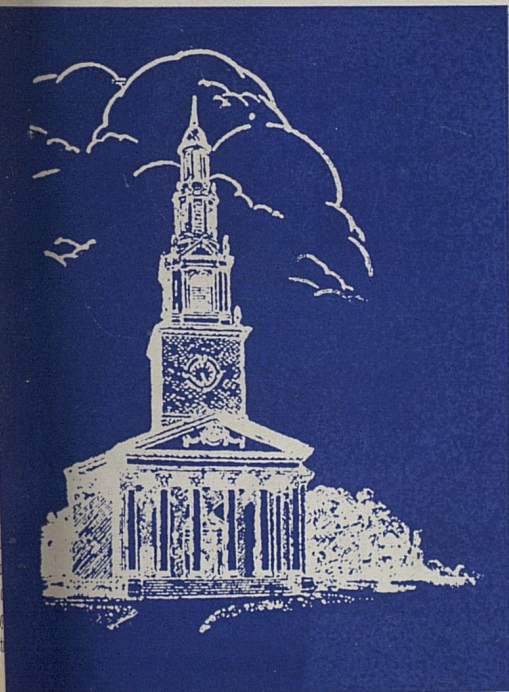


*The*  
**KENTUCKY  
ALUMNUS**

**68 U. of K. Men  
Have Died  
In the Service  
Of Their Country**



**Volume XV**

**FEBRUARY, 1944**

**Number 1**

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# The Kentucky Alumnus

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



H. D. PALMORE, *President*  
U. K. Alumni Association

H. D. Palmore of Frankfort, president of the Alumni Association, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky and of its Executive Committee. He was graduated from the University in 1914 and has since been interested in the advancement of the University, the Alumni Association and Wildcat athletics.

Since becoming head of the Alumni Association in the spring of 1943 he has been untiring in his efforts to enlarge the membership and to increase the interest and enthusiasm among former graduates and former students.

## Alumni President Presents New And Enlarged Magazine

Proudly we present to you the first issue of the recently enlarged "KENTUCKY ALUMNUS."

This publication is the newest venture of your Alumni Association, and while we realize that there may be much room for improvement in make-up, content, and general interest as time goes on, we are happy to initiate the new series with this volume, at the same time soliciting your advice and support.

The larger ALUMNUS has been made possible through the generosity of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, which group has seen the possibilities of increased interest in the University developing from a more adequate alumni publication in which we may be able to keep you better posted concerning your Alma Mater.

It seems to us who work so closely with the Alumni group that there are embarrassingly few graduates and former students of the University who are members of the general association. This is YOUR University, this is the campus where you worked, played, made life-long friendships, and wove a chain of happy memories which has stretched across the years to bind you more closely than tangible links, to your college days.

Make it your business to renew your allegiance to the University and your Alumni Association today, by sending in your dues and

through missionary work among your former campus associates, so that the year 1944 may see the largest paid alumni membership in our history.

Cordially,

H. D. PALMORE, *President*  
University of Kentucky  
Alumni Association

### They Are Lieutenant Colonels:

Robert H. Warren of Louisville has been made a lieutenant colonel according to an announcement made by the War Department in December. Lieutenant Colonel Warren was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1929 and had been in the employment of the General Electric Company until he entered the service in 1941. He is stationed with the War Department in Washington.

Lieutenant Colonel H. V. Bastin, who was graduated from the University in 1935 and has been serving with the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific for the last fifteen months, is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His home is in Anchorage.

Lieutenant Colonel Marion M. Magruder, commanding officer of the Marine Night Flight Squadron, Third Machine Air Corps Wing, is now on duty at Cherry Point, N. C. Lieut. Colonel Magruder was graduated from the University in 1936.

PUBLISHED BY THE KERNEL PRESS, STUDENT- OWNED AND OPERATED PLANT ON THE CAMPUS

# The Kentucky Alumnus

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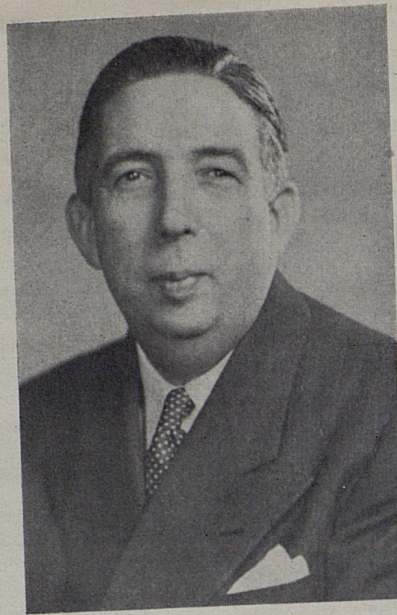
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## SALUTE TO OUR FLAG

Looking backward over the year of 1943, sadly because of the tragic occurrences of every day of every week, we find that there is much of encouragement for the Alumni of the University of Kentucky in records which show heroic patriotism, ability far beyond expectation and loyalty to right — right that must master evil and restore peace. Our files show that graduates and former students have brought honor and glory to our Alma Mater. They have fought courageously, won bravely and died nobly. They cheered their blue and white flag as students and they have moistened the soil of many lands that the red, white and blue might unfurl its lovely grace to the world and make men free.

Kentucky Alumni, we have a right to be proud. A picture of the University's flag shows that 68 of our men have given their lives in this war. We have those authentic records but the large number beside the blue star is far short of our total enlistment. We thought you would want to see that flag. It hangs in the Great Hall of the Student Union build-



GROVER H. CREECH

ing for every one to reverence from the early morning when the sun's rays fall across its border into the twilight of the evening when the stars begin to shine. Soldiers, sailors and marines, WACs, WAVES and members of the Red Cross, enlisted men and women with civilians by the hundred go to and fro in the corridors of the Union and view the emblem of honor that will forever remind Kentuckians that the victory that will come is in great part our victory.

## DR. McVEY'S BOOK

"The University — a Place — a Spirit," a compilation by Frances Jewell McVey of the addresses and writings of Frank LeRond McVey, will come off the press sometime during the early Spring. Dr. McVey and Mrs. McVey have dedicated the work to students (former, present and future) of the University and generously donated the profits to the Alumni Association. Orders have been coming into the Alumni office since the first announcement was made in November and orders may still be received and Doctor McVey will autograph any copies that go out from the Alumni office.

## Creech Is Appointed New Trustee

Grover H. Creech of Louisville and Pineville, Ky., loyal and devoted alumnus of the University, who was instrumental several years ago in reorganizing and revitalizing the Alumni Club of Greater Louisville, has been appointed an alumni member of the University's Board of Trustees by Gov. Simeon S. Willis.

Mr. Creech was chosen from a group of three alumni selected by a general vote of members of the association from six names chosen by the executive committee of the association. He will serve a six-year term.

