

DONOVAN SPEAKS ON WAR

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NO. 2

Funkhouser Returns From Expedition

By TOMMYE STEWART

Dr. William Delbert Funkhouser is back at work as head of the University zoology department and dean of the graduate school, after a four months' zoology expedition which extended throughout Mexico, Guatemala, and the southwestern part of the United States.

Several thousand bugs and snakes were added to the Dean's already-famous collection upon his return last week. His best specimens were obtained in Guatemala, the highlands yielding the best bugs and the lowlands along the coast, the best snakes.

Dr. Funkhouser spent his first month south of the border with Mexican government entomologists and members of an American expedition in the mountains along the Pacific coast, where he uncovered excellent material in the dense tropical jungles across the Isthmus and around the Suchiate region.

The Aztec civilization of Mexico, particularly the ancient city of Mitla near Oaxaco, and the Maya civilization of Guatemala, provided additional interest for the archeologist-zoologist and his party.

Peculiar travel difficulties were encountered by Dr. Funkhouser on this trip. All boats are now in government use and are not available for private travel. The limit on air travel baggage was too small to



DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER
... recently returned from Guatemala jungle.

permit the carrying of sufficient collecting apparatus, making travel by rail necessary for most of the trip.

Upon returning to the United States, Dr. Funkhouser spent several weeks in southern Arizona and New Mexico collecting desert insects and then went on to Canada for a "purely-pleasure" stay.

FIELD HOUSE APPROPRIATION CHALLENGED

The legality of a \$400,000 appropriation for the new University field house will be tested when court action begins on State Attorney General Hubert Meredith's challenge suit.

The State Legislature allotted the money to the University at its last regular session but Mr. Meredith contested the appropriation by filing suit.

Condemnation suits for the property on which the field house is to be erected have been drawn up and the deeds and property transfers have been investigated. It is expected that University officials will start the suits through the courts as soon as the Meredith question is settled.

The field house can not be completed for \$400,000, but Frank D. Peterson, University comptroller, stated that the appropriation would pay most of the construction cost.

The field house will not have a swimming pool, but present plans call for the conversion of the Alumni gym into a swimming pool as soon as the new field house is completed.

Degree Applications Due On Wednesday

Leo M. Chamberlain, Registrar, requests that all seniors and graduate students who expect to complete their work in August, and who have not made application for degrees, do so on Wednesday, June 24 in Room 16 of the Administration Building.

As the Commencement lists are to be made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time, he said.

"Vicious" German Philosophy Cause Of Conflict, He Says

By CHESTER LEWIS

"This war is the outgrowth of a vicious philosophy in the minds of the German people for the past five generations," Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University, told summer-quarter students and faculty members at the first convocation of the summer term in Memorial Hall on Tuesday. His subject was "Education in Time of War."

"Schools, colleges, and universities are necessary for the prosecution of a successful war in the kind of world in which we live," continued Dr. Donovan.

"It is my firm belief," he asserted, "that what we teach in our schools, colleges, and universities will determine, to a very large degree, the future destiny of our democracy."

WAR TO END WAR

"This time we must mean what we say when we give the young men of our country a solemn pledge that this is a war to end war. There can be no end to war so long as Prussian military philosophy is permitted to dominate the thinking of a people."

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the University College of Arts and Sciences, introduced President Donovan. Other deans of the University were also on the platform.

Dr. Christopher P. Sparling, rector of the Christ Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Ann Cowgill, University Junior, rendered two vocal numbers.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, world famous consulting engineer at Purdue University, will speak at the next convocation to be held at 11:15 a. m., Tuesday, June 23.



PRESIDENT H. L. DONOVAN

... this is a war to end wars."

OPEN CLASSES TO CONTINUE

The college of Arts and Sciences will continue its program of open classes during the summer quarter, according to an announcement made by P. P. Boyd, dean of Arts and Sciences college.

The first open class will be held Friday, June 26, in Room 19 of the

(Editor's Note: Last year the Arts and Sciences college opened a series of classes to all students of the University. These lectures, which drew over 600 visitors, were designed to allow students to sample fields of knowledge other than those in which they were receiving credit. A Kernel survey showed 100 percent approval by the student body.

Art Center across from the Alumni gymnasium. The course is Music 20, a Survey of Musical Literature.

The lecture, which will be illustrated with phonograph records, is "Beethoven, the Man and the Musician." Professor C. A. Lambert, head of the music department, will present the lecture at 11:15 a. m.

Other open classes will be offered during the summer session. Within the next two weeks, open lectures will be given by Dr. J. S. Chambers on "Syphilis" and by Professor Marguerite McLaughlin on "How to See a Play".

OPEN GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL HELD

Rehearsals of the University Glee Club will be open to visitors during the summer session at 2:30 every afternoon except Saturday in Room 19 of the Music Building. Professor Carl A. Lampert has announced.

An expansion of the open-class plan inaugurated by the Arts and Sciences college last year, the rehearsals will include a variety of incidental music and portions of Handel's "The Messiah."

