

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XXXIV

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944

NUMBER 37

1944 K Book Off Presses

Edited By Members Of YM-YWCA

The 1944 "K" Book which has been prepared by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the University, will soon be released for use in the fall, it was announced by Mr. Bart Peak, head of the YMCA, this week.

The book is press sixteen size, about 6 by 10 inches, the cover of which is illustrated with a picture of Memorial Hall, and the seal of the University. The editors are Norman Chrisman, Betty Tevis, and Fuzzy Wells.

This publication has been the traditional handbook for the incoming freshmen, and contains information on campus activities, classes, the Union, library, dormitories, sororities and fraternities, clubs, honoraries, Kernel and Kentuckian, football and basketball, and many other things of interest to freshmen.

One of the special points of interest is a map of Lexington giving bus and train depots, park facilities, routes to nearby towns, and campus buildings, and grounds.

It names and locates the various churches, and stores, as well as points of recreation in the city.

Illustrations of all sorority and fraternity pins are included for quick identification, and pictures, when possible are given to illustrate the numerals features.

Extreme Heat Killing University Plants

The extreme heat, as well as the scanty rainfall, has done considerable damage to trees and shrubs on the campus. Mr. Norris R. Elliot, of the department of Horticulture, said.

The temperature which reached 101 degrees in July has drastically affected the shrubbery, since the rainfall has been no more than 1.3 inches.

The old trees have survived very well, but are losing their leaves early. The watering of the shrubs by the maintenance department has made possible the saving of the entire growth.

From 18 to 20 of the younger trees have been killed and more are dying, while the grass which looks very brown, is reported to be in good condition.

Social Calendar...

Sweater Swing—6 to 7:30 p.m., in Jewell hall lounge tonight, in honor of Company A.

YM-YWCA Meeting—6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Y room of the Union building.

Baptist Student Union Meeting—6:15 p.m. Wednesday, in room 205 of the Union building.

Invitation to Reading Series—3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Browning room. Library. Dr. Thomas D. Clark will speak on "The Commonplace Literature in America."

BSU Hayride—Leaving the Union at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Residence Halls Tea—4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Jewell hall lounge.

Social Dancing—6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Alumni gym. Instruction by physical education teachers for summer school students.

Surgical Dressings Class—9:30 to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday; 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, in room 1, basement of the Home Economics building.

Last Day!

Today, August 4, is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation in August may make application for such degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

These applications should be made in Room 16 of the Administration building.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9. This will cover the diploma fee, the Kentuckian, and senior dues. Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged a fee of \$15, which will cover the above with the exception of the Kentuckian and in addition the cost of the hood to be presented the candidate. Graduation fees are payable not later than September 15.

Leo M. Chamberlain
Dean of the University
and Registrar

Save Waste Paper, Help Win The War Paper Collected Regularly On Campus

If you are inclined to meditate on the innumerable mysteries of today's college life, including what happened to that beautiful (extensively padded) theme which you managed to turn in after two sleepless nights, let this report soothe your fevered brow or bring bitter anguish to your already much burdened soul.

Your theme has gone to war!

Just where it went before the war we won't worry about (Ed. note: We don't know.), but Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer of the Department of Maintenance and Operations, disclosed that the University yields about a ton and a half of waste paper each week. And your theme — yes, that priceless masterpiece (which you pieced together out of the best and smallest textbooks you could find) was most likely thrown unceremoniously in one of the loads hauled into the baling room the other day.

Mr. Farris said that regular collections of scrap paper had been made on the campus for more than a year and that bales are delivered to junk dealers (yes, your product of long labored hours on a junk pile!)

Who knows, they may end up as the wadding in a bomb headed straight for Tokyo!

Men's Dorms Redecorated

A reception room for parents and out-of-town guests of students will be one of the improvements made in the men's dormitories according to Dr. W. S. Ward, who has been named the new director of the residence halls for men.

The dormitories will be ready for University men students when the fall quarter opens in September, and the rooms will be renovated, as far as war-time restrictions will permit, and worn-out equipment replaced.

Creation of a more home-like atmosphere in the dormitories will be one of the objectives of Dr. Ward. He will be there to work with the students when they need guidance in academic or personal problems.

