

Thousands To Witness Donovan Inauguration

Suky - Lances Carnival To Aid US Red Cross

Carnival Queen To Be Presented At Street Dance

By JAY WILSON

The University will see its first Spring Carnival Saturday night when Suky and Lances sponsor a fun festival in order to raise money for the American Red Cross.

The Carnival, which will be located along the drive behind the Union building, combines the rowdy gaiety of the circus with the smooth sophistication of a New York night club.

More than twenty fraternities and societies are busily engaged in building booths which each group claims will contain "the greatest show on earth."

Typical concessions are the "Horror House" of the Alpha Gams; the "Hoop-La" game of the Chi's; "Baseball Pitching" with a crowd as you victim—as planned by the Kappas; and many other crazy, ridiculous funny antics.

The Greek boys have also used their imagination in pulling a few tricks out of their ringer's hat. One group is planning to capture three girls which spectators will endeavor to entice with small rings. Another is considering running a "bicycle derby" every thirty minutes.

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In addition to the many booths that are planned, Dee A. Akers and orchestra will play for the street dance from 7.30 until 10 p.m.

At the close of the second rowdiness the Carnival Queen will be presented by Maxine of Georgetown and Slimmy Coffee. She will be informally crowned by Bob Hilkemeyer.



BOB DAVIS has charge of the Suky-Lances Spring carnival.

president of Lances and Jim Crowley, president of Suky.

Nominees for the Carnival Queen are made by the fraternities and societies, sponsoring concessions, the originality, popularity, and general appearance of the booth will also play some part in the choice.

Ross Hunter and Dave Kinnaird, who are managing the night club, announced that they had "spared nothing in obtaining the best talent available for the show.

They listed such well known comic entertainers as Betty Wells, Brooks, Aubrey Russell, Three Little Maids, Juan Pennoch, Sara Revel, Edith, Joe Fumaluro, and, from Lexington, Walter Alexander, "black-face" song and dance" artist. They added that this list would probably be increased a several people had asked to be on this University program which will denote all profits to the Red Cross.

Murder Mystery Opens Tonight At Guignol Theatre

By LOIS OGDEN

Murder, suspense and excitement—"Cry Havoc" which opens at the Guignol Theatre tonight, has all the qualities of a thriller. The play, written and directed by Greer Johnson, a former student at the University, promises to be one of the best attractions of this season.

The scene is laid in a farmhouse in a thinly populated section of New England. Nine persons are snowed in with murder, mystery and it's up to you to guess who did it. But, "truth will out," and just before the curtain falls in the last act, the murderer confesses.

The entire cast turns in a grand performance but much of the credit for "Cry Havoc" goes to the technical staff of the Guignol for the excellent lighting effects.

Katherine Wheeler, as Harriet Tyler, repeats her splendid performance in "Ladies in Retirement," and Lorraine Landers, a Transylvania player and also veteran Guignolite, is excellent in her role of Amanda Tyler.

Catherine Taylor, as Joan Bruce, and John Dupre, a newcomer, as Glenn Mitchell, share the love interest and the job of master detecting. Virginia Eszemerov, who is also making her first appearance at Guignol, does an excellent job with her role of Rose, the servant girl.

Carlisle Spencer and Bill Harbaugh, in the roles of Horace Tyler and Bernard Steel, are to be commended on the interpretation of their parts. Both are making first appearances.

Jack Paritz, as Felix Willard, the lawyer, gives an outstanding performance. James Tyler, as Titus Tyler, has his longest role to date and he handles it well.

It is impossible to say much about the characters without divulging the identity of the real murderer but again it can be said that the entire cast is splendid.

DR. E. O. HOLLAND OF WASHINGTON IS MAIN SPEAKER

Beris of Ohio State To Deliver Address At Dinner Tonight

Dr. Ernest O. Holland, president of Washington State college, will deliver the principal address at the inaugural ceremonies this afternoon.

President Holland, a native of Bennington, Indiana, received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia university in 1912. He also holds an A. B. from the University of Indiana.

During the summers of 1908 and 1910 he studied in Europe and in 1923 he again went to Europe and studied social and economic conditions. He taught in high schools in Indiana and in Louisville before accepting a position at Indiana university.

President Holland was superintendent of schools in Louisville from 1911 to 1916. He has been an elector for the Hall of Fame since 1926. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

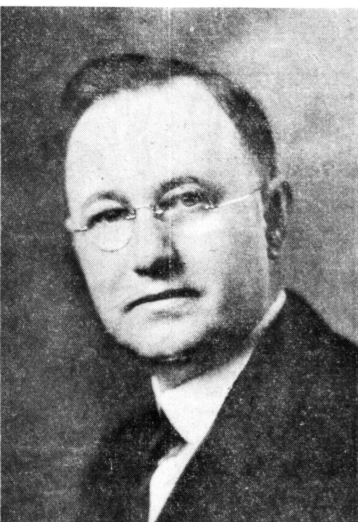
Principal speaker at the inaugural dinner will be President Howard L. Beris of Ohio State university.

President Beris, seventh president of Ohio State, was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, and attended Cincinnati Technical school. He received S. J. D. degree from Harvard university in 1920.

Admitted by the Ohio bar in 1910, he continued to practice until he entered the government service in the first World War. He served in the Ordnance department and the United States army air service.

In 1921 he was appointed professor of law at the University of Cincinnati. In 1921 he became director of finance for Ohio, and in 1923 he was named justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

He was named faculty member of the University of Ohio, but delayed acceptance to serve as director of finance for Ohio.



DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN will be inaugurated today as the sixth president of the University in ceremonies on Stoll field. He is the only alumnus ever to serve as head of the institution.

Donovan's Life A Record Of Work, Study, Service

Herman Lee Donovan was born Patrick "for the fine Irish sound of March 17, 1887, in Mason county, Ky., the son of Arthur James and Arinda Ann Shelton Donovan, Bears, who were prominent in the county on a Kentucky farm. Doctor Donovan attended schools in Mason county and was graduated from the Minerva (Mason county) high school in 1905. One of the minor regrets of his life is that he was not named

Donovan To Be Installed; In First Inauguration Since 1918

Bringing with it all the tradition, the pomp, the splendor of an academic procession amid the spires of old Oxford, the inaugural march of President Herman L. Donovan will enter Stoll field at 3 p. m. today.

Attended by a host of learned scholars representing over 200 universities, colleges, and societies, Dr. Donovan will be installed as the sixth president, in this, the 75th anniversary of the University's founding. Thousands are expected to witness the ceremony.

Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the Agriculture and home economics college, will preside at the exercises which will open with the playing of the National Anthem by the University band. The invocation in will read by the Rev. Jesse Herrmann, past of the Second Presbyterian church.

The principal address, "The Challenge of Higher Education in a World Aflame," will be delivered by Ernest O. Holland, president of Washington State College.

The installation of the president will be conducted by Judge Richard C. Stoll, President Emeritus Frank L. McVey, and Governor Ken Johnson. Judge Stoll will represent the Board of Trustees of which he is vice-chairman. Dr. McVey will act in behalf of past administrations, and Governor Johnson for the state.

For his inaugural address, Dr. Donovan speaking for the first time as president of the University will talk on "What I See From My Window."

The exercises will be concluded with the Alma Mater and the pronouncement of the benediction by the Reverend Herrmann.

Following the reception and registration of delegates this morning, a luncheon in honor of the official delegates will be served in the Union building. Dr. Stoll is the head of the home economics department, assisted by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the journalism department and Prof. V. E. Ligon of the education college. He will have charge of the luncheon at which John W. Brooker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will preside.

A reception will be given at Maxwell Place, home of the president, from 3 to 6.30 p. m., preceding the inaugural dinner in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. President Howard Landis Beris, of Ohio State University, will address the banquet with Dr. Donovan officiating. The subject of Dr. Beris' speech will be "The Power and Service."

The academic procession for the inaugural will form at 2:15 p. m. with Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the military department, serving as marshal for the day, at the head of the procession.

The presidential party will follow the marshal in the order of the march and will be followed by the Board of Trustees, the representatives of the Federal and State governments, delegates of Universities, colleges, learned societies and foundations, delegates of Junior colleges, faculties of the University, representatives of the alumni association, and representatives of the students.

In addition to Dean Cooper, the committee in charge of arrangements for the inaugural includes Miss McLaughlin, Professor Ligon, Dr. Erickson, Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Prof. Frank Murray, Dr. A. E. Biggs, Elmer G. Sulzer, Col. James H. Graham and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain.

Students in Union Building: President John W. Brooker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

2:15 p. m. Formation of Inaugural Procession.

3 p. m. Inaugural Exercises, McLean Stadium in Stoll Field.

5 to 6:30 p. m. Reception, Maxwell Place.

7:30 p. m. Inaugural Dinner, Student Union building; Presiding, President Herman Lee Donovan; Address: President Howard Landis Beris, Ohio State University.

Approximately 220 delegates from as many educational institutions and organizations have registered for the ceremonies.

Inauguration Events
10 a. m. Reception and registration of delegates, Student Union Building.

12 noon Luncheon for delegates, Student Union Building; Presiding, John W. Brooker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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University Of Kentucky Once A Division Of Transylvania College; Was Created By State As Agriculture - Mechanical College In 1865

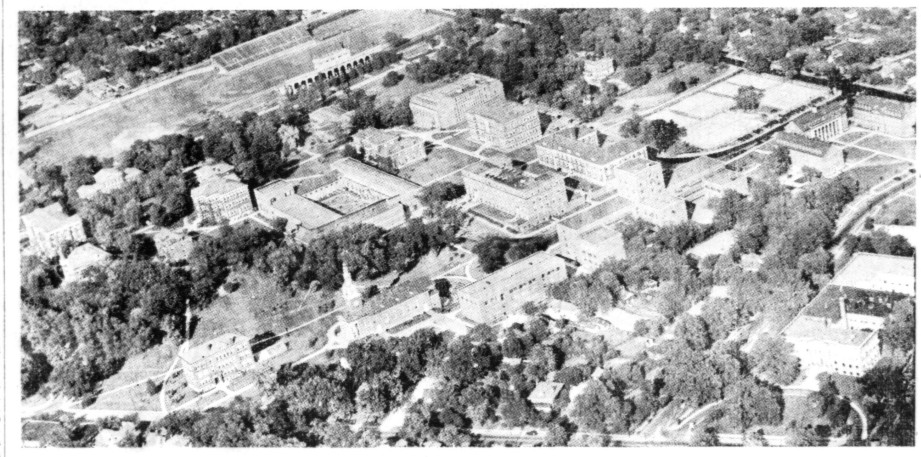
John A. Williams Of Bourbon County Was First President Of The University

The University of Kentucky came into existence following the passage of a legislative act of February 28, 1865, which completed arrangements for the new institution. The college opened its doors in October, 1865.

The Agricultural and Mechanical college was, at this time, just beginning its history. It was founded as a result of an act of Congress, the Morrill Land Grant act, which, through the sale of a donation of land amounting to 320,000 acres, would provide capital to begin a state institution "teaching such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

The older Kentucky university was a continuation of Bacon college, a denominational school founded in Georgetown in 1826. This school was removed to Harrodsburg in 1839 and abandoned in 1859 for financial reasons. Through the efforts of John B. Bowman, it was revived in 1859 under the name of Kentucky university. The college building was destroyed by fire in 1864, which forced Kentucky university to look for a new location. A consolidation of Transylvania and Bacon colleges was arranged in 1865, in such a manner that the stipulations of the recent land grant act of Congress would be included. The new university began its history in 1866 located on the Transylvania campus.

Bowman was placed in charge of the combined institution, holding the office of regent. The first president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college was John Augustus Williams, native of Bourbon county, and a son of Charles E. Williams, prominent physician and Arabella Dodge Williams, daughter of David Dodge, an early Lexington merchant. He attended school



AERIAL VIEW OF UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
Spreading over 106 acres of Kentucky's world-famed Bluegrass, the University has one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation. Though it represents the latest in the modern university, with over 45 buildings it preserves the charm of the old South in attractive planting and landscaping.

in Paris and then went to Bacon college in Georgetown, moving to Harrodsburg when Bacon college was moved there and became Kentucky university. He held A. B. and M. A. degrees from there and an L.L.D. from Masonic university in LeGrange, Ky.

