

The
**KENTUCKY
ALUMNUS**



THEY DID IT—These Athletic Association and City Salesmen's Club members helped U. K. sign Bryant. From the left, seated: Guy Hugelot, Dr. Donovan, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, and Dr. M. E. Ligon. Standing: Bernie Shively, Dr. Louis Pardue, George Horine, Richard Queen, Thomas Dewhurst, and Coach Paul Bryant (inset.)

C.-J. Photo by Joe Reister.

Volume XVII

FEBRUARY, 1946

Number 1

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Lest We Forget!

REPORT ON UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY MEN IN SERVICE

February 29, 1946

Former Men Students in Service	6,926
Former Women Students in Service	361
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Total Students	7,287
Staff Members in Service	202
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	7,489
Duplicates (Staff members—students)	108
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Total	7,381

CASUALTIES—280 18 since report made December 3, 1945.

Dunning, David Isaiah	Madisonville	Plane crash, Washington, 2-11-43
Hillenmeyer, Henry R.	Lexington	Explosion, Korea, 11-30-45
Greenwell, Joseph C.	Shelbyville	
Darnell, Ward T., Jr.	Elizabethtown	Killed in action
Alsop, Walter James	St. George, Utah	Plane crash, California, 3-3-41
Riddle, Fred R., Jr.	Harlan	Plane crash, Japan, 9-4-45
Brooks, George S., Jr.	Winchester	Ship in Pacific, 10-29-43
Hedrick, William Clay	Mt. Sterling	Ship sunk by Japanese, 7-5-43
Van Sant, Benjamin F.	Mt. Victory	Prisoner-ship sunk, Pacific, 10-24-44
Balden, William Edward	McAfee	Plane crash, Alabama, 1-24-46
Donaldson, Claude D.	Stamping Ground	Killed in action, 4-11-44
Foley, Bernard Lawrence	Lexington	Killed in action, Pacific, 3-29-44
Doyle, Fowler Caldwell	Lexington	Plane crash, Italy, 12-9-44
Sizemore, James Louis	Pippapass	
Pash, Philip Dempsey	Bardstown	Declared dead-missing since Feb. 1, 1945
Carpenter, Charles C.	Lexington, Ky.	Injuries in Indo-China, May 1945
White, Stewart Edward	Paris	Killed in action, Leyte, 6-6-45
Moore, Stuart	Versailles	Declared dead, missing since Sept. 8, 1944, in China

(Continued on Page 46)

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The Kentucky Alumnus

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

U. K. Boosters Clubs Organized In Approximately 70 Kentucky Counties

University of Kentucky Boosters Clubs, now being organized throughout the state for the purpose of promoting the entire athletic and physical education program at the University, have already been formed in 70 of Kentucky's 120 counties, and representatives of the Alumni Association and the Salesmen's Club of Lexington, the two volunteer groups working on the campaign, are making daily contacts with alumni in the remaining counties with the purpose of having 100 per cent organization by March 21.

The boosters club idea, originating last December under the impetus of the newly reorganized athletic set-up at the state university, has two purposes. Each club has been organized from a membership of alumni and interested citizens, with its primary objective that of collecting contributions from each county for the financing of the new athletic organization. Its over-all purpose is to have a permanent organization in each county whereby the University will have constant contact with prospective students from those counties, in both the athletic and the scholastic fields.

Chairman of organization for the eastern half of the state is Salesman Tom B. Dewhurst, Jr., alumnus of the University in the class of 1925. Helen King, also



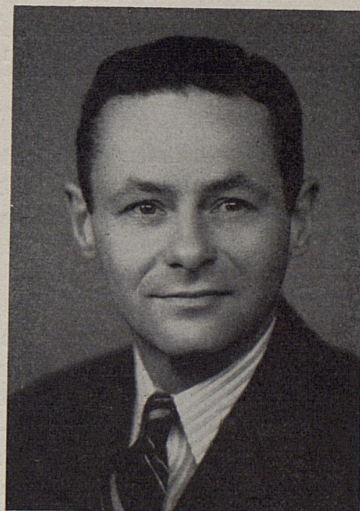
Miss Helen King

of the class of 1925 is representing the Alumni Association in the organization of western Kentucky. Over-all coordinator of the Athletics program and campaign is Merwin E. Potter, M. A. '31, head of the University's department of physical education.

More than 80 per cent of the \$100,000 goal set by the new athletic board, at the opening of the financial campaign in December, has already been attained, and many of the Kentucky counties have not yet reported. Alumni response has been immediate and generous and many large contributions have been received from over the country.

Counties already organized, and their chairmen, are as follows: William M. Routt, Anderson; Herndon Evans, Bell; Carroll Radford, Barren; William Blanton, Bourbon; Tom Phipps and Chauncey Forgey, Boyd; William Blake, Breathitt; Hubert Counts and Jack Strother, Carter; James B. Allen, Clark; John Collins, Fleming; H.

T. Allen, Floyd; H. D. Palmore and Frank Phipps, Franklin; John S. Juett, Whitley; J. R. Ashcraft, Hardin; Joe Asher and Kyle Whitehead, Harlan; John P. Lair, Harrison; O. L. McElroy, Henry; Roland Roberts and Delmar Adams, Jessamine; Mark Watkins, Laurel; Bernard A. Wells, Lawrence; John R. Bullock and Cameron Coffman, Greater Cincinnati area; Arthur Bastin, Letcher; Pat Rankin, Lincoln; Henry Mortimer and Dona Anderson, Magof-



Merwin E. Potter

fin; John Chenault, Mason; E. H. Parrott, Marion; Blaine Nickell, Morgan; Curtis F. Park, Mercer; Lee McClain and Bemis Samuels, Nelson; Roger Womack, Nicholas; C. M. Kindall, Owen; Finley Cisco and T. B. Wilson, Perry; Robert Doak, Pike; Edwin R. Denny, Rockcastle; W. H. Rice, (Continue 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.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Lexington, Ky., May 22, 1929, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

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Reunions

Owing to war-time restrictions alumni of the University have held no reunions in four years with the exception of silver and golden jubilee celebrants.

This year we hope there will be reunions. Already we have had a letter or two in regard to plans and we want to do the very most we can for the success of the get-togethers. So if any classes wish to celebrate let us know but let us know early because, we regret to say, accommodations in Lexington hotels are very hard to get and even the old-time satisfaction of ordering good old Kentucky food is restricted, mainly because of the large numbers patronizing hotels for the extra meals.

Graduates of 1896 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary; graduates of 1921 will pass the twenty-fifth and according to the Dix plan

which was adopted several years ago the reuning classes will be; '44; '40; '39; '38; '28; '21; '20; '19; '03; '02; '01 and '00.

Edgar V. Murphree Obscure Man of 1945

In 1945, the men of the year in U. S. business were obscure. They were so by necessity. For the superlative job of production which made them the men of the year had to be carried out in the deepest, most impenetrable obscurity. They were the men who produced the bomb.

The technical brains and the production skills of more than 2,000 companies were picked to do the job. From that vast array, it was impossible to pick out one man, or two, and say flatly: "These were the men who made the bomb." But it was possible to pick out a handful of men without whom the bomb might not have been made. E. V. Murphree, vice president of Standard Oil Development Corp. was one of them who had the persuasive ability, when anyone doubted that the bomb could be made, of making him see the feasibility of the entire program. (graduate — B.S.I.C. — 1920; M. S. 1921.)

Miss Eleanor Smith Named Assistant Dean

Miss Eleanor Marshall Smith, of Lexington, has been appointed assistant to the dean of women at the University of Southern California, according to an announcement by the college president, Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid.

In November, 1942, Miss Smith received a commission in the Waves and spent 27 months in Washington, D. C., as administrative assistant to the commanding officer of the air training division.

She compiled and wrote training manuals for Navy pilots and



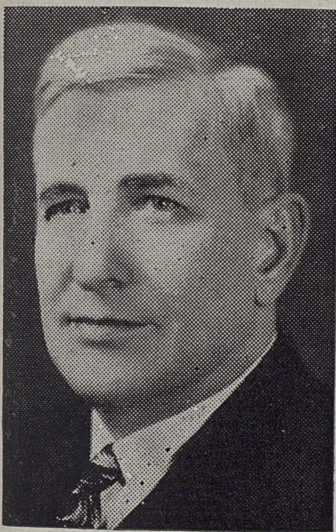
air-crew men. Best known of the manuals was the "Sense" series upon which Miss Smith worked and which claimed high honors for this type of journalism. Many of her articles appeared in Aeronautics and other aviation magazines.

Miss Smith was sent to Hawaii in March, 1945, as director of public information at the air stations at Kaneoche Bay, Oahu and Kahului, Maui. She returned to the States last October and was separated from the service in November.

She is a journalism graduate of the University of Kentucky class of 1932 and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity; Mortar Board, Eta Ateneo Castilliani, honorary Spanish society, and Alma Mater. For nine years she was an employee of the Lexington Leader and immediately prior to her enlistment in the Waves, she was an administrative assistant in the animal husbandry department at the University of Kentucky.

The Second Founders Day

The University in pursuance of a custom inaugurated in 1945 observed the second Founder Day on Friday, February 22, with an address by Governor Willis and other features appropriate to the occasion. The program was presented at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall and the concluding feature was a broadcast from 10:15 to 10:30



GOVERNOR S. S. WILLIS

P. M., from the studios of the University station WBKY through WLW, Cincinnati.

President H. L. Donovan presided for the convocation and the invocation and benediction was offered by Edward Albert Barry, president of the Campus Y. W. C. A. Musical numbers consisted of; "Un bel di" from Madam Butterfly sung by Jean Kesler, soprano, and "On the Steppe" which was sung by Mary Frances Meade, Betty Harris Russell and Sue Ann Thomas with Martha Jane Stone, accompanist. "Alma Mater" was sung by the audience with Miss Mildred Lewis directing. The

organ prelude and postlude was played by Perry Goggin Parrigan.

"Henry Stites Barker" was the subject of Governor Willis' address.

U.K. Boosters Clubs Organized In Approximately 70 Counties

(Continued From Page 3)

Rowan; Ed. Humphreys, Scott; D. W. Congleton, Spencer; Ray F. Thompson, Taylor; C. J. Haydon, Jr., Washington; Charles E. Lindon, Wolfe; Eugene Barnes, Woodford; J. Sidney Caudel, Bath; Shelby Kash, Menifee; Dr. Garrett S. Sweeney, Casey; Joe Chenault, Madison; Jack Way, Carroll; William Searce, Shelby; Duncan Haselden, Garrard; James M. Norvell, Boyle; Rev. Robert McClure, Owsley; John P. Hill, Pulaski; Joe Ohr, Estill; Ray Salyers, Lee; Rodney Clark, Powell; Judge Brady Stewart, McCracken; R. J. Rudolph, Livingston; G. M. Pedley, Caldwell; Lowell Truitt, Union; Henry A. Taylor, Henderson; Harper Gattton and Beverly Waddill, Hopkins; Jesse Keith, Christian; Granville Clark, Logan; D. Carl Ross, McLean; Milton Yunker, Daviess; Marshall Barnes, Ohio; E. P. Kelly, Hancock; Robert Faulkner, Grayson; J. M. Smith, Simpson, and Lynn Jeffries, Adair.

In Fayette county the Salesmen's Club, a committee of citizens and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in conducting the campaign.

Men Outnumber Women At University of Kentucky

Men now outnumber women at the University of Kentucky by approximately 310, according to figures given at the office of the dean of men. Male enrollment for this quarter is close to 1,900 while women enrolled number 1,589.

11-Man Board To Direct Athletics At U. of Ky.

An incorporated athletic association, under the direction of a newly-named 11-man board, has taken over the affairs of the athletic department at the University of Kentucky.

The new association, under which the athletic program will be guided, will operate independent of the commonwealth's constitutional salary limitations, and thus, it is hoped, will be able to employ a "name" coach in football to pull Kentucky out of the Southeastern Conference basement.

The new board is composed of five faculty members, four alumni, a student and the president of the University. They are: Thomas A. Ballantine, Louisville, alumnus and attorney; Robert P. Hobson, Louisville, attorney and member of the board of trustees; Guy A. Hugulet, Lexington, business executive and alumnus; H. D. Palmore, Frankfort, trustee and alumnus; Clay Salyer, Salyersville, president of the student group; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University; Dr. Fordyce Ely, professor; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean and secretary of the Southeastern Conference; Dr. M. E. Ligon, professor; Dr. L. A. Pardue, professor and President H. L. Donovan.

U.K. Offers Night Courses

The University of Kentucky Department of Extension began, with the Winter Quarter, January 3, a series of late afternoon and night courses which are offered on the campus for the convenience of those citizens otherwise occupied during the regular day-time class schedule.

Alumni

We regret the delay in publication of February number. The Legislature met this year you know.

Paul Bryant Heads Ky. Coaching Staff

By LAURENCE SHROPSHIRE
Leader Sports Editor

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the brawny, 32-year-old "handsome hunk of man" who turned on Alabama and helped coach a team that beat the mighty Crimson Tide in 1941, has the job of guiding the University of Kentucky to grid-iron victory over 'Bama and other southern pigskin powers—assured of a lot of good assistance from men who know well what makes Alabama click and what it takes to beat the Tide.

Appointment of Bryant as U. K.'s new grid chief, announced January 14 by University President H. L. Donovan, was followed by the revelation that he will have four full-time assistants in his efforts to elevate the Wildcats' football prestige.

The big Arkansas native, fresh from a successful season as head coach at the University of Maryland, conditioned his acceptance of the U. K. offer upon the stipulation that he would be allowed to have four full-time aids—one of whom probably will spend most of his time on the road in search of promising talent.

Bryant, given a five-year contract, presumably at a figure better than the \$9,700 a year he was said to have received at Maryland, informed the board before signing with U. K. that he expected to bring along his three assistants at Maryland:

Frank (Bully) Moseley, for eight years an assistant at Kentucky under Head Coaches Chet Wynne and Ab Kirwan; Carney Laslie, like Bryant and Moseley a former Alabama star, and Kenneth



COACH PAUL BRYANT

Whitlow, former all-America center at Rice Institute in Texas.

The U. K. Athletic Association board authorized Bryant to sign all three to three-year contracts at the same time it agreed to permit him to name a fourth assistant.

Bryant, one of the youngest head coaches at a major university, first conferred with U. K. authorities last Friday night, Jan. 11. After he had reached an agreement with the athletic board, he said he would return the last of the week to tackle his task.

He indicated that his first move would be to cover the state to round up promising scholastic gridlers eligible to build up the Wildcat squad for the coming fall.

Bryant told board members that Kentucky had always been looked upon by Dixie coaches as the source of many potentially fine football players, and that he intended to keep these youths from going to schools other than U. K.

INTENDS TO BEAT ALABAMA

Reminded by one of the mem-

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS

bers that the Kentucky job in a large part consisted of producing a team that could and would beat Alabama and Tennessee and others, he was then asked: "How long will it take for you to beat Alabama?" The board said that Bryant came back confidently with, "Well, we did it the first year at Vandy."

Following four years at 'Bama as a student and four years as one of Thomas' assistants, Bryant went to Vanderbilt in 1940 as line coach under Henry (Red) Sanders. Their 1941 team defeated Alabama, and Bryant entered the Navy in February of the next year. After overseas service, he was appointed coach at the Navy Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and his squad in practice games beat Duke twice (12-0 and 35-13) and the North Carolina Tarheels twice. The pre-flight team was disbanded before it played a regulation game.

Released from the Navy last fall, Bryant wasn't able to report to his new job at Maryland until Sept. 19 and his staff wasn't filled out until even later. Despite that late start, and the fact that his material consisted only of players he had inherited, his team turned in a record of six wins, one tie and two losses, one of the victories being Maryland's first triumph over Virginia in the last 16 games between those schools. In the two previous seasons Maryland had won only one game.

Board members said Bryant had been highly recommended by everyone they had questioned for an opinion on his coaching ability and on his chances of being successful at Kentucky.

At Maryland his team used the basic Alabama style of play, with variations he deemed suitable for special situations. That form of play, familiar to Kentucky fans who have seen many Alabama

There Is A Salty, Seafaring Air About New U. K. Coaches

There's definitely a salty, seafaring air about Kentucky's new football coaching staff—perhaps an indication that Wildcat gridders hereafter will be a brawny, swash-bucking crew.

Despite such nicknames as "Bear" and "Bully," the new coaches must have seafaring blood in their veins.

Three of the four began their gridiron voyages as members of the famous Crimson Tide of Alabama. Two served for a time as Tide assistant coaches. All four have completed long hitches in the Navy during the war, all being sea-going officers and not chair-borne admirals. And the past season they have had a steady diet of seafood, all having worked together with the Terrapins of the University of Maryland.

Bryant, youngest of any of the men considered for the U. K. post, was a letterman with the Tide for three seasons, an assistant coach at the Capstone for four years. He entered the Navy in February, 1942, put in 42 months on active duty, including 16 months spent in the European theater. He had the rank of lieutenant-commander when he was released from active duty.

Moseley, already well known to Kentucky fans, was the Tide's regular quarterback for three seasons.

teams, features the old Notre Dame box, with backs shifting both ways.

Bryant, himself dynamic and bursting with energy, is offensive-minded and his Kentucky teams should be the most colorful and daring that have ever represented the local school, employing a lot of passing, quick-kicking, etc.

He also was in the Navy for 42 months, from March, 1942, until October of last year, and he, too, had the rank of lieutenant-commander when he finished his tour of duty. Bully put in 24 months aboard the mighty carrier Lexington, which took part in every major invasion in the Pacific theater.

Laslie, also a Tidesman for three seasons, put in four years as an Alabama assistant. He left his job at V. M. I. to enter the Navy in 1942, served 18 months overseas, and came out of the service with the stripes of a lieutenant.

Whitlow, baby of the gang at 29, was the first of the quartet to get in the service. He entered the Navy in 1941, put in a tour of duty as assistant to Bryant at Chapel Hill Pre-Flight, and saw a lot of action aboard the carrier Yorktown in the far-sweeping Pacific campaigns.

Here's more biographical data on the salty young skipper and crew:

Bryant—32 years old, born at Fordyce, Ark. Received B. S. degree in physical education at Alabama in 1936. Played varsity football 1933-35, he was an all-Southeastern Conference end two years, played in two North-South games, was in action for 58 minutes in the 1934 Rose Bowl game. In four years as an assistant at Alabama, he turned out two all-American selections, Monsky and White, and three all-Southeastern choices, Monsky, White and Bostick, and helped coach the 1937 Tide into a Rose Bowl engagement. He was appointed line coach at Vanderbilt in 1940, the next season helped coach the Vandy team that beat

Alabama. In 1935 he married Miss Mary Harmon Black of Birmingham, and they have two children, May Martin, 9, and Paul, 1.

Moseley—A country boy from near Montgomery, Ala., he is now 34. Played varsity baseball and football for three years at 'Bama, from 1931 to 1933, and was all-Southeastern quarterback his senior year. In the fall following, he came to Kentucky as an assistant to Chet Wynne, working with backs and ends and serving also as varsity baseball coach until he entered the Navy. He joined Bryant at Maryland as soon as he was relieved from active duty last October. He is not married.

