

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University Professors Named In 1944 American Who's Who

Thirty Members Are Elected

Thirty of the members of the University faculty have been elected to the 1944 edition of Who's Who in America. They are, as follows:

Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, who has been president of the University since 1941. He is the author of "A State's Elementary Teacher-Training Problem." Dr. Jesse Earl Adams, professor of educational administration at the University since 1925, and author of "My Self-Teaching Speller," among others. Dr. Harry Best, professor of sociology at the University since 1919. He is the author of many books, among which is "Blindness and the Blind in the United States."

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, who has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1917, came here in 1912. Dr. G. Davis Buckner has been a research chemist at the Experiment Station, and was an official U. S. delegate to the World Poultry Congress, Rome, 1933. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, has been at the University since 1931 and is now head of the department of history. He is the author of many books, the latest being "Pills, Petticoats, and Plows." Louis Clifton, director of University extension, has been at the University since 1926 and became director in 1935.

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper has been dean and director of the College of Agriculture since 1918. He has specialized in studies of farm organization and farm management. William Wallace Dimock came here in 1919 and is professor of veterinary science and also head of the department of animal pathology, Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. George Ferguson Doyle, who has been at the University with the Student Health Service since 1935, is an ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist. Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history at the University, is the author of "Lazare Carnot: Republican Patriot."

Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the law college since 1927, is the author of "Roman Law Studies in Livy." Dr. W. D. Funkhouser has been head of the department of zoology and entomology since 1918, and dean of the graduate school since 1925.

Edwin S. Good has been head of the department of animal husbandry since 1906, and has been professor emeritus since 1943. James

Hiram Graham is dean of the College of Engineering. Dr. Walter Wilson Jennings, professor of economics since 1926, has been active in young people's religious work.

Grant C. Knight, professor of English and a writer, has been at the University since 1921. Dr. Claiborne G. Latimer has been a professor of mathematics since 1927. Dr. Frank L. McVey, educator, was president of the University from 1917 to 1940.

Dr. Columbus R. Melcher, now emeritus, was head of the department of German language and literature from 1917 to 1933. James W. Martin, professor of economics at the University since 1928, was also consultant of the U. S. Treasury Department from 1941 to 1943. Dr. William D. Nicholls has been at the University since 1912, and is head of the Department of Farm Economics.

Dr. Joseph W. Pryor has been professor of anatomy and physiology at the University since 1890, and is the author of many monographs about the ossification of (Continued on Page Four)

Additional ASTP's Sent To Troops

181 Trainees Remain On University Campus

The sixth term AST men of Company A, were graduated Friday, July 28 at Memorial hall, before leaving the campus for an unrelaxed destination. They include 16 receiving degrees in Mechanical Engineering and 18 in Electrical Engineering.

The graduates are: Allan E. Clark, Raymond W. Davis, Darrell D. Dolgner, Bernard A. Forest, John T. Gray, John E. Gwinn, Saul E. Halpert, John Jacob Jr., James H. Junkins, William Klein, William J. McGuire, Robert F. Olson, Llewellyn J. Oyster, Dominic A. Santoro, Henry W. Sprigg, Clark E. Woodward Jr. of section 603; and Theodore V. Aersheron, Wilbur E. Booth, John C. Dick, Herbert W. Eaton, Joseph D. Forde, Ralph M. Heinicke, Jack Helfer, Wallace Johnson, William H. Johnson, Harry F. Keller, Sidney Kuntz, Frank G. Lewis, Marcel W. Muller, Robert W. Neill, Sermour S. Saltzberg, Arthur G. Sigurdson, John R. Silbernagel, and Edward A. Tyczkowski.

Kyian Editor Appoints Staff

Merl Baker Chosen Managing Editor

Merl Baker, engineering senior from Hopkinsville, has been chosen managing editor of the '45 Kentuckian, with Sarah D. Rainey, arts and sciences junior from Ashland, and Mary Lillian Davis, arts and sciences junior from Shelbyville, as associate editors, according to an announcement by June Baker, editor.

Beauty on the campus will be the theme of the '45 edition, with pictures of the buildings and scenic spots of the campus featured.

