

Allied troops left the Voltourno-Calare line far behind them as they pushed the fierce fighting Germans...

Navy Fights The recent Salerno battle was won when Allied battleships fought out with German tanks...

Allies Meet Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden were expected momentarily in Moscow for the top secret meetings...

President Ramirez of Argentina, saying his government "won't tolerate any tampering," discharged all federal employees...

War Catches Dear Beans! Gone, for the duration at least, are the beans, dear (?) to the hearts of freshmen men...

Kampus Kernels WESTMINSTER... fellowship will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday for supper at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church...

YVCA CABINET... will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the office of Miss Rosalee Oakes, Union building.

UPPERCLASS... groups of girls will meet at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Music room, Union building...

WHO'S WHO... members are asked to come to a brief meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Kentuckian office, McVey hall.

PHALANX... club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Colonial Bowling Lanes.

FRESHMAN... Y group will meet at 6:15 Tuesday in the Union building.

PRE-MED SOCIETY... will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 313, Biological Sciences building.

ACTIVITIES... committee of the Union board will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in the Union building.

PHI BETA... regular new members will be held at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Music room, Union building.

ASSISTANTS... in instrumental music are needed by Dr. Jesse Adams at the University High school...

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Drive Expected To Top Goal; Victory Sale Opens Monday

Peterson Heads Faculty Campaign Opening Monday

"Student enthusiasm is high and the campus War Fund drive should go way over its \$700 goal," Algonson Peterson, general chairman of the SGA sponsored drive announced yesterday.

The opening of the campaign was marked by a mass meeting Monday night of from 150 to 200 workers, who heard talks by drive boosters...

Faculty Works The faculty drive, headed by Frank D. Peterson, University controller, will begin Monday and continue through Thursday...

Hours Listed Workers are urged to turn in money as soon as possible after collecting donations. Headquarters for the campaign will be room 127 in the Union building...

President Urges Support To Drive The Community War Chest deserves the support of our University community. Our quota can be raised only by securing the support of each individual faculty, staff, and student...

Members of the advisory committee, assisting Peterson in the organization of the drive, are Walter A. Price, Neil Plummer, Jesse E. Adams, and Henry Beaumont.

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Panhellenic Annual Dinner Set Thursday

SGA Sponsors Booth In Union For War Effort

Opening the drive of the SGA Victory committee to sell \$18,000 in war bonds and stamps will be the purpose of a \$500 bond by the Assembly of the SGA. This sale will be the first to go on record after the Victory shop in the Union building opens at 11 a. m. Monday.

During the remainder of the year, the shop will be kept open between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. Women representing different residence units and sorority houses will remain in the booth during these hours to sell the stamps and bonds.

Records of all sales will be kept and each person will be asked to sign his purchase to the most stamps and bonds.

House representatives selected to serve on the general committee are: Alpha Delta Pi, Anne Howell; Alpha Delta Delta, Jean Mills; Alpha Xi Delta, Eleanor Beach; Chi Omega, Mary Mason Taylor; Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Baskett; Kappa Delta, Claudine Ginn; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betsy Ross; Zeta Tau Alpha, Elsie March.

McDowell house, Frances Kendall; Hamilton house, Mildred Buchanan; Shelby house, Doris Davis; Lydia Brown, Jerry Dugan; Patterson annex, Mary Margaret Davis; Phi Delta Theta, Martha Belle Hood; Kappa Sigma, Wilma Berry; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wanda Lee Spears; Sigma Chi, Helen Delfich; and Sigma Nu, Frances Board.

The SGA Victory committee is composed of Norma Weatherpoon, Patricia Hays, Edna McLaughlin, June Baker, and Mary Searcy.

OLD MAN MOSE'S CAVE, KY. OCT. 28 (Special to The Kentucky Kernel) — In a special prediction for the University of Kentucky students, Old Man Mose came out of his cave, scratched his left eye, hiccupped, and today declared: For SuKy circle which seeks to claim Kentucky's youth from city and farm.

With promises of Sadie Hawkins celebration. Can really expect to aid your education. All you gals, here's your chance. For all the boys it will be the ones playing 'Cause the girls will be the ones playing. At the end of the week, there'll be a lark. Look, my words, you'd better mark.

