessions, the Legislature of 1942 appropriating \$400,000 for the biennium, and the General Assembly of 1944 appropriating \$5,200,000 for the construction of public buildings, of which the field house was one. Subject to the approval of Gov. Simeon Willis, this field house will be completed from funds taken from this appropriation.

The two dormitories and the food unit will be built under the Act of 1934 of the General Assembly of Kentucky, which gives the board of trustees the authority to sell bonds for the construction of such buildings, with the guarantee of rental for payment of interest and amortization of bonds.

Contracts for the construction of all of these buildings will be let as soon as materials are released for building, it was said.

Present at the executive committee meeting were President H. L. Donovan, R. P. Hopson, Louisville, acting chairman J. C. Everett, Maysville; H. S. Cleveland, Franklinton; H. D. Palmore, Frankfort; Frank D. Peterson, comptroller and secretary of the board.

### Red Cross—

Many of the University alumni are working with the Red Cross in foreign lands and at home. Any gifts to the Red Cross are gifts to our own and they know what to do for the best interests of humanity.

# The University Is A Place—A Spirit

Reviewed By Tom Clark

It is a good thing that a state and a university take stock of themselves at intervals when their administrations are broken by change. From 1917 to 1940, Dr. Frank LeRond McVey was President of the University of Kentucky. During these twenty-three years both the state and the University had undergone some of their most significant changes in the history of either. Dr. McVey came to the University of Kentucky when it faced two crises. One was an internal struggle within the University's administration; the other was created by conditions of a nation at war. Had there been no other problem for the school than that of facing the uncertainty of a post-war world that would have been sufficient. He found the University in a struggle to throw off the shackles which had kept it a college. Likewise, it was looking into its future in a post-war world to the time when it was to become a respectable university. It is a profitable experience to read Dr. McVey's papers to bring freshly to mind those problems which faced both the University, and the world in which it experienced its greatest development.

Dr. McVey in his thinking towered above the petty problems which dogged his steps from the time he arrived in Lexington in 1917 until his retirement twenty-three years later. His was the laborious task of giving heed to the myriad details of organizing a faculty, of assembling a library and of building a university plant with meager funds which would give decent educational leadership to the Kentucky people. Responsibilities fell upon

his shoulders which should never have rested there. But with all of his tedious burden of administrative detail he was able to see above his trival responsibilities and to take time to dream for a people who so badly needed this service. Dr. McVey's approach to the solution of an urgent current problem, or a plan for the future was by the significant overview method. He saw clearly, not only the momentary problems here which filled his daily routine as a university president, but he took time to think in terms of the greater service of the university to society. The content of his papers amply justify the title of his book, and for those persons who would measure the University in the so-called "practical" terms of purely vocational education, they should stop and reflect on the broader and spiritual implications of the school. In the following paragraph of his final commencement address, "Turning the Page," Dr. McVey produced succinctly his sound philosophy of education:

It is essential always that the principles of sound education shall guide the University of Kentucky. The University must be free and tolerant and hard-working. Fundamental appreciation of the arts and sciences as the basic phases of education needs to be maintained, although understanding of the vocational field and leadership in vocational education should be recognized. If we are to aid in the solution of the problems of the community, of the state, of the nation, of the world, and of human personalities, we must have real foundations in the accumulated wisdom of the past and in the best practices and precepts of the present.

This book was organized on a broad plan. Its divisions include

an intimate view into the working of a great mind, and into the building of a good state university. There are papers which discuss the "University of Kentucky" in many phases of its history, the "University and the President," "The University and the State," "Education," "What is a College Education?," "Remember Kentucky," "The Art Spirit," "Economics," and "Democracy our Heritage." In all of these sections there is the interesting story of a curious and keenly active mind searching for mature answers to the problems of higher education. In his presidential address, which he delivered in Chicago in 1924 to the National Association of State Universities, Dr. McVey showed a statesmanlike sense of the place of the university in society. He answered the cynical critics of the most cynical age in America with the hard sense born of experience as a university president who had dealt realistically with the challenges of higher education.

Throughout his distinguished career President McVey kept uppermost in his mind the fact that education is a functional thing in a society. It was not an accident that the kernel of these papers is ever one of cultural and educational essentiality. The more thoughtful essays are loaded with provocative material, and solutions for problems are based upon the best type of thinking.

That this book is so well organized and so attractively presented is due to the tireless work of Mrs. Frances Jewell McVey. She gave to the editing of this book the best she had, and the results are meritorious. It was no simple matter to collect the huge volume of

papers prepared by Dr. McVey and to select those which best illustrate the history of the University and the thought of its president. In her splendid preface Mrs. McVey presents her husband to his readers in a most human light. She bids the readers welcome to his book with the same gracious hospitality which she welcomed his guests at the threshold of Maxwell Place. Dr. and Mrs. McVey are inseparable parts of a vital quarter of a century of the history and tradition of the University of Kentucky, and it is fitting that they should be so linked in this sturdy and meaningful volume.

*A University is a Place . . . a Spirit* is a book which takes a proud place among the scores of volumes prepared by presidents of American universities. It is a summary of the life work and planning of a man who is spiritually tall. Most significant of all it is a record of a college dear to all of us which became a university. To people who have stood by and watched the University of Kentucky grow, it is a behind the scenes record of the force which gave it momentum. Dr. McVey's book is a magnificent monument to the cultural development of both Kentucky and the nation. In its physical make-up it is as magnificent as is its text. P. J. Conkwright, an alumnus of the University, and a distinguished American book designer rose to the occasion, and created a volume which will always symbolize the highest aspirations of Frank LeRond McVey, President of the University of Kentucky, 1917-1940.

#### Alumni

Get that item of news to the Alumnus. Don't be too shy. Let the others read about you.



GRANT C. KNIGHT

#### Distinguished Professors Selected By Arts Faculty

Grant C. Knight, teacher and author, has been elected to the title of "Distinguished Professor" for 1945 by his associates in the College of Arts and Sciences. This honor has been established by the College of Arts and Sciences as a reward, annually, to those who have done outstanding research and it is also an encouragement to others. Balloting will occur each year.

As a reward the recipient will be given one quarter leave of absence for the purpose of research and writing. At the end of the leave he is required to return to the Campus and present the results of his study to the entire faculty, staff and students. The Board of Trustees has approved the honoring of an able representative of the Arts faculty in this way and the custom of having talks made by four elected members of the faculty hereafter will be abandoned. Mr. Knight will have the winter quarter on leave and will return to give his address

in all probability on some phase of contemporary American literature.

#### Came In 1921

Professor Knight came to the University in 1921, after he had gotten his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Albright college in Gettysburg, Penn. He has taught English at both Sharpsburg State Teachers college (Pa.), and Gettysburg college. He was visiting professor of English at Hunter college, New York city.

Professor Knight's writings are: "Superlatives"—1925, "The Novel in English"—1931, "American Literature and Culture"—1932, "James Lane Allen and the Genteel Tradition"—1935, "The Sealed Well" (verse)—1943. He edited "Readings from the American Mercury"—1926. He has written reviews and articles for literary and scholarly magazines, and for the Dictionary of American Biography.

#### Seventh Championship For Kentucky Basketeers

The Wildcats of the University brought home the South Eastern Conference championship after the tournament in Louisville March 1-3 and defeated in succession Florida, L. S. U., Alabama and Tennessee. It was the Seventh championship for the Rupp men since the organization of the Conference, and it was the fifth victory over Tennessee. The finals were Ky. 39-Tenn. 35.