Laslie—Born at Charlotte, N. C., he is 35, the pappy of the crowd. Graduated from Alabama in 1933 after three seasons as a varsity man and an appearance in the Rose Bowl during his sophomore year, he remained at the Capstone four years as an assistant to Thomas. Didn't lose a game while coaching one season at the high school in Blythesville, Ark., moved on to an assistant's job at V. M. I. in 1937 and stayed there through the 1941 season and until he entered the Navy. He married Miss Alice Backus of Cartersville, Ga., who was a Capstone co-ed.

Whitlow—29 and a native of Houston, Texas, he was a varsity man three years at Rice Institute, 1938-40, and was an all-America choice as senior in 1940. He entered the Navy the next year, and his only coaching experience prior to going to Maryland last fall was when he assisted Bryant at Chapel Hill Pre-Flight. He is not married.

—LEXINGTON LEADER, Jan. 15

Loyal Alums

Join the Alumni Association now. The organization needs you and you need the Association and the University more now than ever.

Shively Continues As Director Of Athletics With New Grid Staff

By EARL RUBY,
Courier-Journal Sports Editor.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14—The University of Kentucky has solved its football troubles with one stroke of the pen by signing the entire coaching staff of the University of Maryland.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, a former All-American mention as an end at Alabama, who served Maryland as head coach last season, his first fall out of service since 1942, heads the staff. His contract will run five years. The salary was not disclosed but was believed to be in excess of \$10,000. The assistants are:

Frank Moseley, a teammate of Paul's at Alabama and later an assistant here under Chet Wynne and Ab Kirwan.

Carnie Laslie, who also played with Paul at Alabama.

Kenneth Whitlow, All-American center at Rice Institute in 1940.

He was married in 1935 to Miss Mary Harmon Black of Birmingham. His children are May Martin, 9, and Paul, age 1.

Moseley's return will be welcomed by all U. K. followers. He was very popular during his other stay. He served as assistant in football, head baseball coach, and as a scout from 1934 through 1942. He, like Paul and the other members of the quartet, joined the Navy in 1942. He served on the U.S.S. Lexington for 24 months and took part in virtually every invasion in the Pacific. He received his discharge in October, 1945, and immediately joined Bryant at Maryland.

SHIVELY ATHLETIC CHIEF.

Whitlow served 20 months on the U.S.S. Yorktown in the Pacific

and was discharged in time to help Bryant at N. C. Pre-Flight as well as at Maryland.

Laslie helped coach at Alabama in 1933 through 1936. He married Alice Backus of Cartersville, Ga., who also attended Alabama. He coached at Blytheville, Ark., High and never lost a game. He became assistant at V.M.I. in 1937 and remained until 1942 when he entered the Navy. He served overseas 18 months.

Bernie Shively, who filled in as football coach last year after Kirwan resigned, remains as athletic director, as was expected. "Shive" has been with Kentucky 19 years and is a popular and able athletic chief.

The new head man of the Wildcats has a long line of predecessors. In fact, in the 53 years that Kentucky has fielded a team it has had a total of 24 different coaches, and has changed coaches twice more than that, since two coaches, J. J. Tigert and W. E. R. Sweetland, each took two hitches at the job back in the early years of the 20th Century.

Here are the coaches at the University since 1892.

- 1892-93—Jack Thompson, Purdue.
- 1894—W. H. Finney, Purdue.
- 1895—Charles D. Mason, Cornell.
- 1896—Dudley Short, Cornell.
- 1897—Lymon Eaton, Cincinnati.
- 1898-99—W. R. Bass, Cincinnati.
- 1900-01—W. H. Kiler, Illinois.
- 1902—A. W. McLeod, Michigan.
- 1903—C. A. Wright, Columbia.
- 1904-05—F. A. Schacht, Minnesota.
- 1906-07-08—J. White Guyn, Kentucky.
- 1909-10—W. E. R. Sweetland, Cornell.
- 1911—P. P. Douglas, Michigan.



The Coaches View a Snow Scene on February 11

- 1912—Sweetland again.
- 1913—J. J. Tigert, Vanderbilt.
- 1914—Alpha Brumage, Kansas.
- 1915-16—Tigert again.
- 1917—S. A. Boles, Vanderbilt.
- 1918-19—Andy Gill, Indiana.
- 1920-22—W. J. Juneau, Wisconsin.
- 1923—J. J. Winn, Princeton.
- 1924-26—Fred J. Murphy, Yale.
- 1927-33—Harry Gamage, Illinois.
- 1934-37—C. A. "Chet" Winn, Notre Dame.
- 1938-44—A. D. "Ab" Kirwan, Kentucky.
- 1945—Bernie Shively, Illinois.

Army Specialized Training Program Ends At University Of Kentucky

With 5,713 soldiers and reservists and 4,100 civilians trained at the University of Kentucky during the war years, all war training programs came to a close at the University of Kentucky during January. Those programs included the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program; the Engineering Specialists School, the Army Specialized

Training Program and special correspondence courses.

Come On In

When you read this issue of the Alumnus, remember that there is one more coming to you in May. If you like the publication show it to other Old Grads. If they join now they can get the May number and four in 1946-1947. Be a Missionary for U. K.

Ruby's Report

Who's "Bear" Bryant? He's Man Alabama Had Picked to Follow Thomas as Head Football Coach

Who's "Bear" Bryant?—The question was heard many times on the street Tuesday following announcement by the University of Kentucky that Bear and his Maryland staff had been employed to put football on a more satisfying plan at Lexington. . . . Paul (that's his first name) isn't what a search for a "name" coach might be expected to produce, but I believe he and his helpers will prove that even faculty committees on athletics sometimes stumble into a good thing. . . . I'll make this prediction: If Bear Bryant and his staff are given the same help on the campus that Frank Thomas is given at Alabama, and if the citizens of Lexington will co-operate like the residents of Tuscaloosa, Athens, Baton Rouge and other Southeastern cities do with their football mentors in keeping the players minds on their books and ball games, Kentucky will become a leading power in the Southeastern Conference before Bryant's 5-year contract expires. . . . Bear Bryant, gentleman, is the man Alabama hoped to keep in reserve as replacement for Coach Thomas, should the revered Frank wish to rest his bunions in the athletic director's easy chair. . . . I roomed with a banker from Tuscaloosa at the Sugar Bowl two years ago and during one of our many lengthy discussions on footballers, he said, "You can put this in your hat—Bear Bryant will follow Thomas as head coach at Alabama when Frank decides to step down. We don't even want to talk about anybody else. We've got our eye on one man and—that's Bear Bryant." . . . Barney Bal-

lard, Associated Press writer, recalls an afternoon in Knoxville during the fall of 1934. "We reporters asked Frank Thomas about his team and he told us that his star end was out with a broken leg bone. He showed us the boy on crutches. We used the fact in our stories that night. Alabama's star was out. Tennessee had a chance in the big game to be played the next day. But what happened—that star forgot his crutches and forgot his broken bone. He played the whole game with his leg in a cast—and beat the pants off Tennessee—that was Bear Bryant."

—COURIER-JOURNAL, January 16

Notes and quotes from the press conference at which President H. L. Donovan announced selection of the University of Kentucky's new football coaching staff:

Dr. Donovan: "This has been about the toughest job I've ever had—this 2½-month hunt for a coach. I'm going to send a wire in the morning to Tigert (Dr. John J. Tigert, University of Florida president), saying: 'We'll turn all the rest over to you'."

Bryant told the board that since the past season he had turned down coaching offers from three universities and one professional club. Two of the schools and the pro outfit all had offered him more than U. K., he said.

There was no announcement regarding the salary, but Dr. Donovan remarked: "We didn't have to deed him half the campus in perpetuity; all we had to give him was a deed on the football field for five years. All these other coaches wanted 10-year contracts."

Guy Huguelet, board member sitting close at the right hand of his old schoolmate, Dr. Donovan: "They're coming in to go to work the last of this week—but they're already at work, rounding up material. And they're already on the pay roll!"

Athletic Director Bernie Shively: "I asked Frank Thomas what he thought of Bryant as a coach, and his ears perked up and he asked: 'Can you get Bryant?' I don't know whether he was telling me in confidence, but Thomas said he tried to get Bryant last year, and another Southeastern Conference school tried to get him. Thomas said he wanted to coach him as his successor at Alabama."

Dr. Donovan: "Why surely, Mr. Shively stays on here. I thought that was understood. He's been at the University for 19 years, and he goes back to his old job as athletic director."

Mr. Huguelet: "To show you the kind of worker this fellow Bryant is, he already has a place to live here—and that's something these days. But all we had to do was to say we wanted a house for a football coach, and we got 15 or 20 offers right off." (His home will be at 311 Hart road in a home rented, furnished, from Mrs. Lowry Dean of Jessamine county.)

Dr. Donovan: "One thing we required from every coach that we talked to about the job was a list of his assistants, not that we wanted to dictate to any of them about that, but because we wanted to know who he would have. Bryant had his list ready, and it was the best list we saw."

Never did any group look so relieved and pleased as did Dr. Don-

van and his board members when they gathered for the announcement. They were happy to have at last a coaching staff, but they were more relieved that they no longer had to choke on their secret. And the signing was a well-kept secret, too.

Bryant came to Lexington last Friday night, January 11, and was signed between midnight and 1 o'clock Saturday morning. He was "spirited" out of town early Saturday, taken to Winchester and posed for press photographs under the name of "Mr. Lawrence," and placed on a train there to return to Maryland.

He got the U. K. board to agree to withhold any announcement not only until he had been released by Maryland but also until he had gathered his Maryland gridders together last night to inform them of his plans and to say good-by.

Dr. Donovan: "You newspapermen, please make a plea to the public to give these boys time. You can't make a bowl team in one year. If they win four or five games next fall, the public should be satisfied. If they win five or six the following year, the public should be satisfied. If they win six or seven the third year, the public should be satisfied. If they win seven or eight the season after that, the public should be satisfied. If they win 'em all the fifth year, the public should be satisfied—and we'll give them a new contract."

Henry Frnka, who turned down a U. K. offer after receiving a beauty from Tulane, was consulted about several prospects for the job. He rated Bryant as A-1, and after the latter was selected sent the following telegram to the U. K. board: "Congratulations on the ap-

Kentucky Announces Grid Schedule for 1946

The 10-game card for the Wildcats in their first season under Head Coach Bear Bryant was presented by Athletic Director Bernie Shively and promptly approved today by the board of directors of the U. K. Athletic Association in a meeting at the office of President H. L. Donovan.

All nine of Kentucky's rivals last fall appear on the schedule again. The University of Cincinnati was met twice during the 1945 season on a home-and-home arrangement, but the Bearcats will clash with the Wildcats only once the coming fall and the other date will go to the Xavier Musketeers,

pointment of Bear Bryant. In my opinion you have secured one of the most promising young coaches in American football today. Of all the good wishes you have received, none are more sincere than mine for your success."

Dr. Donovan: "Now that we have a football staff, and I believe it's about the best possible staff we could have, we are going right on with our financial campaign. It takes a lot of money to carry on a football program like the one we have outlined, and we plan to carry on the drive until we have achieved our goal. Lexington has contributed more than \$60,000, showing that it is solidly behind the University in this move, and it's up to other parts of the state to come up with some money. We have hardly started to work them yet."

—LEXINGTON LEADER, Jan. 15

a regular on the Kentucky card prior to the war.

Five of the contests this year are listed as home games for Kentucky, including the season's opener with Ole Miss on Sept. 21.

Tilts with the big three of the Southeastern Conference—Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia—all will be played on foreign grids, their games with Kentucky last season having been home games for the Cats.

The other conference foes again are Mississippi and Vanderbilt.

Kentucky, although shut out only by Tennessee in the season's final scrap, netted only two wins against eight defeats last year.

1946 SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 Mississippi, home
Sept. 28 Cincinnati, away
Oct. 5 Xavier, home
Oct. 12 Georgia, at Athens, Georgia
Oct. 19 Vanderbilt, home
Oct. 26 Alabama, away
Nov. 2 Michigan State, home
Nov. 9 Marquette, away
Nov. 16 West Virginia, home
Nov. 23 Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

U.K. Given Scholarship In Mining Engineering

The University of Kentucky is one of three schools which will receive scholarships established for students of coal mining engineering by the Central Appalachian section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

The awards, valued at \$300 each, will be granted on competitive examinations which the committee on awards will conduct next spring.

Students who have been graduated from any high school in the Central Appalachian section will be eligible to compete in the examinations.

Basketball At The University Of Kentucky 1945-1946

By CARL HOOT COMBS

Rival coaches long ago stopped selling Coach Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats short but at the beginning of this season no one would have predicted they could have swept through their tough schedule, bowling over good teams right and left, and lose only two games. The magic touch was again demonstrated by the Old Maestro who has taken two freshmen and three holdovers from last year and molded them into one of the most feared scoring machines in the history of the South.

Pre-season predictions were that the Cats would again be strong, that Coach Rupp, who is one of the few coaches who has been elected to the basketball Hall of Fame, would again keep Kentucky among the leaders in the basketball world. Hold-overs from last year included eight letter men, three of them all-conference selections, but the Cats faced a tough schedule and rumbblings from the arch rival, Tennessee, indicated the Vols would again be close on the tail of the Cats.

Surprise was registered when, early in the season, two of the brightest stars ever to shine on the courts of Kentucky high schools broke into the line-up to stay. They were Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones from Harlan who in high school set an all time scoring record to receive national recognition, and Ralph Beard all-state guard from Male High School in Louisville. Unusual as it is for a freshman to break into the starting line-up of a major college team, it is still more unusual for that freshman to shoulder the burden as these boys have and lead the at-

tack which has made Kentucky spread-eagle the field in the South and rank with the best teams in the nation.

With veteran Jack Parkinson, of Yorktown, Indiana, teaming with Beard at guard, Jones at center, and Jack Tingle of Bedford and Wilbur Schu of Versailles at forwards, the Cats opened the season with a luke-warm 59-36 win over the veteran Fort Knox aggregation. Next came Western Ontario's touring Canadian quintet and in a close game the Cats salvaged a win by a 51-42 score. It was in the third game that the Cats began to find the range and they smothered the same Canadian team 71-28. From here they ran with a full head of steam over Cincinnati, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and St.

John's in Madison Square Garden in New York City. It was as a result of his play in this game that Ralph Beard was voted "player of the week" and Kentucky was called "the best team to play in the East this year."

Then came a situation Coach Rupp vows he will never let arise again. Fresh from the triumph in New York, with a let-down a certainty after the build up in the Garden, the Cats fell before the powerful Temple Owls in Philadelphia. After this game Coach Rupp predicted that no major team would go through the season undefeated. His prediction has already come through though the season is by no means over.

From there the Cats staged a come-back which took Ohio U., Fort Benning, Michigan State, a team the Cats had never before defeated on the Michigan floor; St. Xavier of Cincinnati, Tennessee,

1946 Basketball Results

RECORD AND SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Kentucky	59	36	Fort Knox	Lexington
Dec. 7	Kentucky	51	42	Western Ontario	Lexington
Dec. 8	Kentucky	71	28	Western Ontario	Lexington
Dec. 15	Kentucky	67	31	Cincinnati	Lexington
Dec. 18	Kentucky	67	42	Arkansas	Lexington
Dec. 21	Kentucky	43	33	Oklahoma	Lexington
Dec. 29	Kentucky	73	59	St. John's	New York City
Jan. 1	Kentucky	45	53	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.
Jan. 5	Kentucky	57	48	Ohio University	Lexington
Jan. 7	Kentucky	81	25	Fort Benning	Lexington
Jan. 12	Kentucky	55	44	Michigan State	E. Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 14	Kentucky	62	36	Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio
Jan. 19	Kentucky	50	32	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Jan. 21	Kentucky	68	43	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 26	Kentucky	47	56	Notre Dame	Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 28	Kentucky	54	26	Georgia Tech	Lexington
Feb. 2	Kentucky	59	51	Michigan State	Lexington
Feb. 4	Kentucky	59	37	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
Feb. 9	Kentucky	64	31	Vanderbilt	Paducah, Ky.
Feb. 16	Kentucky	54	34	Tennessee	Lexington
Feb. 19	Kentucky	60	52	Ohio University	Athens, Ohio
Feb. 23	Kentucky	83	40	Xavier	Lexington

and Georgia, before the toughest game of the season with the mighty Irish of Notre Dame in the Armory in Louisville.

Rated as the best team in the nation, Notre Dame proved to be just that as they took the Cats into camp after a hard fought battle 56 to 47. The game was not decided until the closing minutes and it proved that if the Cats were not the best team in the land it would take the best team to beat them.

Following this defeat the Cats came back to defeat Georgia Tech, Michigan State and Tennessee for the second time and hand Vanderbilt two defeats to bring them to the present season total of 18 won and two lost. A chance to

avenge the Temple has been arranged for the Cats who meet the Owls in Louisville on March 9th.

Veteran Jack Parkinson leads the Cat scorers and the Cat eligibles for the mythical All-American team and is sure to garner many first team votes. Besides the regulars, stellar work has been done by Kenton Campbell, last year's all-conference center, Joe Holland, expert rebounding forward, and fireball Buddy Parker at guard.

Coach Rupp and the Kentucky Wildcats have long stood high in the estimations of sports fans all over the nation and their fighting spirit and conduct on and off the court has reflected great credit upon the state as a whole.

Thomas H. Cutler Alumni Trustee Member

Thomas H. Cutler, a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University in 1903, has been appointed by Governor Willis to serve until January 1952, on the Board of Trustees of the University. Mr. Cutler received the highest number of votes in the balloting by Alumni when six were submitted to all graduates of the University whose names and addresses are on file in the Alumni office.

Mr. Cutler has been a member of the Board of Trustees since he was appointed during the summer of 1944 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Parks. By virtue of his being a member of the Board of Trustees he is eligible to membership on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. He is a past president of the Association and has at all times been active in his interest and loyalty to the Alma Mater.

In 1936 Mr. Cutler was called

back to Kentucky and for the past ten years has been in the State Highway Department in Frankfort with the rank of State Highway Engineer. He has for many years been an outstanding member of his profession and the leading authority on Highway engineering both at home and abroad.

Mrs. Cutler was Miss Miram Naive of Lexington and was also graduated from the University in 1903. Their two sons, Thomas and Frank, who were both graduated from the University in 1932 have distinguished themselves in the service during World War II.

Dr. Reedus Ray Estes Named Instructor In Chemistry

Dr. Reedus Ray Estes, formerly research chemist for Armour Laboratories in Chicago, began his new duties as instructor of Chemistry at the University of Kentucky on January 21.

Lt. Jane Hayes Now Army Dietitian



LT. JANE B. HAYES

Lt. Jane B. Hayes, Army dietitian at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics.

Assistant manager of the University of Kentucky Commons for the first year after her graduation, Jane enlisted in the Army in 1944 and was sent to Ft. Sam Houston as a student dietitian in the Army training program there.

Upon completion of her Army dietetics course she was commissioned a second lieutenant, and at present is ward dietitian on a medical enlisted ward and on a woman's medical ward. Her work is primarily concerned with therapeutic diets.

Sam Cole Resumes Law Practice Here

Sam Cole, former county attorney, has resumed private practice of law here after 12 years in public office.

Mr. Cole, who began his law practice here in 1921, is a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Legislature in 1924. He served four years as assistant to Spence Carrick.



Sergeant Johnstone, Lt. Johnstone and Pinch

Pinch And The Boys, All War Veterans, Hold Reunion Here

LEXINGTON HERALD—Jan. 3

By JULIET GALLOWAY

What a reunion the Johnstone family of 111 Johnston boulevard held!

Three sons and their dog returned, honorably discharged, from the wars.