Always vitally interested in any project which might promote the interests of his Alma Mater, Mr. Creech, by virtue of his position as president of the Alumni Club of Greater Louisville, became a member of the executive committee of the general alumni association in 1941, and it has been interesting to note that in the approximately three years he has represented the Louisville group on the committee, there have been few monthly meetings which Mr. Creech has missed, having traveled all the way from Louisville on the second Monday evening of each month, and this in spite of the difficulties of transportation, and the demands of his coal business, so vital to the war effort.

Grover Creech is one of four Creech boys who attended the University. Theodore R. Creech, Robert, and George, as well as an uncle, Tyrus Howard, claim the University of Kentucky as Alma Mater. Ted Creech is now a Major in the U. S. Air Forces.

While a student at the University Grover was active in many organizations, was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Mu-tic Thirteen, Strollers, (of which he was president and director) Captain of the Cadet Corps, and

(Continued on page 5)

## Lest We Forget!

Former men students in Service.....	5,350	Staff members in Service .....	162
Former women students in Service ...	192		
Total Students .....	5,542	Duplicates (Staff members-students)	102
		Total .....	5,602

### CASUALTIES—68 (10 since report made November 24)

Killed in action .....	30
Accidents .....	33
Other causes .....	5
	68

William Frank Inwall	Covington	Killed in action
Robert Saunders Grogan	Fulton	Plane crash
William Arthur Bowling	Covington	Killed in action
Richard Erwin Mayo	Prestonsburg	Plane crash
Emmett Presley Hatter	Franklin	Killed in action
Henry Patterson Steele	Lexington	Killed in action
Edward Lynn Gholson	Paducah	Plane crash
Edwin Frank Conner	Lexington	Killed in action
Francis William Theis	Henderson	Plane crash
William Frank Adams	Louisville	Plane accident

### CITATIONS—99 (20 since report made November 24)

Ralph Gordon Mussman	Newport	Air Medal
Leslie Morris Gross	Louisville	Air medal, 2 oak leaf clusters
Samuel Erlick Levinson	Greenville	Air Medal
William Arthur Bowling	Covington	Medal
Curtis W. Howard	Harlan	Silver Star
Mead Marsh Brown	Louisville	Air Medal
Edward Howell Curtis	Lexington	Air medal, 2 oak leaf clusters
Charles M. Mocquot	Paducah	Air medal, 2 oak leaf clusters
Cecil Pearl Taylor, Jr.	Beaver Dam	Air medal, oak leaf cluster
James Claibourne Routt	Nicholasville	Air Medal
James Donald Drymon	Lexington	Air Medal
Raymond Paul Warner	Lexington	Distinguished Flying Cross, air medal
John Lewis Taylor	Georgetown	Air Medal
Charles Baron Woodbury	Covington	Air medal, 2 oak leaf clusters
William David Thompson	Springfield	Silver Star
Daniel Isgrig	Paris	Air medal, 2 oak leaf clusters
Jack Stewart Neal	Lexington	Air Medal
John Lee Kirkpatrick	Paris	Air Medal
Fain Ernest Fairbank	Lexington	Purple Heart
Welch Hamilton Jones, Jr.	Lexington	Distinguished Flying Cross

### CAPTURED—37 (4 since last report)

William S. Davidson	Hazard	Germany
William Mallory Taylor	Maceo	Germany
Charles Leland Smith	Lexington	Germany
William Ernest Mitchell	Madisonville	Germany

(Continued on page 16)

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# THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY IS NOT YET OUT OF THE DEPRESSION

Its Budget for Maintenance and Operation is Lower than it was in 1930-31



\* These figures do not include budget items for the Experiment Station and Allied Agencies, for Agricultural Extension, or for Capital Outlay

## LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS FOR UNIVERSITIES IN FOUR TYPICAL AGRICULTURAL STATES, 1943-44

University of Minnesota	\$4,953,775
University of Iowa**	\$3,878,700
University of North Carolina	\$2,434,000
University of Florida	\$2,129,874

## LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION REQUESTED FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, 1944-45

University of Kentucky ————— \$1,775,750

# Getting Out of the Depression

By H. L. DONOVAN, *President*  
University of Kentucky

This message is directed specifically to the alumni and former students of the University of Kentucky. There are many times when an institution must have the support of its graduates. One of these times is when the General Assembly meets to determine its budget. Our country is a democracy and legislators are sensitive to the desires of the people. If the people tell their representatives that they believe their state university should have more support, legislators will respond to their request. Will you not, at this time, contact your representative and senator and inform them of the needs of your Alma Mater?

The University has been trying to get out of the depression for more than ten years. Thus far, it has not been successful. A study of the graph on the opposite page will reveal that we are receiving less money today than we were in 1930-31. If the present General Assembly should appropriate all the money we have requested, we will still be receiving a smaller appropriation than we were receiving twelve years ago. I do not know of any state agency or business of any kind that has remained in the depression during the boom of this war period.

The graph also reveals how much less money we receive as a university than is appropriated by other states for the maintenance of their universities. When will Kentucky assume its full responsibility for an adequate program of higher education? The answer to this question will depend somewhat upon the activity of our alumni.

The University is now more than three quarters of a century old. During the first fifty years of



its existence it was engaged in a desperate struggle with the church related colleges. This unfortunate controversy resulted in curtailing higher education both in the public and private institutions. After the coming of President McVey, these controversial issues between the University and the church related colleges were resolved, and a fine spirit of professional relationship and cooperation came into existence. Now all of the colleges, public and private, are allies, whose foe is ignorance. But this struggle did keep the University from receiving adequate appropriations during these years.

When representatives of the University appeared before the General Assembly twenty-five years ago, they were informed that there was a world war going on, and that the University would have to wait for more funds until it was over. When this war was terminated and we again appeared before the Legislature asking for better support, there was a state debt which we were told made it impossible for Kentucky to spend

more money on its university. Following a period of prosperity, there came the depression and the University's support was further diminished. For a decade we struggled to get out of the depression, hoping that when it was over there would be more money available for higher education. Then came the Second World War.

For years there has always been some excuse for not giving the University adequate support when we go before the General Assembly. Sometimes it has been war; sometimes it has been depression; always it has been the state debt that had to be eliminated first before they could take care of the needs of our University. Some day our people must wake up to the fact that these imperative needs should be attended to now. The University is not a liability of the state. It is an asset, creating wealth many times more than is appropriated for its support.

## CREECH IS NEW TRUSTEE

*(Continued from page 2)*

a member of the staff of the 1920 Kentuckian, the year in which he received his B. S. in Agriculture degree.

After his graduation he was connected with the Creech Coal Co. in Harlan County for ten years as purchasing agent and assistant general manager. For the past three years he has been connected with the Randall Fuel Co. as district manager, with headquarters in Louisville.

In 1941-'42 Mr. Creech served as vice president of the University Alumni Association, and has taken an active part in Civilian Defense and Red Cross work since the outbreak of the war. He is married and makes his home in Seneca Gardens, Louisville.