The hard game was witnessed by a crowd of more than 7,000 fans. The crowd got its money's worth. Each team made 12 field goals and while Kentucky made 15 out of 17 free shots, Tennessee was able to get 11 out of 13 and that was the difference in the score. No more than 3 points ever separated the teams in the first half and four times the score was tied. Except for being tied 30-30 with about nine minutes left to play in the second half Kentucky led by from 1 to 6 points in the last half. The Cats played a great team and won a magnificent victory. They lost only once in the Conference and redeemed themselves by re-organization, come back and the championship.

# RUPPMEN CLOSE GOOD SEASON AND PREPARE TO DEFEND TITLE

The current Kentucky basketball season has been divided into two parts—with Groza and without Groza.

Groza, if you haven't heard, is the big six-foot, six-inch freshman center who departed for the Army on January 13.

Up to and including that unlucky day, the Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp rolled up 11 consecutive and impressive victories

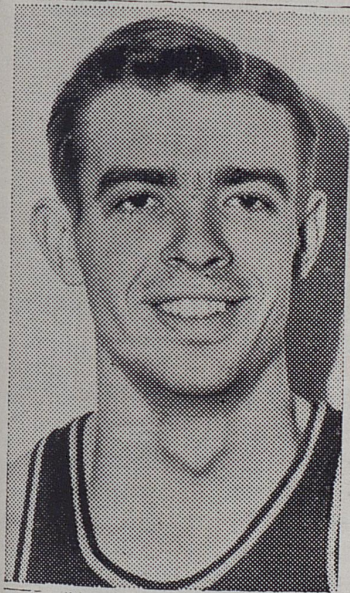


**CHAMPION RUPP**

Here is Kentucky's record to date:

- Kentucky 56, Fort Knox 23.
- Kentucky 56, Berea V-12 32.
- Kentucky 66, Cincinnati 24.
- Kentucky 61, Indiana 43.
- Kentucky 53, Ohio State 48 (One overtime period).

- Kentucky 50, Wyoming 46.
- Kentucky 45, Temple 44.
- Kentucky 62, Long Island University 52 (One overtime period).
- Kentucky 59, Ohio University 46.
- Kentucky 75, Arkansas State 6.
- Kentucky 66, Michigan State 35.
- Kentucky 34, Tennessee 35.
- Kentucky 64, Georgia Tech 58.
- Kentucky 57, Notre Dame 58.
- Kentucky 73, Georgia 37.

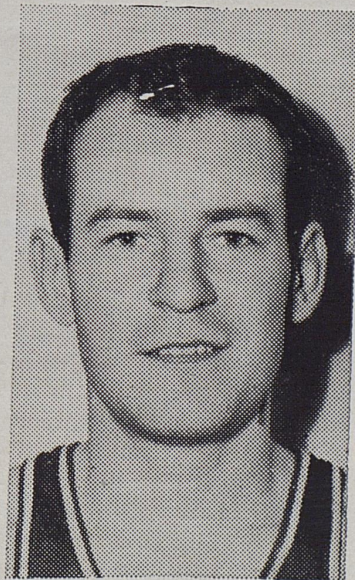


**JACK TINGLE**

over such foes as Temple, Ohio State, Long Island, Indiana, Wyoming and Michigan State.

Since then, the Kentucky team has won three games while losing three.

The first loss was to Tennessee, 34-35, on January 10 at Knoxville. Kentucky lost its second game to Notre Dame at Louisville, 58-57 on January 27, and its third to Michigan State, 66-50 on February 5.



**JACK PARKINSON**



**JOHNNY STOUGH**

Kentucky 51, Georgia Tech 32.  
Kentucky 50, Michigan State 66.

Kentucky finishes its schedules within a month by meeting the University of Georgia Bulldogs January 29 at Lexington and then playing in succession five teams met earlier in the season. The latter games are with Georgia Tech on February 3 at Lexington, Michigan State, February 5 at East Lansing, Mich.; Tennessee, Febru-



**KEN (DUTCH) CAMPBELL**

ary 17, at Lexington; Ohio University, February 19, at Athens, Ohio, and Cincinnati, February 24, at Cincinnati.

All tickets for the return game with Tennessee have been sold for days. The return game with Georgia Tech also was a sell-out, the fifth of the home season in contrast to but one recorded in the 1943-44 year.

The real surprise of the season was supplied by Alex John Groza, 18-year-old Martins Ferry, Ohio, lad, who stepped into the basketball spot left vacant by All-American Bob Brannum, and filled it capably.

Groza looked like a gangly kid in the first three games against weak competition, but he began to roll when the going got tough.

He racked up 15 points against Indiana, 16 against Ohio State, 14 against Wyoming, and then bagged 77 points in three games—27 against Temple, and 25 each against Long Island University and Ohio University. He said farewell to the Kentucky campus with a 14-point performance against

Michigan State. Altogether, he registered 165 solid points in nine games.

In the Ohio State, Temple, Long Island University and Ohio University tilts he was high scorer for Kentucky and in the Wyoming encounter he tied for high with Capt. Jack Tingle.

Tingle has no mean scoring record himself, being high scorer for the Cats in two early season engagements—against Fort Knox and Cincinnati—and in two of the games (Tennessee and Georgia Tech) played since Groza departed. In the first 13 games of the season, he accounted for 68 field goals and 22 free throws for 158 points.

Jack Parkinson, All-Southeastern Conference guard, ranks behind Tingle with 130 points amassed in 13 games on 59 field goals and 12 free throws. Next in order is the veteran forward, Wilbur Schu, who gained a place on the second All-Conference team last season. Wilbur notched 103 points in 13 games, drilling 42 field goals and 19 free throws.

Kenton (Dutch) Campbell, a fullback on last fall's football team, inherited Groza's spot at center. Against Arkansas State, Michigan State, Tennessee and Georgia Tech, he ran his scoring total from a lowly nine points to a more respectable 41. Campbell is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 192 pounds.

Johnny Stough, who has started regularly at a guard position alongside Parkinson, is a creditable defensive player, but he has given little evidence of regaining "the shooting eye" which permitted him to rank high among Alabama high-school basketball scorers last year. Johnny lives at Montgomery, Ala., where he played on the famous Sidney



**WILBUR SCHU**

Lanier high team. A hard worker on the basketball floor, he has been able to register but 35 points in 13 games, including his "biggest scoring spree" of nine points against Georgia Tech. Johnny wears glasses, which are taped to his head when he goes into basketball action.

Other men on the Kentucky squad are: Alonzo Nelson, Richmond, Ky., forward, scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces soon; Ernest Sparkman, six-foot, five-inch forward and center from Carr Creek, Ky.; Deward Compton, six-foot, five-inch center from Nashville, Tenn.; Buddy Parker, Lexington, Ky., watch-charm forward and guard who sparked the Cats to the 62-52 overtime victory over Long Island U.; Bill Sturgill, Prestonsburg, Ky., guard who has seen a lot of action as a substitute while awaiting an Army call; Jack Durham, promising forward from Anchorage, Ky.; Singleton Yeary, 155-pound forward from Nicholasville, Ky.; Jack Schiffli, a forward who received his high-school training at Washington, Ind.; Ed Allin, Lexing-

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ton, Ky., holdover guard, and George Vulich, the six-foot, seven-and-a-half inch center who returned to school from Gary, Ind., after Groza went into the Army.

Dick Derrickson of Lexington, a guard, entered Army service several weeks ago. Jim Howe of Fort Thomas, who starred on the Kentucky football team last fall as a halfback, left school at the end of the first fall quarter to await a call to armed service.

Coach Rupp is hopeful that the Wildcats' record will not be too bad at the end of the season. The Cats will participate March 1-3 in the Southeastern Conference tournament at Louisville, which they won last year.

Dispatches from New York indicate that the Rupp team will be invited again to participate in the Metropolitan Invitation tournament at Madison Square garden. They won two out of three games at the tournament last year.

