

THIS WHIRLING WORLD

By Don Lall
The Flying Frets knocked out the ball-bearing works at Turin while touring the country-side.

Tough Gong Seen
The Prime Minister of Britain, at a luncheon in honor of London's new Lord Mayor, spoke of the eventual triumph of Germany.

Greenland Grenaded
The United States' armed forces have entered the Arctic waters to destroy a Nazi radio station.

Subs Missing
Germany announces that 60 of her submarines failed to return in the last three months.

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Pledges
Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, announces the pledging of Alice Watkins, senior from London.

Kampus Kernels

Pre-Med society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 313, Biological Sciences building.
Home Ec. club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Home Economics building.

Freshman
Y group will meet at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Union building.
Upperclass
Groups of the Y will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Phalanx
fraternity will meet at noon Tuesday at the Colonial Bowling lanes.
Art
committee of the Union board will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in the Union.

Trysts
Interested in appearing on the amateur hour which will be held Saturday, November 20, should sign up at the Information desk of the Union building immediately.
Koffee Klub
Mrs. Cleo Dawson, who was scheduled to speak last Friday, but was unavoidably delayed will speak at a later date.
Campus Sing
will be held at 6:15 p. m. Thursday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.
Dance
committee of the Union board will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 204, Union building.

THE KETTUCKY KERNEL

Dr. Herman L. Donovan To Address Convocation Set For 10 a.m. Tuesday

Third Hour Civilian Classes Are Dismissed
Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will speak on The University in Prospect, at convocation which will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial hall.

All regular civilian third hour classes will be dismissed. In his address, Dr. Donovan will attempt to outline some of the problems of the University and to speak on the recent trip to Venezuela at the first convocation of the year.

Dean M. Chamberlain, registrar and dean of the University, has announced. A musical program, composed of a vocal trio, Anita Roos, Betty Russell, and Ruth Brandt, University students, will be presented.

Chest Drive Tops Record

With a record smashing total of \$8,264.96 the University Community War Chest drive came to a close Thursday, topping the quota of \$7,000 by \$1,264.96.

MacDowell Club Presents Recital Monday Night

The MacDowell Music club will present a recital consisting of Bach's 'Concerto in E Major' and Beethoven's 'Sonata in C Minor' at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial hall.

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Save A Kernel For A Soldier

So that all soldiers stationed on the campus may receive copies of The Kernel, the Union board is sponsoring a drive to urge students to share their papers.

Dr. Logsdon To Give Talk On Monday

Dr. Richard Logsdon, recently appointed acting head of the library science department, will speak on The Present and Future Opportunities in Library Work at 4 p. m. Monday in the Music room of the Union building.

Initiation Set For Saturday

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies and an initiation banquet Saturday. The ceremonies, conducted by the active chapter, will be performed at 4 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Week of Prayer To Be Observed By Campus YM-YW

The annual Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, planned by the YM-YWCA and the Baptist Student Union in accordance with the observance of the World's YWCA and the World's Alliance of YMCAs, will be held on the campus, November 14-20.

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SGA Elections Will Be Held Each Quarter

Assembly Sets Election Date For Nov. 26
Elections for Student Government representatives will hereafter be held each quarter, according to plans proposed by a by-law accepted by the Assembly at its meeting Monday night.

Electing six representatives to fill out terms until the next election, the Assembly set the election date at November 26. Candidates, who must have a University standing of 1.3 for two quarters, are required to file application in the registrar's office by November 19.

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Arts and sciences college: one upper class man, two lower class women. Commerce college: one man at large. Agriculture college: one upper class woman and one man at large. Engineering college: one upper class man. Education college: one upper class woman.

Legislators Elected
The temporary legislators elected Monday include Charles Shelby, agriculture; Norman Chrisman and Walton Howard, engineering; Lucille Clark, education; Jeanne Lowry, graduate school.

Movie Stated

'The Rains Came,' featuring Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, and George Brent, will be the movie presented at the Union building Monday.

Maybe No Kiss In The Dark But Dance Will Be A Lark



'Oh, happy, happy day. The girls is chasin' someone besides me for a change.'

Soldiers Are To Be Invited To Homes For Thanksgiving

War Effort Committee Backs Holiday Plans
On Thanksgiving day the soldiers at the University will find out the meaning of 'Southern hospitality.' Lexington families are inviting the men, through their churches, to visit their homes and eat Thanksgiving dinner with them.