# U. K. Acquires "No Man's Land"

## Old Winslow Street Has Face-Lifting

By HELEN G. KING

The oldsters knew it as Winslow street, and the youngsters remember it as Euclid avenue, but that section of Lexington, bounded on the west by Lexington avenue, on the east by Rose street, and on the north by Adams street, including half a block north of Adams, has become the property of the University of Kentucky, and some day in the near future will be the ground upon which will be erected a \$1,000,000 auditorium-fieldhouse, for the use of University students and other Kentuckians.

The newly acquired land, which faces the north side of the Kentucky stadium and football field, takes in a block and a half between Lexington avenue and Rose street, connected by Adams street and Euclid avenue, and was made pos-

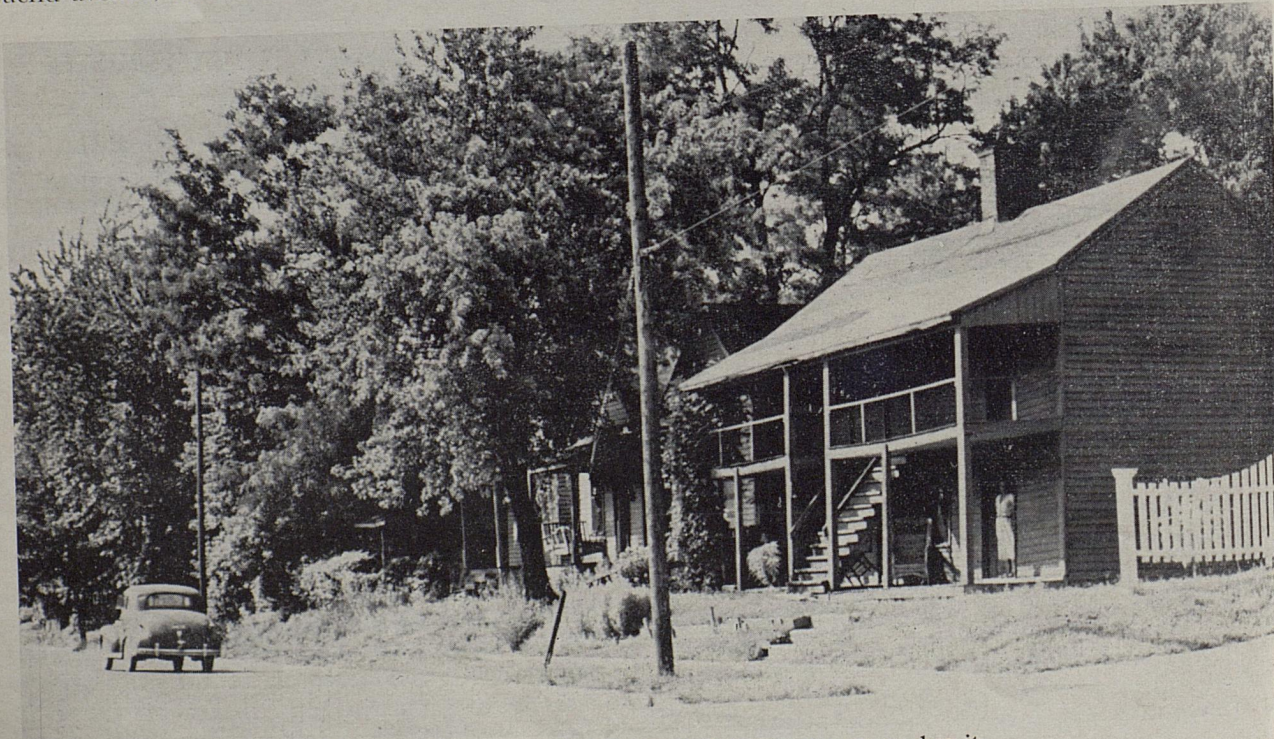
sible by an appropriation of the 1942 Legislature which granted the sum of \$400,000 to the University for capital outlay, for the purpose of acquiring land and starting construction of an adequate auditorium-fieldhouse.

The land was acquired over a period of more than a year and a half, at a cost of \$110,000, and because the war prevented the University from obtaining building materials and permits, and also because the money was appropriated for "capital outlay," the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees used the remainder of the \$290,000 to acquire more property for the University, at the same time pledging itself to bond the University up to \$400,000 for the purpose of building a fieldhouse when the opportune time presents itself. In addition, this current, biennial request of the Board of Trustees, to the Legislature, asks an appropriation of an additional \$600,000 for the next

biennium, anticipating the erection of a \$1,000,000 fieldhouse at the close of the war.

There were 78 old houses on the Euclid avenue and Adams street property, which have been torn down. Many alumni, recalling the unsightly shacks which decorated that part of the city which faced the north end of the campus, will rejoice in the news that what was once an eyesore will, in the not too distant future, be the site of a building in which the youth of Kentucky may build brawn and muscle, and where they may find a meeting place capable of housing the entire student body.

The other property, purchased with the remainder of the sum appropriated to the University, was bought with a great deal of foresight and judgment, and includes many buildings which not only enhance the value of University property, but which are at present being used to alleviate the housing situation brought about



Euclid Avenue near Lexington Avenue—as you remember it



by the addition of more than 1,200 soldier-trainees to the student body.

Included in the purchase is the Lydia E. Brown house on Harrison avenue, which, again, will be recalled by older alumni as old Smith Hall, located immediately back of Patterson hall and at present being used as a women's residence hall annex.

The Wooley property, north of Patterson Hall on Limestone street has also been acquired by the University, and extends the University property from the east side of Limestone to Harrison avenue, and from Euclid avenue to the Good Samaritan Hospital. In addition, the University has purchased the house next to Smith Hall, which completes its ownership of the block on Harrison avenue from Euclid to the hospital.

Because a great many privately owned houses on Graham avenue, south of Memorial Hall, constitute a small island between the University proper and the Experiment Station property, a considerable number of these houses have been purchased as have some on Washington avenue. They in-

clude the Wilhoit house on Washington avenue, adjacent to the men's residence halls. It has been used for the soldier overflow on the campus until recently, and now is being put into use as a dormitory for athletes. Two apartment houses have also been acquired on Washington, which are being maintained as rent property at the present time.

Four more houses have also been bought on Graham avenue, as well as two houses on South Limestone within that same block, one of which was directly in front of Memorial Hall, blocking a full view of that building. There are still seven or eight houses in this "island" block, bounded by Graham and Washington avenues and St. Lime, which the University hopes eventually to acquire.

Since the University took over the tobacco warehouse on South Limestone street many years ago, for use as a gymnasium annex and service building, it has been renting it from the Security Trust Co. It gave the officials of the institution a great deal of satisfaction to be able to purchase this piece of

property outright, as well as Kinkead and Breckinridge halls, men's residence halls on the campus, which had been built on an amortization plan and were still in the name of Security Trust Co.

Finally, as a crowning achievement, the Board of Trustees has erected a fine coal research laboratory north of the College of Education, at a cost of \$18,000, for the use of the department of mining and metallurgical engineering, which department, under the direction of Prof. C. S. Crouse, is working out a research project whereby high octane gasoline is extracted from coal. This laboratory was built adjacent to the railroad track on S. Upper street, where there will be no transportation problems involved in the shipping of coal to the laboratory.