### **Major General Gullion Retires From Active Duty**

Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, the former judge advocate general of the Army and founder of the provost marshal general's department has been retired from active duty according to an announcement from the War Department on January 2.

General Gullion returned last November from France where he had served as chief of the displaced persons branch at Allied headquarters. In that capacity he helped to draw up plans for rehabilitation of displaced persons found in Germany at the end of the war. He joined General Eisenhower's staff last May.

Editorial-Lexington Herald-Jan. 3

### **General Gullion Retires**

The retirement of Major General Allen W. Gullion, former

judge advocate general of the Army and founder of the provost marshal general's department, relieves from active duty one of the foremost military figures that Kentucky has produced.

Major General Gullion formed the provost marshal general's office and under his direction the provisional government branch of the United States Army was created. This was an innovation. In the last war General Gullion had served throughout and he represented the United States at the Geneva conference at which rules for the treatment of war prisoners were discussed.

His own son, a flier, became a prisoner of war. Had he anticipated that he could not have worked more diligently on all phases dealing with war prisoners.

When relieved as provost marshal general, General Gullion became a member of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff. A West Pointer, holder of the Distinguished Service Medal and Legion of Merit, he has rendered outstanding service.

Editorial-Courier-Journal-Jan. 3

### **Forty Years Of Active Duty As A Soldier**

Major General Allen W. Gullion, of Carrollton, retires at 64 after a career of unusually varied activity in the army. His administrative ability and education guided his advancement into channels General Gullion could hardly have anticipated when, as a young infantry officer, he participated in the Philippine campaign against the Moros.

Already possessed of an A.B. degree from Centre College, General Gullion performed the customary round of duties as an infantryman, taking advantage of the opportunity to graduate in

law at the University of Kentucky while commandant of the cadet corps. His scholastic preparation was completed at the Command and Staff Schools, Army and Navy War Colleges. Then, when World War I came, he was given command of the Second Kentucky Infantry and led it into Mexico, but was recalled to Washington to take charge of the Mobilization Division in the Provost Marshal General's office. When he did get overseas it was as judge advocate of a corps and in that department he rose to the top with the rank of Judge Advocate General. This war brought him the responsibilities of Provost Marshal General and he is credited with the plan for a trained administrative service in liberated European areas. These are just the high spots of forty years' uninterrupted active duty in war and peace.

### **W. J. Moore Is Dean At Eastern**

State Revenue Commissioner, W. J. Moore, professor of economics on leave from Eastern State Teachers College, was elected dean of the College on December 11. The appointment will become effective when Dr. Moore gets his release from his present duties.

Dr. Moore received an A.B. from the University in 1925; a Masters in 1928 and a Doctorate of Philosophy in 1931. He has been professor of economics at Eastern since 1928 and before going to Eastern he served as superintendent of schools at Midway and prior to that was principal of schools in Manchester and Corinth, Ky.

### **Remember The Red Cross**

## ★ *Alma Magna Mater* ★

Anelia Lee Mucci—A daughter was born, November 8, at Port Arthur, Texas, to Sgt. Victor Raymond Mucci and Mrs. Mucci. Sergeant Mucci, of Lexington and Versailles, was graduated from the University in 1936.

\* \* \*

Thomas Reid Padgett—A son was born December 9 at Bowling Field, Washington, D. C., to Lt. Glenn E. Padgett and Mrs. Padgett. Mrs. Padgett was formerly Miss Blanche McCarty of Lexington. Lieutenant Padgett was graduated from the University in 1942.

\* \* \*

James Estil Atherton—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Atherton of Lexington have selected the name of James Estill for their son, born November 9, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Atherton was Miss Lena Belle Foley, before her marriage. Mr. Atherton was graduated from the University in 1934.

\* \* \*

Stephen Michael Benson — A son was born, November 19, to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. G. H. Benson at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Mrs. Benson before her marriage was Miss Eloise Neal, a graduate of the University in 1934 and Colonel Benson was graduated in 1936.

\* \* \*

Alexander McEachin Gess—Mr. William B. Gess and Mrs. Gess (Jane Hamilton) of Lexington have named their son, born November 7, Alexander McEachin. Mr. Gess was graduated from the University in 1928.

James Boyd Wadlington — A son was born, November 25, at Turner Field Army Hospital, to Lt. James E. Wadlington and Mrs. Wadlington, the former Bettie Boyd of Lexington. Lieutenant Wadlington was graduated from the University in 1938. Mrs. Wadlington was graduated in 1936 and received her masters in 1938.

\* \* \*

Forest Thomas Mullikin, Jr.—A son was born December 4 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington to Mr. Forest T. Mullikin and Mrs. Mullikin. Mrs. Mullikin, a graduate of the University in 1942, was formerly Miss Ann Rhoads Hatter. Mr. Mullikin was graduated in 1940.

\* \* \*

Martha Mae Daily—A daughter was born, December 12, in Baltimore, Maryland, to Mr. H. J. Daily and Mrs. Daily. Mrs. Daily was formerly Miss Grace McDaniel of Leitchfield, Ky., Mr. Daily was graduated from the University in 1937.

\* \* \*

Pamela Elizabeth Rose — A daughter was born, December 16, at Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington to Lt. J. P. Rose and Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Rose, formerly Dixie Combs Hellmers of Lexington, was graduated in 1938 and Lieutenant Rose in 1941.

\* \* \*

James Byron Walker—A son was born, November 18, at Woman's Hospital in Detroit, to Mr. Cecil B. Walker and Mrs. Walker of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Mr. Walker, formerly of Lexington, was graduated in 1930.

Robert Summers Young, Jr.—A son was born, November 7, at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, to Lt. Robert Young and Mrs. Young of Georgetown. Mrs. Young, a graduate of the University in 1938, was Miss Mildred Wheeler of Lexington.

\* \* \*

Wade Thornton Scott—A son was born, November 3, at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, to Ensign Dan W. Scott and Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Lucille Thornton and both she and Ensign Scott was graduated from the University in 1937.

\* \* \*

Barbara Jean Shelley — A daughter was born, November 28, at Pampa, Texas, to Lt. George E. Shelley and Mrs. Shelley, nee Mary Bradley Railey. Lt. Shelley was graduated from the University in 1942.

\* \* \*

Robert McMurty Spragens, Jr.—A son was born, December 12, to Mr. Robert Spragens and Mrs. Spragens at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Spragens was, before her marriage, Miss Frances Whitfield of Tate, Ga. Mrs. Spragens was graduated from the University in 1942.

\* \* \*

Cynthia Ann Kouns—A daughter was born, January 8, at Fort Meyers, Fla., to Major J. Charles Kouns and Mrs. Kouns. Mrs. Kouns was formerly Miss Mary King Montgomery of Lexington and was graduated from the University in 1933.

\* \* \*

Candale Lee Plummer—Captain Arthur Plummer and Mrs. Plummer announce the birth of their daughter at Boston, Mass. on January 3. Captain Plummer was graduated from the University in 1939.



Patricia Howe Wood — Lt. Clark F. Wood and Mrs. Wood announce the birth of their daughter at Louisville, Ky., on January 7. Lt. Wood was graduated from the University in 1943 and Mrs. Wood, formerly Lida Belle Howe, was graduated in 1942.

\* \* \*

Anne Whitfield Bohmer—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bohmer announce the birth of their daughter at Louisville, Ky., on October 31, 1944. Mr. Bohmer was

graduated from the University in 1938. Mrs. Bohmer was formerly Miss Helen Riddell of Lexington, Ky.