Refreshments will be served by members of the club following the talk. Helen Harrison, who is in charge of arrangements, stresses that the meeting is open to all interested persons.

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Gals Will Vie For SuKy Prize At Hop Saturday

By Mildred Low
It will be 'oh, happy day' tomorrow night, when every gal who's wise will drag her L17 Abner up to the Bluegrass room of the Union building about 9 for SuKy's Saddle Hawkins dance, where the UK's own Daisy Mae will be selected.

The Kampus Kats, UK soldier band, will have their fiddles and jawa-harps tuned up, and all the members of Available Girls' family, including Regulative Jones and Embarrassable Jones, will be around to lend atmosphere. The Jones family will stage, and inachurly, will be out for SuKy membership. They must dress Doppiech style and wear tags with their particular Jones names stated plainly.

Other gals can dress Doppiech style or wear sports clothes. Colonel R. E. Brewer set all Haines' Jones' sometimes known as soldiers' may wear 'fatigues' provided they don't get out of these hazy hills (namely, the campus) or regular uniforms.

Tickets On Sale
No man, even if he is a beautiful hunk of a date, will be admitted without a date. The girls will be the ticket, and inachurly, will be the tickets, which are 50 cents. If any soldier boy, stranger to these parts, hasn't a date and wants one, he should see the Date Bureau immediately. Gals, likewise.

If the gals who raised their own victory gardens could spare a few onions, turnips (not preserved ones), or carrots, a vegetable carriage would be quite fetching on these masculine dates. Chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Captain and Mrs. Preston B. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. McFarland, Colonel and Mrs. Anthony Thompson, Miss Jane Hensel, and Mrs. J. S. Crutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak.

Infirmary Will Operate Now On 24-Hour Duty

The infirmary in the Health building will now operate a 24-hour service. Dr. J. S. Chambers, chief of the University health service, has announced. A nurse will be on duty at all times, and a night bell at the front door of the Health building may be used to gain admittance at any hour when the health service is not operating. This service was established primarily with the aim of caring for the soldiers on the campus. The health service, since the students make use of it when necessary, Dr. Chambers said.



By Shirley Meister
Question: What tactics are you using to get a date for the Saddle Hawkins dance?

Pvt. Frank Batell, Jr., Breckinridge hall: I've been shoving every day, and I've been dropping my pillow.

T-5 Richard Kirby, Patterson hall: I'll scream until I get one.

Pfc. F. D. Harned, ROTC: I'm letting them use the tactics, they're supposed to do the maneuvering.

Pvt. Bob Dreher, Breckinridge hall: I've returned several jackets. I'm wearing my G.I. shoes to slow me down, and perfecting my southern accent to become a social success.

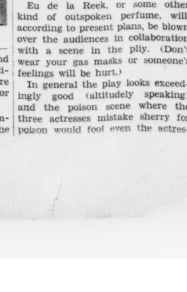
Pfc. Ace Clark, Patterson hall: Subversive infiltration.

Pvt. Fred Holderman, Bradley hall: I bought a box of Kleenex and I keep on dropping my handkerchiefs.

Pvt. Robert (Bob) Hinman, Bradley hall: I'm using my Nikeska charm, and acting coy. I'm sitting in the grill looking glamorous (growing a moustache) waiting for some gorgeous 'Daisy Mae' to ask me to the dance.

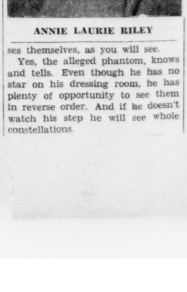
Pvt. Jim Bunning, Breckinridge hall: I keep trying to attract attention by raising my trousers when I see a 'sweet young thing' approaching.

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is in a prostrate position' are bound come to a 'between the eyes' bound.

ANNIE LAURIE RILEY



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see themselves, as you will see. Yes, the alleged phantom, knows and tells. Even though he has no star on his dressing room, he has plenty of opportunity to see them in reverse order. And if he doesn't watch his step he will see whole constellations.

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SADIE RULES SUPREME

Ad Libbing

Betty Tevis Betty Lee Fleishman



STRICTLY PRIVATE

By Pfc. Ed Barnes

Guest Columnist

Adelle "Sadie" Demman Since this is "Sadie Hawkins' Week" for the girls and "Stay at Home Week" for the boys, we are happy to have Chi O pledge Adelle Demman give the girls advice on "How to be a successful Sadie."