Professor Lampert arranged the open rehearsals primarily as of interest to summer school students who are engaged in teaching music and would like to observe the University Glee Club while practicing. Summer school students interested in singing are invited to join the group.

During the first summer term the Glee Club gives concerts, open without charge to students and the public, at 7:00 each Thursday evening in Memorial Hall.

War Delays Cooling Plant

Air conditioning for the Student Union building will be probably be delayed until after the war, it was learned from A. H. Thiele, assistant director of the Student Union Building.

War priority is apparently the cause for this detrainment of the much needed cooling system for the Union Building.

Except for the compressor, the University has been able to obtain all the equipment which is now stored behind the Union.

The air conditioning system had been expected to be in operation this summer, but without the compressor, this will be impossible.

CHORUS ON THURSDAY

The Summer Session Chorus and Community Sing program will be presented each Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Registration Of 1700 Exceeds Last Summer Enrollment

More than 1,700 students enrolled for the first term of the summer quarter, the registrar's office announced today.

This slightly exceeded last year's final enrollment of 1,657 students.

"The principal reason for the increase in enrollment is the anxiety of regular undergraduate students over the acceleration of their college work," stated Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Registrar of the University.

Dr. Chamberlain said final enrollment would probably reach 1,750 students.

Red Cross Training Will Be Offered

An approved Red Cross course in home nursing, taught by a registered Red Cross nurse, will meet twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday, from 2-4 p. m., in Room 1, Home Economics Building, it was announced by Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean of Women.

The class will be open to faculty women and faculty wives as well as students. The course will last for six weeks.

Mrs. John Good will teach the class which will be accredited by the American Red Cross.

STAFF MEETING CALLED

All students working on the Kernel or interested in obtaining a position on the staff are asked to report at the Kernel News Room, in the basement of McVey hall, at 2 p. m., Friday, June 19.

It's The Same Old Story!

United States Fighting For Democracy Declare Students In Campus Survey

By MARY JANE GALLAHER

That the coeds of the campus know little about why the United States is in this international conflict, and that the fellows seem to have thought the matter out more thoroughly, was shown in a survey taken by the Kernel this week when students were asked: "What is the United States fighting for in the present war?"

"The preservation of American ideals of democracy," was the answer of many students. This same sentiment was echoed by others in the Student Union and the Book Store.

Preservation of democracy for fu-

ture generations, squelching of Fascism, and revenge upon our attackers, all ranked high in student opinion.

"FOR ECONOMIC SECURITY"

Robert Myers, senior and history major, who just completed a term paper on the subject, said "we are fighting for economic security and the Atlantic Charter."

Several students referred to this Charter, which is the seven points set forth by President Roosevelt, incorporating the four freedoms: (speech, press, assembly, religion); political autonomy; freedom of the

seas; and economic independence.

The idea of economic security, and a settled peace after the present war, seemed to predominate in many answers.

PERMANENT PEACE DESIRED

The boys that are going to the army want to make certain that we win a permanent peace, as well as victory over the Axis.

One of the most mature suggestions offered was that of Doniphan Burris, junior in the law college, who said, "We are fighting to secure to all nations the right to live in peace and to enjoy equitably the natural resources of the earth."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Kernel.

College Editors . . .

"The trouble with American colleges is that there are too many crusading college editors."

That brought to mind a certain favorite paragraph which I occasionally read over when the heft of the pen begins to feel mightier than the sword.

"We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country because their editors are twenty-one."

"At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative, probably than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgiastic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable; a kind of pedantic sarcasm.

"The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach."

To be sure, I am rather biased, but I don't think that college editors are 'the' matter with American colleges.

A college editor who says what he thinks and perhaps doesn't think as those twenty years his elders do, can do something better than cause cramps of the stomach.

A little "radical" thought in youth is something of a healthy sign. It is like leavening in bread, it makes the whole loaf more palatable.

A certain amount of sincere liberal thought is definitely necessary, and if it doesn't come from college editors from where is it to come?—CALIFORNIA DAILY BRUIN.

Vice of the People

This Jimmy Morris man has a sharp eye for customer appeal. First, it was Lida Stoll. Now it's Blond Pat Pennebaker.

We mean, of course, the idea of having an attractive co-ed assist the students—mostly male—in purchasing their wares from the Campus Book Store.

At the start of school last September, Jimmy hired Lida Stoll as a book store clerk and quicker than you can shout "halleluiah," business showed definite signs of increasing almost two-fold.

The sales of cokes was terrific. In fact, the line formed on the right when Lida was assisting the boys in selecting notebooks and other notions dispensed by the store.

Now Lida, like the way of all flesh, had to go out and get herself all married up last week. Incidentally, her romance was of the Kitty Foyle variety in that she married Grover Sanders, one of the clerks she worked with.

Business man Morris, with an eye on the cash register, selected Blond Pat Pennebaker to take Mrs. Grover Sanders' place, and if a crowd is a sign of good business, then Jim can't complain.

So business in the Book Store, despite the fact that the four star attraction is married, continues to prosper and a new star appears in the making.