No new or special rules are contemplated, according to the new director, who said he wanted to study his duties before thinking about any detailed regulations. A gentleman's code "seemed sufficient for the present, he added.

Dr. Ward and his family, including his year-and-a-half old daughter, will reside in an apartment in Kincaid Hall, and Mrs. Ward will act as hostess for the halls, he said.

Department Gains Fame

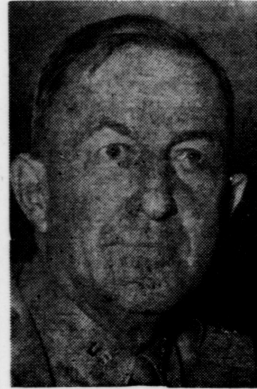
The summer issue of "In Kentucky," official publication of the state, contains an article concerning the Bacteriology Department of the University and its work in relation to the war effort.

The article traces the department from its founding when Dr. Morris Scherago came to the University twenty-five years ago and began the building of the department. Since that time, the article goes on to state, it "has grown from a one-man department with a handful of students until last year there were 100 undergraduate students training in bacteriology and medical technology, and 20 graduate students in bacteriology. A staff of three professors, one assistant professor, two instructors, and seven graduate assistants instructed these students in the laboratories of the department which is considered one of the best-equipped in the South."

With the introduction of the new quarter system and the completion of the Bachelor of Science degree in three years, national recognition came to the department, and a great demand for its graduates (Continued on Page Four)

Colonel Chipman Replaces Brewer As Military Head

Formerly Commander At Camp Campbell



Col. Guy Chipman

Col. Guy Chipman, recent commander of Camp Campbell, will arrive on the campus soon to assume the duties of Col. B. E. Brewer, who will leave the University Sept. 1, to spend four months accrued leave, before officially retiring in January, Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding officer of the Fifth Service Command, announced last week.

Colonel Chipman is a native of Falmouth and a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He is a cavalry officer and is one of the few Army officers to have attended both the Army War College and the Naval War College.

He served as camp commander at Camp Campbell from the time it was activated in July, 1942. He served in the Southwest Pacific but was returned to the United States a few months ago because of illness.

Col. Brewer, retiring commandant of the University post, and Colonel Chipman, were classmates at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1924-25.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, announced that Colonel Chipman's early arrival on the campus will be to study conditions of the post and to familiarize himself with his new duties before taking over in the fall.

The new ASTRP unit now stationed on the campus will receive its primary training under his leadership, as he will be stationed here for the duration, as far as is known now. Any other units which may be sent here will also be under his direction.

217 Trainees Now On Campus 107 Are ASTRP Student Soldiers

One hundred and seven men enrolled in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program arrived at the University Wednesday, according to an announcement by the Military department.

These men, who will be members of Company A, the only remaining company on the campus, will be housed in Breckinridge hall. Any overflow of men from Breckinridge will live in Kincaid hall.

Eligible to remain at the University three terms or more, the men will begin classes Monday. Their courses will include mathematics, chemistry, physics, English, and history.

Approximately 60 of the present group of engineers and 50 of the pre-medical students enrolled in the ASTP will remain on the campus. They were granted furloughs this week, and will report Monday for classwork. These men are also members of Company A and will be housed in Breckinridge hall.

A total of approximately 217 service men will remain on the campus for specialized training.



By Martha Yates

Question: What is the first thing you are going to buy after the war?

Doris Hall, A&S, junior: A nice big T-bone steak fried in a pound of butter!

Louis McDonald, A&S, freshman: A polka-dotted jeep!

Jane Ann Redd, Education, senior: A pair of nylon hose!

H. D. Paul, A&S, freshman: A nice big quart!

Marjorie Sulzer, Engineering, freshman: A bright red P-38!

Wilford McInturff, A&S, freshman: A helicopter!

Marion Salsbury, Commerce, soph: A red Buick convertible!

Joe Stephens, Engineering, soph: A red Ford convertible with red plush cushions!

Helen Taylor, Education, junior: That dreamboat with a million dollar smile!

Bettie Tuttle, A&S, freshman: A battleship complete with crew!

Mrs. Twila Herbert, A&S, freshman: A hundred Hershey bars!

W. B. Renz, A&S, freshman: A big red convertible and twelve gallons of gas!

Mrs. Ruth Martin, A&S, junior: Ten cartons of cigarettes!