And so, Alumni, your University is growing by leaps and bounds, physically as well as educationally, and you may be exceedingly proud of its physical expansion as well as of the place it has taken among Universities of the country which have gone "all out" for the war effort.



Adams Street—gone but not forgotten

# Metallurgical Engineers at U. K. Develop Pilot Plant for Coal

By C. S. CROUSE, *Head*  
Department of Mining and  
Metallurgical Engineering

The average person gives little more thought to the ordinary and usual things that make up his customary routine than he does to those which are quite outside his fields of interest. He knows something of such things, yes, has some general interest if he takes the time to think about them at all but, in the first instance they are so common that he accepts them without much consideration, and in the second case they are so without his experience that he assumes that they touch him not at all. Paradoxically coal and the coal industry fall into both categories so far as most of us are concerned.

The great majority consider coal merely as a commodity to be ordered when we need it in much the same manner as we would order sugar or potatoes from the grocer. To be sure we may know whether we want lump coal or stoker size but to the average householder coal is just something to be put into the furnace so that he may keep warm when it is cold outside and probably the most thought that he gives to the subject is when the bill comes in at the end of the month. On the other hand the coal industry itself seldom impinges on our consciousness except when we read of some mine disaster or of the ever recurring controversies as to contract between the operators and the unions.

It is most unfortunate that this is so because there is perhaps nothing that is used in connection with our present day civilization which actually has a greater impact upon Mr. Average Citizen than has the production and utilization of coal

even though he doesn't realize it and this lack of realization with its attendant and consequent lack of interest could easily develop into a major disaster if it were not remedied. Fortunately the potentialities of the situation are being realized more and more both within and without the industry and some constructive steps are being taken to mitigate the conditions as they exist today.

The United States being so rich in resources of coal of the highest quality has been prodigal and extravagant in the exploitation and use of this material and this has resulted in extremely unstable conditions in the coal fields both from the standpoint of operators and of miners because conditions that affect the former must of necessity affect the latter.

Kentucky is unusually blessed with coal deposits. Some of the finest coals in the world are found in the Eastern part of the State and excellent coal for many purposes is being produced in the Western section. In spite of this, however, probably no other industry is so afflicted with economic fluctuations as is the coal industry; no other group of workers suffer such extremes of prosperity and actual want because of lack of work at times as do the coal miners. This is tragic to the individual, uneconomic for the company and financially unfortunate for the State because of fluctuating taxes and, withal, for the most part, wholly unnecessary.

I have given some of the general background against which the research on coal which we are conducting in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at the University of Kentucky is set. However, in order to present a clearer picture of the particular reasons why an enlargement of the

program that has been under way for a number of years was projected at this time it will be instructive to examine the situation as it exists, now, for the Kentucky coal industry.

Although, as mentioned, Kentucky possesses some of the finest coal in the world it took the abnormal conditions of the first world war and extraordinary demands for coal due to strikes in other fields to develop the industry, here, to where it stands today. Moreover after these unusual conditions ceased to exist many of our Kentucky mines were forced to close and thousands of men were thrown out of work because competition, under normal conditions, was not possible economically with coal produced in other states. Only those companies having exceptional financial positions or with unusually favorable deposits so far as quality of coal, mining costs and transportation were concerned were able to survive. The reasons for this are not hard to find. Kentucky is surrounded by coal producing states. Except for the relatively small amount of coal used within the borders of the State all production must be shipped through other producing areas in order to find a market. This placed a serious handicap on the Kentucky coal producers in the first place, because they were allowed no freight differential to compensate for the longer haul entailed in shipping to the Lake ports for instance. However, up until the last contract negotiated between the operators and the United Mine Workers there was a wage differential between the Northern and Southern Appalachian fields. This was logical, I think, because the cost of living is in general, less in the South than in the North and it manifestly was a great aid to the Southern operators in competing with the coal produced in the Northern fields. Nevertheless even with this aid, many of the Southern opera-

*(Continued on page 16)*

## Mrs. McVey, Dean Cooper Named South's Leading Citizens

Mrs. Frank L. McVey of Lexington, wife of the president emeritus of the University of Kentucky, has been honored as the South's "Woman of the Year." The distinction was awarded by The Progressive Farmer for 1943. Miss Sallie Hill, who was a guest in Lexington during the 1944 farmer's convention explained that the "Woman of the Year" was determined by three qualities namely that of "homemaker, womanly woman and one others respect and love."

Mrs. McVey, who is known throughout the south and east, is an author, lecturer, and profound student of international relations. For more than two years she has been active in civilian defense and civilian hospitality for soldiers who have been located in Lexington at Fort Phoenix, at Transylvania and at the University. During the summer of 1942 she was a leader in an effort to have soldiers from encampments near Louisville visit the Blue Grass country and be entertained in the homes of Lexingtonians.

Having been graduated from Vassar she has been president of Vassar alumni in Kentucky and

for several years was a member of the Board of Trustees of Vassar College. The Christian Association for young men and young women have come in for a generous amount of her support and last year she and Dr. McVey went to Venezuela where Dr. McVey was invited to develop plans for the building of a university in Caracas.

Such hospitality as is known to be characteristic of the better homes in Kentucky has been an outstanding feature of the McVey home both at Maxwell Place and at the present residence on Shady Lane where friends are always welcomed. Former students of the University and acquaintances from far and near realize that Mrs. McVey had not changed to them and so the honor extended by the Progressive Farmer was generally approved.

Thomas Poe Cooper of Lexington, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station of Kentucky, scientist and agricultural leader throughout the Nation has been selected the "Man of the Year" by the Progressive Farmer for service to Kentucky agriculture.



MRS. FRANK L. McVEY

The story is best told as the Progressive Farmer wrote it; "As dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky since January 1, 1918, Dean Cooper has borne tremendous responsibility to Kentucky youth. It was his duty to direct their training at a most important period in life to help shape their thinking, to develop their aptitude and ability for independent thinking and to qualify them for the sort of leadership which would contribute most to their satisfaction in living and to their capacity to render service to their families, their communities and their state.

"In his twenty-five years of leadership, Dean Cooper has had the satisfaction of seeing Kentucky youth accept the responsibilities for which he had had a hand in training them, meet them squarely and grow as the responsibilities grew.

"As director of the Experiment Station over this same period Dean Cooper has ably met the challenge of the unknown in the agriculture of Kentucky. The job of research was to answer the question of what, how, when and why. It was through the answer to these questions that farmers could profit directly through discoveries that

(Continued on page 15)



DEAN THOMAS POE COOPER

# Rupp's Rifles Still Winning Games

With a squad of 15 freshmen and two sophomores, who were on last year's reserve team, Coach Adolph Rupp faced this season the task of building a combine that would resemble somewhat his quintets of the past, and at the same time faced one of the toughest schedules in the University's history. This he did without the aid of Army or Navy trainees and without the aid of assistant coach, Paul McBrayer, who has been in the service since last spring.