The student activities committee at Olivet college was curious about how the average college man spends his time each week, so a couple of members got out pencil, paper, graphs and allied paraphernalia and went to work.

The result: they found that he sleeps 56 hours a week, studies 23 hours, eats 21 hours, attends classes 15 hours, listens to the radio 8 hours, reads 6 hours, gives 4 hours to athletics, plays cards 3 1/2 hours, dances 2 1/2 hours, writes letter 1/2 hour—and spends the other 24 hours attending "bull sessions" or doing nothing.

BROADWAY

The American college student never tires of Cinderella stories. Legendary successses are great favorites with young collegians, especially in the entertainment world. They like established stars but new faces are always welcome.



Danny Kaye

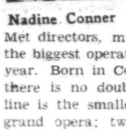
Who's new in the entertainment world? Well, there are several who have scored heavily. On Broadway, here is no dispute about the biggest new name. It's Danny Kaye, the sensational comedian in the musical comedy "Let's Face It!" Here is Brooklyn, long abused in song and snappy saying, showing them something real. A great deal of his fame has been acquired through his wife, Sylvia Fine, who writes the kind of stuff that points up Danny's brilliance.

Newest star in the movie galaxy is Lorraine Day. Her progress has been slow, but in the most comprehensive poll of its kind ever undertaken the theatre operators of the United States and Canada designated her as the most promising of all the younger players in Hollywood. And she's just twenty-one!



Lorraine Day

Around the ancient Metropolitan Opera House, they are talking this season about Nadine Cooner. Nadine is a lyric soprano and, in the opinion of the Met directors, may turn out to be the biggest operatic discovery of the year. Born in Compton, California, there is no doubt that her waistline is the smallest to be found in grand opera; twenty-five inches.



Nadine Cooner

Betty Bakhaus, University lovely of not so many years back, has recently been smiling from the covers and pages of Harper's Bazaar. Myrna Loy, the Hollywood star who left her producer husband at the divorce courts not long ago, is spending a few days at her "new" hubby's bluegrass farm near Paris, Ky.

LIFE'S PARADE

•By Jay Wilson

One of the first things I remember hearing about President Donovan was that he was interested in farming, but I never thought much about it—that is, not until I saw a large garden at the back of Maxwell Place this week.

Since then I've been wondering if all this talk about the \$5000 maximum wage law on the campus might not be more drastic and unfair than some people think. After all, a Victory garden will come in handy this summer!

TOO BUSY TO GRADUATE!

Irvin S. Cobb, former Kentucky humorist and newspaperman who has been setting the journalistic pace in Hollywood for several years, was to have received an honorary degree from the University this spring. At the last moment, however, a long distance call revealed that Mr. Cobb would be unable to attend "his" commencement as he was heading a USO show at the same time.

everyone else. They must have, because my suit was as brief as any of the new "war" models. On the other hand, I wonder if it was the manufacturer's commands or bathing beauties' demands that brought on the premature snipping of extra yardage.

The local theatres are wildly waving the banner for victory these days by one means or another. Most obvious is their nightly playing of the national anthem.

For some time I've been questioning the proper attitude of a loyal citizen in such a position. Assuming you are almost out of the theatre when the music begins—do you continue to walk out or do you turn in the lobby, face the music and stand at attention?



Jay Wilson

If you've been to the show before and know the routine (you probably do), are you being unpatriotic if you purposely leave early? And if you're caught in the middle of a group in which everyone is singing—and you simply can't sing—what should you do? I tell you, it's a problem.

FORESIGHT OR HINDSIGHT?

My latest visit to a local swimming pool convinced me that the bathing suit manufacturers anticipated the wool and rubber shortage at least five years ahead of

THEY SHOULD TAKE DR. YATES' ENGLISH

Alice ——— has been engaged as stewardess and social hostess aboard the SS Alexandria which sails tomorrow. Before leaving port she will have her bottom scraped. —East Cost Shipping Co. WANTED: A salesgirl; must be respectable till after Christmas. —Belen News

Hooey Pollui

By LYS WALLACE

Boys with Fuller Brush hair cuts

Gals with golden tans, Pretty soon it will be so hot We'll all be using fans.

—Lifted

One of the "glamour" girls from Eastern, Martha Jane Thompson by name, caused quite a stir among the boys majoring in "grillology"....

Kappa Epie Hughes is back in summer school to see heart-beat Squire Williams—AND to gain a little knowledge.

During the last hectic weeks of school some people took a little time off for romance. Pery Adams, the boy with the personality smile, pinned little Alpha Gam Ann Gillespie and KA G. B. Brown pinned blonde Charlotte Boster....

Phi Tau Bill Caywood and AGR Len Allen imported out-of-town talent for their week-end dates. Bill must be some boy 'cause his gal came all the way from Connecticut.

The SAE's can't seem to reach a happy medium. BMOG George Dudley and Clay Vallandigham are battling it out over one girl, Pat McCarty, new freshman, while Jimmy Saunders was literally surrounded by girls in the grill. Pat Lewis and Peggy Johnson among the lucky ones.