When Bill Nichols, president of SuKy, was asked to interpret the prediction given by Old Man Mose, he said that all he knew was that plans were being completed for a Sadie Hawkins Week to be climaxed by a dance on November 13.

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Kentuckian Queen Candidates Chosen For Contest Saturday

Experts To Judge Pictures For Final Selection

Dr. W.S. Ward, Jimmy Hurt Named Members By ODK

Dr. W. S. Ward, assistant professor of English, and Jimmy Hurt, arts and sciences junior from Harberville, have been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity. Ward is the first faculty member to be granted membership in the organization in the past two years, and Hurt is the first student member to be taken in this year.

Ward is faculty advisor of Lances, junior men's leadership honor society. He is a faculty representative on the Union board, a freshman advisor in the arts and sciences college, and chairman of the arts and sciences committee on the improvement of Student Scholarship. He was formerly faculty advisor of Kappa, sophomore men's honorary, and Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity. He was a faculty representative on the Landon committee of ODK last year. Ward came to the University in 1939 as an instructor in English. He received his A. B. degree from Georgetown college, his M. A. degree from Harvard university, and his Ph. D. degree from Duke university.

Hurt, who was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, is chairman of the men's division of the campus War Chest drive. He is vice-president of the Student Government association and was freshman representative to the Legislature. President of the Pi Kappa club, Hurt is also treasurer of Phi Alpha, a member of the Union board, and president of the Y Freshman club. He is treasurer of the YMCA and was formerly its secretary. For the past two years, Hurt has been vice-president of the Independent party.

Faculty Group Acts Last spring, the student members of the organization elected a faculty group to carry on their activities during the war period and to perpetuate the fraternity by electing eligible persons to membership. It was this group, acting with the student members, which selected Hurt as president of the Y Freshman club and campus service.

Members of the faculty war group are Dr. H. H. Downing, Dr. W. S. Ward, Dr. M. C. Storer, Dean I. J. Horcher, and Dr. H. J. Huntley Dupe. Student members of the organization are Ed Barnes, Louisville; William Caywood, Hartford, Conn.; John H. Kerr, Lexington; and George Dudley, Sturgis.

Kampus Cousins Will Be Begun Next Week The Kampus Cousins, a new organization to bring about close relations between freshmen and upper-classmen will be inaugurated on the campus next week, approximately 200 upper-class women and men, will accompany freshmen on week-end camping trips to lakes and rivers of Kentucky and also plans Friday and Saturday night parties at which the students will be the guests. Various faculty members for singing and discussions.

Kampus Cousins is headed by a general council consisting of Jay C. Doyle, chairman; Marjorie Palmrose, secretary-treasurer; Brewster Phelps, registration chairman, wrens; Jimmy Hart, registration chairman, men; Ruth Avelar, retreat chairman, women; Bill Embry, retreat chairman, men; Huguette Biddle, fireside chairman, women; Marshall Hahn, fireside chairman, men.

Miss Alice Jacobson will act as sponsor and sponsor.

"I Wanted Wings" "I Wanted Wings" with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, and William Holden will be shown at 5:45 p. m. Monday, in the Union building.

Portmann Attends Fort Knox Meet Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, is representing the Kentucky Press association at a conference of 400 war production leaders and the governors of eleven Midwestern states at Fort Knox.

Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who issued the invitations, said the meeting would be similar to a conference of industrial, labor and newspaper leaders in Washington last month. The group will hear a report on the military situation by high-ranking army officers, and a discussion of supply problems and of the economic and military resources of the enemy.

The visitors will be housed in barracks and will eat in the mess halls of the post.

Wac, Wave Set To Talk Today Mortar Board Sponsors Address Representatives of the WAC and the WAVE will address all women students at 4 p. m. today in the Music room, Union building. Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's leadership fraternity, the program will give students a chance to discuss the opportunities for women in the armed services. Especially planned for graduating seniors, the forum is open to all women, Virginia Lipscomb, president of Mortar Board, announced. Special opportunities for officer training are being offered to college graduates, Miss Lipscomb explained. Members of Mortar Board will be present at the meeting to arrange personal interviews with the officers for all interested persons. Lt. Vera Haspell, of the WAC recruiting station in Lexington, and Esbign Margaret Scully, in charge of WAVE recruiting for Kentucky, will be the principal speakers. It is possible that an Army nurse and a Marine will also be present, Miss Lipscomb revealed.