Bowman organized Prospect Hill seminary for young men and women in Mt. Sterling; Christian college, Columbia, Mo., and Daughters college, Harrodsburg, becoming professor of philosophy at Kentucky university in 1865 and presiding officer of the A. & M. college in

1866. He resigned in 1867 to return to Daughters college, where Joseph Desha Pickett, was the second president of the A. & M. college, a minister, he had served as chaplain with the Confederate army in the Civil War. He was born in Washington, Mason county, in 1822, was graduated from Princeton university, and after graduate work in Europe, from Bethany Theological college. After the close of the war he served as presiding officer of the A. & M. college in 1867-68 and later in 1878-79 was a professor at the college. He also

served three terms of four years each as state superintendent of public instruction beginning in 1879. James Kennedy Patterson took the post of presiding officer in the fall of 1869 to begin a presidency which was to last 41 years. He resigned January 3, 1910. During the administration of President Patterson the A. and M. College of Kentucky became first the state Agricultural and Mechanical college, an institution separate from Kentucky university, and later, the State University of Ken-

tucky. It was also during his administration, in 1878, that his title was changed from presiding officer to president of the A. & M. college. Dr. Patterson was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1833, and came to America with his parents in 1842, settling in Indiana. He attended school in Madison, Ind., and was graduated from Hanover college in 1856, then becoming principal of the Presbyterian Academy at Greenville, Ky. Three years later he served as principal of the preparatory department of Berea College, Clarksville, Tenn., going from there, after it was closed because of the war, to Transylvania college high school as principal, later serving as professor of Latin and civil history in the college when Transylvania and Kentucky university consolidated in 1865.

During the first year of actual operation of the A. & M. college, which began in the fall of 1866, 190 men students, under the guidance of 12 faculty members, began work in a curriculum which, though quite similar to that of the college of Arts and Sciences,

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The Kernel Editorial Page

MAY 6, 1942

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Field House Dream Is Handed Down Into The Hands Of A New President



Complaints Are In The Tone Of Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Kernel:
When warm weather comes, I begin to crave iced tea, and was really delighted the other night when I saw it being served at the Union cafeteria.
But when I sat down to take a sip, I discovered that it had already been sweetened. Needless to say, that drink was ruined for me, as I thoroughly dislike my tea sweetened.
If I were a mere visitor to the cafeteria, I would make no complaint, but it happens that I eat there about once a day, because it is convenient and the food is good.
It seems that some arrangement could be made by which some of the tea could be left unsweetened for the patrons who like it that way. Of course, it is understandable that the pre-sweetening is done to conserve sugar, but it does not look like sugar is conserved by sweetening tea for people who do not want sugar.
Can't something be done about it?
JOE

He Blushed Then
There was reported embarrassment and blushing on the part of a certain history professor last week when he recovered from the shock resulting from a harmless inquiry in class.
It seems that this pedagogue called to the back of the room: "You! back there in the last row—what was the Tennis Court oath?"
The person addressed stumbled a moment and then called back: "I'm sorry, sir, I don't know."
"Well," retorted the instructor, "when did the 30-years war commence?"
"Sorry, sir, I don't know," answered the subject of the professor's now-indignant remarks.
"Well, why don't you know," blew the professor, now quite indignant. "Don't you know I assigned all this material last week. You should have known it then, at least by now. How do you expect to make a pass-grade in this course?"
"Well, I don't," retorted the voice. "You see I just came in to fix the radiator, I'm the janitor."
—Daily Athenaeum

Grad Of '37 Can Remember Quirks
To the Editor of The Kernel: . . .
The poor college student is always in a predicament. If he does not cut across the campus, he will be late for classes, and will not be applying his geometry. If he does go across the grass, he will be ignoring big ethics.
College life is not worthwhile unless he both has a good time and makes good grades. If he has a good time, he does not make good grades. If he does make good grades, . . .
—Daily Athenaeum

College Hard Hit By Movie

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINFORT
My professors for years have been lecturing on hidden meanings, glittering generalities, irony, satire, and such. For a while I thought I'd never understand satire and irony.
This weekend I attended a local flicker house, however, and funny as it may seem, I now believe I understand satire.
I didn't pay much attention to the marquee when I laid down my thirty-three cents for one seat in peanut heaven.
In fact, I didn't even know the name of the show until it was over. Then I found out the name was "The Male Animal". It was all about college students, the administration, and professors—it slammed the back door in college students' faces.
I must have been in an awfully silly mood that afternoon—maybe I had one short one too many Saturday night—but in several of the scenes, I felt like I was right at home. Strange, isn't it?
My roommate felt the same way I did about some of the scenes.
College football also was kicked around with a Kerchival toe in a couple of the reels, but it wasn't as bad as the administration, I didn't think.
Naturally, in a college celluloid you'd expect college students to take a drink or three, but who would have ever thought the Hayes office would have let the movie companies portray college profs as drunkards and other debasing characters.
Funny, isn't it, how movies will clear up such abstract questions as satire and irony.
The memo to the AGRS: This is to clarify the meaning of Wynne McKinney's remark in a letter used in this column recently. The Alpha Gamma Rho's are known far and wide as strong and pure men, and also for their vicious back-slapping tactics.
We have been falsely accused by Mr. McKinney of being another Roughhouse Harrigan or a back-lapper. Hence, the remark by Mr. McKinney that he thought I was an Alpha Gamma Rho at heart.

This week we include in this column, not only advance in prices, a communique from Jim Brown, former Kernelite, but now of Uncle's group.
Dear Roy,
I dropped you a card soon after I joined the army, and now I am wondering whether it ever got to you or not. I might have forgotten to put on a return address or something, but anyhow here's a line or two to give you a line on what's happening here.
I started to shoot two weeks ago and it is potty in my hands. During the first phase, I made an average of 95. This phase lasted 10 days and consisted of the basic fundamentals of air mechanics.
This old army is getting to be more a matter of course to me with each passing day. We are going to shoot eight hours a day, six days a week, and it sure gets tiresome with the heat and everything.
The school isn't so tough because they have made it almost impossible to flunk out for they need mechanics. They took two classes out of the seventh phase today and as a result we are going to school just five days a week to a phase now, whereas we were going ten days to a phase.
It sure suits me for I want to hurry up and get out of this school. I don't like the prospect of going to school while I could be seeing part of this old globe. I am looking in the direction of England, and sort of hoping to cross the big pond.
I wouldn't mind taking that long boat ride to Australia either. Both of my brothers have pulled out of their original camps and haven't been heard from since for quite a while, indicating that they have probably left the states.
I sure would like to be going out with them and take a fling at fighting.
Your Pal,
Jim Brown

If you would like to drop Jim a line here's his address: Pvt. Jim W. Brown, 302 S. Squadron, Flight B, Kessler Field, Mississippi.

DO YOU DIG IT?
"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—NO KNIFING ALLOWED."
Our hero here is trying to get his gut to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.
WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

PHIL ROSENBERG
102 W. Main St. at Limestone

MEET THE GANG!!
Calling All Students
There's no place of business like ours in which college atmosphere excels—try us. You can meet your friends here anytime during the day or night. Come with the crowd and enjoy our delicious sandwiches and refreshing drinks. You will also enjoy our quick and courteous service. If you cannot visit us just phone and we will gladly deliver your order.

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Spaghetti • Hamburgers
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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

PHIL ROSENBERG
102 W. Main St. at Limestone

Extension Serves 1,000,000
By S. R. Gorbey
More than 1,000,000 persons in Kentucky and neighboring states are served through the various departments of the Department of University Extension, which was founded in 1919 to be in close relationship with the homes of the State to the end that any citizen might feel free to call upon the University for any assistance which the institution can render.
The Extension Department, located in Frazier Hall, is composed of five bureaus which provide service through correspondence courses, extracurricular courses, the audio-visual aids library, the high school activities program, speakers, and program material sent out to clubs and communities, and miscellaneous services such as the annual high school art exhibit and the high school tennis tournament.
One of the earliest functions of the Extension Department was the organization of the Bureau of Correspondence Study and Extension Classes. Fifteen thousand persons have registered for one or more courses through the home study department which is in continuous operation with some classes registering and others completing courses each day of the year. Afternoon and evening courses are offered by extension at convenient centers throughout the state. An average of fifteen classes per semester are offered by members of the University faculty to those who find it impossible or impracticable to attend the residence classes at the University.
ARMY INSTITUTE
At the present time the government through the Army Institute and the University Extension Department is offering correspond-

ence courses in selected fields of study to in-service men, by paying one half the cost of tuition and books required for the approved courses.
The Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids, the newest bureau established by the Extension Department, maintains a library of more than 700 motion picture educational films which are circulated among the high schools of Kentucky and near-by states. During the year 1940-41 the aggregate number of persons viewing one or more reels of educational film sent out by this bureau was three million. The average number of pupils for each classroom showing was 51, with the number ranging from eight to several hundred. The average number for an auditorium showing was approximately 188, with the number ranging from 80 to several thousand.
This bureau also provides the schools of the state with educational slide units such as the Kentucky History Slides which were prepared to accompany the state-adopted Kentucky history textbook by Dr. Thomas D. Clark and members of the Extension Department staff.
One hundred and ninety-three women's clubs, district and state parent teacher organizations, garden clubs, luncheon clubs, literary study groups, civic and health organizations and many other educational and social clubs of Kentucky receive program material through the Bureau of Club and Community Service. Program material may include speakers, outlines for one program or a series of programs, bibliography to carry out a particular program, books, magazines, or newspaper clippings.
Another function of this bureau is the sponsorship of many special courses and forums. During the past year the annual Flower Judging School was sponsored in cooperation with The Garden Club of

Kentucky, a school of leadership was opened to members of state parent teachers organizations, and the **American Citizenship Forum** was organized at the suggestion of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.
HIGH SCHOOL AID
The Kentucky high school activities program, one of the first services of the department, includes the Ky. High School Speech Festival and the vocal and instrumental Kentucky High School Music Festivals. Three hundred member schools send some 15,000 pupils each year to district and regional festivals where they receive ratings of "superior," "excellent," "good," or "fair." Pupils obtaining high ratings are permitted to participate in the state festivals held each spring on the University campus under the direction of the Extension Department.
The Extension Department also serves as a distributing center for publications written or compiled by members of the faculty and the various bureaus and departments of the University.

THE OLD AND NEW MEET TODAY
The University is linking the old with the new today in the inauguration of a president and in the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary.
A little before 3 p. m. today Dr. Herman L. Donovan will lead over 300 outstanding people of the nation and the University to Stoll field and he will return to Maxwell Place the official president of the University of Kentucky.
Unlike the president of the United States, who is inaugurated before he assumes his duties, Dr. Donovan has been installed in the front office of the Administration building for 10 months.
He is taking up—officially—the work that has been carried on by five other men, two of whom have never been inaugurated.
Only six presidents for 75 years of growth from a small school of about 200 to an enrollment of 2800 make a record of work done well and a hope for a brighter future.
These 75 years have seen three wars, depressions, and prosperity. They have watched over the erection of a score of buildings and have retired from active service with one disappointment—no field house. But that item is in leather in Dr. Donovan's mortar board. He made the legislature realize the University's great need, and funds have been laid aside for the building which will probably be known as Griselda.
Color will be reflected from Stoll field to McLean stadium (they were not even dreamed of 75 years ago) from the hoods of the faculty and delegates.
Among the presidents and doctors who will here today will be one person who is intimately known to the University, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women here last year. She will represent Cornell university.
She was lured to Cornell to become director of the New York College of Home Economics, later 16 years of dean-ship. She became dean after Miss Frances Jewett gave up the job to become Mrs. Frank L. McVey.
Speaking of things that have happened during 75 years, the trick played on President Pat-

erson in '36 deserves notice. The story was told by Bill Duncan who graduated in '97.
The men's dormitory was sacred ground upon which no woman could set foot. Not even mothers were allowed to visit their sons' rooms.
Well, Bill and his friend Billy were taking part in a theatrical that demanded feminine dress—but let Bill's letter be quoted.
"Rosie Ricardo Reese and Dottie Dorothy Duncan in their wigs of golden curly tresses, low neck and short sleeve gowns of special design, and well-laced corsets to somewhat reduce the masculine bulging waist line, were sights to see, and far from bad looking."
"One day about high noon Billy donned his gay girlish costume and took his seat on a trunk immediately in front of the dormer window where he would be in plain view of anyone on the campus. Well did he know that at this hour President Puterson ("He Pat" as we called him) would pass that way on his daily inspection of the grounds. As he heave into sight around the old Chemistry building, I, in masculine dress took my seat beside girlishly attired "Rosie Reese" and the show began."
"I venture to say that 'He Pat' never witnessed a more touching love scene—with a bit of nineteenth century necking thrown in. At the psychological moment, his presence was discovered and an act put on to make it appear as scorned to avoid being caught. The reason 'He Pat' and his crutch put on speed to reach and enter the new dorm to personally locate and catch the culprit, Reese hastily shed his chorus girl costume and stored it out of sight. Thus when 'He Pat', all out of breath, barged into the room, there was only a group of most studious boys to be found.
"Where's that woman?" were his opening angry words and his temper was not helped one bit when each and all denied there had been any woman in the room. Well, though he fumed and threatened he got no satisfaction in all the investigations that followed."
Truly an eventful 75 years.