KD Jo-Ann Taylor is sporting a diamond on her third finger, left hand, given to her by pinnee Terry Noland.

The Tri-Delts en masse, seeing Angelize Wyatt and Connetta Rob-

College Capers



"I'm only being patriotic. If we don't go to the Prom—I can spend my money on Savings Stamps."

NYA Funds Used For Defense Jobs

By JIM PENNOCK

"NYA is in a precarious condition," said T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University, in an interview yesterday concerning jobs for students.

"The Appropriations Committee in Washington feels that all non-defense spending should be eliminated," he continued, "and that the National budget should be devoted entirely to the war funds for the armies of America."

Dean Jones bases his statements upon reports received at his office. The allotment by which students have been working throughout the past semester was to have been used during the months beginning October 1, 1941, throughout May 25, 1942: not all of the money has been spent, so those now working on NYA will probably be allowed to continue until June 30.

Although the Budget Committee of the House of Representatives has passed a bill for the appropriation of \$6 million dollars to be used by the National Youth Administration, these funds will not affect colleges

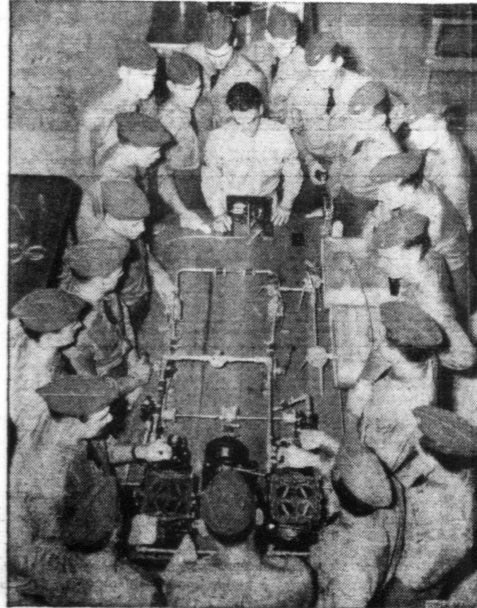
but will be used by the non-school NYA systems training men for welding, radio, and other technical trades essential to the army defense program.

As to employment for students other than NYA, the Young Men's Christian Association has placed Miss Martha B. Huber in charge of contacting local townspeople and merchants and listing those who can offer part time work to college boys.

"We have a few meal jobs and room and board jobs open at present," said Miss Huber upon questioning at her office in the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon, "but positions for work in private homes, local stores, filling stations, etc. which were available two weeks ago have now been filled by summer school enrollees."

"We urge all students who desire to file application with us to do so immediately," she said, "because although our department was created for the interest of the student body, we must maintain active co-operation with employers."

From the Ground, Up



Flying Cadets in the U. S. Army Air Corps "get in on the ground floor" of aviation, literally. The class above is shown studying an airplane fuel system. Hours in the air and on the ground will familiarize these cadets with both the construction and operation of the planes they fly to win their wings.

HO HUM-M-M

7 A. M. Classes Too Early

JOHN HUTCHESON

Students and professors agree that 7 o'clock is too early to meet classes.

"We have to overcome plenty of inertia to roll out of bed each morning," declared one of the professors to his class.

Surveys reveal that there are 40 first hour classes with the majority enrolled being freshmen.

Beginning students seem to be the only ones who find any advantages to such an early hour. Several said that they liked to get out of their classes before the hot part of the day arrived: in order to have the rest of their time free.

American Bombers Will Be Charted By Former Student

An American Axis-blasting bomber will one day follow the victory course charted by Aviation Cadet John D. Neel, former student at the University, who is training to become a "fingerman of the compass" in the current Army Air Force class for navigators at Ellington Field, Texas.

World In Review

BY JIM CARROLL

According to inconclusive reports the U. S. fliers are pounding the Japanese invasion forces that are attempting to gain a foothold in the Aleutian Islands.

Late communiques have intimated that the imperial forces of Japan have suffered another great defeat in their campaign to capture the Aleutian Islands and thus establish bases in the north for a concentrated attack on the American continent.

More activity can be expected in the Coral Sea where the Axis powers hope to cut the American supply lines and likewise in the Pearl Harbor and Midway Island areas which are ideal locations for air and naval bases.

President Roosevelt has made a nation wide appeal to the American public to salvage all available rubber.



Authorities in charge of collecting the surplus rubber are reporting wonderful results and excellent cooperation.

The sinking of our merchant ships in the Atlantic at the rate of two and three a day has brought about the realization that there must be something done to make

up for the rubber and other raw material that is lost until the country is in a position to produce adequate synthetic products to fill our military needs.

During this two-week campaign, the government is purchasing all excess rubber at the rate of one cent a pound. Many patriotic individuals, it is reported, are refusing this cent a pound price and are cheerfully giving their rubber to help fight the Axis.

Hitler is now straining every cell of his giant military machine to get under way an offensive that was planned for the past winter and spring.

