



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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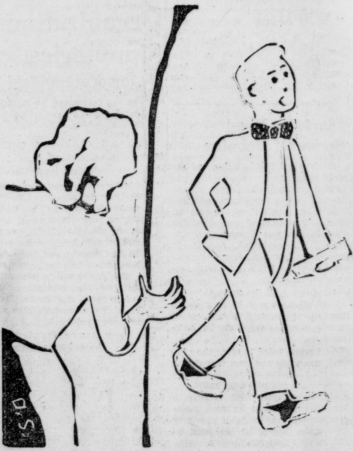
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# The Kernel Editorial Page

October 5, 1945

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinions

## "The University At Peace -- All Joe'd Up."



## THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer

Introducing—Billie Fischer, who is The Kernel's New York correspondent for the time being. Her column, "The Salt Shaker," will be mailed each week from the big town with news of Kentuckians there. Miss Fischer, who is doing some of her junior work by correspondence from her home in New York, was a Kernel columnist last year and was also active at the Gignoul New York City.

People say that New York has everything—which may be true. (And, of course, those people are New Yorkers.) But we were thinking how lovely it would be if the University of Kentucky were to be transferred up to Central Park! In other words, WE MISS KENTUCKY. No, don't give us any sympathy. We left UK to take this little "rest" and if we die of longing for the Blue Grass—tuff.

It felt swell to see Kentucky faces up here in the land of stone and steel and strikes. We'll never forget the night that Nancy Ellen Taylor and a bunch of us gave Betty "Jocko" Ginochio a birthday party at the Astor Roof. Sammy Kaye's band was playing there in the night. One of his men hands out numbers to the patrons, and those whose numbers are called have the privilege of leading the band. To cut it short, we took Jocko out to view the scenery from the other side of the roof, and left Taylor at the window to carry on her flirtation with the first trombone player in the 33-jump nose. When we got back to the dining room, we heard a loud clatter. Looking



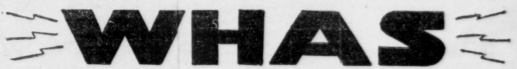
a WHAS program dedicated to helping Kentucky regain her true greatness

Only Kentuckians can restore Kentucky's greatness! Are you cognizant of the vital facts about conditions in our beloved State? Do you realize the value of a blueprint for Kentucky's tomorrow? Are you being blinded by the lustre of history from seeing present problems? To bring the facts to you, WHAS created and developed a weekly radio program to awaken Kentuckians to action.

"Wake Up, Kentucky" is a dramatic presentation of facts as reported by The Committee for Kentucky from its exhaustive research by experts. Some of the facts and figures are not pretty, or pleasing, nor do they bring a glow of pride to our faces, but they are accurate and authentic. Built around a typical Kentuckian, Boone Walker, kindly, resourceful, the confidant of all who know him, this intensely interesting program portrays in vivid word pictures the problems Kentucky faces in health, education, housing, welfare, its constitution, natural resources, labor, industry, agriculture, and taxation.

For an informative, interesting, thought-stirring, entertaining quarter-hour listen to "Wake Up, Kentucky" every Monday evening at 6:30 —840 on your dial—on Kentucky's clear channel . . . .

RADIO STATION



## Introducing--UK at Peace

This is the year for which students have waited. For four years all big plans and events have been dated "after the war," and now the time for those plans to materialize. The University is a University at Peace and no longer a University at War.

Building plans for the fieldhouse, and the badly-needed dormitories can be gotten underway. Almost forgotten social events can become traditional again, and organizations can be re-activated. Things no longer need be postponed. The time is now.

Back at the University, from war-time leaves of absence, are twelve faculty members from the Arts and Sciences college. The Colleges of Law, Commerce and Agriculture and Home Economics also have back faculty members from war jobs and service in the army. Courses no longer need be cut down because of faculty limitations.

Two hundred or more veterans, and the number will increase every quarter, are back at school—wearing the pin-striped suits, or bow ties that they dreamed of. They're all "Joe'd up," and love it, but they are not coming back to college to kill time. This should be a wonderful year for having a good time but there's a lot of hard work and serious thinking to be done.

With their introduction to the University at Peace, and its many possibilities, and new opportunities, new students and upperclassmen must realize their responsibility. There is no place in a post war society for idleness or drifting. The vets know this, and most of them have a purpose in coming to college. Shouldn't those who have been civilians work just as hard and have as definite a purpose?

Time was when too many boys and girls played through four years of college, when wearing the right clothes, being seen in the correct

—And Now

a word to freshmen. We aren't going to advise you to do anything since freshmen have so much advice from so many sources that often it goes in one ear and out the other. However—a suggestion or two.

• Sit down in some quiet corner and think through all the things you've been told to do, and try to integrate the best ideas. That's a good way to avoid confusion.

• Go slow. Don't jump into too much work or too many activities until you're certain what is involved. Then decide what you are most interested in, and take part wholeheartedly. It is better to be excellent in a few fields than mediocre in many.

• Be friendly. Meet and like as many persons as possible.

• Conform to the old way of doing things at the University at first. Accepted members of an institution or organization usually resent being told their mistakes by new-comers. When you become one of us, then be unconventional, individualistic, or critical as you please. To coin a phrase, Rome wasn't built in a day.

• Don't worry or be discouraged. Things have a way of working out for the best—and you're certain to feel at home at the University before long.

places with the right persons, using the fashionable line of chatter, was the height of success; but no longer. How could such useless individuals as that ever have the courage to face those who sacrificed to help win the war—and are now working and studying to make their lives more livable? Have fun—yes, by all means, but idle drifting—no!

There's so much to do and so much to learn. If college students as a whole weren't such a grand group of young people there might be cause for concern. However, they came through the war gamely, flouting the accusation of some theorists that American students were soft. When they see the need, they can meet the challenges of a University and a World at Peace.

## Policy Of Kernel Is Formulated

The editorial policy of The Kernel has always been to present a student viewpoint of campus affairs that is as broad and unbiased as possible. To help in building a stronger University, a finer student and a better journalist by writing the truth, has been the ideal.