Although the amount of money set aside for the Kentuckian this year is slightly less than that of last year, the book will carry no advertisements, Dr. Niel Plummer, faculty advisor, stated.

Under the present conditions, co-operation of the student body is more essential than ever in order to have a larger and better Kentuckian in the coming year, Miss Baker said.

Snapshots of students or campus activities will be welcomed by the staff, as one of the goals of the '45 Kentuckian is more pictures of more people and more objects of interest about the campus. Other features planned will be announced later.

Since the staff plans to have the book ready for distribution early in the year, work has already begun. Pictures will be made during the first two weeks of the fall term. The time and place will be announced at that time.

The remainder of the editorial staff and the business staff will be announced at the beginning of the fall term by Miss Baker and Marjorie Palmore, business manager.

Colonel Griffin Heads West Virginia ROTC

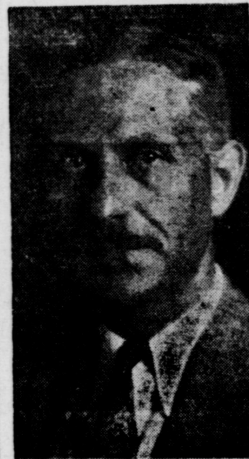
Lt. Col. Gerald Griffin, former editor of the Kernel and a University graduate, has been transferred to West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., as commandant of the senior R.O.T.C. unit.

Colonel Griffin was head of the Courier-Journal bureau here until the war, then before assuming duties at Male high school in Louisville, Colonel Griffin was associate professor of military science at the University.

He was commissioned at the University in the Officers Reserve Corps, also serving for a time as publicity director, and assistant instructor of journalism. He returned to active duty in January, 1941.

Dr. Huntley Dupre Resigns Professorship At UK

Will Accept Position In New York City



Dr. J. Huntley Dupre

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history at the University, has submitted his resignation to University officials in order that he might accept a position as executive secretary with the World Student Service Fund in New York City, according to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department.

The World Student Service is an organization of American students to contribute toward educational rehabilitation of students in the war-torn countries.

Doctor Dupre came to the University as associate professor of history in 1937 from Ohio State University. He became a professor in 1939.

Following his discharge from the Army in 1918 as a first lieutenant, Doctor Dupre became the national student secretary of the YMCA and director of the Studensky Domov, Czechoslovakia.

In 1937 Doctor Dupre was decorated by the Czechoslovak government. He has written Lazare Carnot: Republican Patriot and has contributed to Democracy in Transition, and Contemporary Europe.

Other contributions to historical reviews have been Kentucky and Greek war of Independence, 1821-1828, The Historian, The French in Early Kentucky, Post World War French Politics and The Political Ideas of George Nicholas.

Pooler Appointed Jewell Director

Other Head Residents Are Announced

Mrs. Irna Pooler, former director of Arlington Farms, a housing project, located outside Washington for Wacs, Waves, and civilians, has been appointed as head resident of Jewell hall and director of all women's residence halls according to Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women at the University.

Mrs. Gertrude J. Harvard, formerly at Converse, S. C., will be director of Boyd hall, and Mrs. Mildred Turner, former clerk in the Health building, will act as head resident of Patterson hall.

Lydia Brown house, which has been open this summer, will remain open in the fall. Sigma Nu house will be opened if registration is large enough. Freshmen will live in Patterson hall, sophomores and juniors in Boyd, and seniors in Jewell.

A committee headed by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, Miss Margurite Arnold, head resident of Jewell hall, and Miss Haselden, with student representatives, June Hubbard, Carolyn Hill, Betty Carroll, and Nell Rice, met last week to formulate new rules which will become effective in the fall, for the women's dormitories.



By Martha Yates

Question: If you couldn't be yourself, who would you rather be? Wash Serini, A&S, freshman—Just a tough sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Cecil "Woo" Grimes, ASTP—The janitor in Jewell hall. Digby Seymour, ASTP pre-med—I'd rather be my brother—he's in the Army!

Mr. E. J. Asher, professor of psychology—The college graduate who rented boats and sold bait on the river.

Sara Hall, A&S soph and Margaret Julia Wharton, A&S junior—in chorus) We'd rather be each other!