The one remark that I would like to make this week is prompted by all the boys in Company G... PAALAESE, Miss Weisenberger, etc. have more Union sweater vests. The last one was the greatest success since the war began.

Sadies, you who are interested in catching a date for Saturday night, please see Spagnuolo in '74' of the Union to rent bicycles, roller skates, snow shoes, skis, or seven league boots, all equally effective. For more desperate measures see the "Black Hood" in room 0045, for guns and knives, adv. G.

Girls, if you must get a man, get one with a car. One Charlie Hoag is in the upper bracket class. Just drop by the Kappa house and gaze with awe at Hoag's car. Henry Ford's first the experiment that failed. There's hope, if you can best ChiO pledge, Billie Mae Staggs to the front seat.

Will it be Sunday, Monday, or Always, or just Tuesday night for old pals Pat McGarty, HMO, and George Dudley, SAE? Should old acquaintance be forgotten? KD Mary McDonald seems to have.

Well-hidden in the men's lounge from ambitious Sadies can be found: Kenny Bruce, SN, Harold Lindsey, R. T. Brunson, and Ben Kesinger, SAE, any day during the

Perhaps it is now a dead issue, but we have been wondering about it. Was it more than coincidence that on July 6 when a certain history professor was known for his general pacifistic beliefs--was to speak on post war problems at a "V" meeting, a history professor was able to attend?

A new twist to an old custom comes from a certain section in Company C. Whenever they have a few minutes to spare and a pretty codd waltzes by, they are not content with the usual whistles and commences. The entire section does a "to the rear, march" and a little game of "follow the leader" ensues.

Perhaps there is a bit of irony in the past gubernatorial campaign. To earn a little spending money, Caroline Hill mailed Republican advertising to papers throughout the state. Last Tuesday week, Caroline's uncle, Rudy Donaldson, Democratic candidate for governor, was defeated in the greatest election upset in years.

We have arrived at the conclusion that professors are an unusual and special species of the human animal. They should be studied thoroughly before any attempt is made to understand them. As the house fly is a good example of a typical insect and the Lexington United War Workers Campaign offer Mr. G. K. Brady as our

most worthy example of the usual professor. Prof. Brady, as do all good professors who expect some day to go to heaven, gets a fennish pleasure out of giving tests. We have no doubts but that his friends believe him to be a friendly, amiable, nice gentleman, but we know the truth--having watched him turn into a Mr. Hyde two many times as he distributes those yellow slips of test papers row by row. We are wondering whether he was born with this mania (doctors identify it as examania) for giving tests or merely acquired it in an attempt to take revenge upon society.

We love our professors dearly, but we do believe that they should all be inclosed in glass cages for the protection of the general public. In the Sadie Hawkins news story in last week's kernel, the following sentence appeared: "No ladies out after dark. We are skeptic about the success of Sadie Hawkins week if such a rule was abolished by."

We hear that the downtown War fund headquarters were tickled pink at the total raised by the drive at the University. It has been some time since the University has made its goal--this year we have already gone \$1000 over the top.

Says Murray: "Have you seen the signs saying, 'Food Will Win the War'? Sure it will. It's been too rainy." A Story of the Front The hobo knocked at the back of the house and the lady appeared. "Lady, I was at the front--"

"Poor man," she intereined; "just wait 'til I get you some food and then tell your story." After he had eaten she anxiously inquired, "And what brave deeds did you do at the front?" "I knocked," he replied meekly, "but couldn't make nobody hear, so I came around to the back."

Mountain Neighbor--Wal, where's your son Bill, now? Mountain Pa--Aw, he's done went an' joined the S. A. T. C. at State College in Lexington. Neighbor--Gettin' educated, huh? Pa--Wal, yes, I sent 'im down that ter take a course in trigonometry. That that boy's the pretest shot in the county.

let Hayseed: "Why are you sendin' your daughter to Smith?" 2nd Hayseed: Wal, I think every woman oughter know how to spank a kid, and Smith offers a course in Corrective Gymnastics."

Prof: "Have you done your outside reading?" "Yes, I have. 'The Yellow Gal of Texas Beats the Belle of Tennessee' 'Deen in the Heart of Texas' 'The boys may have flat feet. But when Hitler blows his bugle it's these boys he has to beat. Our hills may not compare so well with Pennsylvania's best But we do not have to tunnel to get from East to West. And say they'd never love it. May do these things all just because they've seen so little of it. We know that Texas has some things which make you wish to curse her. But ranked up with the other states There's forty-seven sever. We are thankful in our humble way That we may have your protection Against the forty-seven little states Who claim us as connection. If all those who have come this far And the newbies left the Nation Should travel on the other half They'd see the whole creation. It's foreign service that you wish So the your wings may grow Thank God that here in Texas There's room to let them grow. If we're such a measly, sorry state Please tell me this, my friend Why does Uncle Sam choose Texas As the place to train his men?"