Not always written, this policy has long been The Kernel's reason for being and doing. In 1945-46, and the peace years to come, it is more vital than ever that the truth be known, that ideals be kept high, and good sound reasoning and plain old common sense be used. If the new world order is to be a success, organizations and persons from the biggest and most important to the smallest college newspaper and the greenest freshman must believe in the finer things.

To keep a college paper on a high level, and to avoid high-schoolish triviality, the students must cooperate. Only through their interest can The Kernel editorial page be a cross section of opinion, with its cadette columns, and a variety of features. All letters to the editor, short of libel, that are signed will be printed. Suggestions and ideas will be welcomed. Anything in keeping with the ideal that students want to read will be printed.

In the past, when sides were taken in any controversial issue it was for the benefit of the student body as a whole or to maintain the University's position in the state—not for the profit of one any faction. When The Kernel did not take a definite stand on a question it was because some arguments are endless and only result in hard feelings. This shall be upheld as a part of the policy.

From time to time various changes will be suggested or criticism offered, always attempting to be constructive in criticism rather than destructive.

Ideally, a college newspaper should express opinion on off-campus goings-on, but most editors realize that only in rare cases are they competent to interpret state, national or world affairs. This year's editor is no exception, but with the help of the faculty, we will try not to ignore the outside world entirely.

All of which is a big order, but with the aid of the readers, and the staff, The Kernel can be a paper to be proud of.

## Life, Liberty and Pursuit

By Adele Deiman

Introducing—Adele Deiman, veteran columnist for The Kernel, who last year penned "Box Cars," and will this year write "Life, Liberty and Pursuit" weekly. Miss Deiman, ASJ junior from Nicholasville is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Gignoul, K-Dets, WYCA, Dance committee, and Theta Sigma Phi.

—And then there was the shy young thing who asked the "Y" president if vice-versa meant dirty. In taking the physicals, another thing happened. One lab assistant remarked rather freely, "My gawd, what a sunbon abdomen that last girl had." The girl overheard, and returned rather tartly, "It ought to be sunken. I sat on it three hours waiting to get in your office." (Editors note—questionable posture?)

LIBERTY: At last there seems to have been effort made to clean up the fraternity rushing system. The old plan of coaxing boys into a state of 100-proof alcoholic stupor and pledging them will not go again here. The plan is to have the University supervise a 10-day rush period this year. Then when the boys are pledged they must make a 1.0 stand the morning and night before initiation. The "Veterans" club will come to that Neville hall front, just you wait and see. So doesn't fall on the "A" who have made an excellent beginning with 200 members. Plans for classes, girls:

Flash and Stuff! Do you know how lucky you are? There are two girls to every boy on campus this year which is a great step toward freedom from the old days when we were all trying to make dates with our grandfathers.

LIFE: I hate to do this to you frosh, but you would be complete without the usual chain of blunders. First, there was the psychology professor, who prided himself on his mastery of psychoanalysis, who vainly tried to calm a frustrated young miss in the registration line. This freshman refused to sign up for more than ten hours. After a lengthy registration session, the lady still was fearful of committing her mentally to more classes, and the professor exploded. "Young lady, the only way to succeed in college is to get over your inhibitions." "All right," sobbed his victim in a voice denoting impending doom. "Sign me up for five hours of them!"

The great white god of Harlan, by name of Wah Wah Jones has been exhibiting his prowess on both campus and Stoll field. At the game Saturday night several freshmen girls were reducing their lungs to a state of shattered fragments with "Come on Gah Gah, show 'em what you can do."

Speaking of names, the most confusing situation at Pat hall is the Woo-Coo combination. It seems that Coe Hogan and Woo McCutley are roommates and the other residents of the dorm are having a difficult time of it.

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Wanda Shupert's West Point "A" pin goes well on her sweaters. The Zetas seem to be holding their own with the navy lately, and Olive Lee Hays is a star attraction. Registration was a great source of joy to Jack May and Dorothy Desmond, singer at Springhurst. By the way, Penny Abbott and Corley Clark, alias Dusty, are unpinned. Bill Sturgill and brother Barkley, have been dining Judy Johnson and roommate Betty Oates. Betty Jo Harris and Len Mattingly get along well together.

14 Ugliest File Entries: Georgia Tech's annual "UGLIEST MAN ON THE CAMPUS" contest got underway Tuesday with 14 candidates vying for the dubious honor.

Vote: A penny each with ballot boxes for each candidate at up in the College Inn. Each candidate's collection will go to the Atlanta Community and War Fund.

The winner will receive a book of tickets for two dances, a dinner at the Rainbow Roof, transportation from the dances to the Rainbow Roof, and a date if he can't get one himself.

—Sidelines

## Words I View

By

Dora Lee Robertson

Then Mr. Herman will play the blues . . . until half past three.

But as great as the Ivy Ball was it was only another in the long line of traditional Pennsylvania dances which undergraduates looked forward to at least three times every year.

The Mechanics Arts "Coverall" Ball at Georgia Tech Saturday night promises fun galore. To the best dressed girl, and the worst dressed boy will go gifts from a local department store.

One of the new coeds at Auburn was so dumb that when she was told a fellow classmate had been taking medicine for 2 years, she wanted to know if he wasn't well yet!

Speaking of headlines: The Blue Devils of Duke University dive hopefully into another football season with the following headline: "The navy will sound the school note for this weekend when it enters the water."

"DEVILS HOSTS AT T PARTY TOMORROW"

Introducing—Dora Lee Robertson, who has been a Kernel staff member for two years. Her "What Goes On There" column of last year, which gave news and views from college campuses all over the country, has been renamed "Words I View." Miss Robertson is an ASJ senior from Lexington.

Music to Soothe and Excite: To quote the Daily Pennsylvanian of May 17, 1941: "Mr. Dorsey, woeer of 'I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You' and 'Stardust,' and the chopping Woody Herman, of 'Woodchopper' Band."

With the rapid approach of the football season, it seems that his exciting dancers between 10 and 2

dances dominate the front page news at most colleges. Cornell is planning a big dance with George Paxton's orchestra to "What Goes On There" column of last year, which gave news and views from college campuses all over the country, has been renamed "Words I View." Miss Robertson is an ASJ senior from Lexington.



Miss Nelda Napier



Miss Edith Davis

### New Sororities Boost Total Greek Group Group Will Sponsor Convo Speakers

Three new sororities are participating in the formal rush week activities on the campus this fall: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, and Tau Alpha Pi. The first two are national organizations and members of the National Panhellenic Council, while the last is a Jewish local group.

