

# Medical School

► Major Clinton S. Maupin, '34med, has been released from a prison camp in Fuknoka, Island of Honshu, Japan. He was taken prisoner during the battle of Bataan.

► Major Weldon K. Ruth, '33med, captured with the fall of Bataan in 1942, is safe in the Philippines, arriving there from Formosa.

► Captain Neel J. Price, '42med, has served twenty-four months as a Battalion surgeon in the 351st Infantry, with twenty months spent in North Africa and Italy. His decorations include a Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, a Purple Heart, a Combat Medical Badge, and a Unit Presidential Citation.

► Captain Vance F. Morgan, '34med, and Lt. Thomas P. Anderson, '43med, graduated from the Army Air Forces School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas, on September 15, 1945.

The School of Aviation Medicine specializes in training physicians and surgeons in a special branch of medical knowledge, practically unknown during World War I, but which now aids in safeguarding the lives of Army pilots and Air Force personnel.

► The Navy V-12 Program at the School of Medicine will be discontinued at the end of the present semester, October 27, 1945. It is anticipated that all Naval students will continue their medical education under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

► Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Kernek, chief of reconditioning of Brooke Convalescent Hospital, Brooke Hospital Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been promoted to his present rank in the Medical Corps it has been announced by Brig. Gen. Geo. C. Beach, Hospital Center Commander.

Colonel Kernek has been at Brooke since April, 1941, when it was still the station hospital, reporting for assignment as a First Lieutenant.

After completing an officer refresher course he was assigned as a ward officer in Annex I until July, when he became assistant detachment commander.

He was promoted to Captain in January, 1942, and in May became detachment commander holding this job until February, 1943, and receiving his majority in July, 1942.

From February, 1943, until October 25, 1944, he was hospital inspector at that time being made executive officer of the hospital.

Colonel Kernek has been chief of reconditioning service since May 21 of this year, however, both as hospital inspector and executive officer of the general hospital he had continual contact with the reconditioning unit since it first was established in conjunction with the General Hospital in August, 1943.

A graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Oklahoma, he interned at Syracuse (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital, held residency at Oklahoma City General Hospital, and was practicing in Holdenville, Okla., prior to entering the service.

He and Mrs. Kernek, and their two sons, Clyde B., 5, and Sterling J., 2, live at 109 Artillery, Fort Sam Houston.

Colonel Kernek is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Kernek, Holdenville, Okla.

money they have earned. Money itself makes neither a very tasty dish nor a very attractive garment. The people here needed both food and clothing. In typical Army fashion, our supplies were not to be found. Finally some did trickle in, but never in the quantities needed.

To complete complications, the American soldier and sailor was allowed to spend as much of his money as he wished, and after previous campaigns in which you couldn't spend a cent if you wanted to, he had plenty. What is the first thing that an American looks for? Souvenirs! Thus started an industry which threatens to lead all others so long as there are Americans in the Islands, that is, all except having children, which is really the national industry. Next in importance is the laundry business. Never before in the theater has the GI been

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able to have his clothes laundered at a price he could afford. As a result everywhere can be seen men and women squatting by rivers and wells with their crinkled tin basins and wooden paddles with which they beat the clothes into cleanliness. They do a pretty good job, too.

You can see the difficulties we were up against, trying to keep laborers working at one peso and 25 centavos a day, when they could make many times that doing laundry or making souvenirs or whiskey. However, by feeding them one or more meals a day and because of their hopes of being given or having the opportunity to steal such items as food and clothing, and because of their faith in post-war purchasing power of the money they were earning, we have been able to keep enough on the jobs. The Commonwealth government put out a fairly complete list of price ceilings on civilian commodities immediately after the landings, but with such unlimited sources of money it was hopeless to expect such ceilings to hold. Things are beginning to start back towards normalcy now, and in a few years it will probably again be a quiet, colorful land, where an enterprising young American can make a fortune pretty quickly if he could stand the tropics and being away from America. I could stand the former, but not the latter.

TROY KNOWLES, '36-'40,  
Lt.  
A.P.O., San Francisco.

### U. S. Marshals Re-appointed

Granville Norris, '29ba, and Dave Hilles, '21ba, have been re-appointed by President Truman to their posts as United States marshals for the eastern and western Oklahoma districts respectively.

Mr. Norris, famed O.U. tackle of 1927, lives in Muskogee, while Mr. Hilles lives in Stillwater.

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# O. U. Football Season Underway

## 1945 SCHEDULE:



Jack Venable  
of  
Little Rock, Ark.



Howard Hawkins  
of Purcell

- Oct. 13—Texas at Dallas.
- \*OCT. 20—KANSAS AT NORMAN.
- \*Oct. 27—Kansas State at Manhattan.
- NOV. 3—TEXAS CHRISTIAN AT NORMAN  
(Dads' Day).
- \*NOV. 10—IOWA STATE AT NORMAN.  
(Homecoming).
- \*Nov. 17—Missouri at Columbia.
- Nov. 24—OKLAHOMA AGGIES AT  
NORMAN.
- \* Big Six Conference games.

## University Athletic Association

University of Oklahoma

Norman, Okla.