Co. G Pictures Must Be Taken For 1944 Kyian All men of Company G, ROTC-ASTP, should have their pictures made for the 1944 Kentucky at the Lafayette studios before November 13, according to an announcement from Virginia Long, editor. No special hours have been reserved for this work, so the men may go to their own convenience. Men going to have these pictures taken should wear their regular uniforms with their garrison hats, Miss Long stated. Since their activities will be listed in the annual, it is important that they give this information when having the photographs taken, she stressed. A special section of the yearbook is being reserved for these former juniors, so it is imperative that all men in the company have these pictures made, Miss Long emphasized.

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"SO THEY SAY!" Question: Do you think women should be allowed to wear insignias? Pfc. E. G. Roberts, Patterson hall: No, because it's a part of the Army uniform and she shouldn't be wearing it unless she's in the Army and women shouldn't be in the Army in the first place. Pvt. Leon Fidech, Breckinridge hall: No, the soldier has worked hard to earn the privilege of wearing the insignia of the outfit he is in. A person who has not worked for it should not be freely granted that privilege. Bob Williams, Kinokind hall: I think it's o.k. as long as they don't overdo it. Pfc. John Dalava, ROTC: No, because the insignia stands for an outfit or something and they don't belong to it. Pvt. Ray Bacon, Bradley hall: I approve, because if they make one in the army it's a good enough reason. Pvt. Jim Hampton, Bradley hall: It depends on where they wear them. Pvt. Countryman Wong, Patterson hall: No, because that privilege should be given to men only. Pfc. William Tremaine, Patterson hall: No, because it shouldn't be worn by anyone. Pvt. Arny Friedman, Patterson hall: I don't see what harm it can do.

Jack Bon, Boyd hall: If women want to wear insignias let them wear 'em. WAC's.

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Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

We are searching for a nice little wooden casket in which to bury one of our better ideas. We wish to erect a tombstone marked, "Here lie the remnants of women's competitive basketball at UK."

Laugh of the week was the assignment of a cub reporter to interview Baxter Melton, former sports editor of the Kernel, who is now home on leave from the Navy. Supposedly Baxter is among the advance guard sent to UK with a mythical V-12 program which is to be installed here. Baxter led the cub on a merry goose chase with all the details of the program.

So, we would like to mention a few names besides Vincent Spagnuolo, C. Edwin Barnes, Edith Weisenberger, Jim or My Hurt - and several other very nice people who are mentioned every week.



... and watch out for his lower left!

STRICTLY PRIVATE

By Pfc. Ed Barnes

Miracles never cease! Imagine the library being the most popular place of the year. Why even the girl "joke box" is playing second fiddle and the Union in its true sense is no longer below Prue hall but in the Reference room during any free hour.

Again from a much-publicized section, which might more logically be called Section 8 comes the following squelcher: As a coed prances by, one of their number says: "Oh boy, look at that girl, uh huh!"

Walk back behind Guigold theatre some day and cast your eyes on the govt mass of corpses. Most of them have had their skulls bashed in by bloody "blum instruments." It's all a hobby of Dr. Niel Plummer and the fourth hour news-reporting class. Seems that every time the prof wants to illustrate a news lead he begins thusly:

We know it is weather-beaten by now but we still think that the following poem about the "Joe Collette in Khaki" is rather appropriate.

Someone Needs YOUR Aid

A skeleton covered with a taut layer of skin, supported on legs as thin as twigs, its stomach bloated from lack of food, topped by an oversized head with emaciated features—these are the actual pictures of the children of Poland and Greece which come to us from the countries where they have taken refuge from the invading Nazi army.

American soldiers suffer the ignominy of surrender to Japanese horses which outnumber them. They are sent to prison camps where all personal comforts must come from their friends on the outside.