Gamma Iota of Kappa Alpha Theta has its chapter house at 166 East Maxwell street and the officers are: Edith Davis, president; Mary Milton Cregor, vice-president; and Helen Davis, rush chairman.

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta has its chapter house at 185 East Maxwell, and the officers are: Nelda Napier, president; Carol Doub, vice-president; Margaret Grigsby, recording secretary; Suzanne Kirkham, corresponding secretary; Ruth Damon, treasurer; and Beverly Gaulke, rush chairman.

Tau Alpha Pi officers are Rita Greenwald, president; Betty Lee Fleishman, secretary; Simone Hemmings, treasurer; and Miriam Cohen, rush chairman. Tau Alpha Pi meets at the Student Union.

**Mrs. Era Penniston Replaces Richardson On Music Staff**

Mrs. Era Wilder Penniston, Kentucky organist, has been appointed to the staff of the music department as instructor in piano, replacing John Shelby Richardson, who has accepted a position with the Polish composer, Mieczyslaw Munz.

Mrs. Penniston, who appeared here last year in a concert during the Sunday Afternoon musicale series, has been teaching organ at Asbury College, Wilmore.

After receiving her MA in music from the University, Mrs. Penniston studied piano repertoire with Guy Maer, and piano with the Polish composer, Mieczyslaw Munz. She studied organ repertoire with Winslow Cheney, and modern music with the American composer, Roy Harris.

Mrs. Penniston studied organ in Paris with Marcel Dupre, and she worked at Juillard graduate school in New York.

Before appearing here last year she played before the Organ Guild in Church church, Louisville. Mrs. Penniston has taught in colleges for 12 years.

**Women Students May Apply For Work**

Women students interested in working on the campus are asked to apply at the Dean of Women's office. Among the jobs open to students are cafeteria positions in the Union and in the University training cafeteria.

**RECORDS**

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### Weddings and Engagements

#### GORDON-McCONATHY

The wedding of Mrs. Ella Rommel Gordon, daughter of Albert J. Rommel, Louisville, and Lt. James A. McConathy, son of Mrs. J. Asa McConathy, Lexington, was solemnized in the Hardtown Road Presbyterian church in Louisville by the Rev. Angus N. Gordon.

Mrs. McConathy attended the University and is a graduate of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina. Lieutenant McConathy is a graduate of the University.

#### BALLANTINE-RUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ballantine, New York City and Harmony Springs Farm, Pawling, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Isabel, to Lt. (j.g.) William Harold Bush, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Lexington.

Lieutenant Bush is a graduate of the University, where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is now stationed in New York, having served two years in the south and central Pacific.

#### WIEL-KLEIN

Miss Juliet Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weil, Lexington, became the bride of Sgt. Edwin S. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, Louisville, at a ceremony held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Milton Trost, Louisville. Rabbi Jacob J. Gitlinman officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University.

#### YOUNG-TALBOT

Miss Susan Young, daughter of Mrs. O. F. Young, Winchester, became the bride of Capt. Morton S. Talbot, son of Mrs. Charles H. Talbot, Winchester, at a ceremony in the First Presbyterian church in Winchester. The Rev. E. B. Wood, pastor, officiated.

Captain Talbot attended the University, and has recently returned from spending 18 months in the Italian theater of operations.

#### VALLEAU-LONGWELL

Dr. and Mrs. William Dorney Valleau, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Reed Valleau, Elizabeth, N. J., to John Ploeger Longwell, Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stella Longwell, Piedmont, Calif.

Miss Valleau, a graduate of the University, taught for two years in the Ball county high school and is now in the research division of the Standard Oil Development Company in Elizabeth.

Dr. Longwell graduated from the University of California and received his doctor's degree in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

#### BERTMAN-PUGH

Miss Helen Catherine Bertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bertman, Vancouver, became the bride of Raymond Lee Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pugh, at a ceremony in the Vancouver Christian church. The Rev. W. Edwin Hish, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social society. Mr. Pugh, recently discharged from the United States Army, was a student at the University before entering the service. It was pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

#### MOORE-PRATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Moore, Salyersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, Lieutenant (j.g.) United States Naval Reserve, to Lt. John G. Prather, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prather, Somerset.

Lieutenant Prather was graduated from the University. He has recently returned to the States after a tour of overseas duty. He is at present stationed at San Francisco, Calif.

#### TYLER-BAILEY

Miss Jesse Stokes Tyler, Lexington, became the bride of Sgt. Jack Bailey, Oak Ridge, Tenn., in a ceremony at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University.

#### CORN-HADDEN

Miss Marie Welch Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cobb, Lexington, and Newell P. Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell P. Hadden, Lexington, were married recently at the Ashland Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. Lloyd Mahan officiating.

The groom will be graduated this fall from the University, where he is a member of a musical fraternity. He is athletic director at Bryan station high school.

#### EARNST-MILLER

Miss Ruth Ann Earnst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Earnst, Lexington, and Sgt. John E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, Baltimore, Md., were married recently at the First Christian church in Baltimore. The Rev. Morris Schollenberger officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University Training school and the University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social society. She is now employed at the University of Maryland hospital as a medical technician.

#### COX-EASTMAN

Miss Nelda Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cox, Dallas, Texas, formerly of Wilmore, and Frederick Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastman, Luray, Kan., were married recently in the First Presbyterian church in Dallas, with the Rev. L. P. Durham performing the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Asbury college and attended the Graduate school at the University.

#### SNYDER-MORRISSEY

Miss Mary Frances Snyder, daughter of Mrs. D. R. Snyder, Kingsport, Tenn., formerly of Lexington, became the bride of Thomas E. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrissey, Louisville, in a ceremony performed at the Broad Street Methodist church, Kingsport, with the Rev. Earl Hunt, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride attended the University and for the past two years has been the executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, Kingsport.

#### Registration

(Continued from Page One)

enrollment to as many as 1,000 students, and these students will try to enter other schools.

Some relief is expected when the Lexington-Troy street is over, since houses have reported that they will have rooms available then.