\* \* \*

Cassandra Colvin—A daughter was born, November 11, at Burnham City Hospital, Champaign, Ill., to Captain A. B. Colvin and Mrs. Colvin. Captain Colvin was graduated from the University in 1939. Mrs. Colvin was, before her marriage, Miss Irene Shearer of Lexington.

derson, at the Holy Name Catholic Church on January 7. Lieutenant Ploch was graduated from the University in 1942.

\* \* \*

Miss Margaret Stutzenberger and Mr. George A. Buckner were married, December 21, in the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church at St. Mathews. The bride was graduated from the University in 1941.

\* \* \*

Miss Betty Berry Johnston of Lexington and Sgt. John Richard Rafferty of Cleveland, Ohio, were married January 3, in the First Christian Church in Covington. Sergeant Rafferty was graduated from the University in 1941 and his bride was a graduate of 1943.

\* \* \*

The wedding of Miss Mary Prather of Lexington and Lt. Joe W. Rogers of Barksdale Field, Louisiana, was solemnized November 3, in the Post chapel of Barksdale Field. The bride attended the University and Lt. Rogers was graduated in 1943.

\* \* \*

Miss Betty Jean Warner of West Hartford, Conn., and Washington, D. C., was married January 13 to Mr. Paul Averitt of Lexington and Washington. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Washington. Mr. Averitt was graduated from the University in 1930.

\* \* \*

The marriage of Miss Irene Elizabeth O'Connor of Union City and Sea Girt, New Jersey, to Major Joseph Faulconer Spears of Lexington, has been announced by her parents, Dr. John J. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor. Major Spears was graduated from the University in 1938.

\* \* \*

Miss Dorothy Virginia Robinson of Georgetown was married

## ★ *Alumni Nuptials* ★

Miss Virginia Ponds of Los Angeles, Cal., and Lt. Robert Branstrom Olney of Lexington were married, December 19, at the Wilshire Methodist church in Los Angeles. Lieutenant Olney received his A.B. degree from the University in 1937, and received a M.D. from Cincinnati University. He served over a year in the South Pacific.

\* \* \*

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Land of Nicholasville and Mr. John Hardin Sutterfield of Lexington were married January 8 in Nicholasville, Ky. Mr. Sutterfield was graduated from the University in 1944.

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The wedding of Miss Marjorie Lee Randolph of Lexington and Ensign Frank Kenneth Rush of Versailles and Corpus Christi, Texas, was solemnized November 29 in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington. The bride was graduated from the University in 1943.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Diemer of Warrensburg, Mo., was married December 25, in the Christian Church at Warrensburg, to Captain Wickliffe B. Hendry of Holt, Ky., and Spokane, Washington. Captain Hendry was graduated from the University in 1939.

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The wedding of Miss Frances Timberlake of Munfordsville, Ky. and S/Sgt. Lloyd F. Hahn of Denver, Colo. and Ft. Knox, took place December 26 in the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago. Mrs. Hahn was graduated from the University in 1943.

\* \* \*

The marriage of Miss Iva Watts of Nicholasville to Mr. Lewis Moss also of Nicholasville took place at the home of Dr. Archer Grey in Lexington, December 23. Mrs. Moss was graduated from the University in 1942.

\* \* \*

Miss Mary Jane Marstall of Henderson, Ky., became the bride of Lt. Ben W. Ploch also of Hen-

January 4 to Douglas Winn Cox of Irvine. The ceremony took place at the Great Crossing Baptist Church. Mr. Cox and Mrs. Cox were both graduated from the University. Mr. Cox finished in 1939 and Mrs. Cox in 1944.

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The wedding of Miss Patricia Eloise Thornton, of Lexington, and Mr. Robert Taylor Riddell, also of Lexington, was solemnized at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lexington, January 6. Mrs. Riddell was graduated from the University in 1944.

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The wedding of Miss Adrienne Mason of Sonora and Mr. Lee Hulse Van Hoy of Louisville was solemnized, November 11, at the Sonora Methodist Church. The bride was graduated from the University in 1930.

\* \* \*

Miss Martha Gess Hayman of Lexington became the bride of John Britton Wells, Jr., of Paintsville, Friday afternoon, December 1, at the home of the bride. Mrs. Wells was graduated from the University in 1943.

\* \* \*

Miss Barbara Rehm of Lexington and Mr. Chester Mitchell Gierlach of New York were married in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on November 6. The bride was graduated from the University in 1943.

\* \* \*

The wedding of Miss Vera Mae Holtzelaw of Lancaster and Pfc. Guy Cunningham of Ludlow was solemnized, November 25, in the First Christian Church in Louisville. The bride-groom received his degree from the University in 1943.

\* \* \*

Miss Wilma Louise Abrams and Private Loftus Clyne Green

were married, December 28, in the parsonage of the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church in Lexington. The bride-groom was graduated from the University in 1940.

\* \* \*

Miss Jessie Penix and Sergeant Glenn G. Underwood were united in marriage September 16, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. The bride, whose home was in Bath County, was graduated from the University in 1938. Sergeant Underwood is a native of Ashland, Ky.

\* \* \*

Miss Laverne Burnette of Fulton became the bride of Cpl. Eler L. Hixson of Lexington, December 16, in Abilene, Texas. Corporal Hixson and Mrs. Hixson are both graduates of the University in the class of 1943.

\* \* \*

The wedding of Miss Barbara Bennett of Chicago and Lt. Thomas B. Satterwhite of Lexington, was solemnized, October 28, at St. Chrysostom's church in Chicago. Lieutenant Satterwhite received his Masters degree in 1935 from the University.

\* \* \*

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Cook of Nicholasville and Bernard Anton Camenisch of Lincoln County was solemnized, December 21, at the Nicholasville Christian Church. The bride was graduated from the University in 1940.

\* \* \*

Miss Bette Ann Clements of Paducah and Lt. Charles Edward Robinson of Lexington, were married November 17 at the First Baptist Church in Paducah. Both Lieutenant Robinson and Mrs. Robinson were graduated from the University in 1942.

The marriage of Miss Anne Geoghagan of Ashburn, Ga., and Captain Donald Kells, of Williamstown, was solemnized November 5, at the chapel of the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church in Atlanta Ga. Captain Kells was graduated from the University in 1942.

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Miss Berniece Elaine Erwin of Nashville, Tenn., and Henry Clay Blount, Jr., of Cynthiana, were married December 23, at the Vine Street Christian Church in Nashville. The bridegroom was graduated from the University in 1944.

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Lt. Betty Hagan of Lexington and S/Sgt. James Rice Walker, Jr., of Lexington, were married November 29 in Florence, Italy. The bride is with the 24th General hospital in the Army Nurses Corps. Sergeant Walker was graduated from the University in 1938.

\* \* \*

Miss Rhema Ewing of Milton became the bride of Peyton L. Mitchell of Lexington at the Methodist church in Milton, December 27. The bride attended the University and Mr. Mitchell was graduated in 1942.

\* \* \*

Miss Iva Wattes of Nicholasville and Mr. Lewis Moss also of Nicholasville, were married December 27 at the home of Dr. J. Archer Gray of Lexington. The bride was graduated from the University in 1942.

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Miss Geneva House of Lexington and Harry T. Taylor of Washington, D. C., were married at St. Peter's Catholic church in Lexington, December 19. Mrs. Taylor was graduated from the University in 1943.

The marriage of Miss Helen Stephenson of Danville and Lt. Dale Roberts Major of Hopkinsville. was solemnized December 31, at the Ninth Street Christian church in Hopkinsville. The bride was graduated from the University in 1941.

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Miss Bettie McKee Gilbert, United States Naval Reserve of Lawrenceburg, became the bride of William Goodloe Wigglesworth, Jr., United States Coast Guard of Manhattan Beach Brooklyn, at a ceremony solemnized in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Saturday January 27. The bride has an Arts and a Law degree from the University of Kentucky. Her Arts degree was received in 1937 and an LL. B. in 1939.