A merchant seaman on a tanker carrying oil for our army jumps from his torpedoed ship into a raging oil fire. Wounded and suffering from shock and exposure, he will be cared for in rest homes provided by the United Seamen's Service.

A famous Hollywood star performs on a temporary stage somewhere in Africa bringing home to the hearts of our men overseas. Such programs, clubs, and canteens, where our soldiers can relax from their vital jobs, are furnished by the National USO.

A crippled child from a poor mountain family looks with joy and hope to her future from a clean hospital play room. She and many others like her will be able to lead happy normal lives as the result of the care given by the Crippled Children's Aid.

A homeless Russian woman, carrying beneath her arm a bundle containing all that remains of the home which she built and loves, looks to America for food, clothing, and medical supplies being sent by Russian War Relief.

The Polish child, the American soldier, and the Russian woman are but a few of the millions who will help by your contribution to the

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

Li Jones—Good, I was afraid you were mad at me. Over at the Alpha Xi house, we hear that Ida Bannon is still the silver lining in Allan Parr's black cloud. Ida declares that when fox chips are down her love is only stronger. That's the spirit we all like to see.

The Kentucky Colonel says if Satan is the "King of Liars," the Kaiser must be his Prime Minister. 1st Co-Ed: "Is Jack in the regular army?" 2nd Co-Ed: "No, darling, he's in the reserves."

BUY A THRIFT STAMP
A tip to the wise—if you are down at the Ben Ali and the seats are conspicuous only by their absence, why not let the orchestra to play the "Star Spangled Banner," and get your choice of the house?

He's Gottamakeaformation

By Pvt. Saul Halpert
GI Joe is engaged in sweet conversation with some completely uninteresting young thing, when suddenly he looks at his wristwatch, claps his cap on his head, and whisks away on the triple, his mumbled explanation almost lost in the tornado of his departure, but sounding something like "Sory, gottamakeaformation."

Well, girls, I honestly hate to tell you this, but those names—Alpha Xi, Phi Tau, William "Please call me Mill" Caywood are definitely true. He is now on his way to Hartford, Conn. to say "I do."

My socks are feeble, My trousers are searless; Each day it's a different maneuver. I eat my meals sabbles. And I'm thinking of you, my dear Hoover.

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Two Stranded At Wolters Report On UK Men In Rifle Company

Dear Students,
Six months ago there entered into Camp Wolters, Texas a large group of able-bodied Kentuckians who were to begin their Army careers. After completion of their basic training here the larger portion of these rookies were sent back to their dear old Alma Mater and some went elsewhere. Then there are those Kentuckians who are still at Wolters, it is of these that we will attempt to tell you.

What Goes On There...

By Helen Carroll
An Apple Day...
On a fine fall day the freshman gals of Mary Baldwin, on their way to class, discovered a notice that read, "Today is the day. Store your books, join us for fun, frolics, and frivolities at the apple orchard, and was signed, 'Your sophisticated sisters, the sophomores.'"

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Private Marvin C. Bell (57th Battalion) and Corporal Henry T. Grayson (61st Battalion) of "Cow legs in their pants and the other College" fame, are in the real In-

Hot Politics
A week heated campus politics hit its boiling point as demonstrations of the campaigning were evident when a group of coeds backing the candidate for Cadaver Queen, Indiana U., put on a free show for the boys at show time. Songs, cheers, Cong. lines, and hand-dungs, were some of the methods used in an effort to influence votes for their candidate, augmenting a host of red letters against the weekly ROTC review—Incidentally, the men didn't object to the methods of campaigning used by the

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES
It's remarkable how friendly everybody is to the original Coca-Cola from Coca-Cola called "Coke."

ZTAs Entertain With Formal Tea

"Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a formal tea from 4-6 Sunday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Elene Glover, Birmingham, Mich., the house director.

The lace covered tea table held a centerpiece of dusky rose gladioli and white snapdragons flanked by rose candles. Dr. Alberta Wilson, Server, a patroness of the sorority, presided at the tea table.