Kathleen Poor, Agriculture, freshman: A Northrop Black Widow and TRAVEL!

Coeds Express Views On War Marriages

By Mary Jane Dorsey

"Marriage in war-time is strictly no go..." On the other hand, "It's all the same..." "It all depends." And, "Circumstances, which no one but the couple can understand, rule such a situation."

So they say, they being persons interviewed this week in the weekly Kernel survey.

It isn't hard to start a discussion on this subject, for when a group starts talking (especially dorm bull sessions) the talk-topic usually gets around to this.

"War marriages, as any marriage may well be called now, are simply marriages which become the victims of circumstantial war-martial or marital," said one coed.

In the case of the present martial

war and its effects on marriages, is causing lots of marriages. I guess people think the chances are now or never!

Another commented, "Sure, I believe in weddings during war. It's all the same. If I was in love with someone, and vice versa, I'd marry now, war or no war."

Although most of the opinions were offered in a more or less indifferent manner, several discussed the question rather seriously.

"I think the hardest part of a war-time wedding comes when the husband and wife must be separated for such a long period of time. This is especially true when the husband serves overseas. No matter how sensible the couple may be, things are not the same after the husband has been overseas fighting for months, most probably years. He

may come home crippled, either physically or mentally, and it's a difficult problem for a young wife to face his home-coming, under these conditions." Stress on this point was accentuated with this statement from another, "Have you ever seen a young girl receive one of those red-starred telegrams which begins, 'The War Department regrets to inform you'—? I have, and believe me, it makes you think about a lot of things you ordinarily wouldn't have thought of twice."

Defending war weddings, one girl maintained that love during war is the same as ever. "All's fair in both," she reiterated.

"It all depends on the girl, the boy, and the situation, in general. Every story is different. Some work, some just don't, but that could happen anytime."

The Kentucky Kernel

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KERNEL FEATURE PAGE



craps

By Adele Denman

1. We would now give a toast to one of the smoothest M. D.'s on the campus. As far as operators go, Mayo Brothers are quacks compared with Wanda Spears.

b. The month of June brings out many interesting things, namely weddings and ones to come. Bob Measel and Betty Henry have done the honors, and Mary Margaret Riebold and Jess McCune have serious thoughts on the subject.

2. And then there are several instructors namely Minno Fast of the Physics Department and Shelby Richardson of the Music Department, who are doing anything but teaching their subject to Ann McBrayer and Ann Biggerstaff. Where does Norman Chrisman stand, as of now?

b. A bit of human interest at McVey hall is the love affair of Alton, the janitor.

3. Flash! Bill Pope will present to the campus in the fall, Katie Pope, his sister. Boys, we hear she is swell looking!

b. We could mention something about Bill Barton, but he said no, so we will mention a little incident about Harold. One of this Casanova's girls decided to call it quits, and called to tell him to come and get his, to which he replied, "So that's where I left it, couldn't remember who had it now."

4. Topics for thought: Who has been giving who courting lessons in front of Jewell hall? Jim Beasley, faithful forever, has been making regular trips to Cincy to see Marjean Winstrop. Donald Lail is again on the prowl. Speaking of Marjean we think Marjean Hill, expected newie in the fall, will not only make good in mathematics, but can make her dates add up to something.

b. What's all this about Jo Williamson and football player, H. L.?

5. While we are toasting, both from the heat and attempting to do honors, let's mention the new Junior Commandos. They have just arrived, but like the Marines, they

have the situation well in hand. when we run over people and policemen demand us to pull over. Before we had the license, we just stepped on the gas—we didn't want to get in trouble!

6. Joyce Kason, well known date for most, has begun on the army, good luck!

b. Why don't we see more of Jim Bowen?

7. Where did the expression originate, "I just love that boy"?

b. —and then there was the little freshman who had been on the campus all summer before she found out the football team could have dates.

Secret Weapon

By Adele Denman

If you sit with your dream,
 And he thinks she's on the beam
 If she comes over to talk,
 And they go for a walk,
 She's got—
 A secret weapon

If she dresses just so,
 And sits on the front row
 If the teacher does stammer,
 She gets an A for glamour
 She's got—
 A secret weapon

If she goes out in his car,
 And they visit a bar
 She's ended her search,
 And they visit a church,
 She's got—
 A secret weapon

If they park on a lane
 And it begins to rain
 And his tank is dry
 He gets a black eye
 She's got—
 A weapon

What's secret about it?