First to arrive was Pinch (Bena Von trathmoor, to you), seven-year-old Doberman pinscher, who returned Dec. 6 after three and a half years of service with the K-9 section, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army.

Pinch took her basic training at Walnut Hall Farm. From there she was sent to Front Royal, and eventually to Schenectady. Little is known of her work, except that she served as a sentry dog and that her discharge paper states that

"The war dog Pinch, tattoo No. A45 having served the Armed Forces of the United States of America, is hereby awarded this certificate of faithful service and honorable discharge."

Pinch still bears her tattoo mark, which is so placed as not to mar her sleek beauty, and she is now a tax-free citizen. She is friendly and playful and if, during her training, she was taught to be vicious, her weeks of reprocessing at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, have returned her to civilian life well-prepared to readapt herself to the fireside.

Close upon the heels of Pinch came her two masters, Marine Lt. William F. Johnstone, 24, and Army Sgt. Edward Johnstone, 22. The third brother, Sgt. Robert Johnstone, 19, in service a year and

stationed at Camp Atterbury, has been recently discharged from the Army, and joined his family here.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnstone, who kept their sons posted, during their years away, with a weekly news-letter, declare their family extremely lucky to have escaped the war unscathed.

Lieutenant Johnstone, discharged Dec. 24, spent 27 months of his three and a half years' service overseas. He was with the Sixth Marine Division in the Okinawa campaign and with the Third Marine Division at Bourgainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. He served as leader of infantry and anti-tank platoons during four campaigns and was company commander on Iwo Jima. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four stars and holds a division letter of commendation from the commanding general of the Third Marine Division. Immediately prior to entering the service, he was graduated from the University of Kentucky.

Sergeant Johnstone was discharged Dec. 28 after serving three years, 15 months of which were with the Raider regiment with the Ninth Infantry Division. He wears three campaign stars—for the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe, and he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action Nov. 26, 1944, near Weisweiler, Germany.

His citation states that on that date, forward elements of the infantry were subjected to heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire. Sergeant Johnstone observed two supporting tanks hit and set fire by intense enemy anti-tank gun fire. He left his position of comparative safety and exposed himself to enemy barrage to go to the aid of the wounded tank crews. He aided in evacuating the casu-

alties and removed them to positions where they could receive medical treatment. Johnstone again returned through enemy barrage and assisted in carrying to safety a volunteer who had fallen wounded. The soldier also holds the Distinguished Unit badge with one cluster. For three months prior to returning to the States, he studied at the Shrivenham American University in England. Sergeant Johnstone says he will resume his studies at the University of Kentucky.

When Pinch returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone met her with some trepidation, fearing she may have developed belligerent habits.

So wary was Mr. Johnstone that he entered the house reluctantly, first tossing in his hat, the afternoon of the day Pinch arrived. "She was upstairs, so I went in and called her," Mr. Johnstone said, smiling at the recollection. Pinch, he said, "had a duck fit," over him. She is as gentle as a playful 64-pound dog could be.

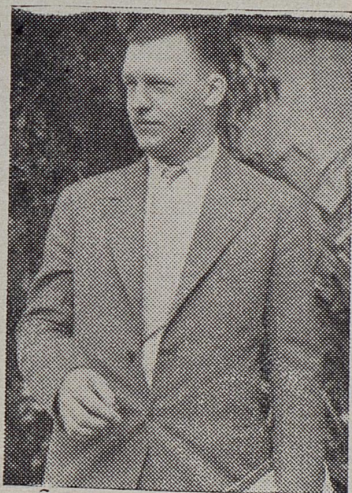
If she can't regale the rest of the family with her wartime exploits, she sits attentively while they converse, or she stretches out in front of the fire and groans, grunts and growls in her sleep—perhaps reminiscing. It's perfectly plain, however, that she's overjoyed to be home again. According to the Johnstones, she hadn't forgotten anyone or any of her old tricks. She has, perhaps, become a shade more obedient and reacts immediately to such commands as "sit," "heel," "down," etc.

Lieutenant Johnstone was graduated from the University in 1942 and has entered the University of Illinois for his advanced degree. He is a Life Member of the Alumni Association of the University. Sgt. Edward Johnstone has returned to the University to complete his work for a baccalaureate degree.

Joe H. Palmer with New York Herald Tribune

It is a little late to be introduced to Exterminator in your living room. However, horse lovers and racing fans having the desire to meet the winners of coming races will at least have a good race day acquaintance with the steeds by following the new type of racing articles by Joe H. Palmer—now appearing on the sports pages of the New York Herald Tribune.

He plans to bring his readers the color, interest and personality of racing. It is the background of the race, the horse itself, the train-



JOE PALMER

er, the stable hand, the jockey or the owner that he is going to write about. He says, "Anyone can look at the chart and find who won the race, but they do not have the opportunity of meeting the horse."

Mr. Palmer, by birth a "hardboot" from the blue grass country around Lexington, Kentucky, began his series of racing columns in the February 3 issue of the New York Herald Tribune. Prior to joining the sports staff of the paper, his fame as a writer and racing authority was gained while editing "American Race Horses" and as Assistant Editor of the

magazine "Blood Horse." Since 1944 he has been secretary of the American Trainers Association.

Something rare in racing circles, a Phi Beta Kappa, he earned the honorary scholastic key attending the University of Kentucky. He also taught English at the Universities of Kentucky and Michigan.

Introducing himself to Herald Tribune readers, Mr. Palmer states his 'Credo of the Turf.' "You can expect from this column neither Minos nor Rhadamanthus nor the other one—I forget his name. I have been interested in racing ever since I can remember, and I have been intimately connected with breeders, owners, trainers, track operators, stable hands, racing commissioners and others for nearly twelve years. So my view of racing is inextricably woven of likes and dislikes, loyalties and prejudices and preferences. These are the inevitable freight a man picks up as he goes about the stables, the grandstand, the paddock and the secretary's office and they can not be stored anywhere but in his own head.

"He can try to be fair, and no more than fair, but he has no real surety of doing either." Mr. Palmer summarizes his opening column with a statement similar in nature to one which might have stemmed from the pen of the late Raymond Clapper. "A columnist can remember that a fact is not the same thing as an opinion and keep the distinction clear to his readers."

The beliefs which will underlie his writings may be noted in these characteristic aphorisms from his first Herald Tribune article:

Racing whatever it inspires, produces no indifference.

Horse racing is an athletic contest—between horses.

Most people don't go to bet—

the worst race on the card, the steeple chase, inspires the most excitement and interest.

Racing people who must daily accept hazards must joke about them or become introverts—and you can hardly find an introvert at a race track on Decoration day.

The professional horseman is a thorough going individualist.

The race track neither builds nor destroys character—it does what other business does—it develops what a man has, be it good or ill. Many a man spends his entire life working to support a horse.

Loud cheers will be in order for those detecting and punishing dishonest practices in racing.

Joe Palmer was graduated from the University in 1927 and received his Masters degree a year later.

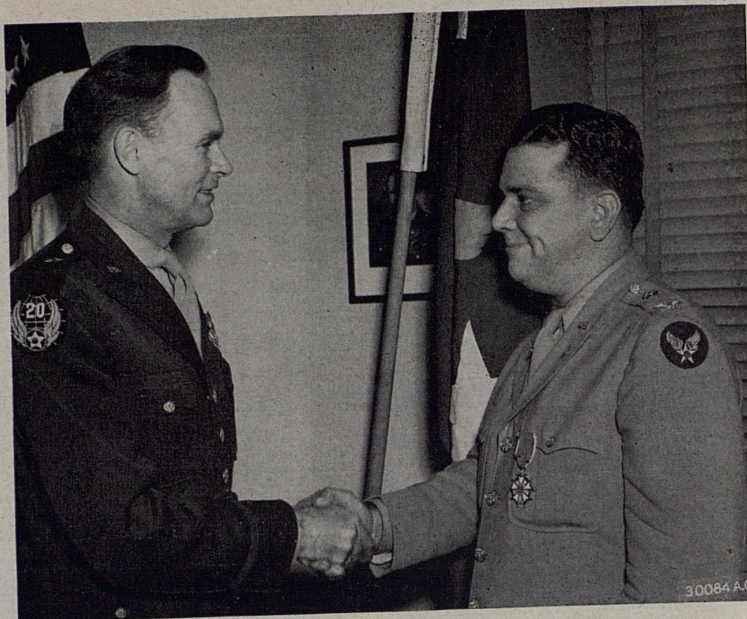
Colonel Osthagen Honored

Colonel Clarence H. Osthagen, Air Corps, was presented the Legion of Merit by Brigadier General John Upston, Office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff-1, Headquarters Army Air Forces, in a ceremony at the Pentagon Building recently, the War Department has announced.

Colonel Osthagen has been on assignment with the Office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff-1, Headquarters Army Air Forces, since September 1943.

The citation read as follows:

“Clarence H. Osthagen, Colonel, GSC. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from 1 October 1942 to 2 September 1945. As a staff officer at Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Colonel Osthagen, with great foresight, planned and organized an all-inclusive



COLONEL OSTHAGEN RECEIVING CITATION

personnel management program whereby, under unified control, there were established personnel practices necessary to promote the individual efficiency of soldiers and civilian employees at all echelons of the Army Air Forces. In addition he initiated, as part of the unified program, an over-all Ground Safety Program which has decreased personal injuries, a broadened Civilian Training Program which is upgrading skills, and a Personal Affairs Program which is assisting in the solution of personal difficulties. This Personnel Management Program established with authoritative control and clearly defined responsibility at all levels where personnel are on duty, is a noteworthy contribution to efficient manpower utilization.”

The award was given in recognition for Colonel Osthagen's planning and organizing an all inclusive personnel management program contribution to the effective and efficient utilization of both military and civilian manpower in

the AAF during World War II.

Colonel Osthagen entered the military service in October 1942. After being stationed in Miami, Fla. for a short period, he was assigned to the Headquarters of Army Air Forces for duty with the Directorate of Organizational Planning, Office of the Commanding General, AAF, in which assignment he remained until September 1943.

In civilian life Col. Osthagen was employed as an Assistant Deputy Administrator and Executive Officer in NRA, later being assigned as Director of Administrative Operations, Office of Commissioner WPA. His last government assignment prior to entering the military service was to the Office of the Administrator of the Federal Works Agency where he was appointed to the positions of Assistant Director of Personnel in July 1940, Director of Personnel, in June 1941, and Assistant Director of Employee Management in May 1942.

Colonel Osthagen attended Coop-

er Union in New York City, received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Kentucky in 1930 and took his post graduate work at Columbia University. He is a licensed Professional and Industrial Engineer.

Colonel Osthagen's home address is 125 72nd Street, North Bergen, N. J. He is an active member of the Alumni Association.

Major McIntyre Returns To Campus

Major R. D. McIntyre who has been on leave from the University since he enlisted in the Army in September, 1942 has received his discharge and returned to Lexington. He took up his work as Associate Professor of Marketing and Salesmanship in the College of Commerce on January 4.

Major McIntyre came to the University in 1925, from his home in Wilmington, Ill. Before entering the service he was Campus instructor for a Civilian Pilot Training Course. He entered the service and was commissioned a Captain in August and reported to duty the following month being assigned to Santa Ana, Cal., where he served two years in the Administrative offices in the Western Flying Training Command. After two years he was made Chief of the Information and Education Section of the Army Air Forces. He was at the Redistribution Station No. 4, Santa Ana Army Air Base for twelve months prior to his discharge. He was released from active duty October 13, 1945.

Mr. McIntyre has contributed valuably to the community as well as to the University. His critical column on music is a weekly con-



MAJOR McINTYRE

tribution to the Lexington Sunday Herald-Leader and he is president of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association.

David H. Clift Named Assistant at Yale Library

James T. Babb, librarian of the Yale University Library, today announced the appointment of Lieut. David H. Clift, AUS, of New York City as associate librarian.

Lieutenant Clift, now stationed in Washington, D. C., in the Office of Strategic Services, will assume his new post at the expiration of his military service, Mr. Babb revealed.

A native of Mason County, Ky., the new associate librarian is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1930 and the Columbia University Library School in 1931.

He served as reference assistant in the New York Public Library from 1931 to 1937; and from 1937 to 1942 as assistant to the director of the libraries at Columbia. He has been in the Army since 1942. . . .

1880 Alumni Writes To Dr. Peter

January 21, 1946

Dr. A. M. Peter
R. F. D. Route No. 3
Lexington, Kentucky

My dear Doctor:

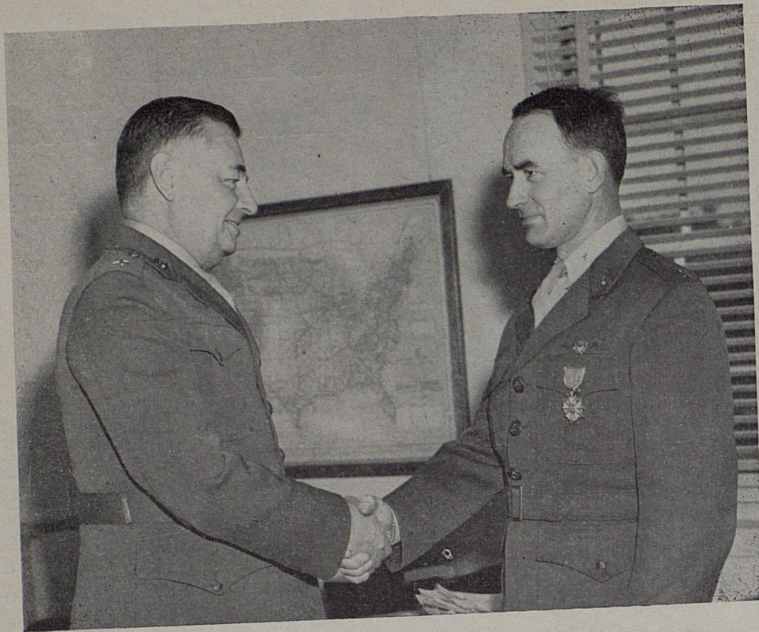
I received your very interesting Christmas card which I enjoyed to the fullest and offer my apologies for not replying sooner.

Yes, indeed, nothing would give me more pleasure than to visit the old grounds of our college days with you. I have heard that one of the most beautiful residential districts now cover our old grounds and I would like so much to see it.

I am sorry that your father is not living so I could tell him I have learned to love grits and corn bread. President Patterson (a Scotchman) advised us when we graduated to eat lots of oatmeal and your father immediately rose and said, "Boys, oatmeal may be good and healthy for the Scotch stomach, but I tell you not to neglect good old American corn in any way except liquid." You know, your father, although retiring and modest, was, in my opinion, a man of highest character and I think filled his position on the faculty with greater honor than any of them. I am sorry I have not been able to visit around and keep up with our graduating class and our college duties. I do not know how many are still living. I have hoped so much I could see you. Write me when you can, and with highest personal regard, I am

Yours,

GEORGE C. WHATLEY (1880)



Magruder Wins Legion Of Merit

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Marine Lieutenant-Colonel Marion M. Magruder, Lexington, Ky., was recently presented the Legion of Merit at the Marine Corps Air Station here by Brigadier General H. Denny Campbell for meritorious service in the Pacific.

Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger, U. S. Marine Corps, awarded Colonel Magruder the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while commanding a Marine night fighting squadron in the Marshall Islands and the Ryukyu Islands from October 4, 1943, to July 8, 1945. Operating under adverse conditions of weather and terrain, he led his squadron to the most outstanding night fighter record in the Pacific theatre.

Colonel Magruder entered the Marine Corps shortly after obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky in 1936. Colonel Magruder will remain in the service.

Army Chaplain, U. K. Grad, Awarded Legion of Merit

CASERTA, Italy—Major Albert S. Trickett, of New York, and a graduate of the University in 1933, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Italy as deputy theater chaplain of the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, U. S. Army.

His official citation reads, in part: "Assigned to the important and difficult responsibility of supervising the assignment of chaplains in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, Major Trickett displayed determination, sound judgment, and initiative in locating chaplains so as to provide the best possible coverage for occasions of worship to all units, the full utilization of the varying talents of chaplains and the establishment of well-balanced religious programs.

"His resourcefulness, unceasing devotion to duty and unusual

ability were essential factors in the solution of intricate problems. They resulted in the establishment of personnel policies and procedures which contributed effectively to coordinated staff action. Given additional responsibilities, Major Trickett's high personal and professional attainments, tact, unflinching courtesy and great executive ability resulted in creating and maintaining a very high standard of efficiency in the Theater Chaplain Section."

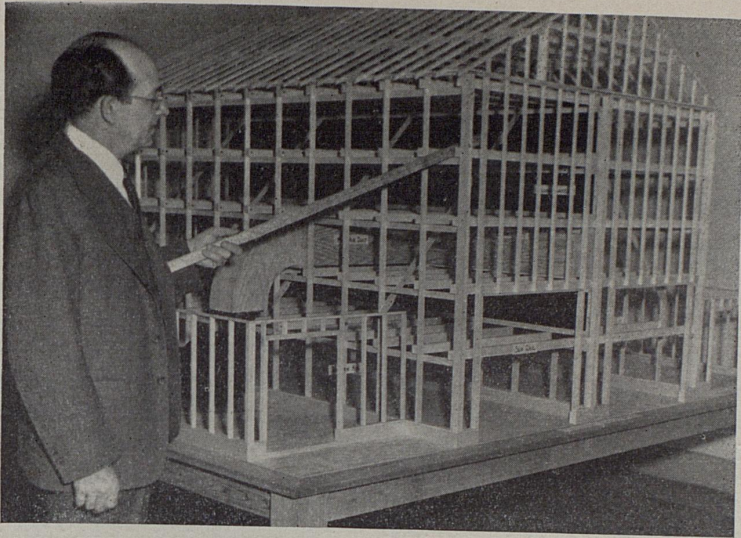
Overseas 35 months, Major Trickett saw action with the 161st Medical Battalion. He wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars.

Capt. Robert W. Reynolds Awarded Bronze Star Medal

HEADQUARTERS, 12th AIR FORCE IN FLORENCE, ITALY—Capt. Robert W. Reynolds, assistant air inspector for the Mediterranean-based 12th U. S. Air Force has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations." The award was presented Captain Reynolds by Colonel Culpepper Exum, chief of staff, 12th Air Force.

Overseas since January 14, 1943, Captain Reynolds wears the American Defense ribbon and five battle participation stars on his European-African-Middle East Theater ribbon, in addition to the newly-won Bronze Star.

Previous to army induction, February 17, 1942, the 35-year-old officer was an attorney at Slaughter's. A graduate of Slaughter's high school, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky in 1932.



L. S. O'BANNON—CLASS 1915—DESIGNER

Farmers See Design For New Tobacco Barn

The Kentucky Hollow-Rail Tobacco Barn is designed to permit the use of mechanical equipment in curing tobacco. A fan located in a room adjoined to the barn supplies air to a duct that runs the full length of the barn. This duct is centrally located with respect to a hollow partition that divides the barn longitudinally into two halves. The hollow partition is made by fastening wallboard on each side of two by eight studs.

Air flows from one side of the main air duct into the hollow partition from which it passes into the hollow rails. The rails extend laterally from the partition to the sidewalls of the barn.

Air enters the curing space through orifices in the top and bottom of the rails. The purpose, of course, is to obtain a uniform distribution of the air. There is no place within the barn where a tobacco plant is more than two feet away from entering air.