C. E. Chamberlin

It's Poor Bait For Big Fish!

The voters of Kentucky have registered a decision at the polls which will seriously affect the future progress of the University for several years to come. When the ballots had been counted last week it was found that the electorate had resoundingly voted down an amendment to the state constitution calling for the abolition of a \$5,000 ceiling on salaries of state employees.

The passage of the amendment would have enabled the state to increase the salary checks of University personnel to the point where capable men could be attracted here and men already on the staff could be so easily enticed away by other institutions offering salaries more in keeping with their capabilities.

As the caption on a Courier-Journal cartoon so aptly puts it: "\$5,000 is 'Mighty Poor Bait for Big Fish.' In the past many University staff members, after years of work at meager salaries, have heeded the call of other schools which were willing to pay them for their ability and experience on a value basis. Who could blame such men for desiring the social and material advantages which a salary that they deserved, not a salary set by an arbitrary statute, could bring them?

Before the war there was already an alarming number of resignations from the staff by men who had received better offers elsewhere. These offers will be very attractive to staff members now on leave when they return from wartime jobs to a University still in the grasp of an archaic restriction hampering it from offering adequate remuneration for services given. A few faithful men, some nationally known as authorities in their fields, will remain here because of a love of the University environment and the city of Lexington. We fear that they may some day be in the minority.

A \$5,000 stipend may seem large to some observers, but it must be remembered that this

is the top salary, to be paid to men at the top. The necessity of maintaining a graded scale results in minor positions on the staff paying considerably less than the \$5,000 limit. The president must receive more than the deans, and the deans more than the department heads, and so on down the line. As a result, the salary of a full professor at the University in 1940-41 was \$3,700 as against \$4,245 in 52 local grant institutions.

It has been estimated that the purchasing price of the dollar is approximately one-half today what it was in 1891 when the \$5,000 per year limitation was written into the constitution. Prices continue to go up and taxes take a considerable part of the income. The salary of the University staff member remains the same.

With the defeat of the amendment last week it is seen as unlikely that it will have another opportunity for passage until 1947. We believe that the voters of Kentucky have made a mistake, but hope that they will not be forced to realize it by finding their state University sinking in the estimation of national educators in the years to come.

Workers Send Goal Of War Chest Over Top

Our congratulations to Algernon Dickson, chairman of the War Chest drive, and the 200 workers who sent the campus goal of \$700 way over the top to reach an unprecedented total of over \$1,000. The students cooperated wholeheartedly in their contributions.

A special note of thanks goes to the military students who contributed generously although their furloughs were but a few days away.

The success of the faculty drive is to be especially appreciated. It alone realizes that a 15 per cent higher goal than that of last year was attained although the number of staff members has declined appreciably.

Cupid Swaps Bow For Rifle And GI Casualties Pile Up

Dan Cupid must have swapped his wings for a jeep and his magical bow and arrow for an equally potent Browning Automatic Rifle, if the effectiveness with which he has decimated the ranks of single men in the GI ranks is any indication.

It never fails but what, after a furlough, the door of the company orderly room, the first sergeant's sanctum, is besieged by a line of GIs, some with the first bashful glow of marital bliss still glowing in their cheeks, others with the still hopeful lull and -master-of-the-household look in their eyes, but all with one purpose: to apply for a self-inflicted wage cut, that 50-buck a month family allotment which Uncle Sam generously grants, but partially out of the GI's pay envelope.

To cite the exact number of men from each company in UK's ASTP who took the unpaid wages would probably be a betrayal of vital information to the enemy. Suffice it to illustrate, however, with this incident:

Having tied the marital knot ourselves (For some perverse reason, the dear little girl insists on mispelling it as "marital"), may her aim with pots and rolling pins be bad if she engages in civil strife in the family kitchen? We wondered airily up to the personnel section at post headquarters in the Army to file the usual claim.

A married T 5 pointed to a foot-deep batch of papers which had already been turned in by newly-wed GIs in a matter of a few hours on the first "morning after," and muttered in a weary voice, "Go away. Come back next week when we get caught!"