Although plans have been under way for some time for the construction of a new dormitory for men, contractors refuse to bid for the building of the dorm because they are unable to obtain labor or materials, and that it will be impossible to build the new dorm until the situation is more stabilized.

Explaining why townspeople would not take in roomers and boarders as they did before the war, he said that there are two reasons: There have been no new houses built in town, and an influx of war workers has filled up all those that were available, and, second, the economic situation of many who look in roomers has improved so greatly that they no longer find it necessary to do so.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOUND:** Part of a Tri-Dell pin and also a bracelet. Owners may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad. Send to the Kernel business office.

**LOST:** Gray Everhard fountain pen with gold tip. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

**FOUND:** 2 fountain pens, part of Tri-Dell pin, bracelet. Owners may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad. Come to Kernel business office.

**"ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Would you like to do extra work? Few hours work each afternoon. Full details apply only one and get full details on this splendid work from the Kernel Business Dept., Bread-Leader, 100 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky., or call 4609.

### University Band To Play, March At Georgia Game

The University's "Best Band in Dixie" will appear for the first time under the direction of Frank J. Prindle, new band director, at the football game October 13. Plans are being made for a full marching force at that time.

Any students who wish to play in the band but have not yet applied for admission into the organization may see Mr. Prindle in his office in the music building.

Mr. Prindle, recently appointed to the music staff of the University, is a graduate of the Milwaukee state teachers college, and received his master of music degree from the University of Arizona. He has taught at the University of Arizona, Millikin University, and Murray State College. He has also studied one year under Joseph Gustaf of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Prindle is married and has two children.

### Oh How Sore I Am

I am sore.

I am sore in heart, sore in my left arm and sore afraid. Furthermore, I am sore indeed in one place for someone waxed the floor of the dining hall to a high degree of slipperiness such as never before have I seen.

Why, you say lightly, should one be sore in heart in a fine, big dormitory filled with overflowing with the lulling laughter of sweet, unaffected girlhood? That, I say unto you, is just it! They laugh when the telephone bell rings (mine surely is out of order), they laugh when they open full mail boxes (people of course do not know where I am as yet), and they scream with pleasure at the sight of old familiar faces (I too, have a face at which they scream).

Then why be sore in your left arm? To the doctor, I said that my vaccination was 10 years ago. He shot in my arm the little microbe

which, angry at being shot into just anybody, swelled up indignantly. I too was indignant, but more so when the next doctor started to excavate for veins in that same arm. I told him no veins or arteries or canals or anything such as that were there, and he said that I was not the one to tell him. But, I did know and finally he drew 10 or 12 quarts from my arm, which also is sore a little bit. I think.

Then I am sore afraid because there may just possibly not be enough boys to go around. That hurts!

Last and most horribly terrifying fear of all is that instilled in me blow-by-blow by my long suffering professor whom I so honor and revere.

Oh, how sore I am!

### Try Kernel Want Ads

## Betty Tevis Keeps In Step With Youth In These Ration-Free Casuals

Miss Betty Tevis, Arts and Sciences senior from Richmond, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a former member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron.

She is new editor of the Kernel, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Pitkin Club, and the YWCA club.

Just as Betty is outstanding on the campus so will these school casuals be outstanding with you.



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Tubes glow, switches click much as they do in a telephone exchange, to duplicate such flight perils as icing, fouled fuel lines, "conked" motors. It is the science behind the telephone that here performs another new service to the Nation.

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# Summer Summary Of Names 'N News

Names made news this summer, as University students graduates and professors earned recognition. Miss Anne Callahan of the art department won a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati's summer school. Lieutenants Richard C. Walker, Joseph P. Rose, C. R. Hartshorn, and Joe Gifford arrived on the campus as instructors in military science. Dr. C. Arnold Anderson was named head of the sociology department.

**Latimer Teaches Abroad**  
Lucille Bush, graduate, was awarded an A.A.U.W. fellowship. Dr. C. G. Latimer left for England to teach in the American university of York soldiers. Dr. and Mrs. Morris Scheraga feted the bacteriology department with their annual party. Dr. E. F. Parquhar returned to the English staff after an illness. Dean Alvin E. Evans of the law school was named an honorary member of the Peruvian institute of law and procedure.

Olen Cliff, former assistant student, was chosen to write the Army's official history of the Italian campaign. Edith Conant, 1945 graduate, was the first woman to receive the E. E. Ellis memorial award in civil engineering.

**"Adventures of a Legman"**  
Dr. Rodman Sullivan attended the national Civil Aeronautics Board to present Kentucky's case for adequate interstate airline service. Former Kernside Andrew Eshbach's picture appeared in Life magazine June 4. Cpl. Paul Latimer was awarded the Bronze Star medal in Germany. Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin, former Counselor, Journal bureau man, spoke to West Virginia's school of journalism on "Adventures of a Legman."

Former student Ray E. Murphy, a seaman, was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Leo M. Chamberlain, University dean, was named head of the newly formed Kentucky Research Foundation. Dr. C. C. Ross of the Department of Educational Psychology was named to the American study center, Shrivensham, England.

**Clark Writes Brooks' Soul**  
Prof. Sylvan Brooks Walton was named head of the mechanical engineering department, replacing the late Prof. Perry West who died in April. First Lieut. James R. Maxted, graduate, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Europe. Graduate Mary Elizabeth Reutz was named to Mary Institute at Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. T. D. Clark, was chosen to edit a book on southern travel to be published in the Universities of

Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Prof. E. J. Asher has been named to Purdue's psychology research foundation. Student Betty Lee Fleishman was awarded a four-week scholarship to Brandeis Camp Institute in Hancock, N. Y. Camp Nollau on Luzon was named for Captain George Penton Nollau, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. Nollau. Graduate Huguette Balalola represented the United States in an international university conference on world organization, France.

**Mrs. Holmes Meets Cweens**  
Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women attended the national board meeting of Cweens in Cincinnati. Prof. E. T. Wightman, poultry department, has been asked to teach in the Army school in France. Dr. C. C. Carpenter, on leave since 1943, will return in the fall. Donald Irvine, instructor in English, was selected to work toward his Ph. D. at New York University.

Dr. P. L. Meltzer, H. H. Humphries and A. D. Warren were announced as new members of the psychology staff. Graduate J. R. McLeod is serving the AMG in Bavaria. Three University squad members, Jimmy Barnett, Ike Weaver and Dick Hensley were selected to play in the West Virginia All-Star football game.