In the present design each hollow rail is made by fastening together four pieces of one by six lumber to form a rectangular duct

sixteen feet long. The orifices are $\frac{5}{8}$ in. in diameter and are spaced six inches apart. The rails are stronger than the nominal four by four tier-poles used in ordinary barns.

In addition to the fan, the equipment consists of a warm air furnace; means for humidifying the air; ductwork connecting the fan with the furnace, with outside air, and with return air from the barn; mixing dampers and automatic controls.

Plans for the hollow-rail barn are not yet ready for farmers and will not be available until all features have been thoroughly tested by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

U.K. Prof, Consultant In Secret Army Tests

One of the more interesting "now it can be told" stories of secret war experiments is recounted by Dr. Charles E. Snow, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology at the University of Kentucky who participated as consultant in a vital research pro-

ject last winter in Lawrence, Mass., on the effect of climatic conditions on foot soldiers, under the direction of the Climatic Research Laboratory of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

First at Lawrence and then at Portland, Me., where Fort Preble is located, Dr. Snow carried on experiments in "Wet-cold" field trials, operating on the theory that "if the foot soldier doesn't beat the elements, he can't beat the enemy."

Tentage, sleeping gear, clothing, food and all mechanical items were tested and studied by Dr. Snow, who lived outdoors with the soldiers assigned for the experiment.

Dr. Snow was the only physical anthropologist with the required experience available for the government assignment, and one of only four scientific consultants for the wet-cold field trials. He returned to the University at the opening of the fall quarter.

Miss Park Assigned To Hospital In Ohio

Miss Patricia Park, daughter of Mrs. John G. Park, 249 Shady lane, has been appointed field director for the American Red Cross with headquarters at the Veterans' Administration hospital at Dayton, Ohio. She reported Feb. 4, after completion at Alexandria, Va., of a training course.

Miss Park joined the Red Cross in June, 1943, and served in the European theater in the club division of the organization until October, 1945, when she returned to this country. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1935 and did graduate work in history at the University of Wisconsin. She taught school in Frankfort, then in Menominee, Mich., prior to going with the Red Cross.

Paul A. Porter New Chief Of O. P. A.

Paul A. Porter, Kentucky lawyer-newsman and former student at the University of Kentucky, has been named chief of the Office of Price Administration by President Harry Truman.

Porter has been drafted temporarily from his job as Federal Communications Commission head to take over the reins of the OPA, lately vacated by Chester Bowles.

Although only 41, Porter has had more trouble-shooting jobs in the government than any other New Dealer of his age. The late President Roosevelt named him to the FCC post in November 1944 for his work in running the publicity end of the Roosevelt fourth-term drive. The FCC job was to fill the unexpired term (seven-year) of James L. Fly, running until 1949.

A native of Joplin, Mo., Paul Porter received his education in Kentucky. While studying law at the University he became city editor of the Lexington Herald. Later he became counsel for a string of Oklahoma and southern newspapers.

Henry A. Wallace, while secretary of agriculture, was attracted by an editorial Porter had written for the LaGrange, Ga. News and brought him to Washington in the early days of the New Deal. The young Kentuckian moved from special assistant to Wallace to executive assistant in the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, where he set up an extensive publicity staff.

He served in the Agriculture Department until 1937 when he became Washington attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He came back to the government

in 1940 as assistant to Chester C. Davis in organization of the war food program.

In 1942 Paul Porter took over rent control under Leon Henderson in OPA, then served briefly in 1943 as deputy in the War Food Administration under Marvin Jones. He went from there to the economic stabilization post under Vinson. He left that job to become publicity director of the Democratic National Committee in February 1944, succeeding Charles Michelson.

While a student at the University of Kentucky Paul was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He married Miss Bessie Benton of Winchester, Ky., and they have one daughter, Betsy Goodloe Porter.

John F. Day Becomes Managing Editor

John F. Day, a native of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, and a graduate of the University has been appointed managing editor of the Dayton Daily News. He was promoted from the editorial staff after about three months service on that staff. Before going to Dayton Mr. Day was a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Press. He assumed his duties about the first of the year.

While in Cleveland, Day also represented Time, Life and Fortune magazines in the northern Ohio area. Prior to his work in Cleveland he was director of the spot news section of the Office of War Information's overseas branch.

The News executive began his career on the Lexington (Ky.) Leader where his work encompassed all phases of newspaper operation. After five years on the Leader and the Herald-Leader, he served the Associated Press in

Louisville and in Huntington and Charleston, W. Va.

In 1942, soon after publication of "Bloody Ground," a non-fiction book descriptive of his native state of Kentucky, Day was selected as a Nieman Fellow for a year's journalistic background study at Harvard university. The Nieman Foundation was established seven years ago by Mrs. Lucius W. Nieman in memory of her husband, former publisher of the Milwaukee Journal. Each year 10 to 15 newspapermen are selected on a national competitive basis.

Day was graduated cum laude in 1935 from the University of Kentucky, where he was editor of the college newspaper and president of the student body.

He assumes his new duties immediately and succeeds Jerry Connors, newsman with 38 years' service in the News editorial department. Connors takes over the makeup post formerly held by the late Dan E. Kumler, whose association with the paper in responsible capacities covered more than 40 years.

Dr. A. S. Coffinberry Joins U.K. Faculty

Dr. Arthur S. Coffinberry, who holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Ohio State University, and doctor of science degree in metallurgy from Harvard, has joined the staff of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering as an associate professor in the department of mining and metallurgical engineering.

Dr. Coffinberry will teach and conduct research in physical metallurgy.

The new U. K. faculty member has had wide experience as a research metallurgist.

William B. Arthur Honored

Lieut. Col. William B. Arthur, of Louisville, Chief of the Press Branch of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service on January 10.

Lieutenant Arthur was graduated from the University of Ken-



WM. B. ARTHUR

tucky in 1937. He was assistant state editor of the Courier-Journal when he enlisted in June, 1942. As a member of the Public Relations Branch of the Service in Washington he was Assignment editor of the Bureau's Press Branch. He became Chief of the Press Branch April 26, 1945.

The citation accompanying the award said: "Lieutenant Colonel William B. Arthur performed exceptionally meritorious service from September 1942 as a member of and subsequently as Chief Press Branch, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department. He made a material contribution to the war effort by his sound, intelligent

supervision of War Department press releases and by his unfailing tact in his contacts with newspaper correspondents.

Ellis Johnson Returns to Morehead

Recently released from the Navy, Ellis Johnson, former University of Kentucky football and basketball player, resumed his position as head coach and Athletic Director at Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky.

He relieved Bobby Laughlin of his three jobs at Morehead so that he could concentrate on coaching basketball for the Breckenridge Training Team on that campus.

Johnson played varsity football and basketball at the University in 1931, 1932 and 1933. He was Captain of the freshman basketball team in 1930. He graduated in 1933 with an A. B. degree in Physical Education.

In 1935 Johnson became Athletic Coach and Physical Education director at Ashland High School, Ashland, Kentucky. From 1936 until 1942 he was football and basketball coach at Morehead State Teachers College.

Johnson entered service in 1942. He took his basic training in the Naval Air Corps, as a Physical Education instructor, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

New Religious Group Formed At U.K.

The Canterbury Club, recently formed on the University of Kentucky campus for the benefit of Episcopalian students, brings to four the number of such organizations at U. K. Others are: the Newman Club for Catholic students; the Pitkin Club for Presbyterians, and the Hillel group for those of Jewish faith.



ELIZABETH M. GOTTRON

Elizabeth M. Gottron, daughter of Harry P. Gottron, 1319 Birchard street, Fremont, Ohio, has arrived in the Philippines to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before her Red Cross appointment, Miss Gottron was a research assistant for Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit. She is a graduate of Fremont Ross High School, Fremont; Miami University, Oxford; and the University of Kentucky, M. S. 1941.

U.K. Offering Advanced ROTC; First Time Since '43

Advanced ROTC is being offered by the University of Kentucky military department this quarter, for the first time since June, 1943, according to Col. G. T. Mackenzie, commandant.

The class has been limited to 62, and at the time of this report more than 50 men, most of them veterans, had enrolled. The course for the first year is branch material. Specialized courses in infantry and signal corps will be studied in the second year, and reserve commissions in these branches will be granted upon graduation.



DWIGHT BICKNELL

Dwight Bicknell Returns From OWI

Dwight L. Bicknell, a graduate of the University in 1925, who has been on duty in the Office of War Information overseas since March, 1944, has been discharged from the service and is now at his home in Lexington. He was flown from Luxembourg on 30 day leave but with change of plans in Washington and New York decided to remain in the States.

Mr. Bicknell is well informed on matters of a journalistic nature in the mechanical as well as the reportorial and editorial branches. He was the inspiration in the founding of the printing plant on the Campus and his practical ideas were of value to the Department of Journalism from the day he enrolled as a Freshman. His talent and ability increased in value as the years went by and so when he was called to the service of his country he was well prepared.

Newspaper work in Cleveland and later in Los Angeles followed his graduation. He came to the

Cincinnati Enquirer as reporter and was advanced to the head of the Finance Department during the twelve years he was employed there. After two years as Telegraph editor of the Lexington Herald he volunteered his services to the OWI and was placed in charge of the opening of the bureau of OWI in Louisville. When the Domestic branch of OWI was liquidated by Congress in the summer of 1943 he was transferred to Overseas Branch, New York. During a stay in London from March 1944 to the following Fall he formed an organization called the News Section of Psychological Warfare Division, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, under General Dwight D. Eisenhower. This section furnished basic world news file to various sections of PWD, including material for leaflets dropped over occupied territories, for broadcasting by American broadcasting systems in Europe, operated by OWI in London and also broadcasts by British Broadcasting Corporation. In the initial stages, before invasion of the Continent, News Section broadcast to continent news in French, Dutch and English. These broadcasts in Morse Code, were monitored by operators of Underground newspapers and used in clandestine publications. Following the invasion, teams of PWD personnel were sent into France and organized newspapers in various cities, using the news files broadcast from London as the basis of the copy. Mr. Bicknell was assigned to the PRD of SHAEF, acting as correspondent for the news bureau of PRD. This Division held briefings three times a day for Allied Correspondents—more than 150 of whom attended. These briefings were the principal source of copy

for the accounts of the War carried in daily newspapers throughout the United States and the British Empire. Supreme Headquarters were moved to Paris shortly after its liberation and Mr. Bicknell was sent over to cover briefings and sent copy to London by teletype and radio. This type of work was highly specialized. Dispatches were confined to hard, cold facts of developments on the various war fronts of the ETO, without use of color, and stressing points which were useful from a propaganda standpoint against the enemy, as contained in a daily directive issue of PWD.

PWD itself, as was all of SHAEF, was an organization composed principally of American and British military and civilian personnel, with a small number of French, Belgian, Dutch and other nationalities. The cooperation between such a varied group was exceptionally close. Such a cooperation could do much to eliminate future wars.

While in Paris Mr. Bicknell was quartered in the famous Hotel Scribe maintained by the Army for the correspondents. He remained there 8 months until after VE Day.

He attended all of General Eisenhower's press conferences and reported them, as well as conferences by many other Allied military leaders. He obtained special stories for PWD in visits to the front on several occasions; was in Luxembourg and Aachen, Germany, during the German counter offensive—"Battle of the Bulge".

When U. S. troops first moved into Germany, PWD set up and operated newspapers, the first of which was printed in Aachen, for German civilians. This was the first free publication in Germany for more than ten years and was

designed, as are all such allied publications now in Germany, to show the Germans the workings of Democracy, to point out to them their responsibilities as a nation, to eradicate nazism and to influence them in the realization that militarism does not pay off.

At the end of the war in Europe the name psychological Warfare was changed to Information Control Division (for Germany). The news section was transferred to Luxembourg, where the news file was continued for the zone of Germany occupied by U. S. troops. This division is now in process of being transferred to Frankfurt. OWI has been transferred to the State Department and many of its functions liquidated. The State Department is now surveying all operations and will retain some of them, particularly the information control division for Germany.

Mrs. Bicknell, formerly Miss Lutie Williams, was also graduated from the University in 1925 and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann, is a student on the campus now, and their son, Johnny W. Bicknell is attending University High Training School.

Advanced ROTC Courses To Be Offered During 1946 Summer Quarter At University of Kentucky

Students at the University of Kentucky who wish to continue their advanced military classes through the summer quarter of 1946 so that they may earn commissions by the summer of 1947 may now do so under a new plan by the University's military department. All advanced ROTC courses will be offered for this purpose during the summer term of 1946.



WILLIAM P. COMBS

William P. Combs, son of C. D. Combs, Happy, Ky., has arrived in the Philippines to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Until his Red Cross appointment, Combs was a safety engineer for the Holston Ordnance Works, Kingsport, Tenn. He is a 1937 graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin In Government School

Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin, 233 Kingsway drive, has finished a six-week course in the Army's Military Government school at the University of Virginia. While Colonel Griffin at present has no orders later than those sending him to the school, presumably his taking the course is in anticipation of his being assigned to overseas duty with occupation forces.

Immediately prior to being ordered to Charlottesville, Colonel Griffin was commandant at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown. Before he was called to active duty, he was head of the Louisville Courier-Journal bureau here.

Johnston Retires As Chairman of Bank

Percy H. Johnston, chairman of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company on January 9 announced his retirement after more than 26 years as chief executive officer of the bank.

He told the annual stockholders meeting he would remain as a director and take over the chairmanship of the executive committee. Johnston came to the Chemical from Louisville in 1917 as director and vice-president. He was made president in 1920 and chairman in 1931.

Frank K. Houston, president, will succeed Johnston as chairman and N. Baxter Jackson will become president.

Johnston criticised the habit of many commercial banks in making long-term loans in his remarks to stockholders, saying such practice was unsound and an invasion of the investment banking field.

Mr. Johnson was given an honorary degree by the University in 1925. His son received bachelor's degree from the University in 1932 and is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Report on Kentucky's Cities' Finance Made At University Of Kentucky

"Kentucky City Finances", a study of municipal finance by the University of Kentucky Bureau of Business Research has been completed and given to the Kentucky Municipal League, the organization which requested the report.

The study makes suggestions for improving financial conditions in Kentucky's cities and compares Kentucky's cities to other cities in the south.

Tribute Is Paid To Judge Stoll

In celebration of the 23rd anniversary of his installation as Fayette circuit judge, Judge Richard C. Stoll was the guest of honor at a surprise party December 10, afternoon.

The party, given by members of the Lexington Bar who practiced during Judge Stoll's term, was attended by 50 attorneys, among them several lawyers and judges from other cities in the Bluegrass.

On behalf of the group, Col. Samuel M. Wilson presented a silver bowl to Judge Stoll and made reminiscences on events that occurred during the latter's judgeship. The barristers also presented a basket of flowers to Mrs. Stoll.

Engraved on the silver bowl was the following inscription: "Presented to Judge Richard C. Stoll by members of the Lexington Bar, who practiced before him during the decade that he occupied the bench of the Fayette Circuit Court and who hold in appreciative remembrance the genial courtesy, high integrity, profound learning and unswerving impartiality with which he performed his duties. This presentation is made upon the 23rd anniversary of Judge Stoll's first full term installation as judge of the Fayette Circuit Court. December 10, 1945.

The committee on arrangements for the party was composed of William L. Wallace, Colonel Wilson, Judge Chester D. Adams, J. Owen Reynolds, Robert Odear, Richard J. Colbert, Ben L. Kessinger and S. S. Yantis.

Records Smashed

Enrollment records at the University have been broken for the Spring quarter. There is time for more enrollments but little space.

MAJOR MORFORD



Major Bruce Morford, Carlisle, Ky., is being congratulated by Col. William E. Shuttles, Dallas, Tex., following the presentation of the Bronze Star.

A VIII AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND STATION, England.—Major Bruce Morford, Carlisle, Ky., has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious work performed in the supply division at this large aerial repair depot near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, where battle damaged B-17 Flying Fortresses were repaired before further flights.

Major Morford's work was in receiving and allocating American aircraft supplies so that these bombers could be returned to Germany in the shortest possible time.

Before entering the service he served as a lawyer in Carlisle. He formerly attended Transylvania and the University of Kentucky, Lexington. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morford, Ewing, Ky.

Paul Oberst Joins Law College Staff

Paul Oberst, has joined the University of Kentucky's Law College faculty to teach two courses inaugurated this quarter for returning veterans. Mr. Oberst, a former University student, was released from the Navy on December 15, 1945.

Hartford To Take Post At University

Lt. Comdr. Ellis Ford Hartford, formerly director of the University of Kentucky Training school, has been on terminal leave at Washington, D. C., and returned to Lexington December 15 to become professor of the philosophy of education at the University of Kentucky, Dean William S. Taylor announced.

Lieutenant Commander Hartford, who resigned as director of the training school to enter Naval service in April, 1943, was succeeded by Lyman V. Ginger, who will continue as director. He will assume his new duties at the University at the beginning of the winter quarter in January.

In addition to becoming professor of the education of philosophy, Lieutenant Commander Hartford will direct the new education curriculum laboratories to be established at the University shortly, Dean Taylor stated.

A graduate of the University, 1930, he received the master of science degree at U. K. in 1934 and the doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University. During his 31 months' Naval service, Dr. Hartford has been stationed in Washington, except for a short period of sea duty. He will be accompanied to Lexington by his wife and two children.

U.K. Literary Group To Edit Magazine

Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society at the University of Kentucky has obtained permission from the University faculty to publish a literary magazine.

To be named "Vague," the magazine will incorporate the best literary efforts of University students.



**Lucille Gibson
In Red Cross**

Lucille Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Walter T. Gibson, 129 Iroquois Court, Lexington, Ky., has arrived in Italy to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Miss Gibson, in joining the Red Cross takes one of the many positions open to young women who wish to serve the armed forces. Until her Red Cross appointment, she taught at Bryan Station School, Lexington, Ky. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, A.B. 1942, and attended Transylvania College.

**Posthumous Awards Made
To U. K. Graduate**

At formal retreat ceremonies at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., recently, the late Capt. Harry Mason, of Morganfield, a brother of Mrs. Malcolm Sparks, 112½ Dantzler court, was twice recognized for gallantry in action. The Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest award, and the Bronze Star medal were presented to Captain Mason's brother, Reburn Mason of Union County.

Captain Mason was a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

The citation for the Distinguish-

ed Service Cross described action in the Philippines. "Captain Mason, commanding Company E, 35th Infantry, led his men over 75 yards of terrain devoid of cover when an enemy machine gun and 47-mm gun suddenly opened point-blank fire on the advancing troops. Two men were killed, three seriously wounded and the remainder, thrown into momentary confusion, began to withdraw. Jumping to his feet with complete disregard for his own safety, Captain Mason in the face of murderous fire, rallied his men and led them in over-running the enemy positions and in destroying a machine gun and its crew. Leaving his platoon to consolidate its new position, he personally reconnoitered a thicket and located an emplaced Japanese tank.

"While leading his men through intense fire against this dangerous threat he was killed by a direct hit from a 47-mm gun. Captain Mason's leadership, battlefield judgment and personal bravery provide an inspiring example worthy of the highest traditions of the United States Army."

Captain Mason earned the Bronze Star while serving as a first lieutenant in the Pacific. The citation specifically mentioned "his meritorious service at Guadalcanal while acting as battalion communications officer."

**University of Kentucky Chosen
To Give Fellowships To
Southerners**

The University of Kentucky and two other southern schools have been chosen by the Southern Regional Training Program to give fellowships to southern college students who desire to remain in the South. These fellowships are worth \$750 plus University fees and cover a six months' training period.