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College Of Agriculture And Home Economics Increases Service To State And Nation

Agriculture Staff Nationally Known For Valuable Work

By DEAN THOMAS POE COOPER
The College of Agriculture and Home Economics is growing rapidly in number of students, size of staff, and physical equipment. The war has temporarily caused some decreases which undoubtedly will be greater next year, but the program of leadership based on present and future needs of the farms and homes of Kentucky is going ahead without interruption.

With some shifting of emphasis, the three divisions of the College—teaching, the experiment station, and agricultural extension, are continuing to study the problems of agriculture and to do everything possible to help gear farms and homes into the war effort. Students and staff members are going into the service in increasing numbers.

Approximately fifty professors are engaged in teaching students on the campus. They have been selected because they are good teachers and because they are authorities in their fields. Some have gained national and international distinction because of their discoveries in research, others because of their service to government agencies, and

still others because of their books and scientific articles.

AGRICULTURE COURSE

The instructional work in the college is based upon a foundation of mathematics, physical science, social science and biological science and involves the application of these sciences to agriculture and home living. Thus the college offers sound, complete and forward-looking education to young men and women who desire to prepare themselves for positions of service.

The steady increase in enrollment which took place prior to the war indicates something of the rapid development and growth of the College. Figures for the past ten years follow:

Year	No. in Agr.	No. in Home Ec.	Total
1932-33	138	94	232
1933-34	127	105	232
1934-35	163	148	311
1935-36	243	144	387
1936-37	302	265	567
1937-38	374	222	596
1938-39	399	239	638
1939-40	441	256	707
1940-41	453	262	715
1941-42	380	288	668

The resident teaching division of the college is organized into high departments: Agricultural entomology, agronomy (including crops, soils, plant pathology and agricultural engineering), animal industry (including animal husbandry, dairy, poultry and genetics), animal pathology, farm economics, horticulture (including rural sociology), home economics, horticulture (including forestry), and markets of rural finance. There are other departments in the experiment station, including chemistry, food and fertilizer control, and the public service laboratories. Important groups in the extension division in-



DR. THOMAS POE COOPER
Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics

clude county farm agents, county home agents, and the 4-H club department. Last year more than forty thousand boys and girls were enrolled in club projects.

DEGREES OFFERED

The college offers two undergraduate degrees. These are bachelor of science in home economics and bachelor of science in agriculture. Also given are master of science in agriculture, master of science in home economics, and doctor of philosophy.

The undergraduate curricula include certain subjects which are required of all students in the first six quarters. During the sixth quarter each student in agriculture selects one of the following ten options and follows that during the rest of his college course. General instruction, high school teaching, agricultural entomology, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy, poultry, farm economics, markets and rural finance, and horticulture.

For those young men who have graduated from high school and would like some college work in agriculture, but who do not desire a complete college course leading to a degree, a short, four-quarter program is divided. Provision is made for students desiring to prepare for certain types of work, such as agricultural engineering, forestry, veterinary, and the rural industry. Thus the work in agriculture meets the needs of all groups and all phases of agriculture.

Adequate buildings and equipment are available for instruction in all departments. Buildings now in use include agriculture, experiment station, dairy, judging pavilion, agricultural engineering, meat laboratory and serum laboratory. A new animal pathology building is under construction. In addition there are modern barns and other buildings for the various kinds of livestock. For instruction and experimental work outstanding representatives of the more important breeds, type, and varieties of sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, and poultry are kept.

At the International Livestock Exposition sheep, cattle and swine

SEN. BARKLEY WILL ADDRESS '42 GRADUATES

Bishop Abbott Will Deliver Baccalaureate

Senator Alben W. Barkley will deliver the principal address at the 75th annual commencement exercises of the University to be held on Stoll field May 29.

A special platform facing the south stands will be erected in the center of the football field. Senator Barkley, Governor Keen Johnson, President Herman L. Donovan, and members of the faculty will be seated on this platform. Seated in a semicircular arrangement between the speaker's platform and the stands will be the graduating class of 1942. Graduates will file past the platform to receive their degrees.

Members of the advanced military classes will serve as ushers at the exercises.

The Right Reverend H. P. Almon, Bishop of the Episcopal church, Lexington, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, "The exiles to be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, May 28, in Memorial hall.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department, will preside over the arrangements for the commencement exercises.

and shown by the College have won many of the top prizes, including one grand championship and two reserve grand championships in the fat cattle classes for instruction in seronomy and horticulture laboratory and field equipment of the best types are available. Experimental plots on the station farm add greatly to the effectiveness of teaching. For instruction in agricultural economics excellent library facilities are available and work is offered leading to the degree doctor of philosophy.

NAME CHANGED

The development of home economics is outstanding. In recognition of the increased importance of home economics the name of the College of Agriculture was changed July 1, 1941, to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This year, while enrollments in most departments were decreasing, the enrollment in home economics increased and stands at an all-time peak. To take care of this increasing enrollment a new home economics building was constructed and classes were scheduled in the building for the first time in September, 1940. The third floor has been completed and although the remainder of the building is entirely utilized, it is far from being finished.

On the second floor are offices and laboratories for foods, dietetics, experimental cookery, textiles and clothing. The first floor includes offices, a classroom and laboratories for costume design and nutrition. In the basement and classrooms and lockers. When the building is completed there will be ample facilities for an enrollment of five hundred.

HOME EC COURSE

The undergraduate curriculum in home economics provides for the education of students for home and family living. The curriculum includes courses in art, physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences as a basis for a liberal education. Each student selects one of the following five options and follows this course during her junior and senior years: General home economics; high school teaching; institution home economics; clothing, textiles, and related arts; or child development and family living.

Alumni and former students are leading successful lives in many different fields. Among those who are farming are some of the most successful producers of purebred sheep, purebred dairy cattle, and purebred beef cattle in the state. Others are making excellent records as producers of commercial livestock, tobacco, hybrid seed corn, and poultry and many are planning to engage in the production of hemp seed. Some are successful in commercial enterprises such as the buying and selling of livestock, operating tobacco warehouses, and dealing in seeds and fertilizers. Many are in various

Arts College Salutes Donovan; Dean Pledges Loyalty And Support To University's New President

Largest College On UK Campus Lists Achievements

By DEAN PAUL F. BOYD

The College of Arts and Sciences, the oldest and largest of the University's group of colleges, salutes its new president and wishes him a happy and fruitful administration. We pledge him our loyalty and support to the end that Kentucky may be served as well as supplied year after year with young citizens of high ideals, with productive men and women in many walks of life who will add to the wealth of the commonwealth, and who will spread the gospel of God and man and understanding and stand firm in danger and adversity for the democratic way and for those things that make life worth living.

All of our twenty-seven departments and one hundred eighty-five teachers work for a better Kentucky through wiser and healthier and more skillful Kentuckians. We wish our students to understand God and man and the universe. We wish to implant in them the germs that will through inner compulsion expand into greater volume of power and sympathy, character and capacity to work.

But while we would stress lives more than things, inner resources more than material, character more than fame, service more than superficial success, we would help our student to know himself and to estimate his capacities. We would study him while he studies his opportunities. We would help him to find himself. We would guide him into that life-work that will bring him greatest satisfaction, usefulness and success.

27 DEPARTMENTS

Thus, the College of Arts and Sciences, while its wagon is hitched to a star, yet rolls along on the solid ground of most of things as they are. There is not one of our twenty-seven departments that does not prepare for some life work in teaching, research, public service, medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, commercial art, medical technology, industrial chemistry, writing, public speaking, oil geology, electricity, translating work, public health work, journalism, library science, statistics, public service, personnel work, athletics



DR. PAUL F. BOYD
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

coaching, playground supervision, music, social work, and in other fields.

Thus the college serves its students, the future citizens. But an other service that goes on quietly day and night is that of the individual research of our professors and their work with graduate students. Few of our students, still fewer outside the University, know of this exacting, exhausting laboratory, study and field work that goes on without reward, other than that which comes from the inner satisfactions of the scholar and the recognition of fellow researchers scattered far and wide. Few know that we have on our faculty men and women whose work is known throughout the world.

Thus the college helps not only to build boys and girls into men and women of character, insight and skill, but it delves into the mysteries of science; it pushes back the shadows of the unknown; it brings to the light of the present the long forgotten glories of other days; it rephrases eternal truths in modern terms. But one again we must say, that is not all. We do not forget that the college may serve outside the campus. Lectures, correspondence with citizens, ex-

tension courses, advice to various organizations and individuals on questions that require knowledge and sometimes research, these activities are also carried on by our busy faculty.

DEPARTMENTAL WORK

One department, political science, conducts a Bureau of Government Research that has rendered valuable service to the legislature, to city governments and to many individuals. Our department of geology has been of immense value to workers in coal and oil. Our journalism department has extended its influence into the schools of the state in a magnificent way and through one of its professors leads the work of the State Press Association. Our music department has been an important force in organizing and fostering the musical activities in our schools. Our hygiene and public health department has done valuable work in the state's public health service. Our psychology department has conducted child clinics and testing programs and brought theory in touch with people. Our department of anthropology and archaeology has discovered and published the unknown cultures of prehistoric man in Kentucky and the Tennessee valley.

Our social work department has made valuable studies of community problems, and has conducted a field-work center in Clark county, and other localities.

There is not space here in which to tell of all the ways and all the instances wherein the departments of this college have brought knowledge and skill and experience to bear on the problems and needs of the state.

Our faculty are up to date, wide-awake scholars who are learning and are sharing. And just now as a fine illustration of their will to share and serve is this stream of our younger men into the armed forces and war industries. Our chemists are making powder and gas, our military science instructors are in the army and navy, our physicists are handling radio problems and other war research, our physiologists are in the health service, our psychologists are personnel directors, our mathematicians are code writers and decipherers, our biology instructors are in the army and navy, our political science teachers are government experts, one perhaps now in Australia. And so it goes. It once was said that "those who can do, those who cannot, teach." Surely our teachers can and do!

GREAT INSTITUTION

President Donovan, I am frank to say that this College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky over which you now preside is a great institution, in faculty, in students, in organization, in grasp of its opportunities, in devotion to its tasks. It will be greater and more useful in future years under your wise leadership.

DON'T BE A PANDA!
Don't let your eyes, nose, throat, ears, and skin suffer from the effects of the sun's rays. Use the famous "Panda" eye drops. They are the only eye drops that are safe for the eyes. They are the only eye drops that are safe for the eyes. They are the only eye drops that are safe for the eyes.

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Dr. Donovan

Wolf Wiles
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Upon your inauguration, Dr. Donovan, we wish you success and happiness.

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518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Congratulations

And Best Wishes to

Dr. Herman Lee Donovan

Upon his inauguration as the 6th President of the University of Kentucky

Cordially yours,

Lexington Laundry Co.