Consider the case of Campus Cutie asking GI Joe for a date, unsuspecting the meanwhile that his five-day-old bride is right behind him. Already several campus co-eds have been seen wandering around with a dazed look in their eye (intentionally singular), the second half of the pair of optics being swathed in bandages. Nuff said!

UK Spirit, Please It is to be fondly desired, however, that the good spirit residing at UK, and that the newcomers to the collective fold be greeted and welcomed by barracks buddies and campus friends alike.

To you GIs who took the plunger, good luck, and may the experience make you better soldiers with more to fight for. To the rest, easy on the ribbing; of course it's good-natured, but by the fundamental laws of nature it's bound to bounce back to you someday.

As for Cupid, after the whirlwind offensive he put on, he'd better turn his jeep and his B A R in to the Ordnance Shop for first-echelon overhaul and repairs. After all, next furlough is only three months away.

A San Marcos Professor Replies To Jibes At Texas

Up from Texas comes a reply to "Texas--You Can Have It," printed several weeks ago in "Strictly Private." Lovaine Lewis, UK alumna and co-instructor in physical education, forwards the return from her post with the USO in San Marcos. Miss Lewis writes that the same poem is circulating through Texas under the title "A Pennsylvanian's Lament." The poem has been published by our local paper and I am enclosing a copy of the reply to it from a professor at South West Texas State Teacher's College here in San Marcos.

A Texan's Welcome Here's to the Yankee soldier Who doesn't like it here Cause he misses his corn-briker And has to do with beer. He doesn't like our "Yellow Rose" He says her knees won't meet And he doesn't like our stalwart 'Til he's seen so little of it. He doesn't like her feet. He doesn't like our valleys broad He would rather have a dell And of our hills and mountains And he can only say--"Oh Hell!"

There he doesn't like our weather "It is an awful mess" He has lost all his religion That's had we must confess. He blames all his misfortune On our dear old Uncle Sam But just what he thinks of Texas We certainly give 'em damn.

Our rain, 'n' cold, cowp'd! May have a banded knee

UK In World War I

Lives of Service all remind us We must strive to do our best And departing leave behind us, Notebooks that will help the rest.

The Kentucky Kernel says: "It's decidedly unfortunate, huh, that classes should interfere with such excellent sleeping days as we've had the past few weeks, huh."

Mother Goose College Edition Little Jack Horner stood on the corner And watched the ladies go by. When the wind blew keen, he turned from the scene, And quoth: "What a good boy am I."

The Kentucky Colony--"Politics is hell in Kentucky--for the Republican party, huh."

Schedule--Any Week, 1943 Monday--Freshies paint numerals on Gym building. Tuesday--Sophis paint their out Wednesday--Freshies paint numerals Thursday--Sophis paint them etc. Friday-- etc.

University of Pennsylvania closes two weeks early for the Christmas holiday, on account of the shortage of coal. Also, because of the small number of passenger trains, only one thousand students are allowed to leave the University a day.

Ways of Addressing Prof's Freshman--Hub? Sophomore--What? Junior--I didn't hear the question. Senior--I'm sorry, but I didn't comprehend the nature of the inquiry.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



... or how to get along with folks Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friends generally understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes--has become the gesture of good will, saying "Let's be friends."

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Preston-Shaffer

Miss Dorothy Dee Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Preston, Louisville, will be married Dec. 4 to Lieut. Charles L. Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Open House Set

The girls living at the Sigma Chi house are having an open house from 3-5 p. m. Saturday.

Prof. "So I see. Wipe that lipstick off your face."

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Galtner

Winter has come and the red flannels are on - Sadie Hawkins week is here and from so much activity (climbin' trees to drag down that man, runnin' foot races across the campus with about ten women, all in pursuit of one poor male, during the week the soldiers were away-) we closely resemble the original Sadie!

During the lonesome fortnight week mentioned above we sat (and secretly, we hope), observed you gals and your glad rags. The main thing that drew our attention was dickies. No, not in a boys name and not that bird people are always pattern' on about—we mean those collar and half-bouse jobs you wear under sweaters, and suits.

All For Them We are all for 'em. Especially as a saving of cash, wear and tear on the clothes budget. But there are ways and more ways of drapin' them on. Of which it was observed by us that you femmes did not always do with the proper care and consideration. When wearin' them with sweaters and skirts do watch your color combinations. The dicker is a fine thing to soften the harsh line of a sweater neck, especially if your particular neck happens to look like a rat's tail in a bucket, it can improve matters no little bit—but not if your color scheme doesn't hit it off on the well-known beam.