**Julia Waters Files**  
Former student H. Lester Reynolds arrived in Lexington after a war job of experimental lighting in the Aleutians. Graduate Julia Ann Waters received her wings as a stewardess for American Airlines. Graduate Douglas MacWilliams Dick was awarded a lead in a forthcoming Broadway play.

Harrison Elliott, composer of the first American folk opera, "Call of the Cumberland," studied at the University during summer school. Cpl. Al Stannon, former student, constructed an ammunition delimiting machine for the Army. Mr. Lawrence C. Brewer, director of UK agricultural broadcasts, resigned to enter business in Lexington.

End of the war and an immediate projection into the long-discussed "post-war world" were the undisputed highpoints of a summer marked by many important news events. From the summer 1945 Kernel we summarize:

Registration in 1945's summer school hit 908, including two ex-WAC's enrolled under the "GI Bill of Rights." Events of the first week were overshadowed by funeral services Mrs. Frank L. McVey, wife of the president emeritus, and Dr.

William Francis Galloway, professor of English at the University for nineteen years.

First in a summer series of four teas at Maxwell place was given June 21, and Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, addressed the first convocation.

The Union Board began an active social program with a roof dance at Jewell hall in June 23. The library opened its sixth annual invitation to reading series with a review by Mrs. Virgil Steed of Rosamund Lehmann's "The Ballad and the Source." Other speakers were Dr. Capurso on "Chalkovsky, Master Master," and Dr. H. W. Beers, on "Kentucky—Designs for her Future."

**A. A. F. Offers Show**  
Thirty 3 standings for the spring quarter were announced as the Kentucky Research Foundation was discussed as a possible recipient of the Frances Jewell McVey scholarship fund. The Army Air Forces came to the campus June 29 to present in the Armory a summary of its training methods to civilian educators.

University radio station WBKY and downtown WJAP presented a Listeners Institute, and promoter Hal Hackett slated a UK day at Joyland on July 19. Interfaith Council opened a series of out door interdenominational vesper behind Patterson hall with talk by the Rev. Othar Smith, Baptist student secretary.

**Consultation Under Fire**  
Vocational rehabilitation delegates convened on the campus, and state legislators met in Memorial hall to discuss publicly a proposed redraft of the Kentucky constitution.

The University published a complete report of the Wemer-Green collaboration charges leveled against the University in the Spring by 17 veteran students. Another meeting on the summer campus was the Recreational Conference which met the last week of July. At the same time a state health workshop was in progress on the campus. Harry van Walt spoke at the second convocation and urged immediate disarmament of the German people. Nationalists arrived at the beginning of August to replace graduates of the AST program.

**Bluegrass Show Successful**  
Original presented "Out of the Blue," a musical comedy about the Bluegrass to an appreciative audience. The show was written by a Lexingtonian Mrs. Danziel Hollingsworth with songs by Maury Madison, also of Lexington.

Plans for fall rushing more complex with the advent of three new sororities to the campus, were announced on August 24, the afternoon before UK's first summer commencement since 1941. The principal speaker was Dr. Ellis Adams Puller, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Coach Adolph Rupp left for Europe to help in starting a sports program for Army personnel still abroad.

## 14 Faculty Men Return To Campus

Fourteen University faculty men who have served the world ever in military, economic, scholastic and advisory posts return this quarter to resume their teaching duties.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, those returning include: Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, head of the department of German; Prof. E. P. Parquhar, professor of literature; Prof. H. B. Holmes, assistant professor of Romance languages; Dr. Flora E. LeSturgeon, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy.

Mrs. Margaret M. Rathliff, associate professor of psychology; W. G. Hagg, assistant professor of anthropology and archaeology and curator of the University museum; Dr. V. E. Nelson, associate professor of geology.

Dr. L. A. Pardue, professor of physics; Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department of physical education; Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of Romance languages; C. E. Snow, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology; and Dr. Amy Vandenberg, who has been serving the State department.

In the College of Law Dr. W. Lewis Roberts is returning, and in the College of Commerce, Dr. Cecil Carpenter.

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## Men's Glee Club To Be Reorganized

The men's glee club is to be reorganized this year, after an absence from the campus of several years. During the war the annual men's glee club concert, which is a regular feature of the Sunday afternoon concert series, had to be foregone. The Glee club, under the direction of Lewis Henry Horton, of the music department, will now resume its place on the concert schedule. Plans are also being made for a combined chorus made up of the women's glee club, which is under the direction of Mildred Lewis, and the men's organization.

The group will sing everything from Bach to Negro spirituals. All men on the campus who sing are urged to contact Mr. Horton and enter the club. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Any wishing to enter should see Mr. Horton before Tuesday. Non-music majors will receive one credit hour.

## Incidentally

Dr. Thomas H. Clark named president of the Society for the discussion of the Kentucky Constitution. Dr. William H. Nichols, son of Dr. W. D. Nichols of the college of agriculture, awarded a \$5,000 prize by the American Economic Association for a paper dealing with a suggested price policy. Dr. Nichols is a University of Chicago faculty member.

Mrs. Lydia Brown, 84, for whom Lydia Brown hall on the campus was named died September 26 in Philadelphia. Miss Brown served as Patterson hall matron from 1919 through 1922.

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, appointed director of the Central bank for cooperatives at Kansas City, Mo. Ex-Wildcat coach Maj. Harry Gange, named director of the Army Air Forces team in Honolulu. Mr. Elmer Salzer will meet with the executive committee and the general membership of the National College Publicity association in Urbana, Ill., October 22-24.

Love, Billie



Reprinted from the June 1945 Esquire magazine and in health... in nylon and in rayon

## WBKY Broadcasts First Football Game

On Saturday night, September 29, WBKY (the University's non-commercial FM station) broadcast its first football game—Kentucky vs. Cincinnati. The station went on the air at 7:30 p.m. with a fifteen minute recorded program after which control shifted to Stoll field where Dick Lowe and John Sutterfield called the play-by-play account of the game. This was the first time a football game in the state of Kentucky had ever been broadcast over an FM station. WBKY's regular program schedule will be expanded the week of October 8. Beginning on that date, the station will be on the air Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## The Salt Shaker

Stilwell! And that was our first and last parade. Before we sign off, we think it only fair to say that we've received immeasurable courtesies while buzzing around NY in Junior. (Junior, as our old friends and bruised enemies know, is an automobile.) And we've received these courtesies, instead of jail sentences, only because Junior is wearing a Kentucky license plate! New Yorkers are really wonderful when they're trying to impress out-of-towners. And it's really amazing to see what a Kentucky plate and a slight drawl can do when one needs a flat fixed, or when one is trying to make excuses for violating seven traffic regulations in a half hour!