Miss Mackie Rasdell, Union director—Dale Carnegie if he knows how to win friends and influence people!

Wanda Spears, A&S, soph—Clare Booth Luce.

Bailey Smith, Commerce, freshman—Lana Turner—I'd sit at home all the time and look in the mirror!

D. T. Ferrell, A&S, freshman—A plain ordinary second class seaman, U. S. Navy.

Mary Louise Patton, A&S junior—I'd rather be a polar bear on a cake of ice.

Dot Kirkland, A&S, junior—I like myself pretty well!

Audrey Danks, A&S, junior—Mrs. H. W. Lacy.

Billie Fischer, A&S, soph—My twin sister.

Nancy Taylor, A&S, junior—Katherine Hepburn... I like the way she walks.

Social Calendar...

Social Dancing—6 to 8 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Alumni gym. Instruction by physical education teachers for summer school students.

YM-YWCA Meeting—6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Y room of the Union building. The Rev. Robert McNeil will speak.

BSU Meeting—6:15 p.m., Wednesday, Union building.

Scavenger Hunt—7:15 p.m., tomorrow, leaving from the Union. Everyone is invited. There will be no charge.

Residence Halls Tea—4 to 6 p.m., Thursday, Jewell hall lounge.

Surgical Dressings Class—9:30 to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday; 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, in room 1, basement of the Home Economics building.

'Women Prefer Homes To Jobs After War'

By Mary Jane Dorsey

"Women's place after the war will be in the home," was the answer given by a majority of women students interviewed on the campus when questioned in a poll taken this week by The Kernel. Many agreed that any positions now held should be given up when the war is over.

The single women are working now because they will want money for the future, such as is the case with some of the married women whose husbands are now in the service, they agreed. The women who are working at the present will relinquish their jobs after the war because they are only saving money now, was the opinion of one coed. The women will gladly step out of the business world if their husbands

are able to find positions.

"Women should take an active part in community affairs when the war is over," one coed said. "They should concentrate on restoring normalcy in the home, at least to a before-the-war status, and forget industry," she continued.

Several discussed the problem of women not wishing to return to the home after a taste of freedom in the business world, extensive rights, and exorbitant wages. They agreed that those who have enjoyed these privileges will not wish to give them up.

"I expect to start building a new sort of life, based on the old type of living, with my husband after the war. The part-time job I have now helps me meet monthly expenses so that the money I get from

the government can be placed in the bank to insure the establishment of the kind of home we'll want. He's overseas now, but when he comes home, my life will begin once more. Right now I'm marking time with a typewriter," said the wife of a Navy Seabee.

Others weren't so sure that their fortunate sisters would revert to post-war homemakers. Particularly will the single girls hate to give up high-paying positions, they said.

One pessimist dolefully concluded the conversation with, "I am afraid there will be trouble in the home after the war is over, because women will hold up the fact to the men that they can get a high position whenever they please, because they did it before."

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KERNEL FEATURE PAGE



"We tossed for the head and I lost."

No, Not That

Do not become a hermit, dear while I am far away,
Just have a lot of fun, dear, slip out each night and play,
Have the boys around, dear, they too must have their fling,
Be sure and treat them kind, dear, laugh and dance and sing,
Do anything you will, dear, spoon and flirt and park,
With Tom, Dick and Harry, dear, have fun after dark,
The years are all too few, dear, your chasing 'round to check,
But should I find you do, dear, I'll break your doggone neck.
Sewanne Purple—

A man builds with his hands when he cares in his heart. Otherwise he just works with his hands. Some folks sit despairing at the evil in the world. Others get busy repairing what's good. Too much analysis brings on paralysis.

The Fischer Bowl

By Billie Fischer

We are happy to announce that "Blue Heaven," who has been on the sick list for two weeks is up and about again. We'd like to thank the ASTRP's who "helped" us out of a bit of trouble with her the other night. We had hopped in and were set for the take-off when we noticed smoke pouring out of her radiator. And you all know that "Blue" is too young to smoke. But these helpful boys had her hood up in no time flat, and before we could say, "11*8-?!" they were examining her oily engine with matches. Thanks, boys.