Palmore Elected As Captain Of Women's Drill Team

Marjorie Palmore, arts and sciences junior from Horse Cave, has been elected Captain of K-Dets women's drill team.

Other officers are Marian Yates, arts and sciences junior Lexington, First Lieutenant; and Camilla Weathers, Commerce senior, Lexington, Second Lieutenant.

Elected to assist them were Sergeants, Betsy McClanahan, arts and sciences sophomore from Dallas, Texas; Esther Nevitt, arts and sciences sophomore, Lexington; and Helen Davis, agriculture sophomore from Paris.

Directed by these officers, K-Dets are making plans for a dance to be given for soldiers stationed at the University. Also plans for exhibitions and competitive drills are being discussed.

K-Dets drill on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:45 p.m. They are instructed by members of the ASTP-ROTC.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Cadets

Delta Delta Delta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with an open house from 4-6 Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of a group of air cadets stationed at Transylvania.

Cokes, popcorn, and cookies were served. Emily and Marie Jones, co-social chairmen, were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Broch-Estes

The engagement of Yeoman Dolie Broch and Capt. O. G. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Estes, Richmond, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Broch, Richmond.

Yeoman Broch is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Phi Beta, honorary dance, music, and art fraternity. Captain Estes is a graduate of Eastern State Teachers College.

Ward-Conley

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Rr. Paintsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Quinlan Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conley, Van Lear.

The wedding took place October 3 in Georgetown. The bride is a student at the University where she is a pledge of Kappa Delta sorority.

Myers-Rogers

Miss Mary Charlotte Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach Myers, Glasgow, will be married in December to John Lewis Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lewis Rogers, Glasgow.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University and is now a teacher in the Richmond high school. Mr. Rogers is a senior in the College of Engineering at the University.

Board's cream satin evening dress at the Panhellenic banquet. See 'em and drool!



Officers elected to lead K-Dets, women's drill team, include, first row (left to right) Camilla Weathers, second lieutenant; Marjorie Palmore, captain; and Helen Davis, sergeant; second row, Marian Yates, first lieutenant; Esther Nevitt, sergeant; and Betsy McClanahan, sergeant.

War-time America Gives Slick Chicks Their Chance

By Adele Denman

"What have we done to deserve this?" the "Birds of a Feather" chicken union could well inquire.

Cattle and pigs receive all the attention in the mind of "war time America." Points, points, for steaks and beef, are all that occupy her thoughts as she swallows with great nonchalance and shameful neglect a delicious mouthful of chicken. Yes, the chicken is being snubbed!

The baked chicken smothered in dumplings; former platoon of the American's Sunday table, has been literally shoved into the background by a microscopic hunk of blackened steak. While chicken, good chicken, is devoured on week days with about as much consideration as so much sawdust.

The 1943 figures showing in what form chicken is being consumed, show and prove that the reputation of the illustrious fowl is being seriously mangled. The hash figures outweigh the fried and boiled figures by almost 100 per cent.

Take for example, the Jewell hall menu:

- Sunday, 1 cubic centimeter steak per person
Monday, boiled chicken
Tuesday, chicken salad
Wednesday, chicken hash
Thursday, chicken soup
Friday, bones (a la king)
Saturday, feather soufflé.

Today's cynic is yesterday's idealist who failed to put his ideals into this, America, is disgraceful! action.

Bayless-Muncey

Mary Alice Bayless, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Fitzpatrick, Prestonburg, recently became the bride of John Lee Muncey, son of Mrs. John Lee Muncey, Lexington.

Margie Cramer was the bride's only attendant. Andy Anderson served as best man.

Mr. Muncey is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The bride attended Eastern State Teachers college.

Youths under 21 accounted for 15 per cent of all arrests for murder; 34 per cent for larceny, robbery, and 50 per cent for burglary in 1942.

ADPi's Entertain With Open House

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain with an open house in honor of soldiers stationed on the campus from 3-5 Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Cokes and cookies will be served. Billie Dale, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Three

Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, announces the initiation of Eliza Hunt, Thomas Earle, and David Stamos, all arts and sciences sophomores from Lexington.