In using the same tactics that the German nation used in the World War, Hitler is throwing thousands of men into the Ukraine and the Soviet naval bases on the Black sea, causing great losses on the Russo-German line.

Hitler realizes that there must be a means of mobilization and production before a war can be won and he is willing to sacrifice every life which means very little as long as he receives reasonable satisfaction of defeating the Allies.

Nothing could be more insane than the reprisal actions taken by Hitler in connection with the death of his chief "hangsman" who was shot to death near Prague.

FORMER BEREANS TO HOLD PICNIC

The Berea-Bluegrass Club will have a get-together picnic at Castlewood Park on Wednesday, June 24, at 6 o'clock, it has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Helton, secretary.

The group, composed of graduates and former students of Berea College living in the Bluegrass area, extends a special invitation to any former Bereans who are enrolled in the Summer Session here at the University to join in the picnic.

Lunches, for a small charge, will be provided for those who make reservations by noon Monday, June 22. Reservations should be made with Miss Helton at the Home Economics building.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a note from a lady in Brooklyn who has found a University of Kentucky ring for the year 1933 with the initials "E.T.M." inside, and "A.B." on the outside.

The party who lost this ring can get the address of the finder from my office.

-HENRY H. HILL

Dean of the University

Is Air Power Superior To Rifle-Carrying Infantry?

By BOB WARTH

All through the present war the tradition-bound "brasshats", with their shiny new battlewagons, have absorbed such a terrific verbal beating from the aggressive disciples of air power that even the hardest are now backpedaling with astonishing celerity.

However, the domain of the conservative military strategist has yet to be invaded, for they stoutly maintain that massed infantry is the backbone of military strength. The developing test case is the projected invasion of the Nazi-dominated European continent.

The airplane, now usually regarded as the revolutionary new weapon of increased death and destruction, may, in our opinion, actually prove to be a humane instrument of warfare in the long run. Instead of the bloody slaughter of millions in long, drawn out struggles of great land

armies, the airplane may save countless lives by stifling the enemy through concentrated attack on the sinews of modern war—heavy industry.

It is certainly open to doubt that ground must actually be occupied to win a war. In the words of Britain's Chief Air Marshall, A. T. Harris, really heavy bombing of German industry "hasn't been tried yet." The raid on Cologne is merely an indication of what can be done with a really powerful and continuous air offensive. Is it too revolutionary for the orthodox military mind to grasp the fact that air power, and not rifle-carrying infantry, is the key to victory? We hope not, for it may mean the difference between life and death for millions of soldiers in this, and future, wars.

But, then, as somebody put in, there are two kinds of minds: the normal mind and the military mind.

MILITARY

Signal Corps Is Established

An announcement from the military department revealed that a U. S. Signal Corps unit, which would defer enrollees from the draft while they completed their training, has been organized at the University.

According to First Lieutenant Murray M. Montgomery, who heads the University unit, the signal corps will operate as a part of the military department in much the same manner as does the infantry.

"There are to be 200 men from all parts of the University in the basic course," Lt. Montgomery stated. "The quota for the advanced course is 40."

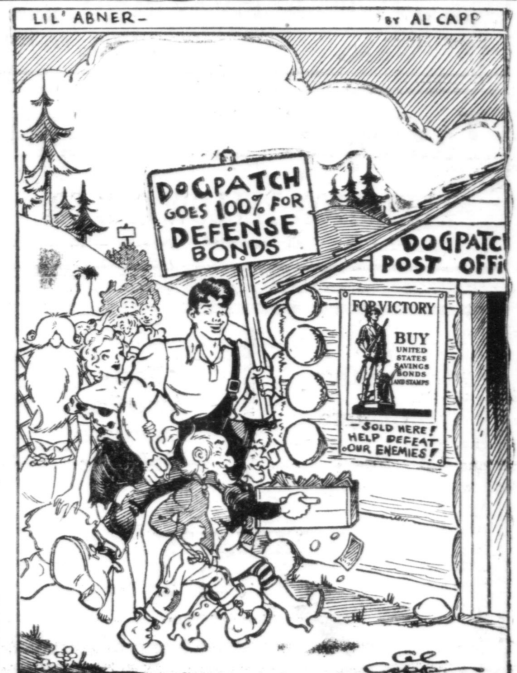
To be eligible for the basic course a student need only be interested in the signal corps, although students with electrical background are preferred.

Advanced course men must have had two

years basic military in any branch of the army, must pass certain required physical examinations, and must possess qualities necessary to an officer. Basic training may have been obtained in either the signal corps or the infantry.

Boys entering the advanced course as seniors will graduate in three quarters. These seniors must either be transfers from a signal corps unit at another school, or be senior electrical engineers. Graduating cadets next March will attend a training camp for six weeks prior to receiving their commissions.

Classes for the basics will meet three times weekly: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The advanced students, who will attend class six days per week, will be deferred until after graduating.



Union Sponsors 'Shirt Sleeve' Hop

Boys In Coats Banned From Dance

First of a series of summer dances to be sponsored by the Student Union will be held in the Bluegrass room from 9-12 o'clock tomorrow night in the form of a Cabaret "Shirt-sleeve Swing." Jamie Thompson and his 10-piece band will furnish music for the affair.