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This Lovely Co-ed
Miss Dorothy Dold

Miss Dorothy Dold, lovely co-ed from Covington, has been chosen one of the two best women of character, insight and skill, but it delves into the mysteries of science; it pushes back the shadows of the unknown; it brings to the light of the present the long forgotten glories of other days; it rephrases eternal truths in modern terms. But one again we must say, that is not all. We do not forget that the college may serve outside the campus. Lectures, correspondence with citizens, ex-

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, Honorary Physics society, will hold its annual meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in room 211 Pence hall with Dr. Howard L. Andrews, of the U. S. Public Health service hospital, as guest speaker.

Dr. Andrews, a graduate of Brown University will speak on "Problems in Biophysics." The meeting is open to the public.

forms of public service, such as teaching, research, extension, farm security, agricultural conservation, and regulatory work. Still others are occupying positions of leadership in the farm bureau and other agricultural organizations.

AGRICULTURE ALUMNI
Alumni and former students in home economics are among the leading homemakers of the state. They are most active in cooperating in the work of the College. Others are doing outstanding work as teachers, home agents, home management supervisors, commercial dietitians, and dietitians. Thus through it staff and its well-prepared students and alumni the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is developing an extensive program that is growing in strength and importance and which has the confidence of the citizens of the state.

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UK Has Carried On Program For The Training Of Teachers During Past Sixty-two Years

University Was Pioneer In Field Of State Education

By DEAN W. S. TAYLOR

For sixty-two years the University of Kentucky has maintained a program for the professional education of teachers. In 1880 the Legislature created a normal school as part of the A & M College, now the University of Kentucky, for the purpose of educating teachers for the schools of the state. There were no professional requirements for teaching in Kentucky at this early date and all licenses to teach in the public schools were issued on an examination basis. The University, therefore, was a pioneer in the education of teachers in Kentucky.

An insistent demand for advanced courses for teachers resulted in an action by the Board of Trustees in 1893, authorizing a full collegiate curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy. Professor Rure N. Roark was made principal of the normal school and professor of pedagogy. The first significant change in this new curriculum was made when the Board of Trustees authorized the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education and Bachelor of Science in Education. The curricula leading to these degrees were sponsored by Professor Milford White, who succeeded Professor Roark in 1896.

The General Assembly of Kentucky abolished the normal school in 1908, and established in the University a department of Education with full collegiate rank. The act of 1908 gave the University the right to continue to confer the two degrees previously authorized and also provided for the issuance of teachers' certificates by the Department of Education at the University, subject to the approval of the Superintendent



DR. WILLIAM S. TAYLOR
Dean of the College of Education

of public instruction.

DR. J. T. C. "COTTON" NOE

Professor White died in 1908, and Dr. J. T. C. "Cotton" Noe became acting dean of Department of Education. The following year the Board of Trustees changed the name Department of Education to Teachers College and elected Dr. Lewis F. Snow dean. Dr. Snow served in this capacity until 1911, at which time he was succeeded by Dr. Noe. On the recommendation of Dr. Noe, the Board of Trustees abolished the Teachers College and established in its place a Department of Education in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Noe was made head of the Department and continued to serve in this position until 1923, when the College of Education was created under the administration of Dr. Noe, as head of the Department of Education, and of Dr. Paul P. Boyd, as dean of

Sarah Hall Elected By Mortar Board

Sarah Anne Hall, Frankfort, has been elected president of Mortar Board for the coming year. Other officers chosen are: Jeanette Graves, Lexington, vice-president; Myrtle Binkley, Pulton, secretary; Wilma Salmon, Lexington, treasurer; and Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington, historian.

Initiated were: Misses Hall, Graves, Binkley, Salmon, and Pugh; Mary Jeanne Lancaster, Lebanon; Patricia Snider, Bloomfield; Wanda Austin, Miami, Florida; Joyce Ross, Oyster Bay, New York; Mildred Murray, Lexington; Barbara Robins, Lexington; Jane Hayes, Lexington; and Jane Birk, New Albany, Indiana.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the professional program education grew into a place of useful service in the institution. Although the University has been actively engaged in the education of teachers since 1880 no attempt seems to have been made to provide practice teaching until 1919 when, according to newspaper accounts, arrangements were made with the school systems of Lexington and Louisville for practice purposes. There is no record of the use made of this arrangement and it is probable that little practice teaching was done prior to the establishment of the model high school in 1918.

MODEL HIGH SCHOOL

Soon after the creation of the College of Education in 1923, it became evident that the model high school, housed in the old Education building, now Frazer hall, was not adequate as a laboratory school for the students who desired to become teachers. Arrangements were made with the Poudre high school in Fayette county for additional practice teaching. As enrollment in the College of Education increased, still larger facilities had to be found for practice purposes. The splendidly planned and well constructed building that now houses College of Education at the Associated Schools was made possible through the generosity of the General Education Board and the State of Kentucky. In this building are housed the University elementary school, including the kindergarten through the first six grades, the six year elementary high school, and the College of Education.

The Bureau of School Service was established by order of the Board of Trustees on May 28, 1927. The function of the Bureau, as set forth by the resolution creating it, is to make available the facilities of the College to schools and other educational agencies of Kentucky for the six year elementary high school, and the College of Education. Since its organization, concerned itself with many types of services. Among these are surveys of schools and school systems, research that deals with vital education problems, and the editing and publishing of research studies and other materials of interest to teachers and administrative officers. The bureau cooperates with all the educational agencies in the state in an effort to improve the program of education.

SLOAN FOUNDATION

One of the most interesting investigations undertaken by the bureau is the experiment in applied economics financed by the Alfred P. Sloan foundation. This experiment is investigating the effect of education on nutrition practices in selected rural communities, designated as experimental and control areas; to provide instruction materials on diet in the experimental communities; and to determine what improvements in diet practices result from the educational program within the experimental areas.

The long-time study was started three years ago. Documentary sound films have been made in two of the communities by the Educational Film Institute at New York University, showing the school situation and living conditions of a typical town of the community. Health and physical examinations have been conducted by the public health units, working cooperatively with the State Department of Health. A testing

ZTA's Honor Rushees

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a buffet supper recently honoring a group of rushees.

Spring flowers were arranged throughout the house. Terry Theiling, chairman, had in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Delta Zeta Program

The Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta presented a Standards program at 7 o'clock Monday at the chapter house.

Dr. Frank T. McFarland, of the botany department spoke on "The Flora of Kentucky".

Guests were the members of the Lambda Chi fraternity. Coffee and cookies were served during the evening. Marjorie Wheelodon was in charge of arrangements.

program has been started to serve as one of the bases for checking and evaluating the experimental program and to provide an understanding of the abilities, attitudes, and achievements of the pupils. Information gained from the testing program has been used in the preparation of instructional materials relating to diet. Approximately twenty readers and other instructional materials dealing with rural living have been developed by the bureau and made available to the experimental schools. While it is early to announce the results of the search, it can be said that the experiment is attracting national attention and that the documentary program has been shown at most of the educational meetings held in the United States this past year. The University is receiving a fine type of publicity through the experiment.

FIFTEEN GRADUATED

The College of Education has attempted to organize its program so as to be of the greatest possible help to Kentucky. At the close of the first year of its work, it graduated fifteen persons who were qualified to go out as teachers in the public schools of the state. This past year 170 persons qualified through the services of the College of Education to serve as teachers in the state. The professional courses in the college are open to any student on the campus who desires to become a teacher. The college, since it was founded, has provided practice teaching for 2,272 students, 859 of whom are now teachers in the College of Agriculture, 442 from the College of Arts and Sciences, four from the College of Commerce, 263 from the College of Education, and 1,064 from the College of Education. Of this group 501 have done their practice teaching in elementary education, ten in art, 283 in agriculture, 72 in business education, 451 in English, 317 in home economics, 147 in languages, 184 in mathematics, 68 in music, 149 in physical education, 196 in the sciences, and 453 in the social sciences.

GRADUATE WORK

Perhaps the most significant development in the program of the College of Education at the University has been in the growth of the graduate work offered through the department. When the College of Education was organized in 1923-24, two students were enrolled for graduate work, and 35 were enrolled for graduate courses in the summer session of 1924. Last year there were enrolled in education classes 257 graduate students during the first semester and 254 during the second semester. In the summer session of 1941, there were 1,116 graduate students enrolled in education courses during the first term and 502 during the second term. Some conception of the expansion of the graduate program may be gained from the fact that in the first year of the existence of the College of Education not one course was offered for graduate students only. Today there are 103 courses offered which are open only to graduate students.

In the early years of the college, the major emphasis was placed upon the education of teachers. A certificate for teaching in these years also qualified one to serve in an administrative capacity. More recently there has been a larger interest in the education of persons for administrative work in the state. As a result, the College of Education has developed graduate programs lead-

Each Color In Academic Robe Has A Meaning

By Larry Shanon

By their colors shall you know them!

To uninitiated the kaleidoscopic array of colors which members of the University faculty will don for the inauguration this afternoon will resemble nothing so much as Patron Saint's day in Hamelin, but actually each color and each part of the professional get-up will have its own special significance.

The academic robes, it seems, are worn in keeping with a general code of sartorial conventions which have been adopted by all American universities, the chief distinguishing points of each costume to be found in the rather long hood which is attached and falls over the back.

LENGTH OF HOOD

According to this convention, the length of the hood indicates the scholar's degree (bachelor, master, or doctor), while the silk lining of the hood shows the official colors of the university or college granting the degree, while the velvet lining along the edges of the hood indicates the faculty or department.

Thus a professor wearing a long hood is a doctor; if his silk lining is blue, he took his degree in science.

Other departmental colors include: theology, scarlet; laws, purple; philosophy, blue; fine arts, brown; arts and letters, white; and medicine, green.

The doctor's hood is always longer and more elaborate than that of the master, while in some colleges (including the University of Kentucky) those holding the bachelor's degree will wear for headgear only the conventional mortar-board.

HISTORY OF ROBES

Just how the wearing of robes came to be associated with academic pursuits is not clear, but it is probable that the practice originated in the medieval ages when every scholar was also a clerk, and as such had to wear the conventional clerk's gown of that period.

Gradually great series of learning came to specify the types of robes to be worn by its learned men, sometimes making the nicest distinctions between kinds of dress to be worn by various grades of scholars.

From Europe the custom spread naturally to the United States, where the academic gown, essentially the same to be the "father" of the robe worn today by federal court judges. It is recorded that after the scariest judicial robes of England were discarded at the close of the revolution no robes at all were worn by federal judges, until John Jay, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, set the fashion in 1787 by sitting in the U. S. Court granted him by Columbia University.

The hood was originally worn by all scholars, as by everybody, and had evidently no academic significance. Sometimes a cap was also worn, the hood thrown back. The origins of the modern coloring of the hoods is not settled, but it is possible that here, too, the ecclesiastical customs of early times had a strong influence.

Inward toward the master's degree for supervisors, principals and superintendents, as well as for classroom teachers. Each year witnesses an increased emphasis on training for leadership in the state. There is a constant effort to improve the preparation of persons who desire to qualify for teaching and for administrative positions.

The real measure of the worth of any institution is the quality of its product. Since the first law was passed, more than sixty-two years ago, authorizing professional courses for teachers at the University of Kentucky, as teachers in public and in private schools. Hundreds of these teachers have grown into able administrators of Kentucky's program of education.

First Engineering Degree Given In 1890; College Is Now One Of Best Equipped Schools In Nation

Engineering Work Highly Coordinated In New Quadrangle

The College of Engineering in its present form became a part of the University in 1917, when the separate colleges of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical, and Metallurgical and Mining Engineering were consolidated under Dean F. Paul Anderson. The first Engineering degree, in Civil Engineering, was awarded in 1890 to John Gunn, when the nucleus of the present College of Engineering was known as the "Agriculture and Mechanical College of Kentucky". At that time, when Dean F. E. Pugh was in the U. S. Army, was listed as Professor of Civil, Mechanical, and Mining Engineering. During the period from 1890 to 1909, the present College was established. Three Colleges of Engineering thus functioned until the coming of Dr. Frank L. McVey as President of the University in 1917.

DEAN ANDERSON

Under Dean F. Paul Anderson, the College of Engineering, offering courses in the Departments of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical, and Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, grew in size and importance. Dean Anderson remained in charge of the College until his death in 1934. At this time the College had acquired an impressive array of laboratory and research equipment, but its rapid growth in size and importance had at the same time outstripped the older classroom and laboratory facilities, so that a new phase of further consolidation and reorganization evolved by necessity.