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Kentucky Glamour 'Cats Win Over Centre Team, 6-1

By Betty Lee Fleishman

Had you looked across Limestone and see one truck full of eighteen girls plus one gym teacher pull away from the gym annex Saturday afternoon, you might have said, "What's up, Doc?" That is until you saw hockey sticks, balls, and shin guards piled high beside the girls—WAA's hockey team.

With the girls as methodically packed as sardines in a can, the truck headed for Danville to play Centre College in a riot-roaring game of field hockey.

Perhaps you thought that fall sports at UK was another war casualty but you are wrong. As the women have taken over men's jobs in all other fields, the UK girls have taken up the athletic challenge. To the tune of "On, On, U. of K." the Kentucky Glamour Cats defeated their opposition by a score of 6-1.

On a field at Danville that was slightly less than regulation size and which made all the girls from the hill country homesick, the Cats scored two points in the first half and four in the last. The points were made by Sally Lindberg, center; Patsy Shely, left inner; and Susan Jane Oldham, left wing.

Members of the team which made the trip were Lucille Clark, Hazel Kennedy, Susan J. Oldham, Patsy Shely, Charlene Burris, Sally Lindberg, Virginia Brady, Mary Jane Doney, Garrett Gayle, Gerry Dugan, Zelma Goldenberg, Ann Hayhurst, Jean Bureau, Betty Lee Fleishman, and Miss Margaret Warren, physical education instructor.

"The game won, the girls elated,

Miss Jacobson Is Impressed

By Bernice Herman

"The freedom of the students at the Union, and the southern hospitality extended them has really impressed me since my stay here," says Miss Alice Jacobson, Danforth Graduate at the University. "It makes a lot of difference to the students when things are available for their use and the 'hands off' policy isn't practiced."

"Jackie," as she is known to her friends, is one of the 14 persons in the United States who were chosen to receive the Danforth scholarship, made to give qualified persons practical experience in the field of religious education. The Danforth graduates have been nicknamed "Lucky Fourteen" or the "Danny Grads."

Prof Proves Another Point

By Jane Powell

Anyone who thinks Americans are entirely money-minded should talk to Dr. L. L. Dentzler, head of the English department. He also suspected Americans of such mercenary inclinations, and to prove his point, tried to experiment with one of his English classes.

Dentzler told the class that he had had in his possession since 1906 a rare old book of poetry. This book, he said, was the only remaining copy of a very small printing. Then he instructed the students to write questions about the book and hand them in to him. They asked about the author, the name of the book, and about how Dentzler came to have it, but not one asked about the cost of the book.

Tells A Story

After Dentzler explained to the class what he had tried to prove, he told this story about the book and a certain beautiful poem in it.

When Professor Richard Burton from the University of Minnesota was here on the campus a few years ago, he told the story of a young man he had known years ago at Johns Hopkins University. One night the young man came into the professor's room with a copy of a poem he had written. Burton recited the poem when he was here, and expressed the regret that such a work had never been published.

But Dentzler knew the poem had been published, for he met the same young man, St. Jaffes Cummings, several years later, when Dentzler and Cummings were both teachers at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. The two had adjoining apartments and when Cummings made a very small printing of the poem in the Pacific area since last July, he entered the service in May, 1942.

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Morgan—Ex

Donald Morgan is located in Key West, Fla., where he is studying Army courses in radar.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

Slaughter—Ex

Lieut. W. W. Slaughter, a student in the University in 1940-41, has been rated the second best gunner in the nation. He is with the U. S. Army Air Corps overseas.

Wennes—1934

Corporal Eugene A. Wennes of Sandusky, Ohio, an alumnus of the University, is with a signal operations company overseas.

Stapleton—1922

Capt. Benjamin C. Stapleton of Lexington is with a signal port service company overseas.

Russell—Ex

Staff Sgt. Russell Rowland and Sgt. A. W. Rowland of Macco are overseas. Russell Rowland is in North Ireland and A. W. is in New Guinea. Capt. John Rowland is in the cadre at Camp Paudy, Tex.

Col.—1904

Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice, Paintsville, has reported a change in his address from Huntsville Arsenal, Ala., to 5 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mitchell—1933

Lieut. Maurice E. Mitchell, Campbellsville, is at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, in the Engineering division equipment laboratory. He is an assistant experimental engineer.

Hockensmith—Ex

A. A. William T. Hockensmith of Frankfort is at Dorr field, Arcadia, Fla.

Brooks—Ex

Lieut. (jg.) George S. Brooks of Winchester has been reported as missing in action at sea. Lieut. Brooks has been on active duty in the Pacific area since last July. He entered the service in May, 1942.