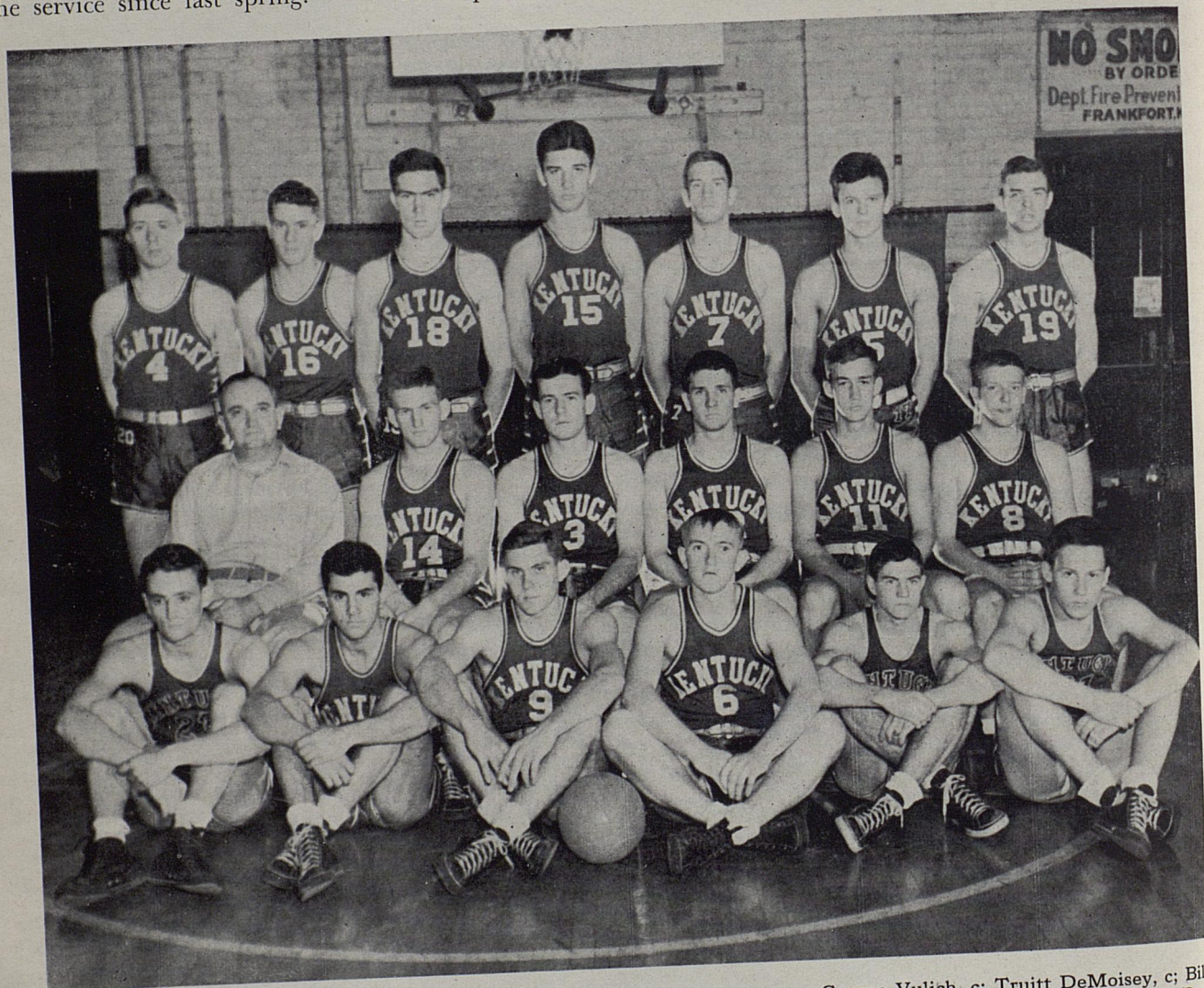
The Wildkittens, given this handle because the varsity is made up of so many freshmen, have established a number of records this season. This was also the first time since the last war that freshmen represented the University. They were the first Kentucky team to defeat Indiana University and did it by an overwhelming count of 66-41.

Another "first time" in history, a Kentucky won a game in Madison Square Garden. There they

topped St. John's University who were last year's metropolitan champs by a score of 44-38. Another record was written down that night as the largest crowd of 18,371 witnessed the affair. These two games marked the most successful invasion of the East that a Kentucky team has ever had.

Then too, for the first time in Kentucky's history, a University of Kentucky team beat Ohio State at Columbus.

*(Continued on page 16)*



... Back row, left to right: Tom Moseley, g; Wilbur Schu, f; Bob Brannum, c; George Vulich, c; Truitt DeMoisey, c; Bill Cravens\*; Jack Tingle, f. Second row: Coach A. F. Rupp; Walter Johnson, g; Jack Parkinson, g; Nate Buis, f; Don Whitehead, f; and Harry Gorham, g. Third row: Ed Allin, Rudy Yessin, g; Glen Parker\*; Charles Fox, f; Bob Stamper, f; and John Brown, f.

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Bob Stamper.

ALUMNUS

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# Alumni News



## ALUMNI NUPTIALS

Major Ernest Gaillard of Louisville was married January 18, in the Savoy Chapel in London, Eng., to Miss Dorothy M. Nash of England. Major Gaillard was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1934 and after graduating from the Louisville Medical School was an intern at Providence General Hospital, Providence, R. I., before entering the army.

The wedding of Miss Ladye Kathlyn Allen of Mayfield and James Spencer McKelvey of Nashville, Tenn., was solemnized in the evening of December 2 at the First Baptist church in Mayfield. Mrs. McKelvey was a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1942.

Miss Audrey Belle Carsons of Hulen, Ky., and Captain David Wickliffe Victor of Middlesboro were married November 10 at the Little Church of the Epiphany, Manhattan, New York. The bride and bride-groom were both graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1940 with Bachelor of Arts degrees in pre-med.

Miss Dorothy Endel Hill of Morganfield and Eugene McLaughlin Hamory were married at 4 p.m. Friday, December 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Cherokee Park. Mrs. Hamory was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941.

The wedding of Miss Patsy Ross of Lexington and Corporal Robert Lee Goodpaster of Camp Lee, Va., was solemnized at Calvary Baptist Church December 30. Corporal

Goodpaster was a senior at the University at the time of his induction into the army.

Miss Mabel Frances Lovens of Lexington and Major Richard Vincent Fanelli of Anchorage were married at 4 o'clock, December 14, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington. Miss Lovens was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1940 and Maior Fanelli who was also graduated in 1940 is a pilot in the Air Corps troop carrier command, and has just returned from fifteen months active duties overseas.

