

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XXXV 2246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1945

NUMBER 38

PEACE!

There are words that have great meaning for us: truth, beauty, honesty, faith, love. Peace is such a word, a word we appreciate just now more than ever before. For a long time peace has been absent from our world. It was a thing we took for granted before the paper hanger of Germany destroyed the tranquillity of our universe that September morn in 1939. Peace slipped away from us before we were aware it had gone. Then came war with its death and destruction and since then we have known but little except blood, sweat and tears. Most of us did not realize what a blessing peace really is until it had disappeared from the face of the earth. But at last PEACE has returned. Now we know what it means, how blessed peace really is. We breathe a silent prayer of thanksgiving for its return. Let us also highly resolve that we shall work incessantly to maintain peace on earth and good will among men.

Once again we can return to the normal, constructive activities of life. At last, the soldier can lay down his arms. The laborer can return to his shop, the farmer to his farm, the student to his books—all to their home and loved ones.

In war, the University gave much its time and attention to activities related to the war. It will now devote all its energies and resources to the education of the returning soldiers and sailors and civilians. We welcome to the campus the veterans who have brought peace to the world and kept men free.

H. L. DONOVAN,
President University of Kentucky

Former Student Is Home After Lighting Aleutians

Lt. H. Lester Reynolds, a specialist in high-intensity lighting for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, was in Lexington last week on his way to his home in Tyner, Ky. His work in experimental lighting in the Aleutians has made safer landing for Army and Navy pilots in that area.

By means of special high-intensity lights which are among aviation's latest advances against the hazards of bad-weather flying, it is now possible for pilots to see their way even in low visibility.

Reynolds was commended by the commanding general of the Alaska Department for his work. He is stationed here as specialist on high intensity lighting for the Bureau of

(Continued on Page Four)



By Shirley Meister

This survey was taken on Monday, the day before V-J Day.

Question: How do you think the University should celebrate V-J Day?

Hoyt Noble, Commerce, Senior: They ought to declare a holiday so that everyone can go home and rejoice.

Bill Plazer, ASTR: I think everything should go on as usual.

Roger Perry, AST: I think we ought to get a ten-day furlough.

Tom Parry, Eng., freshman: First we should have a two-day holiday on Thursday and Friday and then have a gigantic party.

Stuart Foehr, AST: We all should get drunk.

Clayton Powers, Eng., freshman: Dismiss school and let everybody celebrate as they please.

Note: It seems that the idea of a two-day holiday and diversified personal celebration won out.



Dr. Ellis Adams Fuller

Fuller To Speak At Commencement Senior Grades To Be In Monday

Dr. Ellis Adams Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will address the graduates of the University at the summer graduation convocation at 7:30 p.m., August 24, in Memorial hall amphitheater.

Approximately 120 undergraduate and graduate students will hear Dr. Fuller speak on "Come, Let's Go Together." Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, will present the diplomas to the graduates, and the invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Dr. William Clayton Bower, professor emeritus of religious education at the University of Chicago.

(Continued on Page Three)

Peace has come to a weary war-torn world and the University together with all other institutions and people lifts its heart with prayers of thanks that the bitter struggle which has continued for so long is over at last and men and women can once again plan for a normal happy life—the expected life for an American.

We cannot truly rejoice at this moment of happiness without remembering those students and staff members who gave their lives that this peace might finally be ours. To them we owe a debt that can never be paid in dollars but only by continued striving to create and keep this world a safe and peaceful place for democracy to reign.

To those men who died for this cause, we gratefully dedicate this edition of The Kernel.