**Lt. Nancy Duncan
Returns To Lexington**

First Lt. Nancy Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Duncan of 4 Mentelle park, has returned home after 30 months overseas service as an Army physiotherapist.

Lieutenant Duncan, who saw service in North Africa and in Italy, left Casablanca by plane and landed in New York. Before returning to Lexington she reported at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where she was placed on terminal leave. The plane in which Lieutenant Duncan returned to the States, carried 20 nurses and Wacs.

**Crosby To Resume
Law Practice Here**

Capt. John P. Crosby, 232 Irvine road, who has served with the Army Air Forces since 1942, received his discharge Nov. 29 at Fort Knox and will resume his practice of law in Lexington.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1930, Captain Crosby volunteered for service in December, 1942, and has just returned from the China-India-Burma theater, where he was staff judge advocate of the North Burma Air Task Force and was legal officer for all units of that airbase area.

Prior to going overseas, he was stationed at Robbins Field, Ga., where he was in charge of preparing income-tax returns of military personnel. He received a commendation for his efforts in obtaining tax refunds totaling \$150,000 for military personnel.

Captain Crosby is a son of Mrs. Ben G. Crosby of Lexington and Woodford county and a brother of Col. Ben Crosby who returned from the European theater six weeks ago and who is still in service.

University Service Building Destroyed By Fire; Loss \$400,000

Fire believed to have originated in the electric shop of the University of Kentucky service building shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night Feb. 18 destroyed the building and most of its contents, resulting in a loss estimated by Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, at approximately \$400,000.

Firemen continued to play streams of water on the smoldering debris Saturday and workmen were engaged in tearing down what remained of the walls of the structure.

The building, fronting on South Limestone street opposite the main entrance to the University, and extending from 275 feet south of Euclid avenue to the intersection of Limestone and Upper streets, was leveled by the blaze.

Mr. Peterson said the blaze was discovered almost simultaneously by a janitor in the gymnasium part of the structure and the foreman of janitors who was at work in his office in the building. Mr. Peterson quoted both as saying that they noticed smoke coming from the vicinity of the electric shop.

The one-story brick and steel structure was purchased 15 years ago and prior to that time was used as a tobacco storage warehouse, Mr. Peterson said. He stated that the loss on the building and contents was partly covered by insurance.

The northern part of the building housed the women's gymnasium annex. The service department, including offices of the Department of Buildings and Grounds and offices of all shop

foremen, were housed in the south end of the building.

Also in the building were the electric, carpentry, tin, plumbing and paint shops, all containing supplies and other equipment, including a large quantity of lumber; the garage, containing 15 trucks and all other maintenance implements and machinery, a tank of gasoline and 25 barrels of oil, and the storeroom containing all of the operational supplies for the University.

Furniture and equipment representing excess supplies obtained from the federal government, were stored in the old Johnson-school building at Fourth and Limestone streets.

No students were in the shops when the fire was discovered, Mr. Peterson said, and only a few women students were in the gymnasium. No students lived in the building, he added.

OTHER BUILDINGS THREATENED

The fire for a time threatened the adjacent University heating plant and the plant of the American Suppliers Company. Firemen played streams of water on the heating plant, despite the danger from the falling walls of the service building and exploding gasoline from the tank located about 75 feet from the heating plant.

An estimated \$20,000 worth of tools, declared surplus by the Army and given to the University in the last two weeks, were lost in the blaze.

Personal libraries of University officials and tools owned by employees were destroyed. One official said that the approximately 20 men employed in the maintenance department each had \$100 to

\$300 worth of personal tools acquired over a period of years.

One old truck, valued at about \$200, was the only motor vehicle saved. The burned trucks included a new one valued at \$2,000 and another only two months old.

A power set for the University studios had just been received and had not been removed from the building. This set with other scarce items went up in the blaze.

A piano and a few tables were brought out of the women's gym under supervision of Miss Joyce Wakefield of Irvine, physical education instructor.

Mr. Peterson said that the loss of the service building would not interrupt seriously the operation of the University. Classes formerly held in the building were temporarily interrupted and are now transferred to other buildings, he said, and offices have been relocated. Most of the shops are in operation.

PLAN NEW BUILDING

The comptroller said that a new service building would be constructed as soon as possible, either on the old site or at another location. Construction plans, he said, will be made by the University board of trustees.

All city fire companies were called to the fire and all firemen, including men off duty at the time, were summoned. Eighty firemen fought the blaze from Limestone and Upper streets and from the roof of the American Suppliers Company plant, playing 15 streams of water on the blaze.

The Fayette county fire department answered one call on Georgetown street and county fire trucks were kept ready to answer other alarms while all the city fire-fighting equipment was being used.

Students from the University,

who had been attending a dance in the Student Union building, lined the front lawns of the campus, attired in formal dress.

As the blaze increased in violence, owners of automobiles parked in the vicinity rushed to move their cars, some of them entangled in fire hose.

All available city patrolmen were called to the scene to hold back crowds and divert traffic.

Destruction of the central heating plant would have shut down the University for an indefinite period, Mr. Peterson said. However, the building was not damaged.

A boy who gave his name as Dawsy Taylor, 112 Graham avenue, said he had passed the service building shortly after 10 o'clock and noticed the flames. He said he ran to the No. 6 fire station, south of the burning building, and notified firemen there of the blaze.

When the two employees of the University who had discovered the fire attempted to call the fire department the telephone lines were out of commission.

The dispatcher on duty at the fire department said he had received two phone call alarms. The first caller reported the women's dormitory was on fire and the second reported the American Suppliers Company ablaze.

TELEPHONE SERVICE CUT

As an aftermath of the fire, the University was without telephone service. In addition to the main trunk line affecting all telephones serving the University, approximately 100 other phone customers temporarily were without service because of the fire.

Customers affected included those residing in the immediate area west of the University. Telephone officials said an under-

ground line feeding the University private switchboard and running under the Service Building was burned out and an overhead line serving phones in residences and business houses immediately adjacent to the University was broken. Repairs were made as speedily as possible.

More fortunate was the Kentucky Utilities Company, which reported only one line broken by the fire and it affecting only the service building. A 4,000-volt line at Limestone and Euclid avenues carried the utility power directly to the service building.

City firemen said the loss was the heaviest suffered in a fire here since destruction of the James E. Pepper Company distillery and warehouses on April 28, 1934.

Miss Brewer To Keep Position

The Board of City Commissioners of Lexington created a department for the handling of juvenile delinquency in order to retain Miss Betty Brewer, special policewoman since last February.

The new department will be maintained in connection with the police department but will not be under Civil Service. Miss Brewer, 26, who has had specialized training in juvenile problems and who had expressed dissatisfaction and disapproval of a return to the old system of one policewoman, said earlier this week she believed an older woman should replace Mrs. Egbert. She also stated that she did not want the job and that she would not have joined the police department had she known it was not the intention of the city government to employ two women.

She said she had accepted the

position with the understanding that she would work with problems of juvenile delinquency only, and that when Mrs. Egbert retired, the veteran policewoman would be succeeded by another woman.

City Manager Will White, on behalf of the Board of City Commissioners directed City Attorney Robert Odear to draw up an ordinance providing for the new department. The ordinance was acted upon and passed at the next meeting of the board. Miss Brewer will continue to receive her present monthly salary of \$150.

L. D. Stokes Back On Pre-War Job

L. Duncan Stokes, formerly of Monticello, Ky., who recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard Service, returned to the Southern Railway System on January 1, 1946, as commercial agent at New York City, according to announcement by R. N. Woodall, Eastern traffic manager of the Southern at New York.

Prior to entering the Coast Guard Service in July, 1942, Mr. Stokes was employed as chief clerk in the office of the Southern's district freight and passenger agent at Nashville, Tenn. He was born at Monticello, Ky., on June 16, 1913. He received his higher education at the University of Kentucky and a B.S. in Commerce in 1939. He entered the service of the Southern Railway in February, 1940, as a clerk in the office of district freight agent at Cincinnati, Ohio, and was transferred to New Orleans, La., in November, 1940. He was promoted to chief clerk at Nashville on August 1, 1941.

New Radio Equipment For University Service

The Federal Communications Commission being willing, and the necessary equipment parts arriving without too much delay, the University of Kentucky's Frequency Modulation station, WBKY, will increase its power to one thousand watts and commence operations in the new FM band by September first.

Starting operations on 500 watts on the frequency of 42,900 kilocycles, WBKY (We Broadcast Kentucky) has been on the air regularly since February, 1945, with student-produced educational, cultural, entertainment, and other types of features. Listeners have been confined to the lucky individuals who purchased FM sets before the war, but the University of Kentucky has chosen to get a head-start in this new broadcasting art, anticipating a rapid increase in the FM-set ownership situation, once such sets were made generally available.

A few months ago, the FCC shifted the FM spectrum from 42,000-50,000 kilocycles, to 88,000-108,000 kilocycles, which will be the final location of frequency modulation. That shift meant a new transmitter for the University of Kentucky, it was reasoned that it would be no more expensive to construct a new one of a thousand watts power on the new frequency than it would be to attempt to remodel the old one.

At the same time the City of Lexington donated to the University its two Blaw-Knox 103' steel towers used to support the antenna of its police radio station, WPET, as the municipality decided to change over from amplitude modulation to frequency modulation,

and thus had no use for the long horizontal supported antenna. In addition, they had sold the ground on which the towers stood to the Greyhound Lines for their new bus station and thus had to make plans for their removal.

One of the new towers will be erected at the side of McVey Hall and will carry a turnstile antenna system for the new WBKY transmitter. The top of the antenna will be about 123 feet above the ground, and this, plus the additional power should enable WBKY to lay down a good signal within a radius of forty to fifty miles from Lexington.

Mrs. Andrews Resigns From School Position

Mrs. Virginia Harrison Andrews, teacher and supervisor of home economics in the Lexington public school system since 1924, has resigned, effective Feb. 1, Dr. W. T. Rowland, city superintendent of schools, announced Dec. 4. In addition to these duties, she has served as director of the school-lunch program in 15 city school cafeterias and as co-ordinator of home-service instructor at Dunbar Negro high school.

Miss Dorothy McConnell, a member of the city teaching staff since her graduation from the University of Kentucky in 1926, will become city school lunch-room director, Dr. Rowland said. Miss McConnell has been a member of the Lexington junior high faculty for several years, served four years a director of the Henry Clay high school cafeteria and was on leave of absence one year as exchange teacher to Honolulu.

Her teaching duties and Mrs. Andrews' other duties at Dunbar and in the white schools will be absorbed by the other teachers until the end of the current school year, Dr. Rowland said.

Dimmick Participated In Dutch Conference

Dr. Graham B. Dimmick, on leave of absence from the University of Kentucky, was one of 30 American consultants at a meeting sponsored last month by the Dutch government at the Hague, according to word received here.

The conferences in which Dr. Dimmick participated and at which he presented three papers on child guidance were held at Utrecht, Amsterdam, and the Hague. He was one of delegation of 17 from Shrivensham American University in England who was presented the Wilhelmina Medal by the University of Utrecht in recognition of his contributions to the conferences.

Upon invitation from the War Department, Dr. Dimmick has been serving since July with the Army's Shrivensham American University at Shrivensham, England, as head of the psychology department.

U.K. Publishes First Of Garden Calendar Series

"Winter Garden Calendar," the first in a series of four seasonal books on gardening, has just been published by the University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service, as part of an experiment in applied economics made possible by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The book, authored by Mary J. Patterson with pictures by Martha V. Smith, both of the bureau staff, is directed to pupils in schools and parents at home who are studying about food production and food conservation. Dr. Maurice J. Seay, director of the bureau, is editor.

Similar garden planning will be incorporated in three future booklets dealing with the spring, summer and autumn garden calendar.

Local Attorney Is Given High Post In Firms

Ira M. Nickell, prominent attorney of Ashland, Kentucky, and a member of the law firm of Woods, Stewart & Nickell, at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the respective companies, held in New York, was elected vice-president and general manager of the Federal Gas, Oil and Coal Company and the Kycoga Land Company, to succeed Houston Laird, deceased, of Huntington, West Va. The two companies own more than seventy-five thousand acres of coal, oil, gas and timber lands in Eastern Kentucky, which lie in Martin, Floyd, Pike, Knott, Letcher, Perry, Leslie and Breathitt counties. Most of the lands are under oil and gas leases to the Warfield Natural Gas Company, the United Carbon Company, The Sun Oil Company and the Inland Gas Corporation, and are being developed for oil and gas. There are several coal mine operations on the lands. Mr. Nickell has been the general attorney and a member of the Board of Directors of the companies for many years past and is well acquainted with their properties. To facilitate the management of the companies, the records are being moved from Huntington, West Va., to the offices of Mr. Nickell in the Professional Arts Building in Ashland.

Mr. Nickell is a graduate of the University of Kentucky Law School and a veteran of World War I. He began the practice of law at Hazard, Kentucky, and there identified himself with and specialized in the law pertaining to the development of mineral lands and real estate in Kentucky,

but more particularly in the Sandy Valley area in Martin, Pike and Floyd counties. He came to Ashland twenty years ago to reside and to engage in the general law practice, but continued to represent the two above companies along with his other practice and his promotion to the management is a worthy recognition of his services.

R. J. Colbert Begins 37th Year In Office

Richard J. Colbert was reappointed and sworn in as master commissioner of the Fayette Circuit Court by Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams, and began his 37th year in that office January 4, 1946.

Mr. Colbert's appointment to another six-year term as master commissioner fell on the anniversary of his first appointment to the office which took place Jan. 3, 1910. His son, Lt. Richard J. Colbert Jr., of Brooks Field, Texas, witnessed the ceremony.

Iglehart Returns After Four Years In Service

Maj. Louis Iglehart, who has been in the Pacific 35 months with the 49th Fighter Group was on terminal leave at Camp Atterbury, Ind. and has returned to Lexington.

Major Iglehart, a former Lexington Herald reporter, has been in the service four and one-half years and, while stationed as intelligence officer in the Pacific, he served in the New Guineas, the Philippines, at Okinawa and in the occupation of Japan. His outfit is credited with having downed more Jap planes than any other unit in the Pacific.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Major Iglehart reverted to inactive status Feb. 1, 1946.

Lexingtonian Escaped Death In German City

A Lexington Army officer, who has been in service since 1942, escaped death in a plot which cost the lives of three American military government officers, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Passau, Germany. He is Maj. Hugo Hessen.

According to the A. P., a peg-legged German chauffeur was taken into custody for questioning by Third Army counter-intelligence officers in the slaying Monday of the three officers, who were bludgeoned to death in the quarters of Maj. Everett Cofran, A. M. G. officer in charge. The German taken into custody was Cofran's personal chauffeur.

Major Hessen, asleep in an upstairs room in the house, which was ignited by spreading gasoline, escaped. Intelligence officers swore him to secrecy during their investigation.

Major Hessen, a graduate in agriculture at the University of Kentucky in 1927 and a masters in 1933, has been overseas since V-E Day. He formerly was stationed in Texas.

New Potentate

H. D. Palmore of Frankfort took up his duties as illustrious potentate of Oleika Temple Shrine on January 1. He was elected at the annual meeting held at the Masonic Temple in Lexington. Mr. Palmore is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University and of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of which he is also a past president. Mr. Palmore was graduated from the University in 1914 and is a Life Member of the Association.

Colonel Scott Assigned to Avon

Lt. Col. Frank E. Scott, veteran of service in the European Theater of Operations and a native of Frankfort, has been assigned as executive officer at the Lexington Signal Depot, the public relations office at the Army installation has announced. Colonel Scott was stationed at the depot from October, 1941 to April, 1943.

Receiving his secondary education in Frankfort schools, Colonel Scott was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in electrical engineering in 1933. Until receiving his call to active duty with the Army, he was associated with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

Ordered to active duty as a first lieutenant in March, 1941, Colonel Scott was assigned as post signal officer at Camp Croft, S. C., where he was stationed until reporting for duty at the Lexington Signal Depot Oct. 1, 1941. After serving in various capacities as an officer at the Lexington post, he was sent to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in April, 1943. Upon completion of his studies there, he was made a member of the staff and faculty at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Receiving overseas orders in March, 1944, he was assigned to the Headquarters Communication Zone, European Theater of Operations. Upon arriving in England, he went to Cheltenham, where the headquarters staff prepared plans for furnishing supplies for the invasion of Europe and the subsequent campaigns on the continent.

Colonel Scott landed on the continent July 3, 1944, later moving to Paris and then to Marseilles.

He received orders for redeployment to the Pacific last July, and was six days out of port when news of the Japanese surrender was received on board ship. The vessel was diverted to the United States, and Colonel Scott was stationed at Fort Monmouth, prior to receiving orders to report at the Lexington depot.

D. D. Howard Reopens Legal Office In City

Delmer D. Howard, Lexington attorney who has been absent for three years while serving in the Army, has been discharged and has resumed his practice of law at Room 311, Citizens bank building.

Mr. Howard was graduated from the law school of the University of Kentucky in 1938 and practiced with Judge J. T. Farmer under the firm name of Farmer and Howard until he was inducted into the Army. Judge Farmer, deputy master commissioner of Fayette Circuit Court died recently and Mr. Howard has resumed practice alone.

For 22 months, Mr. Howard was stationed in New Guinea and the Philippines with the Signal Corps.

Frank Seale Named Red Cross Camp Leader

Appointment of Frank E. Seale, 102 Cochran road, as regional director of camp services for the eastern area of the American Red Cross was announced Jan. 1 by the Red Cross headquarters at Alexandria, Va.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Seale has been with the Red Cross since 1938 and recently has been field supervisor for Indiana and Kentucky. In his new work he will cover the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland. His wife the former Viola Parks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parks of Lexington.

Dr. Rankin Receives High Army Award

Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his service as chief consultant in surgery to the United States Army from March, 1942, to October, 1945.

General Rankin, who is the first Kentucky reserve officer to receive the Distinguished Service Medal, was presented the award December 8 at a special ceremony during the American Medical Association convention in Chicago. The presentation was made by Gen. Edward Noyes, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command.

The Lexingtonian, who was president of the American Medical Association when he entered service, is on terminal leave from the Army and will resume his medical practice the first of the year. He was accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Rankin.

General Rankin received an honorary degree from the University in 1941.

Bush Will Resume Legal Practice Here

After four years' service, Navy Lt. Comdr. J. Richard Bush has returned to his home, 221 South Ashland avenue. He has resumed his law practice here.

Commander Bush served 22 months overseas, attached to a fleet of PT boats in Pacific waters. He wears battle stars for four major engagements, the Philippines, Bougainville, Bismarck Archipelago and Palau.

He is the son of Mrs. J. Richard Bush and the late Mr. Bush, and practiced law with his father in the firm of Hunt, Bush and Lisle prior to entering service. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Cooper Sounds Note Of Caution On Leaf Prices

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky speaking before a Farm and Home convention that overflowed the University's livestock pavilion, sounded a note of caution to farmers in connection with the current dissatisfaction over burley prices.

"Tobacco is our principal cash crop in Kentucky and one in which we are all interested," he said. "What are some of the fundamentals involved in a price policy for it?"

Continuing, he said "burley tobacco has three important uses: First, in the manufacture of cigarettes; second, in making smoking tobacco, and third, in chewing tobacco. Burley is only one of several types of tobacco used for these purposes. The long-time trend in consumption of cigarettes is upward, that of smoking tobacco is about level, and that for chewing tobacco is downward (except during the war).