The marriage of Miss Emily Carolyn Young of Lexington to Lieut. Clyde E. Johnson of Ashland took place January 13 at the First Christian Church in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Johnson attended the University for three years and Lieut. Johnson, who as a football player was named All American in 1942, was graduated from the University in 1942. The couple will make their home in Columbus, Ga., while Lieutenant Johnson is stationed at Fort Benning.

Miss Milton Donnell of Bourbon County, graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1938, was married January 4 to Stanley Crim of Hutchison Station, who is engaged in farming, his home being on the Bryan Station Road.

Mr. Nelson Arba Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie of Franklin, Ky., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ann M., to Ensien Perry R. Adams of Parksburg, W. Va. Mrs. Adams and Ensien Adams are both graduates of the University in 1943.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Fox of Lexington and William E. Nolan of Newport was solemnized December 27 at the Park Methodist Church, Lexington. The bride attended the University where she was a sophomore and Mr. Nolan was graduated in 1943 and is now in the Naval Reserve.

The wedding of Miss Mary Charlotte Myers of Glasgow and John Lewis Rogers also of Glasgow was celebrated at the Glasgow Baptist Church December 28. The bride is a graduate of the University in 1942 and the bride-groom is a former student.

Miss Charline Lisanby of Lexington became the bride of Thomas Howard Shelley, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, on Sunday afternoon, December 26, in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church at Lexington. Mrs. Shelley was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1943 and Mr. Shelley completed his work in 1941.

Miss Margaret Sharpe Trent of Mendota, Wis., and Dr. Walter Ferrier Rogers, Jr., were married December 21 in the Park Central Presbyterian Church at Syracuse, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1941.

Miss Lalla Rookh Goodson of New York City became the bride of Harold Allen Hunter of New York City at her mother's home in Lexington, December 27. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with the class of 1935.

The wedding of Miss Martha

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# ★ Alumni News ★

Collins Snapp of Lexington and Ralph Willard Odom of Phoenix, Ariz., was solemnized in the Howes Memorial chapel, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., December 22. Mrs. Odom was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1942.

The marriage of Miss Betsy Lou Blevins of Lexington and Lieut. Carlisle Phillips Cutchin took place December 10 at the Broadway Christian church in Lexington. Mrs. Cutchin was a student of the University at the time of her marriage and Lieutenant Cutchin, a former football star, was graduated in 1943.

Miss Eugenia Johnson of Lexington became the bride of Ensign Harry Meade Palmer of Lakehurst, N. J., on December 7 in the Cathedral of the Air at Lakehurst. The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1940 and Ensign Palmer is a former student.

The wedding of Miss Allyne Staub of Lakewood, Ohio, and Charles Richard Daniel of Fort Benning, Ga., took place in Lakewood, December 11. Corporal Daniels was graduated last June, 1943, from the University of Kentucky.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Rochester of Buechel and Aviation Cadet Kenneth C. Bartman of Clewiston, Florida, was solemnized December 9, at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Louisville. The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1941.

Miss Allie Beauregard Webb of Lexington and Lieut. Leonard

Barnes Allen Jr., were married Saturday afternoon, December 11, at the home of the bride's mother in Lexington. Both Lieutenant Allen and Mrs. Allen were members of the class of 1943 and were graduated.

## ALMA MAGNA MATER

William W. Greathouse IV — A son was born, December 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital to Major and Mrs. William W. Greathouse III. Mrs. Greathouse was formerly Miss Harriett Jane Lancaster.

David Roe Reeves—A son born January 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Estill Reeves has been named David Roe. Mr. Reeves, who is working in Washington, is on leave from the political science department of the University.

John Randolph Fishback—A son was born December 30 at Savannah, Ga., to Lieut. William Fishback and Mrs. Fishback of Versailles. Mrs. Fishback was Peggy Haupt before her marriage.

Carolyn Bainbridge Wooldridge — A daughter was born December 20 at the Good Samaritan Hospital to Mr. Charles Bainbridge Wooldridge and Mrs. Wooldridge. Mrs. Wooldridge was, before her marriage, Mary Carolyn Terrell of Lexington.

Elliott Stanley McCroskey — A son was born December 6 at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington to Ensign Leon McCrosky and Mrs. McCrosky. Mrs. McCrosky was formerly Miss Betty Elliott.

John Traynor III — A son was born December 4 to Lieut. John

H. Traynor, Jr., and Mrs. Traynor. Mrs. Traynor is a daughter of Dr. W. R. Gary and Mrs. Gary of Hopkinsville. Lieutenant Traynor is now stationed overseas.

Gayle Bruce and Lynda Miller — Twin daughters were born December 3 at Columbus, Miss., to Lieut. Raymond H. Miller and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Carolyn Foxworth of Lexington.

Esten Warfield Spears III—Lieut. (j.g.) Esten Warfield Spears, Jr., and Mrs. Spears are welcoming their baby son, born December 10 at the Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Spears was, before her marriage, Miss Beverley Talbert.

Mary Ellen Skinner—A daughter was born Christmas Eve at Good Samaritan Hospital to Major George T. Skinner and Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. Skinner was formerly Miss Mary Dantzler of Lexington.

Levin — A daughter was born, December 27 at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., to Captain Morris Levin and Mrs. Levin of Lexington.

Ann Pierce Plummer—A daughter was born November 1 to Dr. Niel Plummer and Mrs. Plummer. The baby was born at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Plummer was formerly Miss Marjory Wiest.

Alice Jeanne Landrum — A daughter was born November 6 at Little Rock, Ark., hospital to Lieut. Charles O. Landrum and Mrs. Landrum of Little Rock. Mrs. Landrum was formerly Miss Roberta Wilson of Somerset and Lexington.

Lucy Lee Adams — A daughter was born November 28 at Woodstock Hospital, Woodstock, Ill., to Sergeant Richard Perrill Adams and Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Adams was, before her marriage, Miss

Jean Abel and Sergeant Adams is stationed in England.

Janet Ruth Kelley—A daughter was born October 30 at St. Joseph's hospital to Corporal Cyril Kelley and Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Kelley was formerly Miss Ruth Rowbotham and Corporal Kelley is with the armed forces in Italy.

Michael Spencer Houlihan — A son was born November 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. Edward Houlihan and Mrs. Houlihan of Winchester. Mrs. Houlihan was Miss Clara Taylor of Winchester before her marriage.

Thomas Dudley Wilson — Capt. Wilbur C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Lexington have selected the name of Thomas Dudley for their son born January 14 at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Louise Dudley Tiley of Lexington.

Coleman Durrett Callaway III—A son was born, January 22, 1944, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman S. Callaway, Jr. Mr. Callaway is a graduate of the University in 1935 and Mrs. Callaway, formerly Miss Mary Russell Wingate, was a former student.

Ann Price McLean—A daughter was born January 25 to Major and Mrs. C. Grandison McLean of Natchez, Miss., formerly of Lexington. Major McLean was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1925.

#### OBITUARIES

Ben Warfield Bennett, a former resident of Lexington and Richmond, died recently at his home in New York City.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, of Lexington, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Allan W. Ashbrook of Yorktown, Va., and Mrs. William Shelby, of Los Angeles, and a brother,

Dudley Bennett, also of Los Angeles.