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Bullock, Harry E. | Garner, Howard R. | Gross, Leslie M. |
| Evans, John R., Jr. | Jacobs, Mark Elmer | Smith, Tyrone W. |
| Johnson, Emery H. | Archdeacon, John L. | Estes, James A. |
| Meyer, Ted H. | Clarke, Carl M. | Ford, Bascom E. |
| Pride, Lewis B. | Darris, Donald H. | Wilson, John D. |
| Young, George O. | Rowe, A. Thomas | Hackney, Harold T. |
| Reagan, Cornelius L. | Buckley, Sidney | Congleton, Clayton C., Jr. |
| Wright, Walter F. | Galle, Phillip R., Jr. | Eyl, William E. |
| Nisbett, Sam T., Jr. | Mullins, Harry C. | Barnett, Paul T. |
| Smith, Charles A. | Hillard, George E. | Rogers, Fred C. |
| DeHaven, Ben P. | Walker, Allen F. | Larew, Lewis M. |
| Ware, Ras S., Jr. | Benton, Mortimer M. | Manning, Vernon M. |
| Rohs, Karle H. | Updike, Edwin B., III | Peltus, Alfred |
| Hunt, Phillip W. | Kittinger, William C. | Baker, James W. |
| Stone, Donald J. | Kees, Frank J. | Caldwell, William L. |
| Alexander, Robert W. | Candiotti, Charles F. | King, James L. |
| Gardner, Andrew J. | Dean, Ralph L. | Brady, Fred G., Jr. |
| Beaseley, Virgil K. | Jackson, Stonewall | Shain, Layman E. |
| Hill Fred B. | Wilson, Harry B., Jr. | Gentry, George W. |
| Bywaters, William B. | McGinnis, Joseph J. | Sanders, Russell A. |
| Montgomery, John W. | Calvert, Reynolds | Henshaw, John W. |
| Lawrence, George S. | Hargett, Paul M. | Melloan, Berry E. |
| Crowe, R. Lee | Suter, William W. | Johnstone, William J. |
| Bach, William B. | Imwall, William F. | Goforth, James W. |
| Popplewell, Wilbur H. | Grogan, Robert S. | Howington, Orville J. |
| Stephenson, William L. | Bowling, William A. | Cundiff, Morton A. |
| Barclay, Lindsay H. | Mayo, Richard E. | Johnston, Henry H., Jr. |
| Wallace, Joseph R. | Hatter, Emmett P. | Blanton, William L., Jr. |
| Rehm, Walter G. | Steele, Henry P. | Young, Paul S. |
| Van Arsdall, Marion C. | Gholson, Edward L. | Gardner, Charles L. |
| Cole, John S. | Conner, Edwin F. | Hudson, John R. |
| Winfree, Benj. S., Jr. | Theis, Francis W. | Cook, Billy B. |
| Cogdill, Alfred John | Adams, William F. | Perman, Stanley W. |
| White, John K. | Riley, Thomas R. | Shadwick, Othar R. |
| Wiggin, Edwin P. | Boyd, Harry M. | Dever, Harold S. |
| | Thomas, Robert D. | |

(Continued on P. 3)

University Studio Records News Flashes And News Broadcasts From Networks And Shortwave For Five Days And Nights

By Casey Goman

The University radio station, WBKY, was the scene of continuous monitoring of the air waves, beginning Friday morning at 7 o'clock, when the first news of the Japanese surrender message came over the network. At that time the three "Hallcrafters," the studio's short wave and domestic monitoring radios, were turned on, each on a different station, and the direct line of the American Broadcasting company was "jacked in" to a speaker. One radio was kept continually on WHAS, one on WLW, to catch CBS and NBC news, and the other wandered over the short waves of the world.

Earphones grew permanently to the heads of the listening six, as Arabia, Tokyo, Russia, France, London, Berlin, Australia, Manila, all the peoples of the world came in through the loudspeakers and were preserved on the records.

The six student members of the station's engineering staff worked in shifts, so that two operators were in attendance at all times during the five day period of waiting. Three recording units were set up for operation at all times and it

was possible to flip a switch and record any of the news coming in over the three radios and the network line at any time throughout the day and night.

The first day the schedule became arranged so that not too many students were away from the studio at class at any one time, and the watching and waiting fell into a pattern. Jim Hisle, Charles Craig, Bob Westerfield, and Jim Brown spent each night at the studios, sleeping in hour and a half shifts, so that each might rest a little, but so that the news, if it came in from Tokyo, could be recorded. As the building opened for classes in the morning the feminine members of the staff appeared with hot coffee, bread and jam, or anything else of an eatable nature for the men.

One hundred and nine hours and sixteen minutes of continuous operation were logged over the five-day period, for both equipment and personnel.

The same students made a complete set of documentary records of the V-J day proclamations, celebrations, and announcements. In that set of records speaks Winston Churchill, King George, and the people of London; President Tru-

man, American newsmen, and the people of the United States; the peoples of France, and of Germany. The generals of the Allies gave their victory messages, and UK listened and recorded, for evidence and remembrance of how the citizens of the world felt when a war, or even part of one, ends.