The Fischer Bowl

By Billie Fischer

It's a wise woman who knows her own weight! And few know their weight better than we. We've been weighing ourself at least 16 times a day. It's not that we want to find out if those fudge cakes have caused any change in our poundage, but those questions and answers attached to the penny scales are so intriguing!

We dropped our penny in, and turned to the question, "How shall I preserve my youth?"—and our answer was, "Stay pickled." Well! Then we wanted to know "Is my sweetheart true to me?" And into the small aperture came, "Yes, when he's with you." We immediately severed all relations with our sweetheart. We also kept away from the scales for two days. But the spirit of the scales was in our blood, and we had to return.

We missed our old sweetheart, so we asked, "Shall I fall in love?" The answer was, "Yes, but be careful!" So we're careful. But we wanted to know, "Am I right?" We were told, "Yes, but don't argue!" Then just on general principles, we turned to the question "Should I?" And into view came "No, you'd better not!" So we didn't.

We stayed away from the scales for a few days, but we felt an ir-repressible urge to go back. So we did. And we set the dial on "Shall I enter politics?" When we read "Only to vote," we got off the scale—deeply hurt. But we stayed out of politics. When we wanted to know "What is my main talent?" the machine answered "Music and poetry." So we've been going around singing all of Shakespeare's poetry to the tune of "On, On U. of K." When we asked "What is my greatest fault?" we weren't quite prepared for "Snoring!" We've slept with ourself for many years, and never have we heard ourself snore! We started to distrust the scales from then on. In fact, we didn't trust anybody. So we went back to the scale in the Grill and asked "Whom shall I trust?" It said "Yourself, but not too far." Now we don't know what to do.

☆☆☆

We like the way our mother's letter read, "Be prepared for a terrible shock, dear. We've had the piano tuned!"

☆☆☆

At this time, we would like to have a three-minute pause for our dear, departed soldiers. Their fur-loughs certainly are hell on the co-eds. Please pause and meditate.

☆☆☆

We never were good at math. The other day in the book store we handed Mr. Morris a ten-dollar check to be cashed. When he gave

us the change, he counted off, "—nine, ten, eleven, twelve." Not having the brains to see that he had given us only ten dollars, we said, "But the check was only for ten dollars!" To which he replied, "I know. But you're a good customer!"

Watch Out Now !!

By Billie Fischer

After tearing around town in "Blue Heaven" for ages, we finally went for our driver's test. Needless to say, we passed. And needless to say, we passed only by cheating. When the State Examiner was out testing someone's driving ability, we were in his office studying the written test which he had so foolishly left on his desk. When we finished that, we memorized the eye chart. So that end of the deal ran smoothly.

One of the multiple choice questions read: What would you do if you were driving along a highway on a dark, foggy night? Naturally, we checked: Stick my head out of the window to see what's ahead, and keep blowing the horn to let people know I'm coming. All the other choices seemed illogical.

When the examiner climbed into "Blue" his foot went through the floorboard, and the gas pedal fell off. But that didn't bother us. We just kept on driving until we came to a funeral procession. And then "Blue" made a dive straight for the hearse. But, as the passenger was already dead, it didn't matter. Well, it's a relief to have a license.

"Meet You At The COTTAGE!"

Join the gang at the
CANARY COTTAGE
 The favorite spot
 of all U.K. Students

All you Sorority Gals—
 Take a RUSHEE to the
 Cottage, enjoy a delicious
 meal in a cool, clean
 atmosphere.



Canary Cottage

COLONEL Of The Week



CAROLYN HILL

This Week's Colonel of the Week goes to Miss Carolyn Hill, senior from Carrollton, Ky.