Boys are requested to wear white long-sleeve shirts and ties, but will not be permitted to enter the dance wearing a coat. Dress for girls will be informal.

Tickets for the dances will not be sold in advance, but may be purchased at the door for fifty cents, stag or couple.

During the course of the evening there will be six no-break dances. Grill service will be offered on the balcony.

Weddings

Mason-Wood

The wedding of Miss Caroline Justice Mason to Mr. Edward Boyne Wood, was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock, June 6, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joel Gray Webb.

The young couple will make their home in Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, where Mr. Wood is employed with the Wright Aeronautical Plant.

The bride attended the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Johnson-Dorsey

The wedding of Miss Lulagene Johnson and Lieutenant Robert Schult Dorsey was held at 2 p. m., June 12, in the post chapel at Lemoore, California.

Miss Johnson was graduated last month from the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Dorsey, a graduate of the School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., is now a flight instructor in the United States Army Air Corps and is stationed at Lemoore.

Clark-Abbott

The wedding of Miss Pearl Clark and Lieut. John William Abbott of Camp Berkeley, Texas, was solemnized at 5 p. m. Saturday in the First Methodist church at Abilene, Texas, by the Rev. J. H. Hamblen.

The bride was graduated last month from the University of Kentucky.

Lieutenant Abbott was graduated in 1940 from the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Betrothal Announced



The engagement of Doris Jeanne Golden, above, former student of the University to Lieutenant Frank Bryant Roberts, a graduate of the University, was announced recently. Miss Golden is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Social Calendar

WEEK OF JUNE 19-26

Friday, June 19

8:00 p. m. Movie—"So Red the Rose", also selected short subjects. Great Hall, Student Union Building, Adm. 10c

Saturday, June 20

9-12 p. m. Cabaret Shirt-sleeve Swing. Bluegrass Room. Fifty cents, stag or couple.

Monday, June 22

7:30-8:30 p. m. Carnegie Program of Recorded Music. Room 102. Student Union building.

8:00 p. m. Reception for faculty and students. Great Hall, Student Union Building.

8-10 p. m. Social dancing, women's gym.

Tuesday, June 23

7:30 p. m. Lecture—"Propaganda Analysis and the War", by J. B. Shannon, Memorial Hall, no charge.

Wednesday, June 24

6:00 p. m. Berea Alumni picnic. Castlewood Park.

8:10 p. m. Social dancing, women's gym.

Thursday, June 25

7:15 p. m. Orchestra concert, Memorial Hall.

7:45-9:00 p. m. Folk dancing, women's gym.

Expert
Block of Hats
McGurk's
Shoe Shop
Next To Phoenix Hotel

"COLONEL
OF THE
WEEK"



Bob Davis

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Bob Davis, popular commerce senior from Upper Montclair, N. J.

Bob is president of the Y. M. C. A., and of Westminster Fellowship.

In addition, he is a member of the Student Union Building Board, and acted as executive committee chairman of the Spring Carnival sponsored by Lances and Suky, this year.

In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Jay W. Wilson, Chairman
John Taylor, Pht Delt
Georgia Booher, KD
Pat Gable, Independent

Informal Reception Monday

Young-Jackson

The marriage of Miss Doradel Young and Mr. Joe Yancy Jackson was solemnized last Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Kingsport, Tennessee.

Miss Young was graduated with a B. S. degree in medical technology at the University.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from the College of Engineering at the University.

An informal faculty reception will be held for all summer school students in the Great Hall of Student Union at 8:00 p. m. on Monday, June 22.

In the receiving line will be: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hill, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Alvin Evans, and Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser.

Presiding at the tables will be: Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Mrs. D. V. Terrell, and Mrs. Jesse Adams.

Other members of the faculty will assist at the affair.

Triangles Pledge Six New Members

Six new Triangle pledges were announced Monday, June 15. They are Bail Schumann and Bain Schumann, Charleston, W. Va.; C. R. Hoffman, Danville K. y.; Richard Houser, Ashland, Ky.; George Turner, Cambridgeville, Ky.; and Leslie Rice, Pikeville, Ky.

Recent Triangle social functions included a lawn party, Thursday, June 11, and a dance for rushees and new pledges, Saturday night, June 13.

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Miss Lewis Receives Degree

Miss Mildred S. Lewis, a member of the University music and extension faculties, received her master of arts degree in music at the 110th annual commencement exercises of New York University in Manhattan, Wednesday, June 10. Miss Lewis completed the required work last summer, and the degree will be granted as of October, 1941.

SHOE PRICES UP

Best grade baseball shoes have skyrocketed to \$18.50 a pair. Some players use as many as five pairs a season. Like to own a team?

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University Presents Lectures On "World In War Time"

Six University faculty members will be presented in a popular lecture series during the summer quarter on the subject, "The World In War Time." Dean Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, has announced.