Well, it's time to say goodbye till next Friday. If anyone would care to drop us a line now and then to let us know what's happening at our Alma Mater, please write to 111 West 183 Street, NYC. We'd love to hear from you. In the meantime, we'll keep on writing.

Love, Billie

## Donovan To Welcome New Students



A welcome to UK's new students and a discussion of the proposed Kentucky constitutional convention will be the theme of President H. L. Donovan's talk to the first convocation of the year, at 10 a.m. in Memorial hall on Friday, October 12. This convocation is sponsored by the Student Government association; subsequent programs have been worked out by the University administration, SGA and the Veterans' club working cooperatively.

**Gaines Is Second Speaker**  
The second convocation, at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 26, will feature President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University. In the morning Dr. Gaines will speak to the annual educational conference and meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, widow of the famous journalist, will address the University's students and interested townspeople on Thursday, November 1. Her theme, "Behind the Washington Scene" will carry out the same inside-information type of thinking that made her husband a favorite of millions of American readers.

## Chinese Journalist Coming

Final convocation regularly scheduled for this quarter is that on Friday, December 14, featuring the distinguished Chinese journalist, Mr. Hubert Liang. Mr. Liang spent the final days of the war in Chungking and speaks with authority about the East.

Further convocations may be slated later, according to the dean of the University, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain.

SGA president Clay Salzer urged students to attend convocations this year because SGA had asked the University administration to allow students to arrange some of the programs. This direct student influence on programs is expected to boost convocation attendance this quarter.

The University Veterans' club is trying to bring Governor Arnull of Georgia to the campus as a speaker for a later convocation.

Building on the University structures will not begin until high-est-grade construction materials are again available. The field house, men's and women's dorms will probably be started next June.

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# COLONEL Of The Week

As in the past a series of campus personalities—"Colonels"—will be selected weekly with Cedar Village Restaurant as sponsor. All winners will be selected by a campus committee of three to be announced one week in advance of each selection. The committee for next week's contest is listed below. Will each committee member please write the name of the student you believe to be the outstanding person of the week and mail or bring it to Peggy Watkins, Kernel Business Office. Be sure to sign your name with your selection. The contest closes at noon on Tuesday of each week.

**NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE**  
Sue Fenimore, Chairman  
Nancy Ellen Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta  
Doris Pollitt, Kappa Delta

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Lunch 11:45 to 1:30  
Dinner 4:15 - 7:30  
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

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# Kentucky Defeats Cincinnati In Fourth Quarter Spurt

### 11,000 Fans See Kentucky Triumph

By Charley Taylor  
Coming from behind by scoring twice in the fourth quarter, Kentucky, led by Jimmy Barnett, defeated a hard-charging Bearcat team from Cincinnati 13-7 before approximately 11,000 fans at Stoll field Saturday night.

Leigh, taking Ferris' opening kick on the 20, returned it to the 29 and after Townsend only picked up 3 yards through the line, Hunt kicked on the third down to the Kentucky 25.

Ray picked up 5 on an end around and then skirted the same end for 18 to the Kentucky 48. Allen of Cincinnati then recovered Barnett's fumble on the Cincinnati 46.

McDonald intercepted Hunt's pass on the Kentucky 27, and Phillips, Ray, and Barnett followed alternating to bring it to the 40. After picking up 2 yards on two plays Grantz punted to the Cincinnati 28. Leigh, Klusman, and Townsend carried the ball to the Kentucky 24 on a series of line bucks, and Cincinnati was penalized 5 yards for offside. After an incomplete pass, Cincinnati punted to the Kentucky 25. Beard picked up two and then failed to gain at the quarter ended.

### Second Quarter Play

In the second quarter Hunt returned Blanda's kick from the 25 to the 38. Hunt fumbled a pass from center and was downed on the 15 by Shannon. Hass blocked Hunt's kick and the Wildcats took over on the 10 as Hass recovered, lacking the necessary punch Kentucky yielded to the visitors on the 5-yard line.

Hunt kicked out to the Kentucky 35, but Kentucky was penalized fifteen yards for clipping.

Tunstill lost 12 on an intended pass when his receivers failed to break loose and his next pass was intercepted by Townsend on the Kentucky 36-yard line. Leigh picked up 4 yards in two attempts and Hunt's two passes fell incomplete with Kentucky took possession on their own 32. Yost and Tunstill carried to the Cincinnati 26 aided

by Beard and Cincinnati called for time.

### Tunstill Gains

Tunstill went to the Cincinnati 20, and then picked up a first down on the Cincinnati 12. With a five-yard penalty and Tunstill gaining two, Kentucky moved to the five, when Blanda made three but Tunstill lost three. On the fourth down Blanda's pass was incomplete and the Bearcats took over on their own six.

Blanda, passing against time, saw three of his passes fall short and then kicked into the end zone. Hunt passed for Cincinnati for the 20 as the half ended.

In the third quarter Yost took Townsend's kickoff on the Kentucky 41 and returned to the 32 and then after picking up 2 yards on an exchange of fumbles, Yost moved from the 38 to the 28. Tunstill made a first down and Kentucky, with Yost carrying the brunt of the attack, moved to the 14 where Cincinnati took over on downs.

Klusman broke loose to his own 41, two plays failed to gain but then Townsend picked up a first down on Kentucky's 49. Townsend failed to gain and Hunt threw two incomplete passes. Cincinnati's kick was taken by Beard on the Kentucky 20 and he was forced out on the Kentucky 41, two plays failed to gain but then Beard moved to the 14 where Cincinnati took over on the 27.

### Cincy Snags Lead

Klusman, on the third down, raced between his own left guard and tackle for 27 yards and pay dirt. Workman converted and Cincinnati led 7-0.