Burial services were held at Richmond.

James M. Feltner, 66 years old, died at his home near London, Ky., January 13 of a heart attack.

Educated in the public schools and in the Matt Jones private school in Annville, the Sue Bennett Memorial School in London and the University of Kentucky, Mr. Feltner taught for 18 years in the Normal Department of the Sue Bennett Memorial and was later elected Superintendent of Schools in Laurel County. Activity in 4-H Club work and other extension work won for him the certificate showing that he had been one of the three outstanding extension workers in the Central States. He was a life member of the Christian Church, the London Kiwanis Club, the Laurel County Farm Loan Association and many other public spirited organizations.

Eugene V. Kesheimer, 39, died at the hospital in Owensboro, Ky., January 25, 1944, after an illness of about two months. Funeral services were held in Owensboro.

Mr. Kesheimer was a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1926, receiving a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He had been with the Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp Corporation since 1934 and recently had served as director of purchases. He is survived by his wife and two daughters; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Kroesing Kesheimer, 1894; his brother, Julian Kesheimer, 1930, now overseas, and a sister, Mrs. John Williams Irvine (Pauline Kesheimer) 1935.

Mrs. Ann Glenn Morgan, 70, died January 26, 1944, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Morgan was a native of Scott county and after attending the University of Kentucky was a teacher in Scott County public schools for 11 years. She was the

widow of Thomas D. Morgan and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Morgan Niles of Lexington, 1927, and Mrs. John B. Humphrey of Lexington and Princeton, N. J.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Virgil Chapman of Paris, has accepted a position as clerk in the Internal Revenue Department in Louisville. She assumed her new duties and will make her home at Cherokee Inn. Miss Chapman is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Announcement of the appointment of Miss Dorothy Smither of Franklin county, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, as assistant home demonstration agent of Fayette county was made January 14 by Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins, the county's chief demonstration agent.

Miss Smither taught home economics in Franklin county schools prior to appointment to her new position in the Fayette county agent's office at the Federal building.

William R. Willoughby, a native of Carlisle, and a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1934, recently was appointed divisional assistant in the division of research and publication of the Department of State in Washington, D. C. His chief task at present is to aid in editing the annual volumes of "American Foreign Relations."

Mr. Willoughby entered the Army in June, 1942, but was released from service with a medical discharge in September, 1943.

Thompson R. Bryant, Jr., and William Randolph Adams, both

(Continued on page 14)

# ★ Alumni News ★

## ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 13)

of Lexington, were graduated on Thursday, December 23, from Harvard Medical School and Marshall Beck Guthrie, also of Lexington, received his degree a day sooner from Pennsylvania Medical School.

Bryant was graduated from the University of Kentucky with high distinction in 1941, and has entered on his internship at Presbyterian General Hospital in New York.

Adams was graduated from the University of Kentucky and was a Phi Beta Kappa in 1940. He has taken up his internship at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Guthrie received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1940 at the University of Kentucky and in January 1944 began his internship at the Graduate hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. James Morrison Wilson of Louisville, graduate of the University in 1908, was one of the 1,500 repatriots who arrived on the Gripsholm when it docked December 1. After spending 31 years as a missionary in China, Mr. Wilson was engulfed by war and imprisonment by the Japanese in Shanghai Pootung Camp, February 15, 1942. There were 400 Americans and 700 Britishers held there and 14 professors of St. John University, Shanghai, who were also prisoners formed the backbone of a college teaching staff with a student body of from 750 to 1,000. Courses included many languages, engineering, navigation, and other subjects. Dr. Wilson was a native of Bloomfield, Ky.

## This Cassidy Is Different; Heads 'International Army'

A former University of Kentucky football star, Major Tom Cassidy of St. Louis, Mo., commands a specially trained force of Canadians and Americans welded into the North American continent's first "international army" which was brought to Italy to aid in the Allied drive against Nazi defenses along the road to Rome. Recently Major Cassidy was quoted as saying: "It is one for all and all for one in this outfit. As long as a man is a good officer or soldier we don't care whether he is Canadian or American. We have American troops under Canadian officers and Canadian troops under American officers. Boundaries have been obliterated. The men work, play and fight as one team."

## GREETINGS FROM ALUMNI

From U.K. Alumni overseas have come many happy greetings for the Christmas season. Messages to the Alumni secretary and staff, faculty, and friends came from:

James Merle Buell, Cumberland, from somewhere in Italy with Clark's 5th Army; Corporal Malcolm P. Taylor, Hazard, with the Signal Corps in North Africa; S 2/c W. E. Sloan, Lexington, somewhere in the North Atlantic; 2/c petty officer Floyd Wellman Potts, Southwest Pacific.

Lt. (j.g.) Roger Caudill, Lexington, in the Aleutians; Ensign Jim Johnson, Lexington, South Pacific; Hugh Patterson Earl, Lexington, South Pacific; Ray Koons, Lexington, England; Hoot Combs, Hazard, somewhere in Africa; S. W. Hotzclaw, Lexington, bombardier in Italy; Ruth Wehle, Lexington, Red Cross, England.

## WIFE GETS DECORATION AWARDED TO FLIER

An Army Air Medal with two oak-leaf clusters, symbolic of 15 successful missions over enemy territory in Europe was presented by Capt. Arley C. Stephens, commander of the Transylvania air-training group, to Mrs. William S. Davidson of Hazard, in Lexington, Thursday afternoon, January 27.

Mrs. Davidson received the medal on behalf of her husband, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and now a prisoner in Germany. He was shot down in action last October. Recent letters indicate he is in a German prison camp and in good health.

## KARRAKER KEEPS LUCKY HAT FOR PROTECTION

Lieut. Bill Karraker of Lexington, graduate of 1942, who recently told members of the U.S. Eighth Army Air Force in London of some of his experiences, hopes to get to the Pacific before the end of the war. Lieutenant Karraker wears the D.F.C. and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters. He thinks he is just lucky and credits his "luck" to the old hat that he has worn on every mission and which was given to him by a companion who also completed his operational tour without injury. Lieutenant Karraker completed his operational duty on Christmas Day.

## MRS. McVEY, DEAN COOPER

(Continued from page 9)

could help increase production and decrease costs.

"Practical research was basic. Little satisfactory teaching could be done without it. . . . Director Cooper gave the farmers a competent research staff, state and federally supported, and directed its activities along channels promising greatest financial returns to the farmers of the State."

THE KENTUCKY ALUMNUS



# Capt. James W. Craig Home After 42 Bombing Missions

By FREDERICK JACKSON

Forty-two missions over enemy territory without a scratch!

That's the enviable record of Capt. James W. (Jim) Craig, United States Army Air Forces, a bombardier who is spending his leave in Lexington after 17 months of flying duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Captain Craig two years ago left his studies at the University of Kentucky, where he was majoring in economics, to fly for Uncle Sam—and he's proud of it.