☆☆☆

We certainly miss those boys who were shipped off the campus. One coed, in particular misses one soldier, in particular. She's lost without him. Without his guiding hand to bring her from one class to another, she doesn't know the difference between the S.U.B. and the B.S. building. He had been helping her over curbs and opening doors for her. Now that he's gone, she is simply amazed at how heavy the door leading into the Grill is!

☆☆☆

Dr. Ward tells the amusing story of the time when he read Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn" to one of his classes. After he had finished it, silence reigned in the room, and he was sure that every student, like himself, was completely enraptured by the beauty of the poem . . . until a bored voice from the rear asked, "Why get so excited over an old flower-pot?"

People boast of the queerest things. Whenever we phone our parents at home, the conversation that takes place is no more than a verbal duel to see which end of the line can convince the other that the weather just couldn't be hotter there. Dad will say, "How hot is it down there?" And we'll say, "About 90." Then he'll gloat, "Well, its been 92 here." And then we'll say, "Did you think I said 90? I said 100!" But Mother pulled a new one on us this week. She asked about the weather and we said it was simply unsufferably hot. Whereupon she replied, "Really? Well, we were just leaving to go ice-skating!"

☆☆☆

This week's most fecundous thought has to do with the problem of not serving drinks to servicemen because they are minors. If a fellow is old enough to get all shot up for his country, he's old enough to have a shot or two in the country.

☆☆☆

Now that the summer is almost gone and winter is just around the corner, we've got Spring Fever. Or maybe it's just plain, unadulterated home-sickness. We'd be in heaven if we could walk through the smelliest streets in New York and listen to a real tough Irish cop give us the devil for jay-walking. Or walk through China town and buy up all the bamboo back-scratchers that we could find. Or get lost on the Eight avenue subway—and even end up in God-forsaken Brooklyn! Oh, Broadway were Paradise now.

Lights Out

Made of sterner stuff, we don't usually carry rumors. But there comes a time in every woman's life when she just can't resist. And this is it!

We heard (and please don't repeat this) that, starting next fall, (and if you repeat it, don't say who told you), there will be "lights out" in Jewell hall. Of course, it's unconfirmed. If it had been confirmed, we'd have already packed our grip, taken a trip, and hit New York so fast that the Statue of Liberty wouldn't have known whether we were coming or going.

If the lights in Jewell hall are to be turned off at 12 p.m., as rumor has it, then so will the lights in the other halls have to be turned off—or we Jewellites will be jealous. And if the lights in all the residence units are extinguished at said hour, then we'll all move into town. And if we all move into town, then the City's central switch will have to be turned off in order to put us in bed at 12 o'clock. And think of the possible catastrophic results! We shudder to think of the situation. But it's just a rumor.

Browsin' Around

To fully appreciate the story of Lost Island, one must always keep in mind the author, James Norman Hall, and the story of his life.

After gruelling and tiresome experience with the infantry in the last war, the author finds a perfect paradise safe from the worries of the world on a Pacific island. Suddenly he finds that only thirty years later war has once again caught up with him.

Colonel Dodd, an experienced engineer, tells the story of how he is sent to a peaceful little island in the Pacific to destroy with his construction everything that this little island has loved for years. Although a toughened engineer, he is a sensitive man and quite adverse to the destruction of the island. This is a fable of a simple harmless people involved in a situation whose remedy is beyond their control.

It is not hard to imagine the tragic scene when the tractors arrive, the natives are moved to another island and the land and village which the natives loved so much is leveled to the ground to make an airfield.

COLONEL Of The Week



MARTHA MANN

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Miss Martha Mann, Arts and Science sophomore from Lexington. Miss Mann is a member of Cwens, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, a member of the Y cabinet and vice-president of the Bacteriology society. She is also a member of Tau Sigma.

For these achievements we invite Miss Mann to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Doris Singleton, Independent
Adele Denman, Chi Omega
Margaret Wharton, Chairman

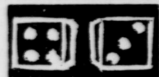
SERVING HOURS:

Lunch — 11:45-1:30

Dinner — 5:15-7:30

Sunday Dinner—11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant



craps

By Adele Denman

1. Future Doc, Jack Hill, has been wending his way up to see Jean Getchin to tell her the big news about his acceptance into medical school. Congrats, Jack.

b. Dear campus, there is a bit of gossip going around the campus, all we can tell you is to consult the grapevine for details.