\* \* \*

Miss Fay Josephine Cooper and S/Sgt. Ben F. King were married December 2 at the Methodist Church in Bardstown. The bridegroom was graduated from the University in 1936 and returned from the South Pacific after a 27 months service.

## ALUMNI OBITUARIES

### Dr. M. Hume Bedford

Dr. M. Hume Bedford, 62, professor of physical chemistry at the University, died unexpectedly after a very short illness, Saturday morning, February 3, at his home on University Avenue in Lexington.

Dr. Bedford was born in Bourbon County, attended Bourbon County schools, old Central College and received his doctorate from the University. He has been a member of the faculty since 1913 and during World War I was

given leave of absence from the University to serve as inspector for the Federal Bureau of Mines in the Bureau of Steam Engineering in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Bedford was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Order, Alph Chi Sigma (honorary chemistry fraternity), the American Association of Advanced Sciences and the American Chemical Society. Mrs. Bedford is his sole survivor.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. Beeler

Mrs. Shirley Warren Beeler died suddenly at her home in Venice Park, Lexington, December 30. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Beeler was a native of Nicholas County and at the time of her death was one of the hostesses in the University Union Building.

She was for several years house-mother of the Alpha Gamma, Rho fraternity.

Her father, Mr. David Harrison Warren, and one daughter, Mrs. James W. McGraw, survive her.

\* \* \*

### James H. Stacy

Dr. James H. Stacy, 38, died November 17, at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington after a brief illness.

Dr. Stacy was born in Jackson and attended the Jackson schools and later attended the University. He was graduated in 1931 from University of Louisville and was a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity. He practiced dentistry in Jackson until he was inducted into the army about four years ago. He served with the rank of major for three years and was given an honorable discharge and took up his practice in Lexington a year ago. He was a member of the Christian Church, was a

32nd degree F. and A. M., belonged to the American Dental Association, the Kentucky Dental Association and the Bluegrass Dental Association. He is survived by his parents, Mr. Adam Stacy and Mrs. Stacy, his wife, formerly Miss Amy Sewell of Jackson, a daughter Amy Rodford Stacy and a son James Bradley Stacy.

\* \* \*

### William Maher

William Patrick Maher, 68, died at his home in Lexington, December 29, after an illness of several months. Owing to his illness he had retired from business. Being a native of Lexington he attended the parochial schools and the University. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the order of Eagles and the Elks. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Long Maher and a brother John A. Maher of Woodlyn, Pa.

\* \* \*

### William J. Van Sant

William J. Van Sant, 37, a former student of the University died recently in Chicago. Death was the result of injuries received in a fall. He was employed as an aircraft plant worker. He is survived by his mother Mrs. D. B. Judy of Lexington and by his wife and three daughters, Tommie Sue, Alice Ann, and Mary Lou and a son, William J. Van Sant III.

\* \* \*

### William R. Gabbert

William R. Gabbert, 50, vice-president of the Gentry-Thompson Stockyards Company, died November 10 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington following a heart attack.

Mr. Gabbert was a native of Owensboro and received his early education in the schools at Owensboro and was graduated from the University in 1918. He was a

member of the Immanuel Baptist Church where he served as superintendent of the Sunday school department for twelve years. He is survived by his wife (Miss Kate Linnie Wilkerson; a son T/Sgt. William Gabbert, Jr., now in France, and a brother Lee Gabbert of St. Louis, Mo.

\* \* \*

### Robert J. Grehan

Robert J. Grehan, Lexington Post Office Employee since 1921, died Saturday, February 3. While he continued on his duty Mr. Grehan has been in ill health since 1938.

He was a native of Lexington and attended the public schools, Center Preparatory Academy and the University. He was a member of Central Christian Church and was a veteran of World War I, having served in the medical corps. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Miss Margaret Grehan and a brother, Henry Grehan.

\* \* \*

### Dr. Thomas

Dr. F. Charleton Thomas, eye specialist who has been connected with the University Medical Center since 1929, died unexpectedly December 30 as the result of a heart attack suffered while on duty at the Medical Center. He died before he arrived at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Thomas was born in Roanoke, Va., and received his early education in the schools of Roanoke. He was graduated from Randolph Macon College and Johns Hopkins university and has been a resident of Lexington since 1921. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a member of the Medical Training Corps of Johns Hopkins during World War I and he held membership in Kentucky Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons,

# A Background For The Observance of Founders Day

At The University Of Kentucky

By FRANK L. McVEY, President Emeritus

February 22, 1945

About three hundred years ago Thomas Fuller, well known in his day and regarded as one of the great men of England, remarked that "The Pyramids themselves dotting with age, have forgotten the names of their founders." Since Fuller's century a good deal of probing around has taken place but little now has been discovered which throws light on the men who started these giant monuments to the science of several thousand years ago. It thus appears that time has a way, not only of throwing the mantle of oblivion over the names of men, even of great men, but through the negligence of contemporaries of rubbing out much of what they have done. As the years go by knowledge and the early history of achievements are lost, and also the purposes of institutions may be greatly changed.

At one time historians and others were no farther away from the construction of the pyramids than we are from the beginnings of the University of Kentucky whose founders we celebrate by this convocation and the programs of today. And yet there are many things that we should like to know about these days of some seventy-five years ago. Why did the legis-

the Southern Medical Association and was a diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yudee Becham Thomas, and two daughters, Jane Dorsey and Caroline Stonestree Thomas.



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

lature of Kentucky take three years before it came under the wire of time allowance in 1865 and accepted the grants of the Morrill Act through the paper organization known as Kentucky University? Why did this organization of church schools and state college known as the Kentucky University fail after thirteen years of trial? What was responsible for the slow, grinding progress of State College and the late date for the creation of the State University in actual form and purpose in 1908?

Although my full answer to the three questions would take a great deal of time, yet I think a brief comment should be made on each of them. One must keep in mind the situation in the state in 1865 when the Legislature gave the grants of the Morrill Act to be used by the recently created Ken-

tucky University. The Civil War was then going on when the Legislature met, and the state was divided in its allegiance to the Federal Government and the Confederacy. The management of affairs was constantly affected by this division of view. Moreover the state found itself heavily burdened because of the devastation of the war. The commonwealth was poor; the value of slave property was materially reduced as a consequence of the Emancipation Proclamation. The Morrill Act had a time limit for the acceptance of its conditions, and I have no doubt that the Legislature, forced by the necessity to take early action, did the best it thought could be done under the conditions.

The second question has to do with the failure of Kentucky University to develop into an effective institution of education. Shortly after its start in 1865 disagreements and contentions arose that were largely sectarian in character, but they bothered and confused the real purpose of the University. These went to such lengths that charges were made against Regent Bowman of diverting funds and of failure to account for moneys received. In addition, acrimonious statements were made to the effect that he was trying to change the purpose of the law and to make the University a public institution. As has been told many times, these charges and countercharges finally reached the Legislature which took drastic action and in 1878 established the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts as a public institution.

Opposition to the new college began to take more and more definite form, forcing it on the defensive and even bringing the college into the courts to test the validity of

the laws which established and supported it.

In our own commonwealth the people have been working more than one hundred and fifty years to inaugurate and maintain a public university. In this century and a half there have been reverses, misunderstandings, and conflicts with accompanying delays in the development of the university idea. Five distinct periods are to be noted in this history; the beginning period in 1790 to 1858; the breakdown of the combination, 1858 to 1865; the University under church and state, 1865 to 1878; the Land-Grant College, 1878 to 1908; the University, 1908 to 1945. As a state institution of public education the University of Kentucky has had a history of 80 years; as a university, in the essence of that term, is has had a history of 37 years.