Blanda's kick was returned from the 4 to the 38. After no gain DeDarno kicked to the Kentucky 31 and Tunstill returned to the 38.

After Phillips had moved for three, Barnett took the ball around his own right end, aided by several yards to the field which led to the second score. Ferris failed to convert.

Blanda kicked to the 3 and Ferris returned to the Cincinnati 27. Penseal and Klusman made it first and ten on the 45. Hunt passed to

Reuhman for another first down on the Kentucky 37. After making five yards on three plays, Hunt was smothered for 16 yards while attempting to pass, and the Blue and White took over on the Kentucky 48. Tunstill gained one, Barnett added 5 and Kentucky was penalized 15 for holding, Phillips gained 7 and Blanda kicked to the Cincinnati 24.

Klusman failed to gain for Cincinnati and Hunt then passed to the 38 for a first down. After three incomplete passes, Barnett intercepted Hunt's desperate heave as the final gun sounded.

### Starting line-up:

Cincinnati	Paw	Kentucky
Reuhman	LT	Henry
Allen	LT	Paul
Knieser	RG	Serini
Pitman	C	Ferris
Hollander	LG	Hass
Bolsler	RT	Shannon
Slater	RE	Schleicher
Hunt	QB	Grantz
Klusman	LT	Phillips
Leigh	RB	Ray
Townsend	FB	Barnett

### More cool weather—Kentucky prays!

Bill Chambers, who started in the Mississippi game, was unable to participate in the Cincinnati game because of an agreement between athletic officials of the two schools. Chambers played basketball at the Queen City school and was allowed to transfer to Kentucky provided that he did not play against Cincinnati in any athletic contest.

### Two-Hour Work Day Predicted By Webb

A world in which sub-atomic energy will do so many things that man will have to work only two hours a day to maintain his standard of living was predicted last week by Prof. William S. Webb, of the University chemistry department.

When that time comes, Webb told a luncheon club, man will have so much leisure time he will destroy himself. "Many folks are good," he observed, "only because they don't have the time and money to be bad."

Webb was one of a small group of scientists called to Washington several years ago to help select some 3,000 other scientists to work on the project which led to the atomic bomb. He predicted sub-atomic energy would be available for many purposes uses within the next 20 to 25 years.

Congress, he declared, should stop "worrying about the Pearl Harbor inquiry and the 'impossible' task of keeping the atomic bomb a secret" and should devote itself to finding a way in which men can live together in harmony in a world "where leisure may be a liability instead of an asset."

### To Return To Campus University Symphony

The University Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, a war casualty during the past year, will return to campus this fall, and the symphony concert will again be on the Sunday afternoon musicale list.

This organization, under the direction of Alexander A. Capurso, head of the music department, is not only a campus activity, but takes its place beside Guignol as a community project.

Anyone interested in entering the orchestra is asked to see Dr. Capurso at his office in the music building.

# 'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

The 13-12 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night was the sixth consecutive victory for a Wildcat team against the Bearcats. The last time that a Cincinnati team defeated a Kentucky team was in 1919 but since then it has been the Blue and White all the way.

Coach Ray Nolting had primed his team to its best in anticipation of a winner over Kentucky, their big game of the year. Coach Nolting was also after revenge because he was a member of the 1933-34 team that suffered an upset at the hands of Kentucky, the last time the two teams met. Coach Ray Nolting predicted before the game that his squad was not in the right spiritual condition to win and most of the Kentucky fans have thanked the saints they weren't. The Cincinnati prognosticators claimed that the Bearcats didn't have a chance and that the score would probably be 50-0 in favor of Kentucky. But figures show that Cincinnati will be about as tough an opponent as the Wildcats will meet all season. The game Saturday night was played under reverse weather conditions to that encountered at Memphis. The thermometer registered 95 degrees in the press box there and was ideal football weather here.

### Play By Play

Kentucky won the toss and chose to receive defending the west goal. Bill Chambers took Bruce's opening kick off on his own 20 and was dropped in his tracks. George Blanda dropped back to his own 15 to punt and booted the ball 70 yards to the field to the Rebel's 15. Mississippi drew a 5-yard penalty for too many time out and it looked as if Kentucky had the break they had been waiting for. Bruce punted to Beard who took the ball on the Kentucky 26 and returned it to the 42 before being brought down. Captain Yost hit the line for 3 and the quarter ended. Both teams put up a fierce battle moving the ball back and forth on the field. The Wildcats forward wall, specially Campbell and Keyser, did a nice job of stopping Ole Miss line plunges.

The Kentucky attack slowed down a little at the start of the second quarter until Pat Phillips took the ball on the Ole Miss 45 and carried it 25 yards before being pushed out of bounds on the 28. Kentucky was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the play and the ball was moved back to the 42. Later Barnett punt rolled dead on the Mississippi 8-yard line. After one unsuccessful attempt to gain ground, Bruce punted up to the 56-yard marker. Beard took the ball there and returned it to the 35, but another 15-yard clipping penalty set the ball back to the mid field stripe and Kentucky's third ended.

### Radio Schedule

Evening programs scheduled on WBKY beginning next Monday are as follows:

7:00, Music by Ann Garst  
7:15, Round Table (also heard on WHAS on Sundays)  
7:45, News  
7:55, Haven (devotional program)  
8:00, From the Carnegie Room (Classical recordings)  
8:30, Campus Kernels (also over WLAP at same time)  
8:45, Your Land and My Land

Wednesdays:  
7:00, Books and Authors  
7:15, Relax with Music  
7:30, We Think So (student round table)  
7:45, News  
7:55, Haven  
8:00, Songs by Rae Johnson  
8:15, Symphony Hour

Fridays:  
7:00, Here We Are (informal interviews from Student Union)  
7:15, Hello Neighbor (Latin American)  
7:30, Friend China  
7:45, News  
7:55, Haven  
8:00, Songs by Ann Wall Hopkins  
8:15, Popular Music  
8:30, Kernel Digest and Sports  
8:45, Sleepy Time Gal

### Ex-Student Honored

The Jedburghs, daring American resistances which dropped ahead of advancing Allied Armies, were honored by the Office of Strategic Services last week. Among their leaders was Maj. Robert E. Montgomery, former University student.