First stages of this reorganization began under the successive direction of Prof. W. Freeman and Professor D. V. Terrell as Acting Deans following the death of Dean Anderson, through an interlude up to the arrival of James H. Graham, the Present Dean of the College, in 1935.

Dean Graham vigorously carried forward the intention of reorganization of the College, aimed specifically at modernization and expansion of the curricula in Engineering being offered, and brought about the housing of all Departments of the college in a single new Engineering Quadrangle structure. Before this, the housing facilities of the college had grown heterogeneously, so that the Departments were scattered over the campus in several buildings, not originally designed for their specialized functions. Incorporated in the quadrangle building now in service was a very considerable expansion of the facilities for establishment of engineering laboratories and the college is now one of the best equipped engineering schools in the country, in terms of its thoroughly comprehensive and up-to-the-minute complement of laboratory facilities.

It would be difficult to recognize, in the present College of Engineering, the institution of some of its origins. The present scale of departmental organization occupies 70,000 sq. ft. of class rooms, drafting rooms, modern laboratories, study halls and offices. The Quadrangle structure is thoroughly modern in architecture, embodying the intensive use of glass brick, extraordinary large areas of lighting by windows, the most modern illumination by electric power for efficient working at all hours and incorporated in its design are facilities for complete conditioning of the atmosphere in the building.

MODERNIZATION
The program for modernization and expansion of the Engineering laboratory facilities was planned to require an immediate sum of more



DR. JAMES H. GRAHAM
Dean of the College of Engineering

than two hundred thousand dollars, and a large portion of this has at present been spent on the program.

Among the finest of the new facilities are those in the Department of Civil Engineering, in the new Physical Testing and Hydraulics laboratories, in the Department of Electrical Engineering with the new Communications Laboratory equipment, in the Mechanical Engineering Department with the added Heat-Engineering Laboratory facilities, the new shop and the extensive Air-conditioning Laboratory facilities.

Some of the finest and most modern laboratory equipment in the country has been added to the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, particularly in the field of Physical Metallurgy. Among the outstanding items of laboratory equipment now installed in this department are a number of things only rarely found in the other engineering schools in the United States, such as the five-hundred pound capacity electric-arc furnace, the extensive heat-treatment facilities operated by the latest form of automatic control, and the unusually powerful steam powered forging hammer. There are also two small high-frequency induction furnaces and minor items of metal-working equipment.

In the section applying particularly to Physical Metallurgy there are included all the usual forms of hardness-testing machines, a splendid Baush and Lomb micro-metallograph of the latest design, special resistance furnaces equipped with the most efficient and flexible forms of automatic control possible, elaborate photo-graphic facilities, a large 200,000 volt X-Ray radiograph machine, and two 50,000 volt X-Ray diffraction study tubes. Extensive related apparatus for the preparation of metal specimens is also part of the equipment and other special equipment such as fatigue testing and vibration-damping testing machines.

AERONAUTICAL LAB

At the present time, the college is also concerned in the operation of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory located on the University campus. This laboratory is devoted to aircraft power plant testing and design, and its work is extremely important to the nation under present circumstances. Students in the Department of Mechanical Engineering are immensely benefited by the presence of this Laboratory on the campus, as it offers to many of them facilities for advanced study of very high quality.

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BEAUSIEVER

Lafferty Halls Milestone In Life Of College Of Law

College Of Law Publishes Leading Legal Periodical

By DEAN ALVIN E. EVANS

The construction of a commodious building to house law school activities marks a milestone in the life of the University of Kentucky Law School. It was established in 1908, with Judge W. T. Lafferty as Dean, and Judge Charles Kerr and Thomas Edwin Moore as professors. Other members of the early staff were Embury Allen, J. R. Bush, Reuben Hutchcraft, W. E. Nichols, and George Vaughn. The school under Dean Lafferty enjoyed material growth, graduated 150 lawyers and became, after the first year, a member of the Association of American Law Schools, approved by the American Bar Association. After the first year the course was extended to three years.

On the death of Dean Lafferty in 1922, Judge Lyman P. Chalkley became chairman of the faculty and acting dean until 1924. In the fall of 1924, Professor Charles J. Turk became dean. He resigned in 1927 to become president of Centre College. At the close of his term the faculty consisted, besides the dean, of Professors Chalkley, Roberts, Scarborough and Moreland.

In the fall of 1927 Alvin E. Evans became dean. Professor Scarborough had resigned and Forrest E. Black came to the staff. The present staff, besides the dean, consists of Professors Roberts, Randall, Moreland, Murray, Ehlen, on leave to practice law for the duration of the war, and Pittman. The present staff has done extensive graduate work and has published books and articles in various legal periodicals.

A NEW BUILDING. The school was housed until 1926, first in Frazee hall, then on the upper floor of Science Hall. In 1926 the old experiment station—chemistry building—was remodeled for and occupied by the law school. As the students increased in number the library grew in size and value, this building became entirely

inadequate. But more pressing than the matter of space became the danger of the continued housing of the valuable property exposed to the fire hazards of this building. In the fall of 1933, the Board of Trustees appropriated funds for a new building, and the school moved into the new hall in December, 1937.

As one enters the spacious foyer he sees on the left the entrance to the library. First, there is the general reading and study room, flanked on all sides with reference books. A pleasing sensation arises from the light which passes through the glass brick wall, the excellent light reflectors, eighteen of which are suspended from the ceiling; the green floor covering bordered in gray, together with the books on the walls, the monotony of which is broken by their varying colors.

On the east side of the reading room are four arches, two of which lead to the stacks and are not closed with gates. Here are found the reports of all the states of the United States and those of Alaska, Canal Zone, District of Columbia, Hawaii and the Philippines, including, as well, the reports of various federal commissions and the English, Canadian and Irish reports (national and provincial). The other two arches, closed with gates, lead to the room devoted to treaties and legal periodicals. Here tables may be found for incidental research. There is sufficient space to accommodate the library growth for a period of at least ten years.

THE LAW OFFICES

As one proceeds straight through the foyer, he finds on the right three offices, the dean's office and reception room being the first. At the end of the hallway is an office provided for visiting attorneys, which may also be used for faculty meetings. On the left, one finds two serviceable classrooms for the second and third year students.

To the left of the corridor is a stairway leading to the floor below. As the students increased in number the library grew in size and value, this building became entirely



DR. ALVIN E. EVANS
Dean of the College of Law

constant use. There are some 3,000 books in this room. Beyond is the Law Journal editorial office and still beyond at the end is a large first year class room. The floor of this room has several different levels and on each level there are a tier of benches supported by iron legs, behind which the students sit. This room is also used as an assembly room which will seat some 250 persons. The chairs are all new and uniform in style. There is also on the lower floor a lounge where students may smoke and discuss problems with each other. Here also is the locker room and a small court room. The new building has an excellent lighting system. The indirect method used comes as nearly as possible to reproducing daylight.

THE KENTUCKY LAW JOURNAL

The Kentucky Law Journal began publication thirty years ago and publication has continued ever since save for the omission of occasional issues during the First World War. It has become one of the leading periodicals of the nation and is cited by treatises frequently and by Sheppard's Digest and Carroll's Annotated Statutes. It was established primarily to promote student research and provide a vehicle of expression. It therefore contains critical notes on Kentucky cases, as well as leading articles and book reviews by prominent lawyers and scholars.

In the spring of 1931, a chapter of the Order of the Coif was established at Kentucky. Out of the many law schools in the nation, some 34 or 35 have been granted chapters. A chapter is granted upon a consideration of all the factors which tend to make a strong law school, such as standing and ability of the faculty, the comprehensiveness of the library, the quality of teaching and research, standards of admission, strictness of grading, and other intangible items.

Dr. Evans has bound together in a single volume some twenty-one articles published in various legal periodicals dealing with the wills and the administration of estates. These are to be supplemented from time to time until the whole field is covered and the material can be offered to the public in book form. Another, and smaller volume has also been assembled containing fifty articles on Community Property, Trusts and Contracts. Dr. Evans is engaged in the preparation of a treatise on private corporations in Kentucky. He is a member of two committees of the American Bar Association.

Professor Ehlen was once engaged in various studies upon the Kentucky Constitution, among them being the reorganization of counties, the abolition of the fee system, the matter of biennial tax assessments, a unified tax assessment for state, county, city and school districts, and independent taxing districts, and the power of the legislature to abolish offices during the term of the officers. He has published an article entitled, "Fraud on Special Powers of Appointment."

Professor Moreland has worked extensively in criminal law and procedure and is now engaged in research upon theories of punishment. In addition to preparing various

Pledged . . .

Pledged to the Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi: Walter Robbins, Carlisle, Kentucky.

articles in this particular field, he has also written extensively on problems arising in the fields of equity and domestic relations.

Professor Murray has completed a volume of Kentucky annotations and to the traditional Anglo-American. He is also engaged in preparing certain data with respect to the relationship of success in preparation to success in law studies. In addition, he is occupied with duties relating to commercial law subjects.

Professor Pittman is engaged in a study of the adjustment of the powers of administrative tribunals and to the traditional Anglo-American common law system. One article has been published on the doctrine of praejudicialia followed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Professor Randall has general charge of the argumentation competition which has been instituted for all second year men. He also selects the foot man team which argues some legal issue before the Kentucky Court of Appeals each year.

Professor Roberts has completed a casebook on personal property. He is also joint author of Ballantine's Problems in Law, having prepared the second edition of the chapter on easements and rights in land that on future interests. In addition, he has published numerous articles on Future Interests in Kentucky, and also on possessory interests, sales, public utilities, and mortgages.

THE ALUMNI

The law alumni organized in 1907 and have had annual meetings ever since at the regular session of the State Bar Association, at which a banquet was held. The records show, among other items, that the law school has furnished two United States Senators, five Congressmen, one member of the Court of Appeals, some dozen circuit judges, commonwealth's attorneys, several members of the staff of the Attorney General, many lawyers in the public service of the United States, a large number of county judges, county attorneys city attorneys, members of the lower house and members of the upper house of the legislature. Law graduates may be found in active practice in practically every county in the state and in many other states, especially New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

University Graduate School Has Had Rapid Growth; Grants Eleven Doctorate Degrees

Trust Fund Brings Learned Students To the University

By JESSE E. ADAMS

This year the Graduate School has enrolled 1147 students excluding duplicates and 1828 not excluding duplicates. Although the present enrollment shows considerable decrease from last year, it indicates a great advancement since 1917, the year we entered World War I. In 1917 the University catalog listed 63 graduate students as enrolled in the University. At that time there was no regularly organized Graduate School, no graduate dean, and no graduate faculty. The master's degree was the only degree conferred and it was granted in only a few departments.

Today the University offers the regular master's degree in both arts and sciences, and professional degrees in education, agriculture, and engineering. The Ph. D. degree is offered in eleven departments. The requirements for the various degrees and the graduate courses offered in the different departments are presented annually in the graduate bulletin which is issued by the Graduate School.

The rapid growth of the Graduate School may be noted by the fact that there are now more members in the graduate faculty than there were graduate students in the University in 1917. Also, in recent years when the summer session enrollment has run well over 2,000, it has been a source of gratification to know that just about 90 per cent of this large number has been graduate students.

The Graduate School was organized in 1925 and has grown steadily until today the University of Kentucky has one of the strong graduate schools of the South. Its faculty consists of 69 members, selected on the basis of their graduate teaching and research work. The graduate faculty which is approved by the Dean of the Graduate School, the President of the University, and the Board of Trustees, sets the standards for organizing the Graduate School in general.

The Graduate School now complies with all suggested standards set by such organizations as the Association of American Universities and the Conference of Deans of the Graduate School.

The high type leadership given to the Graduate School by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, who has been Dean

since the formation of the school, the encouragement which he had from the presidents of the University, and the fine co-operation given him by the graduate faculty have resulted in a graduate program that all citizens of Kentucky may well be proud.

Several years ago the Margaret Voorhis Huggin Trust Fund was established and has given impetus to the graduate work. As a result of this fund, 27 fellowships and scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$500 are given annually. These awards have brought to the University outstanding graduate students from all parts of the world and attract to the University men and women who otherwise would have attended other institutions.