2. Coach Rankin, our own local talent, has been chosen by the team as pin up boy of 1918, according to a collect telegram he received. Bob Bieberbac received a sweet little note the other day from the President of the United States, it said Greetings and a lot of sentimental things. Bye Bob, have a good time.

b. H. L. Paul thinks Louis McDonald can make her the big one in his life.

3. Now is as good a time as any to discuss weddings. Mary Margaret Riebold and Jess McCune have set the date for September 16, they plan to attend school together this fall. Besides a wedding of his own, Jess is to be best man at Hugh Shannon's marriage to Joyce Barlowe of Dayton, Ohio, sometime soon.

4. Out of the 30 players to choose

from, Wanda Spears has selected Tony Rutuno as proving ground for her talents. We would also like to insert a word that was omitted last week in connection with Harold Barton—the thing he went to get was his class ring.

b. Joyce Kason and Johnny Sutack have called it quits, tuff kids!

5. Hobey Thomas is trying to break a leg somehow. If someone would kindly hit him over the head he would probably kiss them, ya see hospitals aren't so bad when you have a nurse like the one he knows. Mary Gipson and Kenney King missed having 31 dates last month, they must have both been sick sometime. We think 30 dates are alright though.

6. What's all this about Bud Jackson and Dotsy? 2. "Scotty" of the ASTP, is keeping all quiet on Preston Court lately, she sure is Hender-(son) ing him. 3. Marian Yates has at last disclosed his name—Cecil Grimes.

7. Latest information from the military discloses that the new ASTRP men have not been seeing their Chaplain lately, what ever that means?

Weddings and Engagements

Henry-Measel

The wedding of Miss Betty Hewitt Henry, daughter of Col. Cecil Ernest Henry, United States Air Force, and Mrs. Henry, to A/C Robert Clime Measel son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Measel of Lexington, was solemnized at 10 a.m. Friday, July 28, at the First Baptist church in Montgomery Ala.

The bride attended the University last year, and was a member of Chi Delta Pi, national literary society. She plans to resume her studies at the University.

Collins-Smith

Miss Jeanne Allen Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collins of Georgetown, became the bride of Marshall D. Smith of Maryville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith of Lexington, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Maryville.

The bride attended the University, where she was a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University. He is a former employee of the Lexington Herald-Leader and is now operations agent for Delta Airlines and is stationed at Knoxville, Tenn.

Collis-Jamieson

Miss Marcella Collis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collis of Lexington, became the bride of David Lewis Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jamieson, San Francisco, Calif., at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Mr. Jamieson attended the University before he entered the armed forces. He has received a medical discharge and plans to continue his studies in the fall in San Francisco, where the couple will make their home.

Jewell Hall Tea

Tea will be served in Jewell hall lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. All summer school students and faculty members are invited to attend.

US's UKs

Lt. James A. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Hoover, Route 6, Lexington, recently graduated as a B-24 bomber pilot at Fort Worth Army Air Field, Texas.

Floyd B. Moler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moler, Kearney Road, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from Columbus Army Air Field, Columbus, Miss.

Thomas P. Bell, son of Mrs. Lillian C. Beck, 1370 Fontaine Road, recently received a second lieutenant's commission and the wings of a bombardier in graduation exercises at San Angelo Army Air Field, Texas. Lt. Bell won special distinction at graduation for having the best athletic record in his class.

Charles T. Cotterill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cotterill of Elizaville, was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his wings at his graduation August 4 at Columbus Army Air Field, Columbus, Miss. Before he enlisted for pilot training he had attended the University.

Aviation Cadets Jettie K. Thompson, Georgetown, and Clement A. Zoellers, Hazard, have completed the first stage of their flight training at the primary school at Douglas, Georgia. They have been transferred to Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia, for their intermediate training.

Joe W. Rogers, graduated from the University in 1943 with a B.S. degree, was commissioned a second lieutenant and received pilot's wings August 4 at Altus Air Field, Oklahoma. From this advanced 2-engine pilot training school, he will go on to further advanced training at a multi-engined bomber or fighter school, or to the Central Instructor's school at Randolph Field.