He thinks the United States flyers are superior in equipment and training to the Japs—and has seen a decided weakening in strength and fighting ability of the Nips during recent months. However, he emphasizes that the Japs aren't licked yet and there's still tough fighting ahead.

Veteran of two major campaigns—the Papuan and New Guinea—Captain Craig has been awarded the Army air medal for 25 operational missions. In the Papuan battles, including the Bougainville, Buna, Gona and Savananda engagements, he earned a citation.

Captain Craig described his first mission as his most exciting. Green, inexperienced in actual combat, he said the attack on Japanese shipping at Buna in the latter part of 1942 proved highly exciting. That was the first time he and his crew on their B-25 Mitchell bomber were attacked by Jap Zeros.

He was most scared, the red-haired aviator said, when he and his crew attacked shipping at Wewak. There, in a harbor congested with a conglomeration of shipping, they ran into enemy fire from fighters and craft, but escaped unscathed. His bomber, "The Pacific Prowler," and its crew however, has been credited officially with knocking down two Jap



Zeros and with several probables.

The longest single mission he ever flew, Captain Craig said, was from his home base in New Guinea to Rabaul, a distance of 1,000 miles.

In his 42 missions, Captain Craig said he never saw any Japs attempting suicide dives. "Those Jap flyers want to get home the same as we do."

From Lexington, Captain Craig, now visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bowne and family at 316 Aylesford place, will report Jan. 28 at Miami Beach for re-assignment to duty.

En route here, Captain Craig stopped at his home at Henderson for a visit with his father, James W. Craig, Sr.

The trip home from Australia was made by air.

Captain Craig was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings at Midland Field, Texas, June 11, 1942; was promoted to first lieutenant in New Guin-

ea April 17, 1943, and received his captaincy, also in New Guinea, Nov. 16, 1943, shortly before he started for home.

At the University, Captain Craig is credited with being the inspiration for the Camp Edition of the Kentucky Kernel, a single sheet publication, the size of the student newspaper, which is sent regularly to 1,500 University men and women now in service.

In a letter to the University public relations department, Captain Craig, early in his career, said he craved news from the University. In response the University alumni association influenced the U. K. trustees to finance the publication, which is edited by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, a member of the school's journalism faculty.

## Lexington Marine Over Air Squadron

Major Graham H. Benson, Lexington, graduate of 1935, has led his squadron 2-B to new records at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. Major Benton entered the Marine Corps in 1936; received his wings in 1939 and after service in Washington, Quantico, Cape May, Norfolk, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and San Diego, Cal., he reported back to Pensacola in 1943 where he was executive officer of the squadron at Corry Field and was later transferred to become executive officer at Saufley field. He is now squadron commander.

## W. R. DAVID PROMOTED

W. R. David of Lexington, graduate of the University in 1919 with a B. S. degree in mechanical and electrical engineering, has been named sales manager of broadcasting equipment for the transmitting division of General Electric Company's electronics department with headquarters in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. David went to the General Electric Company as a student engineer immediately after graduation.

## RUPP'S RIFLES WINNING

(Continued from page 10)

Two of Kentucky's opponents were service teams, Fort Knox and Wright Field from Dayton. Some of the other opponents such as Berea had service trainees on the squad. Berea had a complete V-12 squad led by All-American Woulfmeyer. Notre Dame was gifted with both Navy and Marine trainees. Illinois also had V-12 trainees on their squad.

### KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1943-44

- Dec. 1—Fort Knox 18, Ky. 51  
 Dec. 4—Berea (Naval V12) 40, Ky. 54  
 Dec. 11—Indiana 41, Ky. 66  
 Dec. 13—Ohio State 28, Ky. 40  
 Dec. 18—Cincinnati 30, Ky. 58  
 Dec. 20—Illinois 43, Ky. 41  
 Dec. 28—Carnegie Tech 14, Ky. 61  
 Dec. 30—St. John's 38, Ky. 44  
 Jan. 8—Notre Dame 54, Ky. 55  
 Jan. 15—Wright Field 28, Ky. 61  
 Jan. 30—Ft. Knox 48, Ky. 76  
 Feb. 4—DePauw 35, Ky. 38.  
 Feb. 7—Illinois 40, Ky. 51  
 Feb. 12—Cincinnati 34, Ky. 38

## Lieutenant Nancy Duncan Writes from North Africa

Lieut. Nancy Griffith Duncan of Lexington, graduate of the University in 1943, is now physiotherapy aid serving with the United States Army hospital unit in North Africa. In a Christmas letter she wrote: "Merry Christmas. Be happy Christmas and know that I will be so busy all day that I shan't have a chance to feel blue. The saying was never more thoroughly proved that happiness is best when giving it to others. Our Christmas will be the most Christian we have ever spent. . . . I'll put your candies and chewing gum around the tree for patients."

## METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 8)

tors found the going tough and sporadic strikes here and there, both authorized and wild cat, brought about in large part by this wage differential certainly did not help the situation to say the least.

Over two years ago when all industry was being stimulated by

the war effort and the demand for coal was great enough to keep most of the mines in steady operation the United Mine Workers proposed a new contract wiping out the existing wage differential between the Northern and Southern Appalachian fields and after much argument and some governmental pressure they won their point with the result that at the present time Kentucky operators have no advantage of either freight or a wage differential and must compete with operators in other fields who enjoy a shorter haul and a consequently lesser freight rate. With the abnormal and extraordinary conditions brought about by the war this is not such a handicap at the present time as might appear but will undoubtedly become very serious after present conditions cease to exist unless something can be done in the meantime to mitigate the conditions existing or to give the Kentucky operators some new outlet for their coal production in addition to that that they possess at the present time.

(To be continued in April *Alumnus*)

## LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 3)

### MISSING—18

Vernon Rice  
 Rollin Feese  
 Jackson B. Lewis  
 William Clay Hedrick  
 William Russell Bailey  
 Burr F. Hereford  
 Kenneth Cyrus Dutton  
 Sam Allen Robinson  
 Walter R. White  
 Jarvis Allen  
 Martin Graves Shearer  
 George Savage Brooks, Jr.  
 James Arthur Estes  
 Walter Thompson Kent  
 Leslie Morris Gross  
 Spencer McClellan Moore  
 Phillis Philip Kirk  
 Ormond Eugene Powell

West Van Lear  
 Lexington  
 S. Fort Mitchell  
 Mt. Sterling  
 Lexington  
 Milton  
 Lexington  
 Owensboro  
 Manchester  
 Pyramid  
 Susie  
 Winchester  
 Stearns  
 Bagdad  
 Louisville  
 Rudy, W. Virginia  
 Paintsville  
 Richmond

Bataan  
 Southwest Pacific  
 Southwest Pacific  
 (Ship was sunk)  
 Germany or France  
 European area  
 Holland  
 New Guinea  
 European area  
 European area  
 European area  
 South Pacific  
 Bay of Biscay

Southwest Pacific  
 South Pacific  
 Southwest Pacific