"The incomes of burley tobacco growers are tied up with future use of all three of these products, not with the use of cigarettes alone."

CITES INCREASED PRODUCTION

The annual use of burley increased by 150,000,000 pounds, or 50 per cent, during the past five years, Dean Cooper stated. "Such an increase," he said, "is too rapid to continue or even to be retained unless important new outlets are discovered. Products seeking new markets frequently must make concessions in the form of lower prices.

"No product is indispensable. If it costs too much, substitutes will

be found for it. Rayon first was substituted for silk and eventually became an important product in its own right. Vegetable shortenings at first were substituted for lard. Now lard is treated in various ways to make it more like the lard substitutes. When the prices of any product are too high, markets may be lost forever to a cheaper product. When the prices of a product are too low, the producers of that product suffer, but new markets may be developed.

"If prices are controlled by arbitrary means, both of these conditions need to be kept in mind. Burley growers may be forced to choose between high prices with limited market outlets, and lower prices with the opportunity to sell enlarged production."

AREA SHIFT NOTED

The areas in which burley tobacco is grown have been shifting for 60 years, said Dean Cooper. "Like other products," he added, "it is grown where it can be produced to best advantage in the use of land and labor for profit, unless arbitrary restraints are placed on such production. Regulations which do not recognize the economic tendencies for areas of production to change, eventually meet with great economic pressure for such changes."

In conclusion, Dean Cooper said future developments in the production of burley tobacco, as well as present conditions, must be considered in any suitable price policy."

U.K. "Distinguished Professor" To Write

Completion of a manuscript on small power politics and several unfinished articles on Southeast Asia are the projects upon which Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, University of Kentucky's "Distinguished

Professor" of the year will work while on leave during the current quarter.

Dr. Vandenbosch is head of the political science department at the University of Kentucky and was selected as distinguished professor in November by a vote of his Arts and Sciences colleagues.

Advisor to the State Department on the low countries and Southeast Asia, he was a member of the International Secretariat at the San Francisco United Nations conference.

During the war he served with the Office of Strategic Services as deputy chief of the West European section, Division of Research and Analysis, and in other government offices.

Capt. Fried Returns

Capt. Harold V. Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fried of Lexington, who has been in the Armed Forces for four years, has completed a terminal leave and has returned to Miami, Florida, where he was associated with the Florida Power & Light Company before entering the service. He has resumed his old duties.

Captain Fried was graduated from the University with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, in 1929. In 1941 he was married to Miss Carol Edwards of London, Ky. Mrs. Fried attended the University. Their son, Harold Edwards Fried, is two years old. While on the campus Captain Fried was a member of Scabbard and Blade and was president of the Newman Club. While in the service he had a tour of duty with Army Signal Corps and served in Canada, England, France, Germany, the Philippines and participated in the Japanese occupation as executive and commanding officer of a signal company.

Co-Eds' Dates Flee, Game Halts When Fire Strikes

What happens when a half-million dollar blaze destroys only a small part of a community which contains 3,500 citizens?

Here are a few answers based on the fire which razed the Service building last night at the University of Kentucky.

All telephones on the University campus went dead, presumably caused by severing of a main cable which ran near the flaming building.

Two basketball teams of the Women's Athletic Association halted their game when fire was discovered in the other end of the building.

In the ballroom of the Student Union building, where the annual Interfraternity dance was in full swing, an orchestra found itself playing to an almost empty house after word was received, "the gym is on fire." And angry co-eds complained of "dates" who had suddenly disappeared.

An estimated \$20,000 worth of tools, declared surplus by the Army and given to the University during the past two weeks, were lost in the blaze.

Personal libraries of University officials and tools owned by the employees went up in smoke. One official said that of the approximately 20 men employed in the maintenance department, each had an average of \$100 to \$300 worth of personal tools acquired over a period of years.

One new truck valued at \$2,000 and another only two months old, first new trucks to be bought by the University since before the war, became scrap metal along with 17 others. One old vehicle, worth about \$200, was saved.

A hard-to-get power set for the University studios had just been received and had not been moved out of the Service building. Other hard-to-get items such as rubber bands, staples and other office equipment also were lost.

A boy who gave his name as Dawsy Taylor of 112 Graham avenue said last night he had passed the Service building shortly after 10 o'clock and had noticed the flames.

He said he ran to the No. 6 station, south of the burning building, and notified firemen there of the blaze.

Dispatcher for the fire department said he had received two phone call alarms. The first caller, he said, reported the University women's dormitory was on fire. The second call, he stated, reported the American Suppliers Tobacco Company ablaze.—HERALD.

A badly worn piano and a few tables were brought out of the women's gym under supervision of Miss Joyce Wakefield of Irvine, physical education instructor. These were piled in the middle of the street until help could be obtained to carry them into the Union building.

Miss Wakefield was assisted by Ruth Welde of Covington and Sue Nichols of Paris both students who went into a second gym adjoining the one where the basketball game was in progress, to turn out the lights. When they arrived on that floor, they could see smoke pouring through the skylights and they returned to break up the game and clear the other gym.

Workers in the too-close-for-

comfort University power station breathed smoke and anxiously watched their power lines but followed "business as usual" routine.

On the outside, crowds gathered at all vantage points, some individuals disregarding warnings and orders by the police guard. When an explosion occurred, believed to have come from the paint shop, they fell back in haste. Then they watched the aweing flames and smoke which resembled so closely the pictures of the atomic-bomb explosion. Soon they were back picking over the bricks which had fallen where they previously had stood.

Lining the top of the rock wall which borders Limestone street on the campus side, white-ties and tails and evening dresses deliberated on the fire-versus-the-dance problem.

Meanwhile, firemen saved the power plant and the American Tobacco Company warehouse and stayed there and fought long after the fire, for most spectators, was "all over."

Miss Hill Appointed Assistant Home Agent

Miss Virginia Ann Hill of Fulton, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a former 4-H club member, has begun duties as assistant home demonstration agent of Fayette county. Miss Hill, who is the first assistant agent on duty in the county since December, 1944, will assist Miss Mary E. Collins, home demonstration agent, with projects pertaining to the Fayette homemakers, 4-H clubs and extension work.

The new assistant is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home-economics fraternity, and has been assistant housemother at McDowell House, University residence for freshmen women, since September, 1945.

U. K. Lambs Steal Show At Chicago

For the third time in the last four years the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Kentucky has won the grand championship over all breeds at the Chicago Fat Stock Show with a Southdown wether lamb. This record has been unsurpassed by any other institution in the country. In addition, three Southdown lambs showed by the University were awarded the grand championship pen of three wether lambs over all breeds. The University also showed the champion Hampshire lamb and the champion Cheviot lamb.

Competent sheepmen were unanimous in the opinion that this year's grand champion was equal to and probably better than any other grand champion ever shown at the International. This lamb weighed 90 pounds when exhibited. A purebred Southdown, bred by the University, he embodied all of the characteristics of an ideal market lamb. He was thick, deep, and low-set. He was full in the heart girth, broad across the back and loin, and square at the dock. He was exceptionally deep in the twist and full in his leg of lamb. The packer judge was especially impressed with his high quality and trim middle.

The Hampshire lamb was another low-set thick, well-fleshed lamb of unusually high quality. One outstanding sheep authority stated that he was the best Hampshire wether lamb ever shown at the International and that he should have been reserve and grand champion.

This is the second consecutive year that the University of Ken-

tucky has topped the Southdown, Hampshire, and Cheviot classes.

Kentucky is duly proud of these winnings. They reflect much credit on the Kentucky sheep industry and on Harold Barber, whose unsurpassed work did much to make them possible.

Col. Elbert Decoursey Receives Legion of Merit



The Commanding General United States Army forces, Pacific Ocean areas by authority of the President of the United States of America has awarded the Legion of Merit to Colonel Elbert Decoursey United States Army for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 23 November 1943 to 2 September 1945. Colonel Decoursey activated, trained, and brought overseas a medical general laboratory which has functioned as a theater laboratory for the United States Army Forces, Central Pacific Area, later Pacific Ocean Areas, and subsequently Middle Pacific. As a consultant to the theater Surgeon he rendered inestimable assistance and professional advice pertaining to pathologic problems in the command and to the selection of qualified personnel for formation of other laboratories. The exceptional organizing ability, superior professional knowledge, and devotion to duty of Colonel Decoursey created an organization that has maintained standards of the highest caliber and has contributed

materially to the successful prosecution of the war in the Pacific Ocean Areas.

Colonel Decoursey has recently returned from Japan where he spent the months of September, October and November studying patients in Nagasaki as a member of the "joint commission for the study of effects of the Atomic Bomb in Japan. Colonel Decoursey and his wife, the former Esther Fertig, were graduated from the University in 1924.

Red Cross Commends Miss Ann W. Harriss

Miss Ann Ward Harriss, daughter of Mrs. Victor K. Dodge of 137 Bell Court West, has been awarded a military commendation for her work in Red Cross hospital recreation at Camp Pickett, Va., according to an announcement yesterday by Ramone S. Ecton, manager of the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross.

The citation states "she has worked hard and for long hours in the interest of thousands of overseas veterans who have been treated at this large hospital. She has been diligent, sympathetic and tactful in all of her endeavors. As an expression of appreciation for her excellent service with our wounded veterans, this Certificate of Commendation is awarded." It is signed by Col. Frank B. Lammons, commanding officer.

Miss Harriss was appointed to her present position with the Red Cross in July, 1945, after having served with the Lexington chapter three years. Prior to joining the Red Cross service, she was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. She attended Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., and the University of Kentucky.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

William Rodes

William (Doc) Rodes, 51, vice-president and treasurer of the Union Transfer and Storage Company, died suddenly in the gallery of the House of Representatives at Frankfort during the night session of January 28. Mr. Rodes was in Frankfort in the interest of the passage of a bill to increase length and weight limits on trucks and was listening to the heated discussion of the measure to liberalize Kentucky's truck regulations. Funeral services and burial took place Thursday afternoon, January 31. The Legislature adjourned on Thursday so that members who were personal friends could attend the funeral.

STAR U. K. ATHLETE

Long interested in athletics at the University of Kentucky, he was a football star at the school for three years before entering the Army in 1917.

After he was graduated from Lexington high school, he played on the U. K. freshman football and basketball teams in 1914 and was varsity quarterback on the 1915 and 1916 teams. Described by University officials as one of the greatest football players who ever performed in a Wildcat uniform, he was chosen as All-Southern quarterback in 1916.

MEMBER OF 1916 TEAM

The 1916 Wildcat football team, still remembered by U. K. fans for its outstanding players, upset Tennessee in a scoreless Thanksgiving game and defeated Centre,

68 to 0, but lost 45 to 0 to a great Vanderbilt team that was quarterbacked by "Rabbit" Curry and coached by Dan McGugin.

The 1916 U. K. team was coached by Dr. John J. Tigert, now president of the University of Florida. Among the players were Congressman Earle Clements of Morganfield, Ernest McIlvain of Cynthiana, and Howard Kinne, who was killed in action in France and for whom the University athletic field was named before it became known as Stoll Field.

Mr. Rodes, in addition to calling the signals for the Wildcat team, did the punting and was widely known as a broken field runner. After the 1916 Vanderbilt game, Coach McGugin said, "If you would give me Doc Rodes, I would say he was a greater player than Curry."

Besides football, Mr. Rodes played basketball and baseball at the University

SERVED OVERSEAS

With practically all other members of the 1916 football team, he entered military service in 1917 and was a member of the first Army officers' training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and served with the American forces overseas.

After returning to Lexington, he coached the University freshman football team and in 1923 served as assistant coach under Jack Winn. Later, he became a member of the University's athletic council and served until 1938.

He was a son of the late J. Waller and Betty Powell Rodes and was born Oct. 7, 1894. His father, who died in 1912, was a prominent Lexington banker and a Fayette county Democratic leader. Mr.

Rodes was a member of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gore Rodes, a native of Bardstown; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Taliaferro and Misses Sarah and Caroline Rodes, all of Lexington; three brothers, J. Waller Rodes and Robert M. Rodes, Lexington, and Brig. Gen. Peter Powell Rodes, Camp Dix, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. William Leaphart, Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Richard Barbee of Kentucky and Mrs. Stan Arnold of New York.

Pallbearers were Congressman Earle C. Clements, Richard Moloney, James Park, Fred B. Wachs, Collis Ringo, William Baughn, James Middleton, Floyd Wright, Alfred Powell, A. D. Kirwan, Birkett Lee Pribble and Tom Wise.

THE IMMORTAL "DOC"

Football loyalists of the University of Kentucky Wildcats in looking back over gridiron traditions that would justify the hopes that are now being centered upon a return to better days, always referred to "the great Doc Rodes."

In writing of the 1916 football season in the 1917 Kentuckian, the editor of The Herald, then sports editor of that annual publication of the University of Kentucky, wrote:

"The immortal 'Doc' will stand in outline against the memories of the fierce fights the Wildcats waged, when the student's hair is gray and he hobbles to his seat before the fire to think of the happy past when he joined in screaming 'Fight, Kentucky' from the bleachers on Stoll Field.

"Since his great career as star of the freshman football team began three years ago, 'Doc' has been the center of attraction when the pigskin begins to bound.

"Time and again, when hope was

dying, he would tear down the field for long gains. He ran like a man gone wild, tacklers spun off him like his moleskins were greased, until Knoxville proclaimed him the greatest quarterback on earth and the great McGugin said: 'Give me Doc Rodes and I will say he is greater than Curry.' Doc's famous punting toe also counted for much."

And the words are still good, today. Dr. John J. Tigert, coach of the Wildcats said it would be foolish to give instructions to Doc Rodes.

A time such as that through which the University has just passed again, when practically an entire football team when to war, prevented the last year of playing for Doc Rodes. An officer who served overseas, he returned and established a business that became one of Lexington's largest and part of an industry that serves the entire state.

His death in Frankfort at the moment of passage of the bill to liberalize truck weights to which he had devoted time and energy for several years, spending himself as he had done on the football field, shocks and grieves his home community and the entire state. Death called him at the height of triumph in this cause but as war had called him from the football field he can not finish his course for the truck industry. In a shorter span of life some men live far more than others who have longer years. With "Doc," as on the playing field, every minute counted and Kentuckians generally will account him as the greatest individual football player the University of Kentucky has ever seen in action who, in manhood, justified and exemplified the training of the game.

By TOM UNDERWOOD
Lexington Herald

Job Turner Sr.

Job D. Turner Sr., head of the feed and fertilizer department at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station, died January 1 at his home, 135 Washington avenue, as the result of a heart attack.

Mr. Turner, a native of Floyd county, was a son of the late John Burke and Mary Ann Martin Turner. He had been a resident of Lexington since his graduation in 1898 from the University of Kentucky. He was a life member of the Alumni Association. He received his elementary education in the Floyd county schools and was a member of Calvary Baptist church.

He had been head of the feed department since 1906 when the Feed Control law was passed by the Kentucky Legislature.

Mr. Turner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Garland Claybrooke Turner; four sons, Burke Claybrooke Turner, Louisville; Capt. Job Darbin Turner Jr., Detroit, Mich.; William Durrett Turner, Lexington, and Maj. John Burke Turner, U. S. Air Forces, stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Spencer, Floyd county, and Mrs. John Martin, Knott county, and two grandchildren, Ann Garland Turner and Burke Claybrooke Turner II, both of Louisville.

The body was removed to the W. R. Milward mortuary where the funeral services were held, the Rev. T. C. Ecton officiating. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Casket bearers were Robert Mathews, Stacy Randle, Thomas P. Cooper, T. R. Bryant, S. A. Wallace and W. D. Valleau, Honorary bearers will be Herman L. Donovan, W. S. Taylor, E. S. Good,

Alfred Peter, E. H. Ray, Willis Terrell, Harry Allen, G. Davis Buckner, George Roberts and John F. Daniel.

M. O. Hughes

M. O. Hughes, 83, a native of Bowling Green, Ky., died at his home December 18 after a long illness.

Mr. Hughes had served as president of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association for 21 years until he was succeeded by the Rev. George S. Watson last month and at one time was a director of the Kentucky Joint Stock Land bank and the American National bank at Lexington.

He was in charge of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Kentucky during the early 1920's.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Guessie H. Hughes, and two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Galloway and Mrs. S. H. Garvin.

Funeral services and burial were held in Louisville.

Carter C. Jett

Carter Coleman Jett, 68, of 100 South Hanover avenue, professor of machine design in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky, died at 10 a. m. January 21 at Good Samaritan hospital after an illness of one week following a heart attack.

Professor Jett was a native of Jett, Franklin county, and came to the University in 1925 as professor in the College of Engineering.

He received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree at the University in 1899 and later a master's degree in engineering. He had taught at the University of Minnesota and at Bradley Poly-

technic Institute, Peoria, Ill., and had worked for steel companies at Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., before joining the University of Kentucky staff.

He was a member of the Christian church, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and several other fraternal organizations.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Jett, with whom he lived, and Mrs. M. C. Darnell, Frankfort.

The body was taken to the Rogers funeral home at Frankfort where funeral services were held at 2 p. m. January 23 with burial in the Frankfort cemetery. Honorary pallbearers included members of the engineering college faculty.

Edgar P. Rice

Edgar P. Rice of Huntington, W. Va., died January 28 at the Huntington hospital. Funeral services were conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Andrew R. Bird Jr., officiating. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mr. Rice, who was head of the real estate department of the Island Creek Coal Co., here, became ill suddenly Sunday and was taken to the hospital. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Born August 12, 1884, at Paintsville, Ky., he was a son of the late Harvey Burns Rice and Mary Louise Hurt Rice. He was educated in Paintsville schools and later attended Mountain College there and Kentucky State College at Lexington where he studied engineering and law.

He moved to Ashland where he was associated with the law firm of Hager and Stewart and in 1918 went to Philadelphia to accept a position with the Berwind-White

coal interests. After two years he came to Huntington in 1920 to become associated with Island Creek.

ACTIVE IN ORGANIZATIONS

Mr. Rice was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a past president of the Rotary Club, a Mason, director of the Chamber of Commerce and had been active in Community Chest work.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Nelle Millis of Catlettsburg; two sons, Private First Class Robert Harvey Rice, a student at the University of Michigan medical school, and Ensign Donald Willis Rice, serving in Japan with the Navy; five brothers, Garland H. Rice of Paintsville, Francis L. Rice of Pikeville, Ky., Dr. J. Verne Rice of Wellsville, O., Major Martin R. Rice of Birmingham, Ala., and Colonel Heber W. Rice of Washington, and one sister, Miss Lucille E. Rice of Paintsville.

A. O. Bowden

Dr. A. O. Bowden, 62, a native of Graves county, Ky., and a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1908, died February 9, at Los Angeles, California.

A former president of New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City, Dr. Bowden was head of the department of Anthropology at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles until ill health caused his resignation. While in Kentucky after graduation he was principal in the Maysville High School and later was superintendent of schools at Huron, S. D. and also was a member of the faculty of Baylor University, Texas.

Mrs. Bowden, formerly Katherine Marsh of Maysville, survives Dr. Bowden.

Judge Manning

Judge A. T. W. Manning, 59, widely-known eastern Kentucky jurist and a prominent attorney in Clay, Laurel and Jackson counties for many years, died suddenly November 28 at his home, "Dunroamin," at Tyner in Jackson county, after suffering a heart attack.