Last year 192 advanced degrees were granted, of which four were Ph. D. degrees. Since 1886 the University has granted 51 Ph. D. degrees and 1976 other advanced degrees.

The increase in the graduate enrollment has greatly stimulated the growth in library and laboratory facilities at the University. The library now ranks fifth in size among all the universities of the South. Approximately 25,000 volumes a year are being added to the general and departmental libraries.

The criteria used in judging a graduate school include the strength of the department offering research work, the size of the general and departmental libraries, the laboratory facilities at the University. The number of graduate courses offered, the distribution of degrees conferred, the soundness of its underlying philosophy and its objectives, standards required for the degree, such as ability to do original research, and the extent to which the graduate work is distinguished from that offered in the undergraduate fields. Measured by all these standards, the University of Kentucky has a right to be proud of its Graduate School. Students are trained not only through functional types of curriculum but in the technique of research attitudes of mind.

Recent steps have been taken in an attempt to give individual guidance to each student. Group requirements are today frowned upon and



DR. WILLIAM D. FUNKHOUSER
Dean of the Graduate School

individual requirements substituted in their place.

Improvements recently recommended by the graduate faculty concern problems relating to better instruction, the need for clear-cut objectives in these courses, the need for a better relationship between research and field work, and the best methods for self government.

It is difficult to estimate the effect the Graduate School has on the progress of the State of Kentucky. When one reflects on the hundreds of superintendents of schools, principals, and teachers who enroll and then return to their respective fields better equipped for their job, the trained engineers who go out with advanced degrees and make their contribution to every phase of science in our nation, the better trained persons in agriculture who tend to students who enter every phase of science and every field of the fine arts, one can readily see that the influence for progress in our state must be tremendous.

War Publications Classified And Filed In Information Center

By JACK BAKER

The Key Center of Information the first room on the right from the front entrance of the library, has two sets of shelves which contain more than 500 publications concerning the war.

This material is indexed alphabetically, from aeronautics and aerial warfare to war and education. This index is a proposed list of subject headings relating to the war but at present is not complete. The material in the library is checked with pencil. The material is being added to constantly and will be completed eventually, according to Misserva M. Smith, clerk at the center.

WAR MANUAL

The publications range in size from four-page bulletins to a seven hundred-page war manual. There are several issues of Sunday newspaper magazine sections which deal with some aspect of the war, in the collection. There are also several publications issued during the war from other warring nations, including some pictorial magazines.

In addition to the wide range of publications and subjects found, there is also an index of assorted newspaper clippings. The index is located beside the pamphlet index and the clippings are assimilated in a filing cabinet by the clerk's desk.

The newspaper clippings are filed under such headings as Arms in the United States, Communiques of the War, Economic Conditions, Food and Nutrition, Propaganda, and twenty-five other subjects. There are several war pictures included in the file.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, is chairman of the committee in charge of the information center. Dr. W. S. Taylor is vice chairman and Norma B. Cass, secretary.

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She's the TOAST OF BROADWAY.. and in love with America's favorite troubador of the gay nineties... Paul Dresser!
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FILMED ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR
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DINE AND DANCE
Blue Goose Sandwich Shop
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"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"
Alexander Hall
This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Alexander "Bonny" Hall, commerce junior from Lexington.
"Bonny" was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is also a member of Lambda, Pershing Rifles, and the Interfraternity Council.
Last semester he was an Intramural Boxing Champion. In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.
NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE: George Barker, Chairman; Edwin Stewart, Independent; Betty McClannahan, Alpha Delta Pi; Jim Caywood, Phi Kappa Tau Tau.

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College Of Commerce Founded By Trustees In 1925; Faculty Now Includes 16 Teachers

Valuable Research Now Carried On By Business Bureau

By DEAN EDWARD WIEST



DR. EDWARD WIEST
Dean of the College of Commerce

The College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky was established by action of the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1925. This action marked the fruition of a development of professional courses whose roots run back into general philosophy and the formulation of Political Economy by Adam Smith in 1776. By the early 1880's the study of Economics had begun to branch out into certain practical and specialized fields. Courses in Public Finance, Money and Banking and Transportation were among the first of such courses to be taught. Accounting theory and practice, which for many years was wholly inadequate to present a complete picture of income and of net worth, was being attacked with vigor by the university professor who brought to this subject the same standards of scholarship and scientific approach that were applied to the study of older subjects. Private Finance, Marketing, Salesmanship, Advertising, Management Statistical Method and Secretarial Practice, were added to college offerings as business and governmental tasks became more complex and required the services of experts or specialists. Economics and some of its offshoots had been taught at the University of Kentucky many years before 1918, but that year a Department of Economics and Sociology was established and considerable expansion in the direction of applied and professional courses took place. Seven years later the University of Kentucky joined the na-

tion-wide movement and organized the College of Commerce. The enrollment in the College of Commerce grew steadily from 188 in 1925 to 617 in 1937, but since then declined to 507 in the fall of 1940 and to 315 in the present semester. The decline in enrollment immediately after 1937 was due partly to a raising of scholastic standards, especially as represented by the policy of not admitting freshmen who rank in the lower twenty per cent of ability. But fundamental economic conditions also operated to bring about a decrease in our enrollment. During the last year the college lost many juniors and seniors to armed forces of the United States and many others left college to enter the

service or to take positions in government service or take positions in industry and business. Underclass students have sufficient professional training to enable them to qualify for remunerative positions at this time when, according to an announcement a few days ago, the government alone needs several thousand economists, one hundred thousand accountants, and some thirty thousand persons with only little professional business training. The total enrollment in economics and commerce classes is, of course, not limited to students enrolled in the College of Commerce. Some curricula in other colleges require economics and many students major in economics and commerce.

BUSINESS RESEARCH
An important service to state and federal agencies as well as to private business is being rendered through the operations of the Bureau of Business Research. Reports and investigations are prosecuted with a view to provide answers to problems in taxation and public financial administration as well as to economic and management problems in business. The Bureau was organized in 1928 and is under the direction of Prof. James W. Martin. The faculty of the college consists of sixteen well-trained men. They have received graduate training in eleven first-class institutions and a number of them have had practical experience in business and administrative management. Most of them have also written articles and books. Nine of the men hold the doctor's degree, and the two leading accounting professors hold the Certified Public Accountant's Certificate.

The College of Commerce is making an important contribution to the total war effort not only through the training of students but through the prosecution of research for the United States Treasury. In addition two of its faculty are on leave for the purpose of directing government agencies concerned with price administration. Professors H. B. Moore and W. A. Tolman are serving in this capacity. Also so-called defense courses are being offered at night for persons employed in defense industries or who will be so employed.

The annual number of graduates of the College of Commerce during the last five years ranged from 68 to 103. This annual stream of graduates is building up a sizeable alumni. Many hold positions of importance and exert a very considerable influence upon the nation.

The College maintains an effective employment service which is directed by Professor R. D. Haun. The students maintain the service through very nominal contributions. They issue annually a publication which is entitled "Brains in Brains." The organization has been very successful in finding satisfactory positions for graduating seniors and alumni.

The College of Commerce is a

BLOCK & BRIDLE WILL SPONSOR HORSE SHOW

40 Horses Entered In 2nd Annual Show At Trotting Track

By BILLY JACKSON

Horse show time is here again! Spirited equine prancing for the enthusiastic crowd, fancy ribbons, silver cups, spectators hoping for the best horse to win, and friendly horselark! All these things you will find at the University Horse Show to be held at the historic Lexington Trotting Track on May 16. This will be the second annual show sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary Animal Husbandry fraternity, and from all reports it will be a much bigger and better show than that of last year.

Robert McConnell, Versailles chairman of the Horse Show committee, is busy receiving entries for the show and believes that there will be at least forty or fifty horses entered in the various events. Primarily, the show is also drawing the attention of many well established horsemen who are interested in getting young people to take an interest in the horse as a pleasure sport.

The show will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. and the following classes will be exhibited: pony ring, five-gaited ring, three-gaited ring, walking horse ring, green hunter trial and a hunter trial. There will also be five light horse classes for University and Margaret all students and a Grand Championship class open to anyone riding in show and winners University riding instructor.

The members of the committee are McConnell, chairman; Jim Strouse, Louisville; Edgar Murphy, Chilton; and Robert Johnson, Rockfield.

ART EXHIBITION OPENS TODAY IN UNION BUILDING

Prints, Paintings Done In Art Classes To Be On Display

By ROY STEINFORT

The first exhibition of the painting and print classes of Prof. Edward Fisk of the art department will open today in the Music room of the Union building. The paintings will hang for two weeks.

Among the various mediums that will be represented are tempera, oil, and water colors in the paintings, and lithographs, tints, etching, silk screen, dry points, wood cuts, stencils and linocuts in the prints. There will be 72 pieces of work shown, with 21 students exhibiting.

The print room of the art department is considered one of the best equipped in the South, Prof. Fisk said. The materials and machinery necessary to carry on print courses were purchased with funds which were donated in a special grant by the Carnegie Corporation of New York City. This corporation endows art libraries in schools all over the country.

A reception and tea will be given for Professor Fisk and the students exhibiting, at 4 p.m., Sunday in the music room of the Union building.

On the Union Art Committee handling the exhibition are Kate Woods, chairman, Eloise Bennet, Charles Biggs, Jeanne P. Brown, Margaret F. Bradshaw, Virginia Callos, Corinne Carhart, Elsie May Friesman, Margaret Hartman, Marjorie Hunsinger, Agnes Jennings, E. Johnson, Marjorie Kilbarr, Bobette Lyon, Beatrice Moretti, Aimee Murray, Betty Purnell, Carl Ratcliff, Daniel N. Shindler, Barbara Smedley, Carola Longmire Spurr, Mary Taylor, and June Wyatt.

Football Has Come A Long Way Since Days Of Flying Wedge

Cavemen Are Gone; Skill And Science Are Needed Today

By ROY STEINFORT



AB KIRWAN
Head Football Coach



BERNIE SHIVELY
Head of the Department of Athletics

From a game of who's going to punch who first to a game of skill, science, and strategy.

Locally, that is the story of football at the University from its inauguration in 1877 to the scientific "big game" game of 1942.

Football has run the gamut at Kentucky. From the worst forms of professionalism in 1900 to the purest of the white, as we think of the game today.

University presidents have caused the game. President Patterson being the leading anti-football president while others have almost held the ball on the kick-offs they were so enthusiastic over the gridiron sport.

The faculty has had an in-and-out opinion of football—it runs in cycles—just like locust.

Some have considered it with tolerant eyes; others have utterly condemned it.

The first intercollegiate football game in the commonwealth was played on Morrison campus of Kentucky University and it was merely a modification of the English game of Rugby with some backwoods tactics injected to replace the science of blocking and tackling.

FIRST GAME
Kentucky University met Centre on the old Baseball Park, now the site of Stoll field, April 9, 1880 to play the first game of football ever seen on Bluegrass soil.

For two years the game progressed and students took an active interest in the modified Rugby game. After two years, however, until 1889 there is no evidence that the University participated in any football.

and-down—some years were bright, others were dark, but the game has progressed with natural growth.

Athletes are now better scholars and athletically. The game is no longer a caveman event with prehistoric methods of winning.

Now with another World War to deplore the ranks of athletes, the University again is faced with another 1917 problem.

"We lived through 17, and we'll make it through 42," they have determinedly announced.

The darkened reputation from the University's name.

Following the war, the "roaring twenties" brought bootleggers, concrete stands, subsidization, and big name teams.

The University appealed for publicity through her football team. There was the Shipstreck Kelley era, the Man O'War Johnson era, and the Twenty Grand Davis era—they all were a part of the plans for big name teams.

Since the war, we mean World War I, the game has had its up-

COMING AT YOU... 42's NEWEST AND BEST

GABS

by Varsity-Town

There's a mighty big Gabardine family at Varsity-Town you should know about... lots of young, new style off-springs from this grand old fabric. We have Gabs that are split-second new... Gabs that are startlingly original... Gabs in novelty weaves, cords and herringbones... Gabs in "Patty," "O. D." and "Sandstone" shades... Gabs in longer jackets with low-set pockets. For one of these fashionable Gab descendants, descend upon us now, while we've got them all here!