The documentary records telling the history of peace—possibly the greatest peace of all time—are complete. From the first news flash from Dombi, through every false alarm, to the actual tolling of Big Ben in London, and the playing of the combined national anthems of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, and China; from the awful moment when Bob Trout read the surrender acceptance flash, then said, "Hold that flash . . ." and reiterated its falsity, to the announcement from the White House that the war is officially and actually over—the University radio studios, with its engineering staff of six students, have recorded for future generations to hear, all that transpired in those days of strain and suspense.

These records are available at the University radio studios in McVey hall.

Attention, Seniors!

Graduates may obtain caps and gowns in the campus bookstore at any time from Wednesday, August 22, until graduation, upon payment of a three dollar deposit.

Mr. Morris will open the bookstore after graduation, August 24, to enable the graduates to return the gowns that night. The deposit will be refunded at that time.

Kampus Kernels

Reception . . . for all summer school graduates will be held Thursday in Jewell hall.

Veterans Club . . . will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 206 of the Union to plan for the fall quarter.

Baptist Students . . . will meet at 7:15 today on the steps of the Union to go to the home of Rev. Othar Smith for a discussion group.

Vesper Services . . . sponsored by the BSU, will be held at 6:30 Wednesday on the Union balcony. Rev. David Sageser, Methodist Youth Director, will be the speaker.

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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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Salt Shaker

By Billie Fischer

At last we have an excuse for writing a sloppy column. What with the Peace news and all that went with it, we completely forgot that there was such a thing as The Kernel. So this is being written a day after the dead line while the press is warming up and the printers are setting their type and teeth.

When we heard The News on August 14, one of the first thoughts to enter our curly little head was that with no more war there would be nothing to blame everything on. For almost four years everything from A to Z has been blamed on the war. But now our worries are over. We can blame everything on the Peace.

The second thought that came to us after that long-awaited radio bulletin was the gas rationing situation—which seems laughable now that we're looking back on it. But that very morning we had received fifty gallons worth of stamps from the OPA. We thought it was rather nasty of them to lift rationing just when we were beating the racket, so we're continuing to use our stamps. Of course the attendants at filling stations don't seem to understand that it gives us a sense of superiority to have so many stamps, but we don't have to twist their arms

to get them to take them anymore. In fact we've trained one attendant to demand a stamp each time he fills 'er up.

We loved Lexington the afternoon that The News came through. It seemed as if all of the city was getting married. Faces were so wonderfully animated, and actions were so very warm. (And liquor stores were so very shut.) We heard of a soldier standing on a crowded street who dashed past three pretty girls to kiss a policeman!

☆☆☆

We had many lovely things planned for this week's column, but our little brain is on a holiday, so we'll have to use other people's brain work. But even though we've sunk to stealing stuff, we haven't sunk to plagiarizing. We consider it most magnanimous to tell you that we didn't write the following. A weak-minded friend wrote it.

Do not be aneud
By teachings of Freud;
He praised the Czechs
And talks about soezhs;
But he isn't as doeths
As poems by Goethe.

Happy V-J Day! ! !

The Monument... A Modern Fable

The Pharaoh gave an order, "Make for me the most enduring monument of all times."

Slaves set about to execute his commands . . .

Long chains of sweating, straining humanity, bearing burdens of rock upon smooth, black shoulders moved like the blood in tiny veins toward the mighty artery of the Nile, to the spot where the Pharaoh had thrown a white cloth.

The blocks of stone were fitted together to begin the formation of the geometric pattern. Modern men think it strange that clay and straw was a good mortar, but mixed with the blood of many slaves, it was strong.

Men died—their bones bleached white in the sands which covered them from the fierce rays of the desert sun—the same sun that nourished their crops and gave them life. The death of a slave was as natural as the sifting of the sands.

The monument grew—and grew—and grew—making a jagged grey

wound on the unblemished surface of the horizon. Pharaohs died and others took their places.