In the receiving line were Virginia Long, Marjorie Wilson, president; Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Lysa Croft, a member of the alumnae association.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gahler

What to encase our dainty shoe nines in this day and time, what with rationing and so much more use of "man's make," is a real problem. Of course the most logical solution would be to slap on a little leg make-up and go bare-footed, but being as how the air is becoming increasingly chilly and feet are so very unattractive looking, we'd better figure out something a little more on the less practical side.

When you decide to spend that coupon, either your own, grandpa's or your self-sacrificing boy friend's, for a dainty pair of gun boots, do take stock first of all of what you already have on hand. Decide how long the shoes you have should, unless they sober you up under the shower with them on last. Now get your little mind fixed on the problem of what type shoe you need. This to most of you presents no problem—one pair of red suede dress slippers made of two straps and a five-inch heel. That's fine, but what about the hoodlums about the Kentucky campus you're don't these days? The ridin'-to-

first-houses-for-lunch days are over, ladies, and you're darn lucky to get even that dorm food. Besides, they say (heaven help the fools that ever thought this up) that walkin' is good for the figure. They didn't specify where for it was good, exactly! Don't you think maybe that a pair of good looking school shoes would be a valuable addition to your wardrobe? And when I say good I mean the kind that are soft leather, durable, very plain, low heels, not the awkward Cuban height please, and sturdy laces that go with the shoes themselves. Don't get in the interests of good taste, the different color plaid laces, as they are a little too high-schoolish and small townish for college girls. You're a big girl now—do make the most of it.

If by chance you should have your heart set on dress shoes, there are good and bad decisions along this line also. Have you noticed perchance (or, Susie are you the one who spends her Saturday nights watching from your window upstairs all the lovin' goin' on at the dorm entrance?) that sikhin' seems to be the main method of transportation these days. Of course it all depends on what your man has in mind for amusement (I'll give you one guess) and when pay day was. But on the whole, you will discover that medium height heels or wedge sole dress shoes are the type to wear when going from brass rail to brass rail. You can look dreezy without having to sacrifice comfort, and shoes of this type are more wearable on all occasions than fancy dress shoes. This you will discover when you have planted your aching toes in Epsom salts to try to stop their aching after doing the town via the foot fiddle several times.

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Kappas Hold Open House

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will hold open house honoring their 1945 pledge class from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house.

All military students stationed at the University are invited.

Patterson-Shouse

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Lexington, to Sgt. Marshall Hamilton Shouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shouse, Danville, took place at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. T. C. Eton officiating.

Mary Shouse was matron of honor and Ann Webb and Ellen Marshall were bridesmaids. Pic. Mitchell Vowell served as best man.

The bride is a student at the University where she is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom also attended the University where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Dallas—1935

William R. Dallas of Paducah, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel, according to an announcement made by Caribbean defense command headquarters. Col. Dallas is assistant in charge of personnel for the 6th Air Force, covering the Caribbean area and has been serving in this department since October, 1941.

Col. Dallas was 33 years old on October 14 and was originally commissioned as a reserve officer in the infantry and called to service in August 1941 as a first lieutenant. In March, 1942 he was promoted to the grade of captain and attained his majority in July of the same year.

Payne—Ex

Capt. Joseph H. Payne Jr. of Lexington, who has been serving as a navigator for a squadron of big bombers, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for having participated in a number of raids over enemy territory in one of which he narrowly escaped Nazi fighter planes. Capt. Payne took his training at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala. and Turner field, Ga., and has been in England since June, 1943. He was promoted to captain on September 1.

Rabin—1939

Marvin Rabin of Louisville, who started out to enjoy flying as a pastime is now a civilian instructor occupied wholly with the Army Air Force French training program. Rabin began to dabble in flying in 1941, and in 1942 went to South Bend, Ind. to get his commercial license. He went to the central instructors' school at Maxwell field and then to Van de Graaf field, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to take part in the aviation cadet training program in December, 1941.

Boaz—Ex

William N. Boaz Jr. of Paducah, has been advanced from the rank of major to that of lieutenant colonel and is on duty at Air Service Command post, Great Falls, Mont. Col. Boaz won the Soldier's Medal in 1942 for helping rescue a crew member from a burning plane.