He was a brother of Charles N. Manning, Lexington banker, and the late Mrs. D. L. Walker of Lexington.

Judge Manning served for several years as circuit judge of the Clay-Laurel-Jackson district. He was a law graduate of the University of Kentucky. He was a life-long Republican, a member of Masonic bodies, including the Shrine, and of the Christian church.

Born at Manchester, Jan. 18, 1886, Judge Manning was a son of the late Isaac S. and Sallie T. White Manning.

Judge Manning's survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillian Manning; two sons, Edward Manning and I. S. Manning, both of Manchester; one brother, Charles N. Manning of Lexington; two nephews, Quinton and Maurice Walker, both of Lexington, and eight grandchildren.

Charles F. Turner

Funeral services for Charles Foushee Turner, 68, of 219 Westwood court, who died at St. Joseph's hospital December 24 after a short illness, were held at the D M Lowe funeral home. The Rev. J. Archer Gray, pastor of Everybody's church officiated, and burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Born in Fayette county, he was

a son of the late J. E. and Margaret Foushee Turner, and a grandson of the late C. W. Foushee, former mayor of Lexington. He was educated at the University of Kentucky and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. A retired government employee, he formerly was stationed in China and the Pacific islands.

Mr. Turner is survived by a sister, Mrs. Juliet Turner Anderson, of Chicago.

Pallbearers were H. W. Renick, Owen S. Lee, Tevis Laudeman, Daniel Nichols, Thomas Smith and W. H. Morgan.

Joseph Caden Burk

Dr. Joseph Caden Burk, professor of philosophy at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., died December 23 at North Adams hospital in Williamstown several hours after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

A son of Mrs. John H. Burk, 905 South Limestone street, Lexington, Ky., Dr. Burk was a graduate of the University of Kentucky, in 1932-1935, where he also served as assistant instructor in the philosophy department. He obtained his doctor's degree at Princeton University and then went to Williams College, serving as professor of philosophy there for the past seven years.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie McKeen Burk, formerly of Rutherford, N. J.; a son, Allen Caden Burk, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Welch, Lexington.

Thomas. W. Freeman

Prof. Thomas Willmott Freeman, 79, of Raleigh, N. C., died December 25 at the Rex hospital at

Raleigh after suffering a heart attack following an operation.

A native of Woodford county, he was a son of the late Thomas Wilmott and Rebecca Scott Freeman. He spent his early life in Woodford county and at one time was a professor of vocational training at the University of Kentucky. For the past 15 years he has taught vocational training in the city schools at Raleigh.

Professor Freeman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Dudley Freeman; and five cousins, Scott Thompson and Robert Thompson, both of Frankfort, Miss Jane Lewis and Miss Sid Lewis, both of Georgetown, and Mrs. Martha Merchant, of Dallas, Texas.

Funeral services were at the Burdin-Sullivan funeral chapel at Frankfort. Burial was in the Frankfort cemetery.

Matthew J. Eberhart

Matthew Joseph Eberhart, 71, retired army officer, died unexpectedly January 25 at the United States Veterans hospital. He had been in failing health for several years.

A native of Jasper, Ind., he was a son of the late Joseph and Apollonia Eberhart, and had been a resident of Lexington since 1919. He served in World War I as a lieutenant and at the time of his retirement several years ago was an instructor in military science and tactics at the University of Kentucky. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Eberhart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Renner Eberhart; two daughters, Mrs. Rosina Barker, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Dorothea Ann Eberhart, Lexington; a son, Daniel Louis Eberhart, Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Alex Pfister, Jasper,

Ind.; three brothers, Joseph Eberhart, Miami, Fla.; Leo Eberhart, Indianapolis, Ind., and Alois Eberhart, Jasper, Ind., and two grandchildren.

Ella Newton Ford

Miss Ella Newton Ford, 80, who resided at the Phoenix hotel, died January 4 at Good Samaritan hospital after a month's illness.

She was a daughter of the late Thomas Randolph and Emily Smith Ford, formerly of Bourbon county. A graduate of Sayre College, she also attended the University of Kentucky and Columbia university and was a member of Broadway Christian church, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Daughters of the American Revolution, First Families of Virginia, Daughters of the Barons of Runnimead and Daughters of the Colonial Wars.

Miss Ford is survived by three nieces, Miss Mabel King, Shelbyville, Mrs. Newton Nelson, Louisville, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Corn, Cincinnati.

James W. Golden

James William Golden, 59, of 315 South Spring street, died January 3, at St. Joseph's hospital. He had been ill two weeks.

Funeral services were held at Kerr Brothers funeral home, the Rev. N. C. Fredriksen and Dr. J. Archer Gray officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Berea. Four stepsons and two stepsons-in-law will serve as pallbearers. They are Russell, Gilbert, J. B. and James Smith and Walter Shely and A. J. Braamse.

Mr. Golden was born in Madison county, a son of Mrs. Martha Golden and the late Harden Golden, and was a member of Merrick

Lodge No. 31, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He had been employed for the past seven years as interior decorator at the University of Kentucky.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Molly Parker Golden, Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. C. O. Steele, Miami, Fla.

Dr. Thos. H. Morgan

Death Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at Pasadena, Calif., claimed Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, world renowned authority on heredity and one of Lexington's most distinguished sons.

Dr. Morgan was a nephew of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, Confederate cavalry officer, and was born at Hopemont, the General Morgan home at the corner of Second and Mill streets.

On Sept. 25, 1936, Dr. Morgan was honored at a day-long ceremony and program conducted by the University of Kentucky. Participating were University and city officials. A memorial plaque to mark the scientist's birthplace was presented by Dr. Frank L. McVey, then president of the University.

The 79-year-old winner of the 1933 Nobel Prize for medicine died at Huntington Memorial hospital after a short illness; according to word to his only sister, Miss Ellen Morgan, 210 North Broadway.

Professor emeritus of biology at California Institute of Technology, Dr. Morgan was an admitted leader in at least five fields of scientific research, but his epoch-making contributions to genetics overshadowed all else.

He held B. S., M. S., Ph. D. and LL.D. degrees but not an M. D. and was the first winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine who was not a physician. He won the prize

for clarifying the laws of heredity and the mutation of species after 17 years of study of tiny vinegar flies—*Drosophila melanogaster*.

Dr. Morgan was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1886.

At the time of his death he was director of the William G. Kerckhoff Laboratories at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. The scope of work carried on in the laboratories includes research and teaching in the fields of genetics, biochemistry, plant physiology, biophysics, embryology and animal physiology.

Nearly 32 years ago, Dr. Morgan decided that flies offered the best form of life in which to study heredity. He figured that there are 25 generations of flies a year, which is eight hundred times as fast as the rate of propagation in man. For 29 years he crossed flies and produced results that have astonished the scientific world. From his years of study of the vinegar flies he extracted secrets very close to the secret of life itself.

BORN IN LEXINGTON

Dr. Morgan was born in Lexington Sept. 25, 1866, the son of Charlton H. and Ellen Key Howard Morgan. He held degrees from the University of Kentucky, Johns Hopkins University, McGill University, the University of Edinburgh, University of California, University of Michigan and Heidelberg University.

He was professor of biology at Bryn Mawr from 1891 to 1904; professor of zoology at Columbia University from 1904 to 1928 and director of the Kerckhoff Laboratories since 1928.

Aside from membership in American scientific societies, Dr. Morgan was a member of the Royal

Society of England from which he received the Darwin Medal in 1924, of the Academy of Petrograd and of the French Academy of Science.

Other affiliations were: Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science, of which he was president in 1930; member of the Linnean Society of London; Royal Society of Sciences of Denmark; foreign member, Royal Society of London; Finnish Society of Sciences; associate member, Societe Royale des Sciences Medicales et Naturelles de Bruxelles, Societe Belge de Biologie, Bruxelles; Societe de Biologie de France; Zoological Society of London; Academie des Sciences de Russie; Bavarian Academy of Sciences; honorary member, Royal Irish Academy; ordinary member, Royal Society of Sciences of Upsala; foreign associate, Royal Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, Rome; correspondent, Academie des Sciences, Institut de France.

Among the books written by Dr. Morgan are "The Development of the Frog's Egg," "Regeneration," "Evolution and Adaption," "Experimental Zoology," "Heredity and Sex," "Mechanism of Mendelian Heredity," "Critique of the Theory of Evolution," "The Physical Basis of Heredity," "Evolution and Genetics," "The Theory of the Gene," "Experimental Embryology," "What is Darwinism?," "The Scientific Basis of Evolution," "Embryology and Genetics," and "The Relation of Genetics to Physiology and Medicine," a Nobel lecture presented in Stockholm, Sweden, June 4, 1934.

In addition to his books, several of which have been translated into German, Russian, French and Spanish, Dr. Morgan was the author or co-author of 311 scientific articles published in the leading scientific journals of America

and Europe. These articles deal chiefly with his original research in genetics and embryology.

Besides his sister in Lexington, the scientist is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lillian V. Sampson of Germantown, Pa., whom he married in 1904; a son, Howard K. Morgan, Kansas City Airlines executive; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Sampson Whitaker, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Lillian Vaughn Scherp, Rochester, N. Y., and Isabel Merrick Morgan, Baltimore, Md., and other relatives.

Roberta N. Knox

Mrs. Roberta Newman Knox, widow of Dr. Eli French Knox, died January 5 at the Good Samaritan hospital. She had been in failing health for some time and was taken to the hospital from her home, 145 East Second street.

A native of Jessamine county, she was a daughter of the late J. W. and Susan Arnold, and had been a resident of Lexington most of her life. She attended Fayette county schools and was a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1895.

After her graduation, Mrs. Knox taught at Johnson and Dudley schools, and for about 30 years was principal of Arlington school. She was active in civic affairs.

Mrs. Knox is survived by two sisters, Miss Jessamine Newman, Lexington, and Mrs. Maxwell Hall, Marietta, Ohio; a brother, J. C. Newman, Richmond, Va., and the following nieces and nephews, Mrs. Fred Finocchiaro, New York City; Miss Mary Stewart Newman, San Francisco, Calif.; James William Newman and James Darnaby Newman, Richmond, Va.; Homer J. Hall, Newark, N. J., Newman R. Hall, Stratford, Conn., and Mrs. Willis King, Wilmington, Ohio.

University Obtains Valuable Equipment

Equipment and tools worth \$150,000 have been given to the University of Kentucky by the federal government since the end of the war, Comptroller Frank D. Peterson said recently.

Almost four truck loads of equipment, including a complete chemical testing laboratory, has been hauled in from the Ohio River Ordnance plant at Henderson. The shipment also included 500 pounds of valuable mercury, in addition to other supplies for the chemistry and physics departments.

While these departments were modern in most respects, Peterson said many badly needed articles were furnished to modernize the laboratories with war-developed equipment which could not be purchased during the war.

Airplane motors, parts and precision tools have been trucked to the University from the Republic Airplane Corporation at Evansville, Ind., Peterson stated.

All the machinery, furniture, tools and other articles were given outright to the school, costing only the expense of shipping it in to the University.

Peterson said the school had placed applications with the Fifth Service Command, Columbus, Ohio, for still more government-owned surplus property.

In addition to the equipment, the University has been allocated 300 prefabricated houses on a lease basis for the use of married war veterans attending the school and their families.

Capt. Frank Adams Returns To Lexington

Capt. J. Frank Adams has arrived home after 22 months service in the Pacific. He landed Dec. 23

in Seattle, Wash., and is now on terminal leave from the Army after four years of service.

Captain Adams is expected to return in a few weeks to the staff of The Lexington Herald of which he was state editor when called to active duty as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

He served some time in Hawaii and later was stationed on Okinawa as public relations officer for the base command there. During his absence Mrs. Adams, the former Miss Willie Hughes Smith, and their son, Jerry, have made their home at 458 East Maxwell street.

John R. Hubbard Salesman—Three States

T. C. Thompson, telephone sales manager of the Stromberg-Carlson Company, Rochester, N. Y., announced recently that John R. Hubbard had been appointed telephone sales representative to travel the entire state of Kentucky, and parts of Indiana and Tennessee for the 52-year-old communications company.

Mr. Hubbard, a native of Princess, Kentucky, attended the public schools of Princess and Ashland before entering his home state's University of Kentucky. He was graduated from the institution in 1937 with a degree in electrical engineering. Soon after graduation, he was employed in the engineering department of the Lexington Telephone Company of Lexington, Ky., before he rose to the position of plant engineer and construction supervisor in 1941. In 1942, he became a civilian telephone engineer in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Plant Engineering Agency. He is a member of the Triangle Fraternity, and the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

★ *Alma Magna Mater* ★

Cara Sandra Williams—A daughter born January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Williams at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Williams was graduated from the University in 1939.

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Barbara Jane Considine—A daughter born January 6 at La-Folla, California to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Considine. Mrs. Considine was formerly Miss Virginia Smith, of Lexington, and was graduated from the University in 1941.

* * *

Julianne Bell—A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell of Lexington December 8, 1945. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Clara Elizabeth Innes and was graduated from the University in 1935. Mr. Bell received his degree in 1932.

* * *

Daniel Curtis Langdon—A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Langdon of Durham, N. C., November 14, 1945. Mrs. Langdon was formerly Miss Martha Janet Curtis and was graduated from the University in 1940.

* * *

Kenney Logan Massie—A son born February 2 to Lt. and Mrs. Joe Logan Massie of Fort Myers, Fla. Lt. Massie received his B. A. degree from the University in 1941 and his M.A. in 1943.

* * *

James Carroll Wilkes—A son born to Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Wilkes of Lexington on January 15. Mrs. Wilkes was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Chick and was graduated from the University in 1935.

40

Susan Jean Blythe—A daughter born November, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Blythe of Georgetown, Kentucky. Mr. Blythe was graduated from the University in 1940.

* * *

Margaret Geneva Langston—A daughter born October 24 to Mr. and Mrs. George Alvin Langston of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Langston was formerly Miss Sarah Bonta Gentry and was graduated from the University in 1937. Mr. Langston was graduated in 1941.

* * *

Charles Spillman—A son was born January 29, at Winston-Salem, N. C. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Day. Mrs. Day was formerly Miss Elizabeth Olivia Jones and graduated from the University in 1935.

* * *

Charmaine Marlowe—A daughter was born December 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark V. Marlowe of Lexington. Mr. Marlowe was graduated from the University in 1937.

* * *

David William Teeter—A son born December 31 in Peoria, Illinois to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teeter. Mrs. Teeter was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Mendenhall and is a graduate of the University in the class of 1940.

* * *

John Robert Grace—A son born January 24 at Utica, N. Y. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Grace. Mrs. Grace was formerly Miss Dorothy Louise Whalen and was graduated from the University in 1937.

* * *

Sally Cornell Taliaferro—A daughter born December 3 to Lt.

and Mrs. Robert Taliaferro of Lexington. Mrs. Taliaferro was formerly Miss Mary Gore Rodes and was graduated from the University in 1941. Lt. Taliaferro was also a graduate in the class of 1941.

* * *

Stephen Baxter Olney—A son born January 11 to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Olney. Mrs. Olney was formerly Miss Virginia Pond. Both she and Lt. Comdr. Olney are graduates in the class of '41.

* * *

Wallace Ripy Johnston—A daughter was born, December 12 at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, to Major Pelham Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of Lexington. Major Johnston was graduated from the University in 1936.

* * *

James Bedford and Janice Bedford Stamatoff—Twin daughter and son born January 31 at Nutley, N. J. to Dr. and Mrs. Gelu Stamatoff. Dr. Stamatoff received his A.B. degree from the University in 1928 and his M.A. in 1930.

Paul Oberst Added To U.K. Law Staff

The University of Kentucky Law College has announced the appointment of Paul Oberst, former law student who recently was released from military service, as part-time instructor in that college. He will teach two courses inaugurated this quarter to take care of returning veterans.

Mr. Oberst received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1939. He received his A.B. degree from Evansville College, Ind., and did graduate work at the University of Michigan prior to entering the Navy.

Welcome Baby

If either parent is a graduate of the University the baby's birth will be announced in the *Alumnus*. Send date of birth and name of baby.

★ *Alumni Nuptials* ★

The wedding of Miss Rebecca W. Smith of Fort Worth, Texas and Mr. Owen Scott Lee of Lexington was solemnized in Fort Worth, Texas, on December 5. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lee were graduated from the University in 1916.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Katherin Asbury of Lexington and Mr. H. Lee Chisholm of Elkton, Virginia was solemnized January 31st in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Chisholm was graduated from the University in 1934.

* * *

Miss Mary Agnes Swope of Winchester, Ky. became the bride of William C. Musham, of Oak Parks, Ill. on Saturday, December 22nd in the rectory of St. Catherine's church in Oak Park. Mrs. Musham was graduated from the University in 1942.

* * *

Miss Mary Elizabeth Crawford of Lexington and Ensign Carleton Clyde Foushee of Lexington were married January 21st in Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. Foushee was graduated from the University in 1945 and Ensign Foushee received his degree in 1944.

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The wedding of Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Jolly of Lexington, Ky. and Sub. Lt. Thomas Loasby of London, England was solemnized September 22, 1945 at Christ Episcopal Church, Lexington. Mrs. Loasby was graduated from the University in 1936.

* * *

Miss Naomi Rice Naive and Lt. Harmon H. Harper were married January 26th in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Naive was graduated from the University in 1935.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Elise Adele Bureau of Lexington, Ky. and Carl Axel Garni Moretti of Detroit, Mich. was solemnized February 1st in the Central Christian Church of Lexington. Miss Bureau was graduated from the University in 1930, and Mr. Moretti in 1939.

* * *

Miss Anita Mae Roos and Harold Joseph Baker both of Lexington were married February 3 in Lexington. Miss Baker was graduated from the University in 1944 and Mr. Baker in 1942.

* * *

Miss Sue Fan Gooding of Lexington, Ky. was married February 16, to Lt. Alfred Llewellyn Hobgood, Jr. of Yorktown, Va. Mrs. Hobgood was graduated from the University in 1943.

* * *

Miss Clara Burkle of South Hills, Pa. and William R. Eubank of Winchester, Ky. were married December 25 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Eubank received his A.B. degree from the University in 1940 and his M.A. in 1941.

* * *

Miss Austine Mathews Tuttle of Lexington was married to Harry Augustus Barnett, of Shelbyville on February 10. Mrs. Barnett was graduated from the University in 1939.

* * *

The marriage of Mrs. Gene Crawford Shadwick of Lexington, Ky. and George David Bunnell Jr. of Blairstown, N. J. was solemnized February 9 in Lexington.

Mrs. Bunnell was graduated from the University in 1943.

* * *

Miss Jennie Overleese of Tyler, Texas became the bride of Lt. James H. Carroll, Jr. of Elizabethtown, Ky. on January 29 at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Lt. Carroll was graduated from the University in 1943.

* * *

The marriage of Mademoiselle Ann-Marie Ferary of Soissons, France and Lt. Dan W. Doggett of Owingsville, Kentucky was solemnized at the Cathedral of Soissons on November 23. Lt. Doggett was graduated from the University in 1941.

* * *

Miss Mary Zella Smith of Owingsville and Hunter D. Burton of Louisville were married February 2 in Harrodsburg. Mrs. Burton was graduated from the University in 1944.

* * *

The marriage of Margaret Ann Hartman to Carl Ratliff of Lexington is announced by her parents, Dr. William A. Hartman and Mrs. Hartman of Atlanta, Ga. The bride was graduated from the University in 1944.