Miss Hill is editor of the Kernel, past secretary of W.A.A., vice-president of Jewell hall. She is on the Social Committee, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

For these achievements we invite Miss Hill to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Doris Singleton, Independent
 Adele Denman, Chi Omega
 Margaret Wharton, Chairman

SERVING HOURS:
 Lunch — 11:45-1:30
 Dinner — 5:15-7:30
 Sunday Dinner—11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

Weddings and Engagements

Bohannon-Meyers

Miss Betty Bohannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohannon Jr. of Versailles, has chosen Friday, August 11, as the date of her wedding to Officer Candidate Robert Wulffing Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Lexington. The vows will be exchanged at 8 p.m. at the Versailles Presbyterian church. Following the wedding, a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Lancaster-McNeill

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lancaster of Lebanon announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanne, to the Rev. Robert Blakely McNeill, Lexington, son of Mrs. Walter McNeill, Birmingham, Alabama.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1943 from the University, where she was a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta, and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Upon graduation she received a Danforth Foundation award to do religious work at Louisiana State University.

The Rev. McNeill is assistant minister at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. He received his master's degree from the University in June and is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. and Birmingham South University, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 25, at the United Presbyterian church in Lebanon.

Gerard-Kelley

Mrs. Perry Williams of Hanford, Washington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss LaVerne Girard, to Jack Alton Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelley of Lexington.

The ceremony was held Thursday afternoon, July 27, in the parsonage of the Calvary Baptist church in Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Kelley was a student at Henry Clay high school. The bridegroom attended the University.

Bill Blanton Reported Killed in France

Lt. William Blanton Jr., University graduate, was reported to have been killed in action in France on July 5.

He was the son of Col. W. L. Blanton, who is now in France with the 28th Division, and Mrs. Blanton of Durham, N. C., formerly of Lexington.

Lieutenant Blanton was inducted into the army immediately after his graduation from the University in 1943. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and an advanced R.O.T.C. company. After his induction, Blanton was sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he received his commission, and then to Camp Breckinridge before going overseas in February. Lt. Blanton and his father had the opportunity to meet in England soon after he went across.

YM-YWCA Discussion Led by Merl Baker

The weekly YM-YWCA meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the balcony of the Union building. Merl Baker will lead a student discussion on "What's Present Day Students Are Thinking."

US's UKs

News has been received from 2nd Lt. Thomas F. Duffy Jr., a former student at the University, who was wounded in action in Italy on July 2. His father, Thomas F. Duffy Sr. of Midway, who received a letter July 11, says that the Lieutenant says he is "feeling swell aside from cuts and bruises, am OK, expect to be out of the hospital soon, and home soon." He was a navigator on a B-24 which crashed from "flak damage" on his 43rd mission.

☆☆☆
Aviation Cadet William Shropshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shropshire, Paris, graduated from the Army Air Forces technical school at Yale University, when he received his commission as 2nd Lieut. and a rating of technical officer in communications. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, he was granted his Master of Science degree at the University in 1943.

☆☆☆
First Lieut. John E. S. Disney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Disney, Barbourville and a University graduate, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross at his post as a pilot with a fighter bomber squadron operating from a base in Burma. He has completed more than 50 combat missions.

☆☆☆
Major Harry Gamage, former football coach at the University, is now on the faculty at Washington and Lee's Special Service School for the Army.

☆☆☆
Captain Robert T. Sweeney, 664 Higgin Avenue, Paris, has been transferred from his duties at Walnut Ridge Army Air Field, Arkansas, to Maxwell Field, Alabama. Captain Sweeney has been stationed at the Arkansas field as Provost Marshal and as Commanding Officer of the Guard Squad since September, 1942.

☆☆☆
Vernon Alexander, Lexington, has been promoted from First Lieut. to Captain, according to an announcement made by the group commander at an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England.

Captain Alexander is lead crew pilot of the B-24 Liberator "Kentucky Kloudhopper" that participates in bombing attacks against Nazi military and industrial targets in support of Allied ground forces in Europe.

☆☆☆
First Lieut. James D. Drymon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drymon of the Russell Cave Pike, was honorably discharged July 27 from the Army Air Forces. He has 88 combat missions to his credit, and he was one of the youngest commissioned officers when he received his commission in 1942. Stationed in Panama for five months, he was transferred to New Guinea where he remained for eight months as a fighter pilot. After contracting malaria, he was sent to Australia and returned to the United States.

☆☆☆
Staff Sergeant Howard F. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wilkerson, 1253 Scoville Road, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in bombing attacks over German military and industrial targets. Sgt. Wilkerson is a tail gunner of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress. Before entering service, he was a student of electrical engineering at the University.