The speakers will include Dr. C. C. Carpenter, professor of economics; Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus and professor of agricultural economics; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology; Dr. James W. Martin, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, and Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, acting head of the Department of Political Science.

The first lecture will be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, June

23, at Memorial Hall, where Dr. Shannon will discuss "Propaganda Analysis and the War."

On the following Tuesday, June 30, Dr. Carpenter will speak on "War-Time Opportunities in the Federal Service." Dean Funkhouser will speak Tuesday, July 1, on "Foreign Travel During War Time; Dr. McVey on Tuesday, July 28, on "Clearing Your Mind About War"; Dr. Beers on Tuesday, Aug. 4, on "Community Responsibilities in War Times," and Dr. Martin on Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the closing lecture, on "The War and Your Income."

Advertising Student Takes Third Place In National Contest

Miss Toni Stable, Elizabeth, New Jersey, who was graduated in May with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism degree, received word that she was awarded third place in the annual contest conducted by Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. She received a book of War stamps for her efforts.

Miss Stable wrote her prize-winning entry script on Civilian Defense for use on radio in Journalism 115 "Advertising Typography and Layout," under the direction of Prof. Victor R. Portmann.

Need A Tire?



Pretty Jane Nicholl amuses herself with the rapidly disappearing pastime of rolling a rubber tire.

EXHIBIT OPENS IN UK LIBRARY

The inauguration of President H. L. Donovan and the events of the recent commencement season are featured in an exhibit arranged by Miss Margaret King, librarian, on the ground floor of the University Library.

Included in the exhibit are campus scenes, a memorial collection dedicated to former Presidents Patterson and Barker, pictures of former presidents of the University, a register of guests attending the inauguration of President Donovan and many other items of interest.

One portion of the exhibit that is attracting much attention is a collection of newspaper clippings presenting high points in the career of the University's new president. The pamphlets and books published by President Donovan are also on exhibit.

President Emeritus McVey's term is also recalled by a collection of pictures and printed material, and also includes a recording of his commencement address, "Turning the Pages," delivered June 7, 1940.

"The exhibit will be held throughout the summer quarter," Miss King said.

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Carnegie Music Room Now Open To Students

The facilities of the Carnegie Music Room will again be available throughout the summer to all interested students and townspeople. Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, announced yesterday.

The Carnegie record library, containing about 1800 records of the best classical music, is conveniently located in the music room of the Student Union Building. The listening hours, during which students may have their requests played, are

from 12:00 till 4:00 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. A large number of popular records are also available, and special "swing sessions" are to be arranged from time to time. Mrs. Arwood Henderson, custodian of the music room, invites all students to take advantage of this opportunity to relax in spacious chairs and, at the same time, listen to their favorite music.

A complete card index of all records is available to anyone who wishes to use it in making selections.

In addition to the regular hours, a special "Carnegie Musicale" is offered every Monday evening from 7:30-8:30 p. m., especially for those who may be unable to attend in the afternoon.

Musicians Needed

The Summer Session students and faculty members who possess experience in playing orchestral instruments are invited to participate in the Summer Session Symphony Orchestra which is being organized under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department.

All persons interested in becoming members of this organization will meet for rehearsal in Room 8 of the Art Center at 7:00 p. m. Monday night.

It is planned that the lighter orchestral works, such as overtures, selections from light opera, waltzes, and shorter compositions by American composers, will be studied.

Philosophy Club To Hold Meeting

The Philosophy Club will hold the first of a series of weekly summer meetings on Monday, June 22, at 7:30 p. m. in room 304 of Frazer Hall.

In addition to the regular members, all interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from the president, Bob Warth, or from Dr. Kuiper of the Philosophy department.

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| Hats with seal | 75c |
| Shorts, tennis | \$1.45 |
| Coat Sweaters | \$1.95 |

Don't Tell—"We still have a few tennis balls and shoes!"

Campus Book Store

Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

If you, like hundreds of other summer-school students, are already getting interested in the 1942 football season, you must be wondering what Wildcat pigskin-toters are doing during the summer.

Head Coach Ab Kirwan has no trouble answering such a question. He merely pulls out a long list of names and starts explaining.



AB KIRWAN

Many of the boys are pursuing intellectual (and military) knowledge in summer school. The list now adorning the books of the Registrar includes Jay Rhodemyer, Bill Griffin, Charlie Ehlen, Pete Triplett, George Sengel, Ben Kessinger, Charlie Kuhn, Gene Meeks, Randall Hammer, Tommy Bell, Tom Ewing, and Dick Webb.

Others chose defense work for the summer. Among them, Charlie Bill Walker, employed in Richmond; Clyde "Big Stoop" Johnson, who is juggling electric wires atop eighty-five foot poles at Ft. Knox; Clark Wood, in Richmond; Ted Jaracz, in an unidentified ship yard; and Bob Herbert, at near-by Avon.

Also working for the summer are Milt Kafoglis, in Lexington; Phil Cutchin, in Frankfort; and Jesse Tunstall, who is driving a tractor near his native Paducah. Carl Al-

thus is lifeguarding at the Castlewood pool. Mr. Kirwan added that the remainder of the squad are working at various jobs in their home towns.