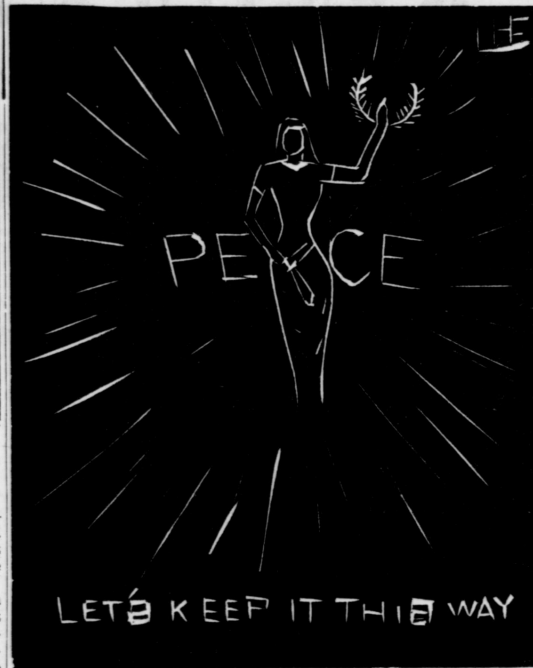
When the designs was completed, and the scale reached, no man could remember its purpose. No man was living to give it meaning. Only the dead could tell how it was built—and they had no voice.

There it stood—meaning nothing! People began to wonder whether it was beautiful or not.

"To what purpose shall we use it," a voice cried. But no one heard, no one cared. Even the slave whose body had been crushed under the blocks could not have known.

An appeal was made to the gods. "Why has this thing been built?" "What can this contribute to our civilization?" The gods did not know—this was a man-made creation.

Yet there it stood. The parched winds charged against it and retreated in defeat. The sun aided in



7 Spots

By Adele Demman

1. Believe me when I tell you that getting news is hard. This time when I would ask people what was new in the gossip line, they just laughed, and screamed, "Happy V-J Holiday". Few people celebrated the news with anyone different, the celebrations seemed to patch up old quarrels, make new friends and help everyone in general to forget everything, including gossip, so if the news is sparse this week, all I can say is "Happy V-J Holiday."

2. Those who go steady, those who have rings, and those who have committed marriage: . . .

Doc Morgan and Gwen Petrey have been going together for two quarters now, they haven't been mentioned in this column, so a week after they have patched up a quarrel, I mention them, but nevertheless they are good kids, and the war and their quarrel are over now. Cheers! (in the background).

drying and settling the mortar, but the sands began to cover it, for they must bury the dead it represented.

Years passed—great questions to the enigma of the past—and man dug this thing out of the sands and called it beautiful, for man is quick to justify and glorify what man does.

Still it stands. The desert sun shines down—the fierce winds flow—and the sands are beginning to cover it again. Nature sighs, for she alone knows its purpose.

The monument is war, conceived by man. Built by the multitudes of people who died to build it, people who did not know its purpose. The Pharaoh is the desire for power that forces innocent people to build a useless monster.

The sands are the pleas for peace, and the sun is reality. Now that these sands have covered the monument, will we be content to leave it buried?

A STUDENT.

Plummer Is Papa Again

Born, to Dr.—head-of-the-journalism-department and Mrs. Niel Plummer, a son, Leonard Niel II, at 3 a.m. Monday; weight, 7 pound 13 ounces.

Bobby Bishop is back from overseas now and the first thing he did was get engaged to Reva Ingram.

Who could have missed seeing that Annis Hutman and Rusty Granitz are making this dating business steady.

Then we have Liz Palmer and Meredith Evans who are seen together constantly.

At last it has come! Les Bruce and Tommy Bell are taking the fatal step and they are probably married now in San Antonio.

3. Celebration at Patt hall: The celebrations at Patt took a new twist, all anyone could do was kiss everyone else. The TP's came over Tuesday night and everyone was most affectionate. Secret sources reveal that Mrs. Harvard did not escape the flow of the celebration.

4. Staff: Harry Bohannon's two guests, Cedric Lewis and Pete Wickliff have been having a wonderful time with Joyce Cason and Pat Griffin since they have been here.

Sarah Hall and Hoss Knuckles have decided to call it quits, and the pin is back on its owner.

Bob Krefchmer and Sue Flynn are dating again.

5. Professor Sketches: The United Press sure did fix itself with Dr. Plummer, he had planned when the new member of the family arrived to name it so the initials of the name form UP. His first child's initials formed AP, and he wanted both news services represented. But when the UP announced the news prematurely, he got disgusted and called the new baby, Leonard Niel Plummer, Jr.

6. Life Guard Musings: Girls, remember the cute life guard at Castlewood, the one who wore the Frank Buck hat? Well, he is occupied now with dating Joan Ruby. Seems his name is Billy Boggs.

7. Odds and End: Sammy Huey was or still is home and was or is giving the girls a big rush.

Marvin Meyers did not make the girls as happy. He is the man with a love interest at home.

Carolyn Gilson has a chum in Georgetown that is really something to sit up and take notice about.