Clyde Johnson To Play With Chicago All Stars

Big Clyde Johnson, former U. K. grid star, will soon take his place with the Chicago College All Stars. He was nominated to the squad by the Chicago Tribune and will definitely add strength to the eleven for the charity game with the Chicago Bears, to be played August 30. Johnson is an infantry lieutenant stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. T.D. Clark Speaks At Reading Series

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the department of history at the University, spoke on "The Common-place Literature in America," at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the Browsing room of the library.

Dr. Clark told of the growing interest in the common man and his environment and of the trend of literature toward it. He reviewed briefly several of the books on this subject. In closing he stated that this nation had grown out of the "horse and buggy" age and the nation now belongs to the "airplane and the automobile" age. Historians are trying to preserve for our past a place in literature.

Dr. Clark's talk was the last of the current Invitation to Reading series.

Baylor Student Speaks At BSU Meeting

Bob Denny, student secretary at Baylor University, Texas, will conduct Baptist Student Union vesper services at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Union building after which the group will attend prayer services at Immanuel Baptist church.

A former president of the University BSU, Denny has become well known as a Southern Baptist Convention youth leader. For the past nine years he has been recreational leader of the Southern Baptist Student assembly at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Although it is sponsored weekly by the BSU, the meeting is open to all students interested, according to Libby Landrum, worship chairman.

Big ideas are fine for Saturday night binges but little ideas are pretty good things to have during the forty-hour week.

Rev. McNeil To Speak At Last Y Meeting

The Rev. Robert McNeil, assistant pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, will speak at the YM-YWCA meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Union building, on "Religion in Time of Crisis."

This will be the next to last program for the summer term. Everyone is invited to attend.

In England recently the owner of a dog was taken to court on the charge that his dog had quarreled with another dog, pushed it into a lake and drowned it.

Save Those Stockings!
Expert Mending
McGURKS
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NEW AND CLUB JOY
"Playground of the Bluegrass"
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City Bus Leaves Main and Lime 8-9-10 P. M.



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HE "AIRS"
THE DEPOT *daily*

... interviews hot off the bus make homespun entertainment for WHAS radio listeners

TED GRIZZARD . . . the casual conversationalist you hear at four-thirty every afternoon, finds a nugget of news and nonsense in every person he "interviews". The big Irishman claims people as his hobby and vocation . . . and, unlike Sinatra, his fans fall in all age groups. Rated high on listener charts by Hooper and Crossley, he has built up huge followings on southern air, ribbing public and sponsors alike.

Giving out over a Lexington station for seven years on what is known as a "dead air" program . . . (one not pulling mail), the ether suddenly went editorial on Ted when he dropped a hint at his last broadcast that he was pushing on . . . probably to California, did not have a sponsor, and that only written recommendations carried any weight when applying for a job on radio. Over eight hundred letters poured in . . . representing every level of listener audience. Ordinarily Grizzard says that the most ardent response comes from children, religious-minded folk and sports fans.

A big, red-haired Irishman with merry blue eyes, Ted takes his stand in the bus terminal at the same hour daily, approaches travel-ridden people from everywhere, engages them in conversation, and within a few moments brings up some item of interest to listeners. Significant example is the interview with a woman whose conversation failed to sparkle until he asked what unusual dishes she had cooked. "I once baked a cat", she answered, "when I was a child."

In demand by Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange Club and The American Legion, Ted ad libs his way through unrehearsed programs nimbly leading his audience in a merry chase, at once exciting and informal.

Giggle with Ted Grizzard as he "lays 'em in the aisles" of busses . . . just for fun.

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Football Plans Discussed For '44

A dinner meeting of newspaper and radio representatives was held Tuesday evening in the Union building to acquaint sports writers and radio men with the promotion plans for the University's football team for this coming season.

When asked which teams he rated best in the south, Coach Ab Kirwan selected Georgia Tech first, Georgia second, and Tennessee third, but pointed out the fact that Georgia Tech is using Navy trainees on its squad.

The only open date on the Wildcats' schedule is November 11. Athletic Director Bernie Shively tried three times to get a game for that date in the duPont stadium in Louisville, but his attempts were unsuccessful.