Kentucky might have developed one of the earliest of the state universities if the purposes of the Virginia Legislature had been followed. In 1780 before Kentucky was a state, the House of Burgesses of Virginia appropriated land for a public seminary west of the Alleghanies and set aside 8,000 acres of escheated lands. Two years later 12,000 acres more were added to the grant. After Kentucky became a state, sums of money were voted by the General Assembly to buy books and equipment for the institution. A school had been started in 1789 near Lexington; ten years later this school was combined with Kentucky Academy, and the Transylvania Seminary was united with it. A rapid succession of Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodists, and finally the Church of the Disciples presidents followed through its history. Under the leadership of Dr. Holley from 1818 to 1827, Transylvania University advanced

rapidly; its progress, however, was disturbed by religious controversies. Beginning as a state institution, it gradually lost its public contacts and became a private college.

In 1856 the offer made by the trustees of Transylvania University to turn over the institution to the state was accepted by the Kentucky Legislature, and an appropriation of \$12,000 a year was voted for its support. Unfortunately, two years later this appropriation was withdrawn. Bacon College, established at Georgetown in 1836, was later moved to Harrodsburg. Its activity was suspended in 1850, and John B. Bowman, a graduate of Bacon College, undertook to found a school to succeed his Alma Mater. He obtained a charter from the Legislature in 1858 and created Kentucky University. Some progress was made under this first trial as Kentucky University, but the main building was burned in 1864. Meantime, the Morrill Act had been passed the previous year by Congress. Bowman, in 1865, brought together at Lexington Transylvania, the new Land-Grant College, and his own institution, as the new Kentucky University. The support of the Agricultural and Mechanic Arts Institution was based on land scrip of 330,000 acres. Bowman had collected \$112,000 and there was an endowment of \$200,000 belonging to Transylvania. The new institution, in spite of necessary readjustments caused by the Civil War started under fairly favorable auspices; it had a student body in 1869 of 767 from twenty-five different states and five foreign countries.

The control of the new Kentucky University was one that combined state and church. It was a public institution by intention,

united with a sectarian organization. Doubts soon arose, controversies developed, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College as a member of the University was handicapped from the beginning. The dissensions finally reached the legislature which created an investigating commission in 1878; unanimously from that body came a report recommending dissolution of the union of the colleges. In the legislative statement given at that time to the public is an important comment to the effect that "the State Agricultural and Mechanical College shall forever remain a state institution free from all ecclesiastical entanglements or control. The establishment and success of the State College are matters of great and common interest to the people of the whole state, and that College should be the pride and aim of every citizen having the future prosperity and welfare of the commonwealth at heart."

After almost ninety years of the pioneer and war periods, during which time attempts were made to develop public higher education in Kentucky, the new State College began its career in 1878. It grew slowly, it was faced by controversy, and its rights were attacked in the courts. Valorously here President Patterson rendered perhaps his greatest service to the College in preparing a brief, setting forth the fundamental principles of higher education.

Between the date of separation and the location and the establishment of the new State College, much was to be done. An agreement had been made to continue the College on its former location; the Kentucky University to accept the work of the College and the College, in turn, to give some of the instruction for Kentucky Uni-

versity. The commission created under the Act of 1878 met in Louisville, August 14, 1879, for the purpose of examining proposals for the permanent location of the State College. Three calls were required before offers were received from Ogden College, Bowling Green, and from Lexington. The last was accepted since in the opinion of the Commissioners it offered the most advantages. Lexington agreed to give \$30,000 in bonds and the city park of fifty-two acres, the Fayette County supplemented the offer by proposing to provide the proceeds from the sale of \$20,000 in bonds. By legislative act the offers of Lexington and Fayette County were accepted, and a board of trustees was created to govern, administer and control the College.

The Board consisted of the Governor, "twelve men, discreet, intelligent and prudent," who with the advice and consent of the Kentucky Senate were appointed for a six-year term, and four alumni to be appointed for a similar term when the graduates of the College exceeded one hundred. In the act was a provision entitling each state representative district to send two properly prepared students to the institution free of tuition. This arrangement continued until the law was declared unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals in 1917. In addition to the legislative scholarship, each county in the state was entitled to send students who had been engaged in teaching to the College without the payment of tuition, with lodgings furnished by the College. To provide funds for the conduct of the College an act authorized the levying of a tax of one-half cent on the real and personal property valuations in the State.

The separation from Kentucky University had been made legal in 1876 by the General Assembly in a series of acts, and the Court of Appeals had ruled against the claim of the College for the lands and buildings provided by the money raised by Regent Bowman. The executive committee accepted the offer of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, receiving \$54,062.50 for the bonds issued by the city of Lexington and the county of Fayette. With funds from the land grants and the proceeds of the one-half cent tax, the institution's operating costs were provided for. The executive committee of the Board was directed to submit plans, specifications, and estimates for the new buildings, a president's house and three college buildings.

On October 28, 1880, the cornerstone of the main building was laid. The construction went on slowly due to the inability of the College to make payment regularly. Finally the funds were exhausted and President Patterson, determining to push on with the construction, pledged all his savings and borrowed \$7,000. With a new stimulus much progress was made; the College was able to move into its new quarters on February 13, 1882. Such an event was not allowed to pass unnoticed; on February 15, a notable program of dedication was carried through with procession, speeches, and a banquet. On the day of dedication, "the sun rose bright and beautiful", wrote the scribe who reported the event. And it "smiled benignantly upon the occasion of the assembling of so many distinguished guests in the city for the purpose of inaugurating the new A. and M. College."

It was a great day, ushered in by the procession headed by the

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College trustees and the faculty, followed by Currier's band from Cincinnati, and the cadet corps. Then came the carriages containing Governor Blackburn, Lieutenant Governor Cantrill, ex-Governor Meriwether, Speaker Owens, Senators Robbins and Edwards, Representatives Clarke and Jones, and not the least, Honorable Henry Watterson, the orator of the day. The Lexington Light Guards followed, with invited guests and citizens bringing up the rear. The orator, Henry Watterson, was eloquent as always, "I say that Kentucky cannot escape her destiny which is fixed by her geography. That on this account higher standards of education and the more general instruction of the masses are indispensable to the development of our material resources, and that our future absolutely depends, for good or ill, upon the direction which is given to this development." Governor Blackburn approved heartily of the new educational adventure, saying so in the address which followed Watterson's oration. U. S. Senator Beck spoke, as did the Honorable James H. Mulligan, the early owner of Maxwell Place. "The day closed with a banquet at the Hotel Phoenix, which was a magnificent affair."

At that time the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College consisted of twelve members. They were:

Judge William B. Kinkead, Lexington; Ex-Chief Justice P. J. Peters, Montgomery County; Ex-Governor P. H. Leslie, Barren County; Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, Mason County; General James F. Robinson, Jr., Lexington; Hon. John G. Simrall, Louisville; General Don Carlos Buell, Muhlenburg County; Judge B. F. Buckner, Lexington; Maj. Robert S.

Bullock, Lexington; Col. L. J. Bradford, Covington; Hon. A. R. Boone, Mayfield; Hon. P. P. Johnston, Fayette.

General Don Carlos Buell was one of the colorful members of the first Board of Trustees. He was born near Marietta, Ohio, in 1818. He had graduated at West Point and reached the rank of general in the Civil War. In that conflict he served on the federal side in Kentucky and Tennessee. He resigned in 1864 and died in Rockport, Kentucky, in 1898. It is interesting to know that he was appointed a trustee by Governor Buckner, who had been a soldier in the Confederate Army. As a member of the board, General Buell was designated chairman of the committee to report back to the board on the teaching and instruction procedure then current in the State College.