Schreck—1941

Lieut. Gladys Kilpatrick Schreck has reported for duty as a mess and supply officer at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieut. Schreck was commissioned in the WAC June 5.

Davidson—Ex

Lieut. William S. Davidson, pilot of a Plying Fortress, has been reported missing since Oct. 14. Lieut. Davidson is from Hazard and was (Continued on Page Four)

INITIATED

... By Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Margaret Julia Wharton, Ann Webb, Sarah Rodes, Carolina Rodes, all of Lexington; Martha Gregory, Louisville; Georganna Moss, Alice Spencer, Winchester; Laura Oldham, Richmond.

... By Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha: Ruth Marie Baker, Key West, Fla.

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Miller-Russell

Mrs. Harold Payne, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Captain John Gordon Miller, United States Army, announce the wedding of their daughter, Lucy Lee, to Pvt. John Russell III, son of Mrs. Le Wright Browning, Bellefonte, and John Russell, Jr., Ashland, Saturday, October 2, in St. James Episcopal church in Mason, Ga., with the Rev. St. John Mathew officiating.

Lindsay-Marshall

Miss Lindsay attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Maj. Marshall is a graduate of St. Paul's Yale University where he was a member of Delta Psi.

Denman Heads Chio Pledges

Adele Denman, Nicholasville, was recently elected president of the pledge class of Lambda, Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority. Other officers elected were Mary Margaret Rebold, Dayton, Ohio, vice president; and Betty Ernst, Louisville, secretary.

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dents and faculty members to leave
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that number there are 10 missing,
32 captured, 53 casualties, and 64
deceased.

Those are as follows:
Captured or interned: Ed A. Cave, Pa-
quash, Turkey; Wilbert W. Buckhold,
Harard, Japan; A. P. Adair, Jr., Paris,
Spain; Alexander J. Blair, Hockfield,
Germany; Edwin Wilson Bus, Harrods-
burg, Japan; Norman A. Wides, Lexing-
ton, Japan; Thomas W. Stockard, Mil-
lertonburg, Japan; Basil J. Gilbert, Lex-
ington, Japan; Ben F. VanArsdale, Mil-
lertonburg, Japan; James E. Hunter,
Mayfield, Japan; Alfred Hicks Eadie,
Lexington, Japan; Arch Bell, Har-
rodsburg, Japan; William Walter Neal,
Lexington, unknown; Edward W. Moffitt,
Lexington, Japan; Gerald Foster, Ash-
land, Italy; Owen W. Remond, Fort L.
Thomas, Japan; Arthur Lee Muburn,
Lexington, Germany; Frank R. Russell,
Poole, Germany; William Ross Vanzey,
Lexington, Japan; John B. Yunker, Ros-
well, Germany; Thomas Woodrow Hol-
brook, Whitesville, Japan; Alvin Charles
Fowler, Newport, Italy; Richard John
Tooley, Winchester, Japan, civilian serv-
ice; Richard Kerfoot Anderson, Lexing-
ton, Japan; Lee Gardner Miles, Rainsome,
Japan; Raymond Paul Wray, Lexington,
Germany; James M. Owen, Cynthiana,
Germany; Samuel Kirtis, Lexington, Ger-
many, Italy.

Missing: Vernon Rice, West Van Lear,
Balkan; Rollin M. Fene, Jr., Lexington,
Port Mitchell, Southwest Pacific; William
Southard Pacific; Jackson B. Lewis, So-
viet; Fred A. Smith, Mount Sterling, Mis-
souri; Harry H. Walker, Glendale, Minn-
nneapolis; William Ross Vanzey, Lexing-
ton, Japan; John B. Yunker, Roswell,
Germany; Kenneth Cyrus Dalton, Lexington, Hol-
land; Robert B. Galt, Lexington, Ger-
many; New Guinea; Walter E. White, Manches-
ter, Europe; Harry Allen Pender,
European area.