Journalism Grad Joins WLW, WSAI

Arthur Muth, who was graduated from the University in 1934 with a degree in journalism, joined the news staff of radio stations WLW and WSAI in Cincinnati on August 1. A former managing editor of The Kernel, Mr. Muth has been city hall reporter on the Kentucky Post, the Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Post.

'Til Clark Stationed At Hunter With Waves

The 300th Wave to be recruited in the city of Lexington, is Miss Mary Lucille Clarke, a graduate of the University, who is now at Hunter College awaiting further orders, it was announced by a recruiting officer at the Lexington Enlistment depot.

Miss Clarke, who graduated from the University in the spring was a major in Physical education, and did park director work, to fulfill her training. She also worked in the University book store.

Some outstanding University women now in the Waves stationed in Washington are Ensign Josephine E. Howard, graduate in Home Economics, 1942; Lt. (jg) Eleanor W. Smith, B. A. degree, 1932; Yeoman 3rd class Catherine Bertrand, 1940, now stationed at the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Lt. Virginia Eversole of the journalism department.

Words of the Wise
Live today, forgetting the anxieties of the past.
—Epicurean Maxim

Stick to truth in what you say, and you'll never be stuck in saying something.
Man is not allowed to know what will happen tomorrow.
—Status

Have Your Picture Made Today

For the men and women in the service there is no lovelier gift than your picture. Lafayette Studio is equipped to photograph you in life-like loveliness.



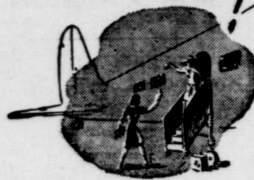
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INTERESTING PEOPLE!



... and her breezy descriptions of personalities and fashions delight feminine readers of Kentuckiana

RHEA TALLEY . . . featured Woman's Page writer of The Courier-Journal, is "lovely to look at . . . delightful to know," as the song goes, and she's "heaven-sent" as far as women readers are concerned. Missing no detail dear to feminine hearts, Rhea interviews visiting celebrities, Kentucky notables, and does on the "little phases of life with cosmic implications" which she finds most often in the average woman.

A soft-spoken Virginian with a B.A. degree in French and English, Rhea adds her warm accent also to Spanish, which she speaks fluently. Spending several years as Woman's Editor and on the City Staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Miss Talley's nose for news in women's fields was well trained before joining The Courier-Journal.

Hats are Rhea's first love . . . "personality bursting forth . . . un-suppressed" . . . is the way she puts it. Her interest in clothes penetrates into the deeper strata of the significance of fashion trends. "Rhea Talley says" . . . is rapidly becoming a favorite catch-line prefacing current comment in women's circles . . . and a more capable spokesman could scarcely be quoted.

Hardly a day passes that Rhea doesn't interview and write about Kentucky's great and near-great. Her Southern charm and beauty make her welcome wherever she goes. After hours, Rhea's talent is flanked solidly by handsome escorts . . . in uniforms.

Rhea Talley's lively and lovable feature articles are morale builders for the women readers of

The Courier-Journal

READ IN 2 OUT OF 3 KENTUCKIANA HOMES



UK Student Improves After Polio Attack

A. E. Funk, University law student who was stricken with poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis last week, is improving and will probably be released from St. Joseph's hospital this week or next.

Able to be up and around his hospital room, Funk is convalescing, but is still unable to have visitors. So far as the doctors treating the case now know, he will not be permanently affected by the illness.

Funk first attended the University in 1939, enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, and remained in school through the first term of summer school in 1941. At that time he left school and entered the Army.

After receiving an honorable discharge from the service in December, 1943, Funk returned to the University and enrolled in the law college in January of this year. A junior, he is a member of Sigma Chi.

His wife, Mrs. Nancy Funk, is a Lexington resident.

Our living must match their giving.

Former Graduate Joins Press Association

R. W. Wild, former associate editor of the Kernel, has been named as manager of the Maryland Press association.

He recently visited the University to study the Kentucky Press Association headquarters located in the department of journalism.

With the appointment of Mr. Wild as manager of the Maryland Association, 30 states now have association managers. Of this number, 15 are in operation in state educational institutions.