* * *

Mrs. Thornton Ellis of Eminence announces the wedding on January 25 of her daughter, Ann Bennett, to Arnett Rupert LaMaster, Jr. of New Castle. The bride was graduated from the University in 1944.

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The wedding of Miss Maryan Vogt to Lt. S. Louis Clarkson, U.S.M.C., of Maysville has been announced by her parents. Miss Vogt was graduated 1944 and Lt. Clarkson was graduated in 1940.

* * *

Miss Clara Burke of South Hills, Pa., was married December 25 to William R. Eubank of Winchester

at the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Eubanks received two degrees in Chemistry from the University in 1940 and 1941.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Edwina Davis of Irvine, and Mr. Joseph Wayne Ohr also of Irvine was solemnized in the sanctuary of the Irvine Christian church Christmas Day. Mr. Ohr was graduated from the University in 1933.

* * *

Miss Mary Jane Whitehouse of Lexington, and Lt. Comdr. Donald Arthur Danford of Beallsville, Ohio were married November 22nd at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Whitehouse was graduated from the University in 1945.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McLean Wilson of Lexington, and Dr. William Monroe Daily were married January 10th at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from the University in 1940.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Ligon of Versailles, and Mr. James Griffin of Warsaw, Ky. was solemnized November 16th at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Ervin, Versailles. Miss Ligon was graduated from the University in 1937.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Betty Wells Roberts of Lexington and New York City and Mr. Robert Galbraith MacDermid, Jr. of Hartford, Conn. was solemnized in the First Christ Church Congregational, West Hartford, Conn. on December 20. Mrs. MacDermid was graduated from the University in 1942.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Winifred Sweeney of Lexington and Sgt. Irving Marshall Strain of Quas-

queton, Iowa was solemnized August 9 in the St. John's Catholic Church in Independence, Iowa. Mrs. Strain received her A.B. degree in 1931 and her M.A. in 1938 from the University.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Mary Burer of Lexington and S/Sgt. Jack Malkin of Fort Hancock, N. J. was solemnized January 5 in Elmont, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Malkin was graduated from the University in 1944.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Marie Robards of Lexington and Mr. Lewis Leonard Stallard of Stinnett, Texas, and Parsons, Kansas, was solemnized December 9 in the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington. Mrs. Stallard was graduated from the University in 1943.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Marion Dunkeld McCaw of Lexington, and Thaddeus Vincent Jaracz of Lowell, Mass., was solemnized at 4 o'clock, November 11, at Christ Episcopal Church in Lexington. Mr. Jaracz was graduated from the University in 1945.

* * *

Miss Alice Louise Benton of Irvine, Kentucky became the bride of Mr. Howard Eddson Schory of Ames, Iowa at a ceremony solemnized Sunday, December 9 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1944.

* * *

The wedding of Miss May Sweeney Stephens of Dallas, Texas and Mr. George Cannon Fuller also of Dallas was solemnized Tuesday, December 18 in Dallas.

Mrs. Fuller was graduated from the University in 1918.

Miss Betty MacGregor of Lexington became the bride of Capt. Robert William Rudd of Hanson, Ky., at a ceremony solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 24th, at Locust Grove Farm in Winchester.

The bridegroom received his degree from the University in 1939 and received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1941.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Nellie Hardin of Willisburg, Ky. and Captain George C. Reed, United States Army Medical Corps, also of Willisburg, was solemnized at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Portwood.

The bride graduated from the University in 1938. The bridegroom received his degree from the University in 1937.

Ben J. Butler Named Assistant To Parker

Lt. Colonel Ben J. Butler was discharged in October from the Army, and appointed assistant to County Agent J. Ed Parker, Jr. in general farm extension programs and will specialize in 4-H club work

The new agent was graduated in 1941 from the University of Kentucky where he was president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; vice president of Block and Bridle Club; president of the Horticulture Club, and a member of the Dairy and Poultry clubs and of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Mr. Butler entered the Army in June, 1941, as a second lieutenant. He was overseas 25 months with the 34th Infantry Division in Africa and Italy. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, a Presidential Citation and the Purple Heart.



CHARLES W. RUNYAN, Receiving Oath

Korea Gets U.K. Grad.

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 15 (Delayed); Maj. Emery J. Woodall (left), director of the Korean Bureau of Justice, administers the oath to Charles W. Runyan of Macedonia, Ia., as the Army Captain is admitted to the Korean bar in Seoul, occupied by the 7th Infantry Division. Head of the Criminal Department of the Military Government Bureau of Justice, Capt. Runyan and 23 other officers and enlisted men were admitted in the honorary, good-will gesture by the Korean supreme court. A graduate of Kentucky University in 1940, Capt. Runyan is a member of the Kentucky bar. His father, Mr. W. W. Runyan, lives at Marion, Ky.

Scholarship Fund Increased By Organizations Gifts

The Frances Jewell McVey Scholarship Fund was increased recently by \$1650.00. The Alumni Association at its January meeting voted a gift of \$750.00 from its loyalty Fund and the Student Governing Association of the Uni-

versity gave \$500.00 from its treasury. The presentation was made by Clay Salyer, president of the Student Government Association.

The Campus Club, a group organized by Mrs. McVey several years ago donated \$300.00 to the Fund. The presentation was made by Miss Idie Lee Turner, president of the Campus Club.

A gift of \$100 was made by the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., of which Miss Bess Dudley Mayse is president.

Captain Baker Will Re-Enter Father's Firm

After 61 months' Army service which included seven months as a prisoner of the Germans, Capt. F. Rodgers Baker has returned to Lexington to re-enter the funeral business with his father, Fred R. Baker, and grandfather, Charles A. Baker, at Limestone and Maxwell streets.

Captain Baker, who was with the United States Airborne parachute infantry, is now on terminal leave expiring April 15. His

tour of duty, beginning Dec. 20, 1940, included 24 months' overseas service.

Captured when he dropped from a plane which was lost from its formation over France, Captain Baker escaped from Oflag prison camp No. 64 at Altermuna, Poland, last February and got to the Russian lines at Wertzig, Poland. He was evacuated through Odessa, Russia, by way of Egypt to the United States, reaching here last April 9. After a 60-day rest and recuperation period, he was assigned to a parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., until his release from service last Thursday.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, class of 1938, where he majored in commerce. He is the husband of the former Pat Pennebaker, also a U. K. graduate.

Dr. John S. Sprague Opens Office in City

Dr. John S. Sprague, son of Mrs. George S. Sprague of Lexington, has returned to Lexington on terminal leave from the Army and has begun practice of general surgery with temporary offices in the McClelland building.

Dr. Sprague has been in service as an Army surgeon since May, 1942, and practiced in Boston prior to his entry into the Army. He served for 21 months in England, Africa and Italy and held the rank of major.

He is the son of the late Dr. George S. Sprague who for many years operated High Oaks sanitarium on the Harrodsburg pike. A brother, Dr. George S. Sprague of Philadelphia, formerly practiced medicine here.

Dr. Sprague will be located in the McClelland building until remodeling is completed on a building he has purchased at 222 North Upper street.

Cissy Goes From Cook To Co-ed

By CISSY GREGG,

The Courier-Journal Home Consultant—Feb. 2

Heading West Again, Our Home Consultant Leaves You with a Tribute and a Vow to Return

I'm out trying to win a medal for perfection in "gadding about." You're right, the Greggs are off again. This time it is to school and the student body will have to produce something very odd to keep us from being the oldest college couple on the campus.

So, while you all are snug in your beds or "rassling" with simple affairs like the breakfast dishes, give a thought to me trudging off to classes—not with a banjo, but those items called school books thrown over my shoulder.

Seriously, the Chevy turns its nose toward California today. Mr. Big Poo is snugly aboard, and after the last packing it was a proved fact that I was never cut out to be car packer. No more did I stand on the front door step and hurl the coming-along materials. This time there is attached a carry-all that comes along behind. I feel we should call it "Ruth" because it is the personification of "Where thou goest, I shall go." By moving all the carryables outside to the trailer, Mr. Big Poo has room on the inside to be the brave fighter and chase to the inch of life every dog we pass on the road.

While all of this is going on—there won't be regular meetings between you and me through the medium of The Courier-Journal. Of course, I'll be writing back telling you all the news I hear, the food I eat and what I see. But it'll be six months before I'm back again at the old stand, so I have much more to say this morning.

It has been such real fun to work for all of you these four years. It's been a privilege to be your mouthpiece as you passed on recipes to each other. The column could never have been without your help. In the pages of The C.-J., I honestly feel, have been printed some of the best recipes from Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Besides all the ones who have contributed recipes, there have been people like Mrs. J. W. Watt, 1600 Rosewood, to whom I've turned for molds, for cook books and other resource material. So if the column has been something you've liked—it's because you have helped.

There have been many parts of my work I have not done well. I have waked up in the middle of nights trying to remember where I had put some letters that came in the mail. Sure I have an office, but I'm just the type that leaves everything everywhere. Many of the letters I've tried to answer by column, and some of the best suggestions probably came to print without the suggester ever knowing how much the idea was appreciated.

Because so many people have asked me to write a simple cookbook in letter form, I hope to take care of that and compile the recipes we have printed in book form while I'm a "school girl." This isn't done for you at all, but when I came to the paper I had a thickly-packed recipe file which I loved beyond anything in the world—well, almost. Today it stands as empty as a Courthouse on Sunday morning. After I have looked up the recipes you have lost, I'm too

confused to look up the ones I think about at odd moments. We just eat something else. So the book is to be done in an effort to reorganize my own file system. If you have had troubles finding recipes, maybe you'll be glad to hear about the intention. Notice, I say intention.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Many moons ago Cissy was asked to give us some dope on her Home Consultant career but up to date she has not done so. She was graduated in 1924, she being the very popular Mary Peterson. She was married to Ed Gregg, a former student of the University who has distinguished himself in the Service of his country and was discharged after a noteworthy service during which time he was advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Col. Richard Boyd On Manila Duty

MANILA—Colonel Richard M. Boyd is presently serving with the Headquarters 2nd Major Port Base X, as the Port Transportation Officer and Assistant Director of Operations.

Col. Boyd is responsible for the operation of all movement control within the Port Area and to the first supply dump. He is also in charge of the supervision, coordination, direction, and execution of the functions of the freight, troop movement and transit accounting branches of the Port transportation division.

Before Col. Boyd entered the service in June of 1941, he was with the Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, as Traffic Agent. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Engineers Investigate Ore From Iron Fields Of Ky.

By KYLE VANCE
Associated Press Writer

The University of Kentucky has set out to determine the economic feasibility of reopening commercial operations in western Kentucky's long-dormant Cumberland river iron fields.

Experiments, started recently with 300 pounds of sample ores brought in from Lyon and Trigg counties, could result in birth of a bustling steel industry in Kentucky or could relegate the ore deposits to final obscurity.

Smelting operations in the area have been abandoned since just after the War Between the States. Economic difficulties developed when Great Lakes ores, more accessible and more easily processed, were discovered.

Now, however, the TVA has completed its huge Kentucky dam next door to the once active western Kentucky operations, making abundant electricity available.

It is the hope of the University experimentors to prove that the ores can be processed electrically. The samples are being sent through electric smelters at the school, and if the initial tests are successful, larger quantities of ore will be brought in.

The idea belongs to D. V. Terrell, acting dean of the College of Engineering, and Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

"Some geologists and metallurgists probably are laughing, because they say operations in the area cannot be made practical," Crouse said. "But the principle hasn't been tested yet, and we are going to prove or disprove there is an eco-

nomie possibility of reopening commercial operations."

Crouse said it was known that enough ore is in the deposits for small operations over a period of years, but that any further discoveries could result in a really big industry.

The history of the Cumberland river deposits and others in the area goes back as far as 1815, when Matthews Lyons built several small furnaces near Eddyville for the production of iron in ship building.

Later operations (about 1837) were conducted by a man identified as Kelley who developed the Bessemer Process for producing steel. His furnace was located near Kuttawa.

Between 1841 and 1862, furnaces were operated in Lyon and Trigg counties by Daniel Hillman Jr., but closure was forced by Grant's campaign in the War Between the States. During the Reconstruction Period, the furnaces were reopened with the addition of a rolling mill, but increasingly expensive charcoal made the operations unprofitable.

An attempt was made in 1890 under the leadership of Thomas W. Lawson, noted financier, to start an operation, but the effort was short-lived because of difficulties arising from the location of the furnaces.

Otherwise, no operations have been attempted since that time except for a brief unsuccessful effort during the First World War.

The deposits extend spasmodically for 50 miles along the Cumberland river into Tennessee from a point near Kentucky dam. They are within a mile of the river on either side.

If the present University experi-

ments prove successful, the findings will apply to other Kentucky iron ore fields.

Terrell and Crouse are not overly excited by the possibilities, but they are working on the theory that Kentucky has nothing to lose by their efforts and a possible extensive steel industry to gain.

Dr. Heizer To Resume Medical Practice Here

Dr. W. L. Heizer Jr., 141 Romney road, now on terminal leave after serving three years as medical battalion commander and division surgeon of the 13th Armored Division, has returned to Lexington and resumed his medical practice in two weeks at offices in the First National Bank and Trust Company building.

Dr. Heizer, who had the rank of colonel in the Army, was placed on terminal leave at Camp Cool, Calif., and then went to Ann Arbor, Mich., to study recent developments in surgery and medicine.

He was stationed at Camp Beale, Calif., and Camp Bowie, Texas, before going overseas with the Thirteenth Armored Division which was attached to the First, Fifteenth, Seventh and Third Armies.

He was graduated from the University in 1929 and his wife, formerly Katherine Davis, was graduated in 1930.

New Advertising Course At U.K.

In addition to an existing course in newspaper advertising and promotion, being taught by the journalism department at the University of Kentucky, a new course in the principles of advertising has been planned for presentation by the U. K. College of Commerce. It will be offered for the first time during the summer quarter.

Lest We Forget!

(Continued from Page 2)

CAPTURED—Total of 90 were listed. Please report any information on the remaining 11 to Service Men Survey:

Buckhold, Wilbert W	Hazard	Japan
Blair, Alexander J.	Henderson	Germany
Hester, James Raymond	Mayfield	Japan
Romaine, Owen W.	Ft. Thomas	Japan
Miller, Herman Ray	Eastview	Germany
Wallace, Bowers Holt	Sturgis	Germany
Johnston, Ben Doom	Lebanon	Germany
Henard, Branch Heard	Hopkinsville	Germany
Gans, Edgar A.	Louisville	Germany
Rodman, John	Owensboro	Japan
Blevins, Merrill Mayhall	Harlan	Germany

MISSING—Total of 122 were listed at some time. Please report any information on remaining 29 to Service Man Survey:

Rice, Vernon—Van Lear	Witham, Raymond—Petersburg
Feese, Rollin M.—Lexington	Kirk, Harry B.—Lexington
Lewis, Jackson—Ft. Mitchell	Boaz, Shadrock—Mayfield
Bailey, Wm. R.—Lexington	Bayley, Wm. T.—Louisville
Hereford, Burr—Milton	Moore, Stuart—Paris
Robinson, Sam—Owensboro	Pinson, Charles—Henderson
Allen, Jarvis—Pyramid	McGinnis, J. F.—Lexington
Shearer, Martin G.—Susie	Yowell, Mitchell—Hustonville
Moore, Spencer—Rudy, W. Va.	Ginter, Harold—Lexington
Phillis, Philip K.—Paintsville	Howerton, Davis—Ashland
Powell, Ormond—Richmond	Shipp, Warren—Columbia
Wise, Joseph W.—Frankfort	Moore, Raymond—Greenville
Botts, Walter—Winchester	Yeager, John J.—Newport
Stephens, Eugene—Williamsburg	Carpenter, C. C.—Lexington
Wilson, Gordon—Buena Vista	

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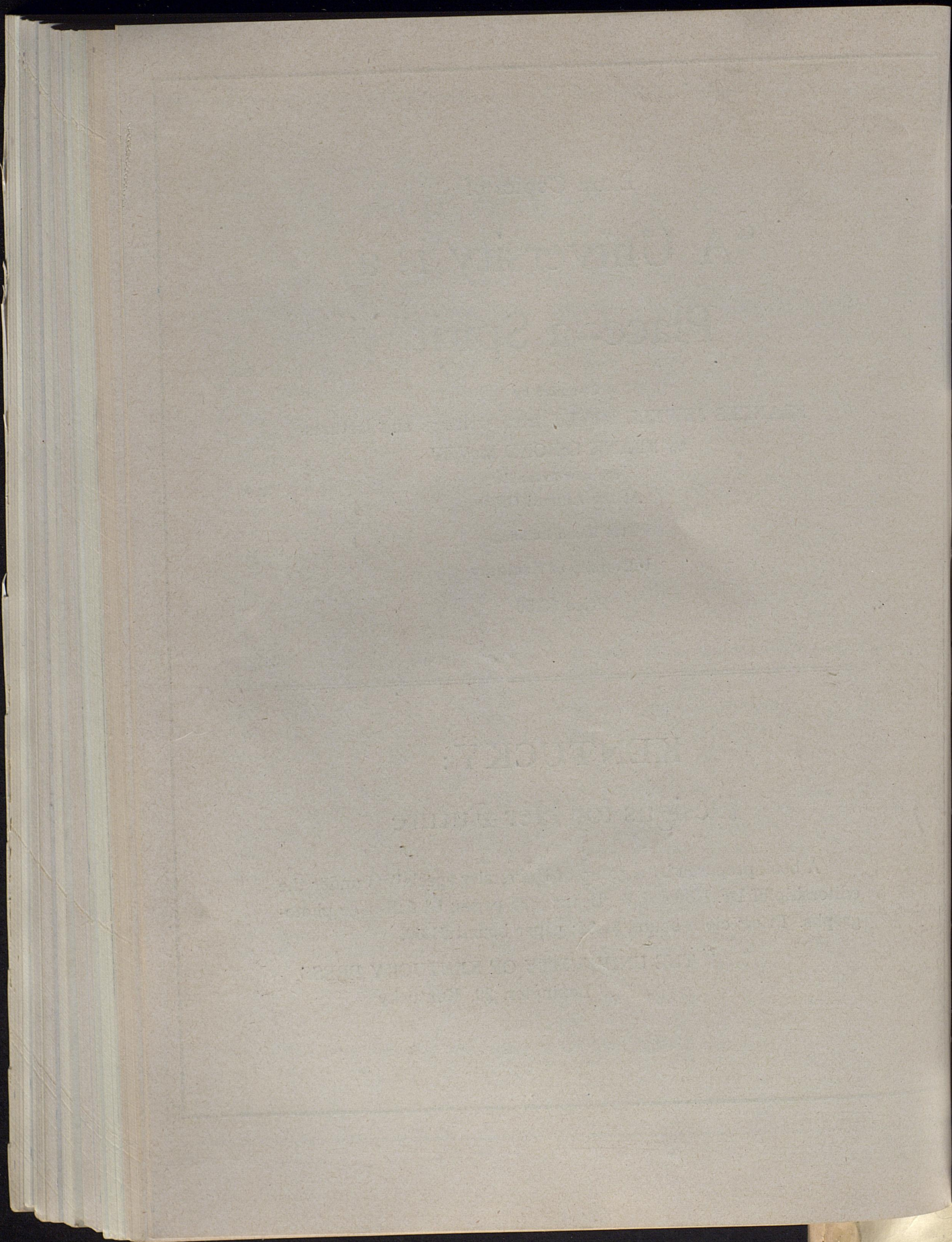
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