It was announced at the meeting that women sports writers will be admitted to the University's press box for the first time this season. This statement was met with much comment, but little opposition.

The schedule for the 1944 season is as follows:

Sept. 23—MississippiLexington
 Sept. 30—TennesseeKnoxville
 Oct. 7—Carnegie Tech ..Lexington
 Oct. 13—GeorgiaAthens
 Oct. 21—V. M. I.Lexington
 Oct. 27—AlabamaMontgomery
 Nov. 4—Miss. StateMemphis
 Nov. 11—Open
 Nov. 18—West Virginia ...Lexington
 Nov. 25—TennesseeLexington

Those present at the dinner-meeting were Coach Ab Kirwan, Athletic Director Bernie Shively, Bob Adair, Henry Hornsby, Earl Ruby, Barney Ballard, Phil Sutterfield, Doris Singleton, Ed Willis, Joe Reister, Billie Fischer, Ed Templin and John Jenks.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, for the week of August 14-20.

Monday, August 14, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Hot Weather Management of the Poultry Flock, by George Davis, field agent in the poultry division.

Tuesday, August 15, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Fall Seeding of Grasses, by E. N. Fergus, professor of farm crops.

Wednesday, August 16, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Doings of Kentucky Farm Folks, by C. A. Lewis, editor of the Agricultural Extension Division.

Thursday, August 17, 12:50 to 1 p.m., Fall Planting for Home Beautification, by N. R. Elliott, field agent in horticulture.

Friday, August 18, 12:50 to 1 p.m., What Farm Folk Are Asking, by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

South American On Campus To Study 4-H Management

Senora Carmen Carmona, Caracas, Venezuela, director of the Venezuelan Home Demonstration and 5V clubs which correspond to the 4-H clubs of America, is visiting the campus where she is studying the American organization.

Senora Carmona, who came here from West Virginia after studying the 4-H clubs there and in New Jersey, Washington, and Virginia, will go to Tennessee on August 20. She will end her American tour in Florida and Puerto Rico.

The "V's" in the 5V club stand for Valor, Vigor, Verdad, Verguenza, and Venezuela, Senora Carmen explained.

She said she was greatly encouraged by the ideas she had gained in her study of the American clubs and that she hoped to inaugurate many of the American practices in

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

bones. George Roberts, professor of agronomy emeritus since 1943, has planned and laid out systems of soil fertility experiment field for Kentucky.

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, professor of political science at the University, has been assistant editor of College of Agriculture publications, since 1942. He is the author of "Life of Paul Cuffee," "Our Country's Beginnings," and "Civics and Citizenship."

Dr. William S. Taylor, well-known educator, has been dean of the College of Education since 1923, and did post-doctorate work at the University of London, 1937-38. He is the author of "Development of Professional Education of Teachers in Pennsylvania," and "Education in England."

Dr. Edward Tuthill, professor of history at the University since 1908, was chairman of the committee on organization of instruction in morale for Selective Service, World War. He is the author of "Government of Kentucky," and also has written articles about Kentucky for the New Encyclopedia Americana and for Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, professor of political science at the University since 1928, has been head of the department of political science since 1934. He is the author of "Neutrality of the Netherlands in the World War," and "The Dutch East Indies—Its Government, Problems, and Politics."

Dr. William S. Webb, who came to the University in 1904 as an instructor in physics, has been head of the department of anthropology and archaeology since 1929. He is the author of the "Bureau of American Ethnology."

Plummer To Interview Journalism Graduates

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Department of Journalism, left yesterday for Cincinnati where he will interview journalism graduates who are working on Cincinnati newspapers and at radio stations. He will return Monday.

Former Student Appointed Librarian At Ft. Knox

Miss Helen Fry, Rochester, Pa., a graduate of the University, has been appointed librarian at the Armored Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox.

The United States produces about 43 per cent of the world's lumber in an average year.

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University Student Enlists In Waves

Miss Nancy Wombwell, former University student, enlisted in the Waves and will report September 6 at Hunter College, Manhattan, N. Y., for boot training. Miss Wombwell was employed as a secretary in a local insurance office before her enlistment Saturday at the Navy life.

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