Deceased: William Nelson Boone, Pa-
quash, Soldiers Medal; Thomas W. Sprin-
gsteen, Florence, Purple Heart; E.
Starks, Midway, Purple Heart, DFC; Vic-
tor Edmond Conroy, Nicholasville, unknown;
Gordon Symons, Bardonia, Silver Star,
posthumous; Norec Whitaker, Rosana,
Fort R. H. Hill, Somerset, Purple Heart;
Silver Star, DSC, Air Medal; Lewis E.
Page Johnson, Columbus, Medal; Oak
Leaf Cluster; James W. McWilliams, Pro-
ctor, DFC; Oak Leaf Cluster; Charles F.
Collier, Jackson, Silver Star, DFC; Thom-
as A. Rogers, Bradford, Silver Star,
DFC; Ben G. Crosby, Spring Station, Sil-
ver Star; Jack Reader, Lexington, Silver Star;
Herbert Hillenmeier, Lexington, Silver
Star; Alan W. Hopkins, Carlisle, Silver
Star; Ben F. King, Lexington, DFC; Air
Medal; Edward Oak Leaf Cluster; William
Allen Woods, Louisville, medal; A. Thomas
Rosen, Anderson, Twp. DFC; Victor Ma-
sala, Warren, Ohio, unknown; William
Arthur Leitch, Harke, Silver Star; Wil-
liam Edward McCubbin, Louisville, DFC;
Thomas Henry Trent, Harrodsburg, DFC;
Medal; Oak Leaf Cluster; Arthur Lee
Muburn, Lexington, Medal; Oak Leaf
Cluster; David Bender Berry, Owensboro,
Second Grade Star; Dennis Crisp, Lexing-
ton, DFC; John Harvey Fitch, Carlisle,
Purple Heart; James Walter Little, Pa-
quash, Air Medal; Wilbur Cook Kintner,
Simons, Purple Heart; Ben Berry, De-
Haven, Lexington, Kirtis' Medal; DFC;
Silver Star; Fred C. Dye, Louisville, Sil-
ver Star; James T. Trasey, Indianapolis, novel;
Star; Roy Hickman Mann, Lexington, Air
Medal; James Howard Naylo, Lexington,
unknown; Hester V. Bastin, Anchorage,
Alaska; Arthur N. Henderson, Arlan-
sboro, Silver Star; Eugene Roy Peterson,
Lexington, Air Medal; DFC; Medal; Blair,
Jr., Henderson, Oak Leaf Cluster; Ger-
ard Joseph Smith, Lexington, unknown;
John Branham Dunlap, Versailles, Cer-
tificate of Commendation; Wilfred Ger-
ard Jagers, Frankfort, Oak Leaf Cluster; Or-
ville Benjamin Lammason, Lexington, Sil-
ver Star; Stanley Irving Hard, Lexington,
DFC; Air Medal; William Milton Penning-
ton, Corbin, Air Medal; DFC; Oak Leaf Clus-
ter; Harry Holly Walker, Glendale, Minn-
neapolis, Purple Heart; Harold Bryce, Lex-
ington, Air Medal; DFC; Medal; Cyril
Dutton, Lexington, Air Medal; Golden
Medal; Allen Walsh, Jr., Lexington, Silver
Star.

Wilson—1943
William A. Wilson is now with the
U.S.M. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Lieut. Wilson is a
graduate of the college of com-
munications and is a member of Scab-
bard and Blade and Pershing
Rifles.

Conleton—1938
Ralph E. Conleton of Barbour-
ville is a captain with the 14th
Fighter group in North Africa.

Martin—Ex
A. S. William E. Martin, formerly
a student in the college of en-
gineering, has been transferred
from Miami Beach, Fla. to Mary-
ville college, Maryville, Tenn.

Harris—1943
Ensign William S. Harris, of
Frankfort, is now on the USS New
Mexico, in area of Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

Neal—1943
Lieut. Bernard Gayle Neal, of
Huntington, W. Va., has returned
to Camp Hood, Tex., with his bride,
the former Miss Jacqueline Le
Sage. They will reside at 19 N.
Sixth st., Temple, Tex.

Delany—1941
Mary Louise Graddy Delany is
assistant dietitian at the Good
Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Fitzhugh—Ex
Betty Fitzhugh, formerly con-
nected with the NYA at the Uni-
versity, is now working for the War
Manpower commission in Wash-
ington, D. C.