Coat and Pants \$2950

WELL MEET AGAIN Benny Goodman
I THREW A KISS IN THE OCEAN Tommy Tucker
I'LL REMEMBER APRIL Charlie Spivak
ONE DOZEN ROSES Dick Jurgens
I'LL PRAY FOR YOU Jack Leonard

KD Activities
Kappa Delta sorority is entertaining with a series of parties honoring a group of rushes.

The chapter entertained recently with a buffet supper at the house honoring a group of University high seniors.

Beta Gamma Sigma
Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity in the field of Business Administration, held its annual banquet at Miss Hicks' Tea Room on April 28. Dr. M. D. Ketchum, president of the local chapter, presided as toastmaster.

Dean Edward Wiest gave a report on the triennial convention of the fraternity recently held in Lexington, Virginia. Dean Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, spoke on "The Place of Honor Societies in Scholastic Life."

The banquet honored the recent initiates, who included Edward Bone Jr., J. Terry Noland, William C. Penick, Helen B. Powell, O. Wilson Randle and Othor R. Shadwick.

Webb Called To New York
Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department and the anthropology and archeology department, left Sunday for New York, where, through Pul V. McNutt's war manpower board, he will do personnel work in placing physicists in Italy or jobs. He was called last week by Henry A. Barton, head of the physics department of the board.

Dr. Webb has applied for a two month's leave of absence from the University, however, it was indicated that the leave may be extended. His vacancy will be filled at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Bailer-Willmott
Pauline Bailer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bailer, became the bride of Robert W. Willmott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Willmott at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Hall Colburn Crowder officiating.

Mrs. Harold R. Miller Jr. was her sister's only attendant. Mr. John Willmott served his son as best man, and the ushers were John Webb Willmott Jr. and Curtis L. Willmott brothers of the bridegroom; George Nollan and Harold R. Miller Jr.

A program of nuptial selections and traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Paul W. Thorntom, who accompanied Frances Renfro as she sang "All For You," "Because" and "At Dawning."

The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunts, Mrs. M. B. Hunley and Mrs. R. W. Pace.

The bride is a graduate of Pike County high school and the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and of Sigma Kappa, campus pep organization.

Mr. Willmott is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute and the University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Keys, and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmott left for a wedding trip south, and on returning will be at home at 1400 Fontaine road.

Wrestling
The Kentucky State College in 1881, the name of the University at that time, revived football and almost instantly its popularity was assured. The administration, however, stepped into the picture and foreclosed on the free privileges that the athletes had enjoyed.

The first of a long line of faculty committees was organized and supervision of the game was assumed by the University. The power to select a coach, a privilege that the players had themselves been given, was taken away from them and the "new faculty committee" took over.

It must be said, however, as this time in fairness of the players that the University stepped in only after the game had proved itself a rousing financial success.

The first coaches at the University received only a percentage of the game as remuneration for their coaching duties—some did not even receive this compensation.

Until 1880 the game was most brutal.

Soon after this, the mass blocks, and the "flying wedges," which operated from the famous "T" formation of today, were out-laws and the game was given a civilized air.

Then came "the professionalism," the dark and blackest era of football at the University.

Professionalism ran rampant for the next five years until 1906. Players were hired for one game and then dismissed from the squad. Eligibility wasn't considered. It was professionalism, and anything went.

Eligibility codes were adopted in 1906, and the professionalism program was alleviated.

The period from 1906 until 1917 was marked by a natural growth of the game—it rolled along smoothly. Better rules, better equipment, and better athletes aid in removing

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KAUFMAN'S

UK ONCE DIVISION OF TRANSYLVANIA

(Continued from page one) - suitable buildings. A \$20,000 structure located on the campus was completed in 1889 to serve partly as the experimental station.

A course in practical mechanics was offered in 1889 but no regular mechanical department was organized until two years later. The mechanical building was completed in 1892. The A & M College, which now contained a normal school, a classical course, and an academy in addition to instruction in the mechanical arts and modern languages with growing and widely expanding its scope.

The name of the institution was changed from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky to the State University of Kentucky in 1908. In this year the College of Law was established. President Patterson resigned in 1910 and became President Emeritus of the University. Prof. James E. White, dean of men, acted as president until Judge Henry Stites Barker became president later that year. He governed the University until 1917.

President Barker born in 1850 was a native of Newstead Christian county and was the son of Richard Henry and Caroline M. Sharp Barker, both members of early Kentucky families. Previous to his appointment he was a practicing attorney in Louisville, city attorney of Louisville, Jefferson circuit judge, and judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. At the time of his election as president he was chief justice of the Court of Appeals.

President Barker retired in 1917 and Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences acted as president until the election of Frank LeRond McVey in August 1917.

When Dr. McVey came to the presidency of the University the name of the institution had just been changed from the State University to its present title, and it was under him that the University attained its greatest growth. The value of the property of the campus increased from \$1,750,000 in 1917, to \$5,500,000 in 1940, the year he retired.

Numerous buildings were constructed under Dr. McVey's administration, including three boys' dormitories, two women's dormitories, McVey hall, recitation building. This building program was made possible by the economic ability of the president to save University funds. The Greater Kentucky campaign was launched thru his efforts and conducted by Alumni. This made possible the construction of the concrete stadium, the Alumni gymnasium and Memorial hall. A library containing over 300,000 volumes was erected. Several agricultural buildings were added, the engineering quadrangle was completed, a new law college building went into operation, the Student Union building was opened, as were the Biological Sciences and Home Economics buildings.

The University is the largest institution of higher learning in the state today. It is non-denominational and offers equal advantages to all. It is composed of six colleges, a graduate school, an agricultural extension station, two subdivisions, and a department of University extension and of agricultural extension. It also has a bureau of business research in the College of Commerce, a bureau of school service in the College of Education, a bureau of government research in the department of political science, and has recently gone on the quarter system, offering a full schedule of courses throughout the year.

The College of Education was established on the campus in 1923 and the location of the college, a fine new building, was established permanently in 1930. The College of Commerce is the youngest of the colleges, established in the fall of 1925. The College of Agriculture was formed in 1908, although the Experiment Station dates back to 1885. The College of Law was also established in 1908.

Today, the University offers over 1,000 courses, brings noted lecturers, artists, and visitors to the campus each year, entertains thousands of high school boys and girls during various high school events.

ALUMNI GROUP FORMED BY 16 53 YEARS AGO

A. M. Peter Named First President Of Association

On the afternoon of June 4, 1889, sixteen graduates of the State College of Kentucky, N. J. Weller, '90; M. L. Pence, '81; G. T. Gess, '85; W. C. Pruitt, '86; J. H. Kastle, '84; H. E. Curtis, '88; E. L. Rogers, '92; J. R. Scott, '85; T. W. Shackelford, '87; C. S. Graves, '84; Miss Belle C. Gunn, '88; A. M. Peter, '80; W. E. King, '83; J. C. Gordon, '85; R. T. Payne, '88; and G. G. Bryan, '82; met at the college in response to an invitation extended by the College authorities, and organized an Alumni Association by adopting a constitution and electing officers. The number in attendance was small, but from the earnestness of those present it was evident that they were desirous of renewing and strengthening those "bonds of a common devotion to our alma mater", which it is the main purpose of this organization to cherish, and from the expressions of those who were unable to be present, it is believed that these few but acted for the wishes of the graduates generally.

Officers elected were A. M. Peter, President; J. H. Kastle, vice-president; Belle C. Gunn, treasurer; and William Pruitt, secretary. The Executive Committee included M. L. Pence, C. S. Graves, G. T. Gess, W. C. Pruitt, J. H. Kastle, and W. E. King. At this first meeting of permanent Alumni Association of the State College of Kentucky was organized, and a Constitution and By-laws was drafted and adopted.

The Alumni Association was est-

ablished to render service both to the University and to its former students. It maintains an alumni records bureau with biographical, class and geographical files containing information about those who have left the campus; provides the organization for cooperative efforts of former students in behalf of the University; furnishes the medium through which graduates help to select their representatives on the University Board of Trustees, and officers of their association; maintains a central office on the campus for year-round service to the institution and the alumni; sends all class A active members of the association each week during the school year; an alumni edition of the Kernel; publishes the Kentucky Alumnus and other materials which are sent to the alumni from time to time; acts as a clearing house to keep former students in touch with each other and with the University; organizes, informs, and assists local alumni clubs; sponsors activities such as Homecoming, Alumni Day, class reunions, and other special events; and performs many varied services for the University which your Alma Mater cannot do for herself.

The Alumni Office is located in the Student Union Building; alumni, students, and friends of the University are welcome at all times. The annual business session of the Association is held during commencement and the Executive Committee meets on the second Monday of each month except during June, July, and August.

Officers of the Alumni Association for the current year are: Dr. E. C. Elliott, '02, Lexington, president; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, '03, Lexington, vice-pres.; G. L. McClain, '19, Bardston, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Ethel Rix, '34, Lexington, Assistant Secretary; Miss Helen King, '25, Lexington, Acting Treas. Members of the Executive Commit-

tee are: Dr. O. Davis Buckner, '08, Lexington; Mrs. T. R. Underwood, '19, Lexington; H. D. Palmore, '14, Frankfort; William W. Blanton, '24, Paris; L. K. Frankel, '30, Lexington; Dr. George H. Wilson, '34, Lexington; Bernie Shively, '36, Lexington; Mrs. E. D. Shianick, '37, Lexington; Grover Creech, '20, Louisville; President of Greater Louisville Alumni Club; H. C. Robinson, '06 Lexington; Earle Clements, '23, Morganfield; Louis Cox, '18, Frankfort; T. H. Cuter, '03, Frankfort; Miss Lullie Logan, '13, Lexington; Robert Hiett, '16, Frankfort; Dean William S. Taylor, '12, Lexington, President of the

Campus Alumni Club; and James Park, '15, Lexington and Marshall Barnes, '24, Beaver Dam, Alumni membership of the Board of Trustees.

Every alumnus of the University is deeply interested in its leadership, and particularly so because for the first time we have a president who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Class of 1914. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, at its April meeting, after the selection of Dr. H. L. Donovan as president of the University of Kentucky adopted the following resolution proposed by Dr. G. Davis Buckner member of the

Committee: "Particularly do we view this selection as being wise and of sound judgment because we know that under his able leadership, which is a product of wide training, earnestness and vision, the value and future usefulness of our University is assured. We who represent the alumni of the University, through the executive committee, feel that our primary function is to assist to the limits of our ability, the building of, not only a great University of Kentucky, but one which sends forth products who are fitted to obtain the best out of life, instead of just the meet, and who can radiate kindness and tolerance to others and do their share in building a better world in which to live. With this in mind, we wish to go on record as assuring President-Elect, Donovan of our sincere determination to assist him, to the limit of our ability, in making his administration successful. We consider it a great privilege and pleasure to offer our services and loyalty to him as president of the University of Kentucky, and we assure him that when called upon we shall lend our aid in the furtherance of his program." This resolution was signed by T. H. Cuter, president of the association.

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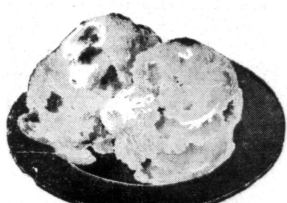
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ALUMNI NEWS- THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

The Commencement program for 1942 consists of "Alumni Day", Thursday, May 28, and "Commencement Day", Friday, May 29.

Alumni day begins with registration at the Union building at 9 a.m. Campus tours with members of the U. K. Alumni Club as hosts will be conducted between 10 and 11 a.m. Reunion luncheons will precede the commencement exercises scheduled for 3 p.m. The annual Alumni Banquet will be an event of the evening, starting at 6:30.

ALUMNI BANQUET
Albert B. Chandler, junior senator from Kentucky and member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, will be the speaker at the University alumni banquet to be held the night of Thursday, May 28, in connection with the '42 commencement program.

Senator Chandler received an LL. B. degree from the Univ. class of 1924, and in 1937 his alma mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. G. Davis Buckner is chairman of the alumni banquet program. Dr. E. Cronly Elliott, president of the University Alumni association, will preside at the banquet.

The Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Episcopal bishop of Lexington, will give the invocation and benediction at the banquet. The program honoring UK men in service will officially open with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner". Dr. Elliott will introduce James Park, alumnus of the University and member of the board of trustees, who in turn will present Gov. Keen Johnson, also an alumnus of the University and past president of the Alumni association, who has been asked to extend greetings from the Commonwealth and to introduce Senator Chandler.

The banquet will be open to the public. Senator Chandler's subject


will deal with the present war crisis. The program will close with benediction and the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home."



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SHIRTS and TIES

WILDCATS EDGE EASTERNERS, 3-2 Perfect Fielding Brings UK Victory

Right-hander Marvin Akers pitched Coach Billy Black's baseball Wildcats to their third victory of the regular season at Richmond last Friday as the Kentucky nine nosed out the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons 3-2.

The "Big Train" limited the Maroons to only three hits as he struck out seven, walked one, and hit one batsman while backed by perfect support in the field. Eastern pitcher Gene Roll fanned 13, walked three and allowed only four hits but was handicapped by six major errors.

Kentucky took a two run advantage in the fourth inning on two Eastern miscues. Phil Cutchin singled and advanced to second on a double hit by Charlie Kuhn. Randy Hammer struck out but Jack Loper, Maroon catcher, forgot that a batter is automatically out when he misses the third strike when first base is occupied and made a poor throw as Hammer raced for the sack. Cutchin raced home with one marker and Kuhn crossed the plate as first baseman Casey Nowakowski threw widely to Loper after retrieving the poor throw.

The Maroons came back to count to the same inning as Chuck Schuster blasted a home run with one man on. The Cats scored the winning marker in the ninth on a perfectly executed squeeze play. Hammer had advanced to third on an infield out, Johnny Kurashek then laid down a perfect bunt and Hammer slid in safely. Score by innings:

KENTUCKY 900 200 001 3 4 0
EASTERN 000 200 000 2 2 6
Batteries: Akers and Kuhn; Roll and Loper, Rabb.

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Music festival, ballroom, 6 to 10 p.m.
Friday
Mortar Board, from 205, 5 to 6 p.m.
Nutrition center, music room, 4 to 5 p.m.
Music festival, ballroom, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday
Speech festival, ballroom, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Spring carnival, balcony, 7 to 11 p.m.
Sunday
Art committee, music room, 3 to 5 p.m.

Chi Omega Picnic

Chi Omega chapter entertained the seniors of the sorority Sunday, May 3, with an all day picnic at Lemon's Mill.

Mamie Godman and Elizabeth Pile were in charge of the planning of the affair.

ADPi Entertains

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained Friday evening with a hayride and picnic at Johnson's mill.

Dates of the activities and pledges were Butler Durham, Bud Davis, Walter Cox, Bobby Breeding, Jim Collier, Jim Rose, Jim Corbin, Raymond Stevens, Chester Martin, Paul McDaniel, Alvin Chambers, Dick Stoffer, Harold Lindsey, Bill Wharton, Bill Foster, Sam Neely, Mike Nelson, Robertson Cagan, and Mayland Harland.

Mrs. E. P. Lamason was chaperone.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: (Herald) Herald Route (owner called to army). Well established. Good collection. Leave name and telephone number at P. O. Box 2984, U. of Ky.
LOST: A suit coat in McVey Hall last Tuesday after Mr. Suberlands Public Speaking class. If found please call John Keller at Phi Tau House.
LOST: A paper notebook containing a "leaky" book, "Eugene Grandeur". Name attached on notebook "LARRY BRANSON". Please return to J. W. Wilson, Kenton Business Office, Bardot.

SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGER

War Authorities Ask Acceleration Of College Work

During the summer of 1942 there will be enrolled in colleges and universities the greatest number of youths of college age in the history of the United States. At Yale university ninety-three per cent of the present student body are planning to continue their college education this summer. Quite naturally the greatest percentage of expected summer attendance is found at colleges for men, yet a very large percentage of college women are planning to attend also.

In contrast with the action of the government in the previous World War which rather belatedly and off-handedly created the S. A. T. C., the army, navy, and government leaders have from the first seriously considered how the institutions of higher learning could best fit into the war effort. These authorities acknowledged that the young men whom they most needed are frequently found in college or university, but they have quite wisely made it possible for many of these young men to complete their college education. These authorities have requested colleges and universities to accelerate their programs of education so that there might be a continuous supply of trained and competent personnel available for the highly technical army, navy, and air force of 1942.

QUARTER SYSTEM

Under the leadership of President H. L. Donovan and upon his recommendation, the quarter system was unanimously approved by the University Faculty in January and later by the Board of Trustees. The quarter system replaces the present semester system which comes to a close on May 29. Under the quarter system the fifty-two weeks of the calendar year are divided for school purposes into four approximately equal quarters of between eleven and twelve weeks known respectively as the fall, winter, spring, and summer quarters, with a relatively brief vacation between each quarter. The quarter system offers more intensive instruction for a shorter period of weeks. It fits very naturally into the war period because it offers four opportunities for starting and completing definite parts of college work, and thus it is easier for students to enter the armed forces and later on to return to college from the armed forces.

SUMMER QUARTER

The summer quarters begins on June 11 and closes on Aug. 29, being divided into two approximately equal terms for the convenience of students who can only spend six weeks. The summer quarter enrollment at the University of Kentucky will be composed of three different groups.

First are those teachers and other post-graduate students who have always attended summer school for one or two terms. The number in this first group will naturally be somewhat less than in prior years, but a considerable number of students are expected who will be taking refresher courses in order to fill the places of men who are called into the armed forces.

The second group will be composed of this year's high school graduates who are starting their university work on June 11 and who will enroll for the fall quarter and take the regular freshman courses planned for them. There have always been a few high school graduates who have attended summer school to become familiar with college work, but the number will be considerably increased this summer quarter. There will be a beginning class of freshmen in the College of Engineering. Other high school graduates will be attracted by the opportunity of beginning their basic military training.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Dr. Donovan we extend our heartiest congratulations!

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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Probably the most outstanding athletic achievement by a University of Kentucky team during President Herman Donovan's first year in office was the Wildcats' victory in the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament. It wasn't the first time that one of Coach Adolph Rupp's hardwood teams had walked away with the conference honors but since this year's championship was won at a time when a new president of the university was adjusting himself to the tasks before him, it will probably long remain in the mind of the new president as the most important athletic accomplishment by a Wildcat team during his first term. President Donovan lauded the Wildcat netters and their coaches for their triumph and we sincerely hope that in future years, this same president will have reason to praise the athletes and coaches of the University.

In last year's Freshman, Whit-winner, after "doing it before" in the Derby, proved that he could "do it again" by beating the outstanding three year old in the series. This year the question arises as to whether Shut Out can "do it again". Al, best eight of this year's Derby Dandies are expected to go to the post in the feature race at Pimlico Saturday.

We get little consolation from the fact that one of the horses in the Greenleaf farm entry won the Derby. We picked Devil Diver to win and since no money was involved in our selection, it didn't help a bit when the Diver's stablemate romped across the finish line in front.

Follow-up headline of the Derby sideights in the Lexington in the ROTC and by the newly organized Air Corps. Enlisted reserve. It is estimated that there will be about two hundred freshmen.

THIRD GROUP

The third group is composed of present members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes in the University of Kentucky and elsewhere who are remaining in school for the summer quarter. It is estimated that there will be at least five hundred undergraduate men and women students enrolled in the summer quarter. It is estimated that there will be at least five hundred undergraduate men and women students enrolled in the summer quarter and the number may run far above this.

FIRST SESSION

The University of Kentucky held its first summer session in 1903, but it was not until 1913 that summer school became more nearly a part of the University program. Under the leadership of Dean William S. Taylor and more recently under the guidance of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, the summer session has gained in enrollment from a few hundred up to several thousands. Under the reorganized plan as adopted by the Board of Trustees last fall, the summer quarter is operated like any other regular quarter of the year, with a few modifications for summer conditions.

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WHEN YOU'RE FLYING the big bombers across, you don't want jangled nerves. These veterans at the right are Camel smokers who've seen Bomber Ferry Command. The captain (nearest camera), a Tennessee, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. Camels are extra mild with plenty of flavor."

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

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IN MY NEW DEFENSE JOB, I APPRECIATE CAMELS MORE THAN EVER. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A GRAND FLAVOR



Delta Tau Delta To Give "Blitz Ball"

A Blitzkrieg ball will be given by the Delta Tau Deltas at the chapter house and pledged of the chapter, their dates, and the presidents of fraternities, who will be dressed as army nurses, hostesses and army officers.

The dates will be taken in an army truck bearing a large red cross sign on the side to the Delta shelter where they will be under the command of General Catastrophe.

The house will be decorated as a night club for soldiers and their dates and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Dates will include—Edith Conant, Ruth Bradford, Helen Pylor, Beatrice Horgan, Pauline MacDonald, Geneva House Betty Proctor, Louise Penn, Eleanor Cannon, Ann Meredith, Kathleen Budde, Ann Cowgill, Leona Hall, and Caroleen Jones.

DONOVAN'S LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

Lewisburg, Ky.

That teaching experience made him realize the need for further education, but his father, although well able to send him to college, didn't believe in pampering his children by supporting them after high school; therefore, Herman Lee Donovan was on his own, but fortunately he had a horse, Old Prince, which his father had given him. He sold Old Prince for \$150 and went to Bowling Green with \$156.10 to enroll at what was then called the Western State Normal school.

Along in the spring his money got low, and he wrote his father he was coming home. But President Cherry heard about it and offered to loan him the money. When he didn't come home his father asked why, learned of President Cherry's offer, and immediately sent \$100 to his son with the explanation that "if he was worth that much to Dr. Cherry he was worth that much to him." Young Herman repaid that \$100 and all the other money his father sent during the next school year, as soon as he was graduated and earning his own money.

After graduation from Western he taught one year at Paducah, Ky., two years at Wickliffe, Ky., then back to Paducah for another year. At Paducah he married Nell Stuart of Paducah, Ky., who was, he is fond of saying "a very young thing." He was very old and mature at that time just twenty-two.

At Paducah he was principal of a school, enjoyed popularity, read widely and avidly and won an American flag as prize for his school showing greatest improvement in buildings and grounds. In Wickliffe, where there was no library, he and Mrs. Donovan organized dramatic group, earned \$800 from giving plays, and purchased the nucleus for a library.

Feeling the need to further his educational training, he came to the University of Kentucky where he graduated from there in 1914 and next year became assistant superintendent of Louisville City schools. During the first World War he got leave of absence from the Louisville schools and went into the army as a psychologist, first to October and then to Camp Taylor.

Restless after the war, he resigned his Louisville school job and went to Joliet, Ill., where he entered the hardware business. He had a successful financial year there but strengthened his determination to be a good teacher. The next year he studied at Columbia, and returned home to be superintendent of Catlettsburg, Ky., schools. After remaining there one year he accepted an offer to be teacher at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college—that was in 1921. In 1923 the General Education board offered him a \$2,200 fellowship for further schooling. The Donovan's packed their bags and left for Peabody in Nash-

ville, Tenn. He studied at Peabody, went to the University of Chicago for several special courses, and in 1928 was called back to Eastern as its president.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

His record at Eastern is outstanding. In July 1941 he was named sixth president of the University of Kentucky.

"My conception of a state university is that it should be a great service agency in the state," says the new president.

"It should be able to take the university to the people, as well as bring the people to the university. I haven't enough appreciation, maybe, of learning for learning's sake, for I believe in learning for life's sake. Every single person's life should be richer because of the state university."

President Donovan has two engrossing hobbies. One is his 200-acre stock farm on the Berea road, near Richmond, Ky., which is well stocked with fine Hereford cattle, including a prize-winning bull, the other is collection and study of books and manuscripts dealing with constitutional history and biographies and pictures of the makers of the Constitution.

Mrs. Donovan has a hobby too. She has 28 red, toolod-leather volumes in which she has meticulously pasted and kept a record of President Donovan's life since she first knew him. She has all the charm of the soft-spoken women of western Kentucky.

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