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Library Opens Book Drive

Miss Caroline Reading, University library gift and exchange assistant, has announced the beginning of a drive on the campus for books to be sent to interned American soldiers throughout the world.

The War Prisoners Aid of the Young Men's Christian Association, sponsor of the drive, is asking for books for recreational reading and books for study. The University library recently sent nearly 100 books, exhausting its supply of duplicate selections, and is now calling on the students and faculty for help in answering this second request.

All volumes, particularly those dealing with recent developments in science and discussions of European political affairs during the last two decades, have to be examined by the censors. For this reason they must bear no pen or pencil markings, other than the owner's name, but they need not be new. All students and faculty members who have books they would like to contribute are urged to take them to Miss Reading at the library.

Thomas Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's first president, and Edvard Benes, second president, were both teachers.

Lulu Stays At SAE House Despite Shift In Occupancy

By Wanda Lee Spears

But that's a fraternity house!!! A lot of freshman women living in the small residence units, which used to be fraternity houses, have heard that comment this year, together with the raised eyebrow look. Many sage sayings have been heard over the fact that the women have taken over the fraternity houses while the soldiers now inhabit the residence halls.

If this seems to be a strange predicament for some people, think how bewildered Lulu must be. Lulu? Yes, Lulu. She has been friend, cook and housekeeper for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for over twenty-three years. And now women have taken over, but completely!

Lulu started work about 1922, when the SAE's first bought the house. She is now 61. Many of the stories she can tell—the time she had her teeth pulled, the boy who was crazy about turkey hash, and the kitchen help. She says it has always seemed like her family. She admits she has found it harder to get used to the girls. They are harder for her to recognize. One of the reasons given is that they wear so many different kinds of clothes and look different in curlers than they do in their "go-to-bed" hair-do.

All of the SAE's come back to see Lulu whenever they are in town. Not any of them ever forget her, nor does she forget them. She will always remain a part of SAE tradition. After hearing one of the boys talk to her or about her you can easily see why Lulu will always be partial to boys. This is what she says about it all: "Course, I've always been used to

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COLONEL Of The Week



Marian Yates
Colonel of this Week is Marian Yates, arts and sciences major from Lexington.

Marian is a member of Omicron and she served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary. Her name appears on the Mortar Board plaque of women with standings above 2.6.

She is a lieutenant of K-Delta, women's drill team, and a YWCA member. Marian is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Marian Yates to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

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Nancy Jane Dempsey, Alpha Delta Pi

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Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant

Cornett Named To Legislature

Marvin Cornett, law student from Crab Orchard, has been reelected a member of the Kentucky Legislature. His term is his second term in that body as a representative of Lincoln county.

Cornett came to the University last December after doing undergraduate work at Berea college and Cumberland university in Tennessee. Besides studying law, he has also taught in county and rural schools.

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The over abundance of marching games on the campus is not only constituted by the "hup, two, three, four" of the khaki-clad scholars, and the grillology slang of the upper-classmen, but once again something new has been added. War or no war, they still pour in from all corners and vicinities. You can spot them right away by their bearded faces when confronted by their newly acquired "college swagger," or by the outward newness of a shiny penny.

Even as they shall always remain the victims of campus pranks, they shall also fit into the categories of the unusually tall, the lowly short, the curious cutie, the typical goon-child, and the Lulu Palooza. Yes, sire, UK can boast of a vast assortment of the above plus an entirely new crop.

Ten years ago, the frosh would have been awe-stricken to behold the state in which our alma mater now functions — accelerated programs, dates, classes, and work. But time changes everything, and so we can grit our teeth and lift an eyebrow as we survey these comparisons.

Exactly one decade ago, the men were one inch shorter, eight pounds lighter, and one year older than they are today. Here is proof that late dates, cokes, fags, and good 'ole Kaintuck "sun" shine, in spite of all opposing arguments, help send J's to higher institutions of learning in 1943 A.D.

On the other hand, the ideal coed and belle of the bluegrass campus in 1933 was also one inch shorter, five pounds lighter (we

Join Up, Gals



SPAR Yeoman Judy Porter smilingly poses with the recruiting poster she posed for at Cleveland, O., urging women to join the Coast Guard. In the background on the poster, and just about crowded out of the limelight by what Judy displays, is the Coast Guard emblem, NEA a true Laid J. Breen did the job.



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