Jimmy Bolen, new RP, is worth an interest girls.

Sur-Meis-ing

By Shirley Meister

Peace has come at last. After waiting for three years and eight months we have received the news that will make humanity renew its building of a better world, rather than continue its building a world of destruction. It isn't easy to grasp the full meaning of this victory over those who came very close to defeating us. Time and again people are overheard saying "when the war is over, we can do everything like we did in the good old days." Those people are living in a dream world, and now that peace is here they will have to be rudely awakened. There will be no such thing as the "good old days." We've fought a bitter struggle against a bloodthirsty enemy and the mental and economic expansion we underwent to achieve the victory over that enemy has changed the United States and its people. It is "one world" as Wendell Willkie said and whether we like it or not, we are part of that "one world" and we have to help keep this "one world" at peace.

Here at the University most of us have never known what "pre-war college" days were like. When we first came on the campus the Army engineers from the Phoenix hotel were behind the trees and in front of the buildings surveying the campus, and fraternities were a thing of the past. Why a girl could even go to a dance without an escort and soon girls were living in the fraternity houses. The ASTP came. We lost professors to the Army and to vital government work. The casualty lists started coming in. And all this time the favorite saying on the campus was "wait until the war is over."

The war is over, but we're not going back to those "pre-war days." We couldn't possibly. Youth has had to mature too quickly in the past four years. What a peaceful University will be like, no one can say. All we can do is hope, hope that the University will become better than the "pre-war days" and the war days; that all the energy plus some of the millions put in the war effort will be put in the University effort, in order to make the University a better and peaceful University for all time.

Waters Receives Wings As Airline Stewardess

Miss Julia Ann Waters, former student at the University, recently received her wings as an airline stewardess for American Airlines, Inc. She was made a full fledged stewardess at a graduation luncheon held at Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. With the completion of two months' training at LaGuardia Field in New York, she received her assignment to a permanent base in Memphis, Tenn., where she will become part of the crew of Flagship airlines.

During the training course, she studied radio, theory of flight, meteorology, air geography, routes and schedules and many other subjects she will need to know in her position as stewardess. She also made several practice flights out of LaGuardia field.

While attending the University, Miss Waters participated in many extracurricular activities. She was a member of the Glee club and other musical organizations; played on the tennis teams; a member of the WAA; Kampus Kousins; and the Red Cross.

Veterans Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Veterans club at 7 p.m. Monday, August 21, in Room 206 of the Union building, Joe Covington, president, announced. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the fall quarter.

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WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

LAYMAN-SHANKLIN

Miss Jean Charlotte Layman, daughter of Mrs. Iris Wellman Layman and C. K. Layman, Ashland, and S/Sgt. Henry Davis Shanklin II, son of Postmaster and Mrs. H. D. Shanklin, Ashland, were married on Friday morning, August 10, at the bride's home, with the Rev. Russell Lenox officiating.

The bride will receive her degree from Marshall College in January. Sergeant Shanklin was graduated from the University in 1942. He continued with graduate work until he enlisted in the Air Corps in August of the same year.

He served with the Eighth Air Force and completed 30 heavy bombing missions. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the E. T. A ribbon with three Bronze Stars. He is now stationed at Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

LEDFORD-CHAMBERS

Corinne Ledford, daughter of Mrs. Viola Ledford, Lexington, became the bride of Bill Morris Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Huntington, W. Va., on February 5 at the home of Rev. Thomas King of Catlettsburg, Ky., who officiated.

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

The bridegroom is a student at the University where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

McCONNELL-MILLER

Marjory Yvonne McConnell, daughter of Major and Mrs. A. W. McConnell of Toronto, Ontario, and Nassau, Bahamas, became the bride of Capt. Campbell E. Miller, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Lexington.

The bride received her education in England and traveled throughout Europe before the war.

Captain Miller is a graduate of the University and Massachusetts State College. While at the University he was a member of Alpha Zeta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity. He entered service June 15, 1945.

LANSSELL-HAGER

Mr. and Mrs. John Lansell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Dorothy to Lt. Cornelius R. Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Hager, Nicholasville.

Miss Lansell graduated from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and attended the graduate school of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Lieutenant Hager received his M. A. degree from the University. He entered the Army in 1942 and spent some time serving overseas.

