

REPORTS FROM NEW GUINEA



C. A. Rose, left front row

Remember the halcyon days of Kentucky football in the early 1930's? When the headlines featured Kelly, Forquer, Covington, Phipps, Richards, Rose, Toth, et al?

We knew then that there was a lot of fight in those men—they proved it—and pictured above is one of that same outfit, now fighting for Uncle Sam. It is T/Sgt. C. A. Rose, Connie to you, (left, front row), with his crew from the famous "Bats Outa Hell" squadron, posed in front of their particular bad news carrier, "Lucky Bat."

U. K. Graduates Get Radio Appointments

Advancement of two University of Kentucky journalism graduates in the field of radio has been announced in a broadcasting magazine. They are Thomas L. Riley, 1931, and Gilbert W. Kingsbury, 1934.

Mr. Riley, who has been television director of William Esty & Company, New York, has resigned to make a radio and film survey of the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in South

Stationed in New Guinea for almost a year, Connie says the "Lucky Bat" has already completed 85 missions, and that the crew includes Captain Dick Baker (left) back row, who is the operations officer-pilot, and in Connie's own words, "a hell of a good pilot."

Although they "sleep well, have plenty to eat, good mail service and plenty of cigarettes," Connie states that the "natives don't get one dam' bit whiter as time goes on," and that he would love to hear news of some of his old friends. T/Sgt. Rose's address may be obtained from the Alumni office.

America.

Mr. Kingsbury, who has been assistant editor-in-chief of WLW-WSAI in Cincinnati since November, 1942, has been named editor-in-chief of the stations. Before joining the staff of WLW-WSAI Mr. Kingsbury was a reporter and assistant city editor of the Cincinnati Post and later assistant dean and assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati where he is still a member of the evening college faculty, lecturing on journalism.

Herber H. Rice Speaks

(Continued from Page 5)

have been sufficient fertilization, and perhaps inspiration, in the sentiments there expressed and prophecies heralded, to make it today one of the largest, symmetric and majestic trees upon the campus. We are proud of it.

McGuffey's old Fifth Reader contained a poem which appears appropriate to recite in reminiscence of those good old days and which contains treasured sentiments, even though the members of our class, in the main, seem to live longer and remain younger than our forefathers of McGuffey days:

"I've wandered to the village,
Tom, I've sat beneath the tree,
"Upon the schoolhouse playground,
that sheltered you and me;

"Though some were left to greet
me, Tom, yet few were left to
know,

"Who played with me upon the
green, some forty years ago.

"Some are in the churchyard laid,
some sleep beneath the sea;
"And none are left of our old class
excepting you and me.

"And when our time shall come,
Tom, and we are called to go,
"I hope we'll meet with those we
loved some forty years ago."

Miss Dotson At Smith

Miss Lucile Dotson of Wilmore, who was graduated from the University in 1936 and who is an aerographer's mate second class in the Waves, is taking training as an officer candidate at Smith College at Northampton, Mass. Miss Dotson, before enlisting was employed at the Lexington Signal Depot.

English Teacher Joins Service

Pfc. Mary B. Evans of Lexington, a graduate of the University in 1934, is now with the message-center unit at Patterson Field, Ohio. Before entering the service Miss Evans was a teacher of English at London, Ky.