The story is told that in carrying out this duty the committee visited Professor Neville's class. They filed to the back of the room and took their seats while Professor Neville went on with his teaching as though there had been no interruption. After fifteen minutes in this inhospitable atmosphere the committee arose and left the room. As they did so Professor Neville remarked: "Come again, ladies, and bring your knitting." This story may be apocryphal; the report itself is in the files of the bureau of materials in Higher Education here at the University. It is said to be an excellent report, yet how much influence it had on modifying and changing instruction I do not know.

The Experiment Station was established during the year 1887-1888; until that time only five buildings including the greenhouse were on the campus. These buildings were the present Ad-

ministration Building and White Hall (the Old Dormitory), the first two buildings to be erected; President Patterson's home, now being used as a faculty club; and the commandant's house, demolished 25 years ago. The greenhouse, also long since destroyed, was located near the spot where President Patterson's memorial now stands. The Experiment Station building of that day is the Health Building and the University Hospital of today.

Students who attended the College in 1888 did not have a choice of making their own schedules or of determining their own mid-day meal hour, according to the minutes of the faculty for September 14, of that year. The object of the meeting of that faculty was "to fix a suitable hour for drill"; and, "after consideration, different hours having been proposed, it was decided to have drill from one to two P. M. and dinner at two P. M."

The minutes of that early faculty are often interesting. One record, dated October 1, 1888, reports the case of two cadets who were absent from quarters without leave, having gone to the opera, and who were, "in consideration of their bad record as to conduct, dismissed." It is difficult to imagine such strict discipline in comparison with the extracurricular freedom which is granted present day students. However, even that early faculty was not so strict as to disregard a plea from one of the two students for readmission, and the minutes of October 5, 1888, record reinstatement to one of the cadets.

The story of the student body of the Kentucky University College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts from 1865 to 1880 is rather hazy. During that time there were

three presidents. The first president was John Augustus Williams, who after one year resigned to take the presidency of Daughters College at Harrodsburg. He had some financial interest in this college and felt it was necessary to give his time to its administration in order to save his investment. He was followed by Joseph Desha Pickett, who served for two years and was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He continued in that office for twelve years.

Following these two men, President James Kennedy Patterson was made President of the College. Associated with President Patterson in 1869 as a faculty were:

John Shackelford, Jr. Professor of English; Robert Peter, Professor of Chemistry and Experimental Philosophy; Joseph Desha Pickett, Professor of Philosophy and Modern Languages; James G. White, Professor of Mathematics; A. R. Crandall, Professor of Natural History; Lieut. Howell, USA, Professor of Military Tactics and Civil Engineering; and other officers (janitor and superintendent labor department), J. M. Moore and J. M. Crawford.

In the first fourteen years of this college history, while the College was located on the Henry Clay tract, there were only twelve graduates. One of them, Professor A. M. Peter, now at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station, still continues his work. Two other well known men in this group of twelve are Mr. W. B. Munson who went to Texas where he was very successful in the real estate business. He died several years ago. Another one was Napoleon Bonaparte Hayes, who served for a while as Attorney General for the State of Kentucky.

The College was located on the Henry Clay estate on the Richmond Road; buildings consisted of two or three houses, a barn and another structure that was used for chapel and recitation room. Boys lived in various places in the buildings.

In contrast to this first period of the University's development, the years from 1880 to 1917 might be regarded from the student point of view as a picturesque and as a hilarious period. At any rate, the stories which are heard at the anniversary meetings of classes would bear that out. As soon as President Patterson was in office, all the students who came to the College were registered by him so that he knew them all. There are many interesting stories in which the President has a part, and some of the wise things that he said and did are quoted by the old grads.

This was the period in which the students developed a great deal of accuracy in the use of water bombs dropped from the second or third floor of the Old Dorm (now White Hall) on the unsuspecting passersby. The cannon in front of the main building on the campus became an increasingly important factor in the merrymaking. There were times when hay cut from the campus was put into the Chapel, and another story is told of a group of students who painted the President's horse green and cut all of the hair off of its tail. Many other stories dealing with the discomfiture of the police and on one occasion the moving of the street car used as a waiting room on Main street are recounted by the older alumni.

When I came to the University in 1917, I was amazed at the first chapel exercise held in September to note the strange appearance

of a group of freshmen, at least a hundred in number, who sat in front of me. Their hair had been shaved, sometimes artistically, but more often in a barbarous way by the tonsorial artists of the senior class. I felt somewhat, when I looked down on the company of these shaved heads, that perhaps I was not President of a College but Warden of a Penitentiary, and the feeling was not a comfortable one. By pleading with the student body, securing pledges from the upper classmen and later from the entering students, Dean Meleher and I were able to remove this performance from the University list of traditions. Freshmen caps were substituted for hair cutting in 1924.

The men students lived in the old dormitory and in a few small buildings, old houses located near the Administration Building. On each floor of the old dormitory was a little bath wholly inadequate. The rooms were heated by grates and stoves and under the conditions existing then every student took care of his own room. Despite the military inspection that existed at the time the conditions must have been unsatisfactory. The students ate at boarding houses referred to as "hard rock," "pot luck," and the like, or at a kind of commons called a mess, which was located north of the old Carnegie Library. Living conditions were primitive and would be looked upon now as rather deplorable. The University, as it has grown in numbers and as the requirements for the care of students have increased, has steadily advanced in the accommodations provided. The total number of students in 1880 including those in the Academy was 254; this number had risen in 1910 to 721; in 1917 there were 1,335 students. The Academy, two



or more years of preparatory school work, by that time had been discontinued. The number of graduates increased considerably so that nearly a hundred received their diplomas from the President in the June Commencement of 1917.

Through the years many people have been contributors to the development of the University. Most of these are to be found in the faculty of the institution. In seeking for the founders, one would undoubtedly come first upon John B. Bowman, important and influential in the early days. Then, next in time is the name of James K. Patterson, President for 41 years during two periods of the University's history. His contributions and influence are exceedingly great. To these names would be added James G. White, who served as Vice President during an interim period and who added again and again to the development of the institution not only as teacher but as administrator. Dr. M. A. Scovel, who was the first director of the Experiment Station; Professor A. M. Peter, who has been long in the service of the University, and others who go back to the earlier period when the Agricultural and Mechanical College was a part of Kentucky University should be placed among the founders. Another group, when the College was moved to the present campus, have made their contributions in the development of the institution.

An eventful year in the history of the University of Kentucky was 1908. For the first time the Legislature appropriated a sizeable sum to erect buildings on the campus. The amount was \$200,000, and with that sum the Board of Trustees built four buildings. With new buildings, and a law school added in the

same year, the State College blossomed out into the State University, Lexington, Kentucky; in fact, I may say the University began its history in that year. The new University had to win its legal status, to learn its functions, to respect scholarship, to engage in research, and to accept responsibilities beyond its walls.

The University of Kentucky has had a unique history. Its story is wound through and through the fabric of the State. The heritage which it possesses today was gained in the course of a long struggle. The institution had a bad start; it was handicapped by misunderstandings and conflicts. Now it is free to do a great work. It had first to escape from denominational entanglements and factional fights. Today it is largely free from political domination, and the people of the State recognize its value in the development of the Commonwealth.

And well they may, for during its history 52,480 students, the sons and daughters of the people, have attended the University of Kentucky. Of this number, 15,104 have received degrees from the University. In the first World War the University contributed much to the progress of our armed forces. Again in this war 6,700 of its former students and graduates thus far have been inducted into the Army and Navy; 162 of this number have died in the service of their country. Much, indeed, can be told of the help that has come to the State from the activities of the University. These are accomplishments that should be remembered; the story of the University must be kept vital and stirring in the hearts of our fellow Kentuckians.