Fitzhugh—Ex
Ruby Fitzhugh is working with
the Selective Service department in
Washington, D. C.

Longworth—Ex
Mary Longworth is connected
with one of the banks in Wash-
ington, D. C.

Blythe—Ex
Winston L. Blythe is a second
lieutenant in the Air Corps at Fort
Knox. He was active on the cam-
pus in Scabbard and Blade, Persh-
ing Rifles, and the rifle team.

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William H. Pappawell, Jamestown, killed
in action; William Leslie Stephenson,
Lexington, bomber crash; Lindsey Halk
Baskin, Arlington, plane crash.
James R. Wallace, Lexington, killed in
action; Walter G. Edson, Jr., Lexington,
plane crash; Marion C. Van Arsdell, Lex-
ington, plane crash; John Sherman Cole,
Nicholasville, killed in action; Benjamin
S. Winters, Jr., Hopkinsville, suicide; Al-
fred John Cogdell, Lexington, killed in
action; John George White, Lexington,
plane crash; Edna W. F. Wagon, Rich-
mond, lost at sea; Howard Robert Garner,
Lawrenceburg, lost at sea; Mark Edmond
Jacobs, Lexington, plane crash.
John James Archdeacon, Lexington,
accident; Carl Manning Clarke, Cat-
lettsburg, killed in action; A. Thomas
Rosen, Anderson, Twp. killed in action;
Sidney Buckley, Harrodsburg, plane crash;
Phillip R. Galt, Lexington, plane crash;
Harry Clinton Mullins, Lexington, plane
crash; George Palmer Hillard, Louisville,
plane crash; Allen Flanagan Walker,
Bellevue, killed in action; Mortimer Mar-
tinez Branton, Lexington, killed in action;
Bernice Burgess Updike, Hill, Astoria,
train wreck; William Cecil Kettinger,
Owensboro, killed in action; Frank John
Keas, Alexandria, killed in action; Charles
Edward Cardwell, Lexington, plane crash;
Ralph Lee Dean, Harrison county,
killed in action.
Other war material, including
maps, posters, and 2,067 pamphlets
are also kept in this room.

Jinks, Killed Were Who's Who In Last Book
Frances Jinks, Nashville, Tenn.,
and Scott Reed, Lexington, were
selected for Who's Who Among
Students in American Colleges and
Universities last year. Since they
are still college students, their
names will automatically be in-
cluded in this year's edition of the
book.

At the time of her selection, Miss
Jinks was an arts and sciences
junior, a member of the Student
Union board, the Legislative of the
Student Government association,
Alpha Delta Pi and the YWCA. She
was a former president of Owens,
sophomore leadership fraternity,
and a member of Alpha Lambda
Delta, freshman scholarship hono-
rary. During her freshman year, she
received the Mortar Board
scholarship cup.

When chosen, was a first year
law student, legal counselor for the
Student Government association, a
member of the Philosophy club, the
YMCA, Phi Delta Phi, legal frater-
nity, and the staff of the Kentucky
Law Journal.

Dr. William S. Taylor Named To NEA Group
Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of
the College of Education, has been
appointed to the committee on ac-
ademic freedom of the National Edu-
cation association, it was an-
nounced Monday by Mrs. Edith B.
Jones, president of the organiza-
tion.

This committee investigates and
clarifies for laymen and teachers
criticisms directed against the
teachings and content of textbooks.
Dean Taylor will head the schools
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ber 8.

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Eloise Bennett
This Week's Colonel of the Week is Eloise Bennett,
home economics senior from Williamstown.
She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta social
sorority, vice-president of Panhellenic council, and
a member of such diversified activities as YWCA
cabinet, Pitkin club, Agriculture council, Home Eco-
nomics club, 240 committee, and the Kentuckian staff.
Eloise is secretary of the Student Union board and
has been a member of the Art committee for two
years. In Student Government Association, Eloise is
secretary for the second year, as well as representa-
tive from the College of Agriculture.
Her latest achievement was her selection, along
with 16 outstanding UK students, to appear in Who's
Who in American Colleges and Universities.
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