Major Montgomery, 25, has been in service almost four years. After a year in the European theatre, he was transferred to his present station in China a year ago.

In France, Belgium and Holland, Jedburghs in teams of three parachuted from Yank planes and trained resistance forces to be integrated with invading Allied troops.

Said General Eisenhower of the group, "In 50 previous years have resistance forces been so closely harnessed to the main military effort."

# Mississippi Tops Wildcats 21-7 In Opening Conference Game

### Underdog Rebels Win At Memphis

By O. C. Halyard

Approximately 18,000 perspiring spectators saw the University of Kentucky Wildcats suffer a surprising and somewhat humiliating, 21-7, defeat at the hands of the University of Mississippi Rebels in the South-eastern Conference opener Friday night, September 21 at Crump Stadium in Memphis, Tenn.

### Rebels Surprise Fans

Coach Harry Mohr's Rebels rated as underdogs by the experts before the contest showed surprising speed, power, and deception and gave the Kentucky fans a tough go of it. The Wildcats outplayed the Mississippians, but couldn't seem to get their attack functioning at the proper times.

Kauer's kick was again good and Mississippi led 14-0.

Fullback Jim Barnett ran 44 yards on an off tackle play behind beautiful down field blocking to score and put Kentucky back in the game. Fred Ferris kicked the extra point and the Wildcats were trailing in the game, 14-7.

With about four minutes left in the game Bob McCain successfully worked the end around again to score for his 39 and Kauer made his third extra point. Both teams tried everything in an attempt to score before the final gun sounded, but the game ended 21-7 with Mississippi in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Both teams played hard and rough during the third quarter but neither side was able to score.

Mississippi's second tally came in the final period when Center Bud Gerrard intercepted Blanda's pass and ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

### Campbell Intercepts

Late in the half Blanda's pass intended for "Dutch" Campbell was intercepted by Mike Campbell on his own 35 and he returned it to the 40 to start Mississippi's touchdown march. Bruce circled end for 15 to Kentucky's 45. The Wildcats drew a 5-yard penalty for excessive time outs moving the ball to the 40. Worley plowed through the line to the 24 and then with only 15 seconds left in the half, Captain Bob McCain went around end for 24 yards to score. Kauer's kick for the extra point was good and Mississippi led 7-0.

Both teams played hard and rough during the third quarter but neither side was able to score.

Mississippi's second tally came in the final period when Center Bud Gerrard intercepted Blanda's pass and ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

James: (Buying lipstick) "Does this lipstick come off easily?"  
Salesgirl: Not if you put up a good fight.

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THEN and NOW

Martha W. B. Theis—Ex Mrs. Mattie Blackwell, of Dixon, Kentucky, has arrived in Greenland, where she will serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross sta assistant. Before her Red Cross appointment, Mrs. Theis was assistant librarian at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. She is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and also attended the University.

Curtis—Ex Technician fifth grade Edward E. Curtis of Lexington, is now entitled to wear on his right sleeve the gold and yellow wreath denoting membership in a unit which has been cited by the Army for outstanding meritorious performance of duty.

His organization, the 96th Division band, has been so cited for its fine work on Leyte and Okinawa, where, in addition to handling their musical duties, the bandmen served as military police and command post guards.

Technician fifth grade Curtis, clarinet and sax man, is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Curtis, 121 Locust avenue, Lexington.

Brannon—Ex Private First Class Jimmy C. Brannon, infantry scout and observer in the 43rd (Winged Victory) Division has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received June 21 while in combat against the Japanese on Luzon Island in the Philippines. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brannon, of 420 Euclid avenue, Lexington.

Private Brannon has returned to duty with this veteran Pacific division which has fought in four major campaigns during 35 months in the Pacific theater.

Hancock—Ex William C. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancock, Midway, has been promoted to Technician Fifth Grade. Corporal Hancock has served overseas with the 103rd Infantry Regiment in the 43rd (Winged Victory) Division 25 months and is a veteran of four major campaigns in the Pacific—on Guadalcanal, in the Northern Solomons, on New Guinea, and lately on Luzon.

His long service with the 43rd Division stretches back to 1941 when the division was training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Corporal Hancock is on his way home back to the states now under the Army redeployment program.

Eversole—Ex Second Lieutenant J. C. Eversole, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eversole, Sr., 401 Lytle Blvd., Hazard, is currently assigned to Mellaha Air Base, newest and most modern air base in the Air Transport Command's far-flung North African Division.

As pilot of a C-46, Lieutenant Eversole flies the all-year, all-weather routes of the North African Division, now engaged in the greatest air movement of troops and supplies in history. Ranging all the way from Natal to Karachi, the North African Division is flying more mileage and passengers than all U. S. civilian airlines prior to the war and is being geared to move more than 600,000 troops home this year.

Davis—Ex Miss Page Morris Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers G. Davis of The Grove Plantation, Natchez, Miss., received her commission as an Ensign SC(W) in the WAVES July 20 after completing four weeks training at U. S. Naval Training School for WAVES officer candidates, Washington, D. C.

Prior to attending officer training school, Ensign Davis was on duty as a specialist recruiter in the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, New Orleans. As an officer she will be stationed at the navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Ensign Davis enlisted in the Navy October 1, 1943, after attending the University of Kentucky. She has a sister on duty with the WAVES, Mary Rogers Davis, yeoman third class, who is stationed at the Navy reservation bureau, New Orleans.

Former Student Dies In Prison Camp

Thomas Spickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Spickard, Princeton, Ky., former University football player, died February 29 in a Japanese prison camp after having been reported as missing in action since the fall of Bataan. It was learned by Bernie A. Shively, athletic director at the University.

Spickard was a regular guard on the 1928 Wildcat team. His wife is included among survivors.

This news was contained in a message from the War Department to the parents, Coach Shively said.

'Phalanx Row,' Aim Of Fraternity

"Phalanx Row," an avenue of trees from the Administration building to the library, is the long-time aim of the Phalanx fraternity, a YMCA-sponsored group for men.

President Joe Covington will outline the fraternity's fall program at the first meeting at noon Tuesday at the Colonial hotel. Plans for the tree planting program are for two trees to be planted yearly. The first presentation of trees will occur about November 1, Covington said.



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