Mr. Wild graduated from the University in 1935, and received his M. A. in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. He was assistant professor of journalism at West Virginia before going to Maryland as head of the department of publications.

Armory Redecorated

Improvements were begun this week on the interior of the Armory, the military headquarters on the campus, according to Mr. E. B. Farris, chief engineer, department of maintenance and operations.

The improvements will consist of plaster repair and repainting.

Sad But True

Have you wondered lately why you have been seeing big tough G. I.'s wandering around daintily puffing on cork tipped, king size cigarettes, and little feminine coeds rolling their own?

Yes, 'tis a mixed up world, but also a weedless one, since the cigarettes have joined the ranks of shoes and sugar. 'Tis true that many hopes have gone up in smoke, and we wonder where our next cigarette is coming from. According to statistics, of which there is never a shortage, we find that the lack of cigarettes is due primarily to increased stresses of wartime conditions. We are smoking 50 percent more than ever, labor is as elusive as a five gallon gas coupon, ships carry supplies to our soldiers, and not imported tobaccos for blending, hence many tobacco companies are forced to shut down.

Queer looking packages with weird Greek letters containing mixtures of grass, waste paper, turnip greens, poison ivy, and others which we look at and with a slight drool and pronounce cigarettes, are well on the way to making "Sand paper throat" an ailment that will push polio off the front pages.

The greatest peril to the University coed is that a specimen of the lowest section of human existence—the cigarette bummer. Some students have avoided this by sitting on their cigarettes and growling when they go in the Grill, others have pulled puns on them, and the freshmen just give up their packs and cry. Which is the most effective, cannot be determined until a mountain of new statistics have been compiled.

Yes, we will have to resort to chewing or taking snuff, but take the writer's advice, don't! They are crude, disgusting, and thoroughly unattractive—pardon me—ah choo! Oh yes, I wouldn't take snuff, oh no!

Missing Pilot Home On Leave

Three days after his parents received a message reporting him missing in action in Italy, Second Lieut. Richard K. Nevelt, former University student, phoned them from Lexington.

Lieutenant Nevelt had arrived in Lexington on a 21-day leave and stopped to visit relatives. Not knowing that he had been reported missing, he had not informed his parents, who reside in Indianapolis, of the crash of his P-47 plane in Italy.

After his plane had fallen, Lieutenant Nevelt made his way to the Allied lines in Rome, where, because of his injuries, he was ordered home on leave. He was awarded the Purple Heart before departing for the United States.

Bacteriology

(Continued from Page One)
rose all over the United States. Analysis of manpower contributions to the war effort is as follows: undergraduates—42 medical technologists in the armed forces, 17 in civilian hospitals, 6 doctors in civil life, 28 in war industry, 4 medical students in the army; those with graduate degrees—10 bacteriologists in the armed forces, 27 in war industry, 4 of whom are doing special secret research for the army, 3 doctors in civil life, 4 doctors in the army, and 6 who are studying for their Ph.D. degrees.

Many other contributions have been made in the field of bacteriology, such as the discovery and isolation of the organism causing a new disease in guinea pigs, fundamental work in the search for the cause of cancer, and a new method of purifying diphtheria antitoxin.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, during the week of August 7-13.

Monday, August 7, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Labor Saving in Housing Tobacco, by George B. Byers, assistant in farm management.

Tuesday, August 8, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Tobacco Curing Problems, by L. S. O'Bannon, research engineer, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, August 9, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Doings of Kentucky Farm Folks, by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

Thursday, August 10, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Hazards in Curing Tobacco, by R. N. Jeffrey, plant physiologist, College of Agriculture.

Friday, August 11, 12:50 to 1 p.m., What Farm Folks Are Asking, by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Former Student Killed On Saipan

Charles L. Gardner, 19, hospital apprentice 1/c, a former student at the University, was killed June 27 on Saipan, according to a message from the war department received by his parents.


Before he entered the University, Gardner was a star athlete at Rugby University High School in Louisville. While he was enrolled in the University he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and he also organized the Sweater Swing band in the fall of '42.

In April, 1943, he joined the Navy and trained at Great Lakes and San Diego. Because of his desire to see action, he applied for a transfer to the Marines which he received. Gardner shipped out with the Second Marine Division Medical Corps in December, 1943.

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