Fuller To Speak

(Continued from Page One)

Senior grades and results of all comprehensive examinations must be in the registrar's office by 9 a.m. Monday, August 20, the registrar's office announced. Correspondence courses must be completed by graduate students by August 18.

Undergraduate examinations will be held, according to the procedure followed during the summer session, in the last regularly scheduled class period.

Mrs. Holmes In Cadiz

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, dean of women, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Broadbent, in Cadiz.

(From Page One)

- Lofink, Phil
Condor, Thomas B.
Minor, Arthur C.
Winn, Harold E.
Oliver, Darwin K.
Cornn, John S., Jr.
Young, Don
Hardyman, James C.
Dutton, Kenneth C.
Howard, John J.
Dannehold Cyril O.
Elmore, Cecil L.
Leonard, Joseph
Brewer, Melvin C.
Mountjoy, Jesse T.
Elder, William B.
Barter, Fletcher S.
Martin, Walter F.
Katz, Harold R.
Johnson, Paul F.
Johnson, James H.
Ammons, Robert J.
Davis, Robert C.
Willcock, Sheldon B.
Howell, James P., Jr.
Hoppins, Wm. B., Jr.
Allison, Leslie
Rose, Earl B., Jr.
Alfrey, Malcolm P.
Duff, William H.
Moore, Carleton C., Jr.
Styles, Joseph A.
Payne, Joseph H., Jr.

DEDICATION - Continued

- Ellis, George S.
Littrell, Leon G.
Wisner, Oscar E.
Melbourne, John W.
Coons, Brooks M.
Grayson, Henry
Gilliam, Clyde
Turner, Henry F.
Tish, John W.
Baker, William H.
Clare, John G.
Parrish, Rhodes S.
Huhlein, Frederick E.
Oldham, Robert N.
Greenwell, Charles E.
Jones, Bryant O.
Masters, James E.
Gard, Richard E.
Saunders, Jesse A., Jr.
McNash, Capel W.
Walker, St. Clair
Karr, Edmund P.
Cole, William A.
Cantrell, Lewis F.
Jones, Kenneth B.
Blumer, Phillip E.
Wilson, William C., Jr.
Mattingly, Spencer E., Jr.
Parker, Samuel F.
Matthews, Church M.
Botts, Seth S.
Reynold, Paul M.
Caldwell, Edwin O.
Perrine, Samuel H.

- Kent, Walter T.
McCord, David C.
Mason, Harry A.
Ehmet, Joseph E.
Hammack, Henry D.
Carr, Elmer L.
Hammack, William D.
Wheeler, Jack W.
Neal, Bernard G.
Frederick, Lewis S., Jr.
Disney, John E.
Fisher, John H.
Mains, Charles K.
Fergel, Frederick A.
Craig, Gravin G., Jr.
Bazzell, Paul G., Jr.
Winchester, Frank
Mahaney, Dan J.
Wallace, Leon W.
Porter, James A.
Phillips, Frank S.
Hagan, Louis P.
O'Brein, George T.
Hicks, James G.
Harns, James T.
Gaines, Thomas C., Jr.
Rose, Conrad A.
Hollan, Dan S.
England, Kenneth H.
Van Hook, Carl R.
Lipscomb, Lyall M.
Cobientz, Myron P.
Blythe, Winston L.
Metcalfe, Audrey B.

- Nollau, George F.
Schoberth, Harry A.
Estill, James D.
Thompson, Arnold M.
Hembree, George N.
Davis, Richard T.
Mackey, Henry E.
Allen, John L., Jr.
Neal, Barney G.
Hood, William C.
Beeler, Robert J.
Haughaboo, William S.
McCannon, Walter O.
Malone, John E.
Kirkpatrick, Seba W.
Smith, Edward H., Jr.
Berry, David R.
Wilhoit, Darnaby H.
McCann, Thomas P.
Draper, Carl G.
Bruce, Alexander
Hopewell, William W.
Lawson, Ernest H.
Reynold, Gilbert A., Jr.
Griffith, Mark H., Jr.
Cawood, Donald O.
Sauer, Robert S.
Van Arsdell, George A.
Blevins, George H.
Cureton, Nat C., Jr.
Moffett, Albert A.
Jett, Shelby N.
Dallas, Raymond O.
Lamason, Orvalle B., Jr.

Seniors!

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Students Raid Icebox And Wash Dishes When Help Shortage Becomes Acute

By Adele Denman

"Got to leave home early this morning to have time to fix my breakfast at the Bowl."