It is, indeed, fitting that a Founders Day should be made a heritage of the University of Ken-

## James Park Presents Stoll Portrait

(Continued from Page 11)

prescribed courses in its various colleges.

"In 1898, the total value of the college property, including the Experiment Station, was \$700,000. In 1940, the total valuation was \$8,274,589 and, of course, the valuation is considerably in excess of that figure at the present time.

"During all the busy years of Judge Stoll's long and useful career, the University of Kentucky has been exceedingly close to his heart. Those who have been intimately associated with him know that, regardless of deep absorption in other important tasks, the welfare and development of this institution is, and has always been, his first concern. Of course, the value to the University of Judge Stoll's genial personality, sound judgment, ripe experience and unfaltering loyalty for nearly half a century is beyond all price or calculation.

"In grateful acknowledgment of Judge Stoll's unselfish labor and abiding devotion to the interests of the University and his extended and distinguished service as a trustee and as a token of the deep personal affection in which he is held by the members of the board and the alumni, his fellow-trustees and the Alumni Association have caused a fine, life-like oil portrait of him to be painted which now stands beside me for unveiling and it is my happy privilege, at this time, to present this portrait on behalf of the donors to the University of Kentucky."

tucky to keep alive the long known wisdom of the past, that man-made institutions build their future on the foundations of human judgment, understanding and effort of the early pioneers. We of today do well to remember those who have labored in the past that we may build the larger university and reap the richer harvests.

### President Donovan Accepts Judge Stoll's Portrait

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, Faculty and the student body, I accept for the University of Kentucky this splendid portrait of a distinguished and patriotic citizen. I think this is a grand portrait because the artist has been able to catch the personality of Judge Stoll. Many times I have seen him look just this way when considering some very important problem relating to the welfare of the University. We are pleased to have this portrait by a distinguished artist to grace the walls of one of our buildings.

Before coming to the University I had never had the privilege of meeting Judge Stoll but once. Since becoming president of the University four years ago, it has

been my privilege to be intimately associated with him. I want to go on record here as saying that I have never known a man who was more deeply and unselfishly devoted to any public cause than Judge Stoll has been to the University of Kentucky. He has a great mind and he has given the University the benefit of his best judgment and wisdom.

I think I do not exaggerate when I say that I am of the opinion that during the time that Judge Stoll has served as trustee of the University he has rendered at least \$50,000 worth of legal service to the University without ever charging a penny for that service. For all of his work he has asked nothing in return for himself or for any of his friends. He has served the University with that devotion which ought to be an inspiration to any citizen who loves his country.

Judge Stoll has been a member of the Board of Trustees for approximately 46 years. Before that he was a student of the University. His connection with the University covers a period of about half a century. It is during this time that the University has had its greatest development. He has seen it emerge from a very small institution to what it is today. It must be a source of great gratification to him to walk about the campus in these days and witness the growth the University has had during the past half century and to realize that he has had a great part in bringing about this development.

In listing those men and women who have been the builders of the University, Judge Richard C. Stoll ranks with those who are at the top. We are happy to accept this portrait of one who has also served as a builder.

## Lest We Forget!

(Continued from Page 2)

### CAPTURED—58

Norton, Darwin Gayle	Williamsburg	Germany
Bishop, Wilbur Wyman	Louisville	Germany
Henard, Branch N. (Jack)	Hopkinsville	Germany
Conner, Walter T. (Jack)	Lexington	Germany

### MISSING—51

Welborn, Wm. Francis	Madisonville— Lexington	Germany
McGinnis, Joseph F.	Lexington	Borneo
Alexander, Vernon Gayle	Lexington	Germany
Dallas, Raymond Donald	Paducah	France
Conner, Walter T.	Lexington	Germany
Kaenig, Charles Leslie	Versailles	Italy
McCroskey, Wm. Newton	Harrodsburg	Germany
Rose, Joseph Powell	Paris	Belgium
Leet, Walter, Jr.	Lexington	Belgium
McCann, Thomas Pieri	Georgetown	Central Pacific
Perrine, Sam Haley	Maysville	Belgium
Doyle, Fowler Caldwell	Lexington	Italy
Thorn, William Templeton	Lexington	Belgium
Yowell, Mitchell Taylor	Hustonville	Belgium
Matthews, Church Myall	Maysville	
Cathey, Ted Wilson	Paducah	Germany
Saunders, Wm. Henry	Lexington	Luxembourg
Darnell, Ward Terrell, Jr.	Lexington	

# Lest We Forget!

## CITATIONS—248

Scott, William Fontaine	Brandenburg	Air Medal, 2 Oak Leaf Clusters
Gray, John H.	Harrodsburg	Air Medal, 1 Oak Leaf Cluster
Gorham, Caswell Hawkins	Lexington	Two Bronze Stars
Forston, Wm. Carroll, Jr.	Lexington	Two Bronze Stars
Brown, David Anthony, Jr.	Paducah	Air Medal
Baker, Wm. Harold	Lexington	Air Medal
Gay, David Spurgeon, Jr.	Winchester	Silver Star
Clifton, Elliott Smith	Allenville	Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster
Cole, Samuel Madison	Barbourville	Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster
Weinman, Clen Frederick	Lexington	Bronze Star
Ross, Jack Alban	Louisville	Air Medal
Owsley, John Edward	Cynthiana	Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Distinguished Flying Cross
		Presidential Unit Citation
		Bronze Star
		Presidential citations, 2 Air Medals
		Air Medal, 10 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Silver Star
		Bronze Star
		Distinguished Flying Cross
		Bronze Star
		Distinguished Flying Cross
		English Arnheim Medal, Fran de Scher
		Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster
		Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster
		Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Air Medal, 2 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Air Medal
		Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Air Medal
		Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Air Medal, 5 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Distinguished Flying Cross
		Silver Star
		Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross,
		3 Presidential Unit Citations
		Air Medal, 11 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Three Oak Leaf Clusters
		Bronze Star
		Air Medal
		Air Medal, 2 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Air Medal, Gold Star
		Air Medal
		Air Medal
		Bronze Star
		Air Medal, 3 Oak Leaf Clusters
		Distinguished Flying Cross
		Distinguished Flying Cross
Anderson, Frederick Paul	Versailles	
Little, David Cicero	Lexington	
MacDonald, Robert Wilson	Lexington	
Stevens, H. Kavanaugh	Lexington	
Freeman, John Duvall	Lexington	
Brown, Edward Logan	Shelbyville	
Holland, Grady L.	Hickory	
Carrington, Charles Curtis	Charters	
McCraw, James Warren	Lexington	
Dodd, Robert Wm., Jr.	Lexington	
Minor, Charles Bluford	Lexington	
Clore, John Greenwood	Prospect	
Harbin, Charles Carroll	Glasgow— Louisville	
Rhea, Roland C.	Russellville	
Doyle, Fowler Caldwell	Lexington	
Leet, William Bean	Lexington	
Drummy, Wm. Joseph III.	Lexington	
Robertson, Arthur B., Jr.	Lexington	
LaCrew, Embry D.	Lexington	
Wymond, Gilbert Osborne	Donerail	
Wallace, Roy Irvine	Parksville	
McMurtry, Joseph Carr	Nicholasville	
Jameson, John Sidney	Bardstown	
Perkins, William T.	Owensboro	
Buckley, James Joseph	Maysville	
Brown, James Wyatt, Jr.	Bowling Green	
Jett, Shelby Nelson	Cox's Creek	
Wright, Kyle	Lexington	
Pogue, Albert Frank	Paris	
Collins, John Henry	Paducah	

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