This is a phrase that you may hear any student say who eats his breakfast at the Colonial Bowling Lanes restaurant. These customers specialize in self-service. They slip behind the counter and prepare their meals, these are carried to the tables, and later the dirty dishes are disposed of, they tell the proprietor, Mrs. Alice O'Brien, what they have eaten and pay at the cash register.

This honor system is evidence of the success of a trial and response plan on the campus. Maybe the reason is that the students try to repay Mrs. O'Brien for her excellent home-cooked food by being conscientious about being exact in

payments. Another good reason is that the students feel that in waiting on themselves that they become a part of the business and want to do their part of the job well.

The wartime help shortage has hit this business perhaps more than others for the cook that had worked there for years quit and went into defense work. To add to this major disaster, the dishwasher fell in love with the cook and he left work too. This necessity led the proprietress herself to take over the job of preparing the meals. Her home-cooked meals reversed the luck that she had been having, however, and customers have doubled in number since she began cooking.

On Sunday, the busiest day of the restaurant, some students have been known to come in for a meal and remain the rest of the day to wait on the other customers, all without pay. One girl used her valuable week-end night to help clean up after the evening meal.

Those little added attractions which make a meal enjoyable that have become so elusive in wartime, are always in evidence at the Bowl. Through careful managing and added effort, Mrs. O'Brien has things like butter, sugar, and homemade mayonnaise for every meal.

She has not succumbed to the easy temptation of providing bakery pies and cakes for her customers, she takes a little more time and makes such appetizing home cooked pasteries as pineapple upside down cake, chocolate cake, and a variety of fruit pies.

Since she does all the shopping for the business, she is careful to buy beef and have her own hamburger ground, for, as she puts it, "I refuse to take chances in buying poor food for my customers, and I wouldn't enjoy eating poor food myself."

This Utopia will not last forever, however, as she will not be able to cook enough food on her single stove to feed the 100 people who can

be seated in the dining room in the fall.

When school starts again in the fall, Mrs. O'Brien plans to turn the restaurant into a sandwich grill, and look forward to the revival of the old days in 1941, when a staff of 14 waiters served a filled dining room four times at each meal.

Former Student

(Continued from Page One)

Aeronautics and is supervising lighting at flying bases in the States.

He was a civil engineering student at the University and was one of the 18 students selected by the Department of Agriculture for training in rural electrification.

After serving three months as a Navy communications officer in 1943 he was transferred to the Civil Engineering Corps and attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics.

KD's Entertain Rushees

Kappa Delta sorority entertained a group of rushees with a hay-ride at 3:30 Saturday, August 11, from the chapter house at 271 Kalmia avenue to Grimes mill. The group was chaperoned by Miss Betty West, housemother.

A treasure-hunt was held at the mill, followed by a weiner-roast. Forty guests were present.

Miss Marks Dies

Miss Sallie Powell Marks, 67, died in a hospital in Lexington today. She was a former assistant matron at Patterson hall, and at one time taught home economics at the Episcopal School for Girls at Corbin.

Dick To Have Lead In New York Comedy

Douglas MacWilliam Dick, former University student, has been chosen for the lead in "Forever Is Now," the Adele Longmire comedy which Gertrude Macy is planning to produce in October on New York's Broadway.

Mr. Dick came to Versailles from Charleston, W. Va., and was graduated from Versailles high school. He later attended Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla., and the University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha. He also attended the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

He was a member of Guignol while at the University and took part in several plays. At the University of Arizona, he belonged to

the little theater group. He later studied dramatics in New York City.

He served in the Coast Guard for a year before being transferred to the Navy. In the Navy, he was a pre-flight student and attended midshipman's school. He received a medical discharge from the Navy in May of this year.

Inspects Dormitories

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Irma Poole, director of residence halls for women; and Miss Gertrude Zemp, manager of residence halls for women, spent last week in Detroit, the University of Michigan, and the University of Indiana inspecting new dormitories and housing facilities for women students.

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ADELE DENMAN

This week's Colonel of the Week is Adele Denman, Arts and Sciences junior from Nicholasville.

Adele is Personnel Chairman of Chi Omega, and a pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

She is a columnist for the Kernel, a past member of Y.W.C.A. and K-Dets, and she has worked for the Guignol.

For these achievements The Cedar Village invites Adele to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

PEGGY WATKINS, Chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta
SHIRLEY MEISTER, Independent
JUNE BAKER, Independent

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

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