Former Wildcat stars Dutch Ishmael and Bill Portwood are now stationed at Keesler Field-air mechanics training school at Gulfport, Miss. Recreational directors of several southern universities have already scheduled games with the Keesler Field football team next fall.

It is possible that the U. K. Wildcats will play the Mississippi cadets next fall, Athletic Director Shively indicated today. In this case, assuming Ishmael and Portwood are available, last season's team-mates would again be looking across the scrimmage line at each other—and this time—meaning it.

A note from Jimmy Brown, former sports writer for the Kernel, indicates that Portwood and Ishmael have been given permanent post assignments in order that they reinforce the service team next fall.

Wildcats Schedule 4 Night Games

SHELBYVILLE IS TITLE WINNER

Shelbyville high school for the fourth consecutive year carried off the doubles championship in the Kentucky high school tennis tournament held on Downing courts at the University of Kentucky last week.

Pratt Byrd and Winfred Thomas won the award by default. Louisville Male and Highlands high of Fort Thomas failed to appear after the Shelbyville entry had defeated the University high pair, Eli Powers and Jack Lansill, 1-5, 6-4, and 6-4.

John Hayman of Louisville Male high caused quite an upset when he defeated Jack Scharstein of Bellvue high, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-4. Scharstein, northern Kentucky high school champ was favored in the match, but Hayman's steady playing brought him the victory.

Miss Julie Ann Waters, co-manager of the tourney with Marshall Smith, presented trophies to the winning and runner-up schools. Individual awards were given to players.



Athletic Director Shively picks Georgia as one of the conference's "strong" teams.

Will Play Washington And Lee On October 3

By DICK GILLESPIE

Kentucky's Big Blue football team will play three, and possibly four, night games this fall, Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced today.

This will be the first nocturnal appearance of the Wildcats on their own field in several years.

Kentucky will meet Washington and Lee University under the lights of Stoll field on Saturday night, October 3. Conferences are being held with Red Sanders, Vanderbilt mentor, concerning the advisability of holding the annual Vandy-UK tussle here on October 10 at night.

Other night encounters are with Xavier at Cincinnati, on September 25, and George Washington University at Washington, D. C., on October 13.

Georgia—Strong Opponent

Questioned concerning the prospects for the 1942 season, Mr. Shively said "our record depends greatly upon how hard the other schools have been hit by the loss of players."

Georgia, whom he called one of the strong teams of the conference, lost practically no material.

"Tennessee has lost several men," he said, "but they are still well-heeled in every position."

These two teams, along with Alabama and Vanderbilt, he named as UK's strongest opponents this fall.

Portmann Leaves For Convention

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, secretary-field manager of the Kentucky Press Association, left Thursday to attend the National Editorial Association convention at Quebec. Preceding the formal sessions, the delegates will make a three-day boat trip down the St. Lawrence and Sanquenay rivers.

Colorado University's enrollment last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Recreation Courses Open To Summer Students

Recreational activities to aid students in acquiring certain skills and teaching technique in summer sports will be offered without credit or extra fees in both quarters of summer school.

The schedule is as follows:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------|-------|----------------------|
| Archery | 2:00-3:00 | M-W | Sorenson |
| Badminton | 1:30-2:30 | T-Th | Lancaster |
| Golf | 3:00-5:00 | F | Sorenson |
| Social Dancing (Gen) | 8:00-10:00 | M-W-F | Lewis, Warren, Smith |
| Social Dancing (Beg) | 4:00-5:00 | T-Th | Lewis, Warren, Smith |
| Tennis (men) | 1:30-2:30 | T-Th | Garner |
| Tennis (women) | 2:30-3:30 | T-Th | Smith |
| Tap Dancing (Beg) | 2:00-3:00 | T-Th | Smith |
| Tap Dancing (Adv) | 3:00-4:00 | T-Th | Staff |
| Volleyball (men) | 12:00-1:30 | M-W-F | Staff |
| Country and Square Dancing | 4:00-5:00 | M-W | Wyatt, Lewis |
| Country and Square Dancing | 7:45-9:00 | Th | Wyatt, Lewis |
| Bowling (sec.) | 12:00-1:00 | M-W-F | Shively |
| Bowling (men women) | 1:30-2:30 | M-W-F | Shively |
| Intramural Sports | 4:00-6:00 | Daily | Hackensmith, Gullete |

Registration for these courses may be made the remaining of this week at the office of the department of physical education in the basement of the Alumni gym.

Campus Visitor



John Franklin "Sunny" Day, recent winner of a Nieman Fellowship award to Harvard University, has been visiting friends on the campus this week and discussing plans for the study he will make at Harvard to advance him in his career in journalism. Graduate in journalism at the University in 1935 and author of *Bloody Ground*, a study of conditions of eastern Kentucky, Mr. Day is now employed by the Associated Press in Huntington, W. Va.

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In The Service

BY H. R. WHITE

Lieut. Irving Neuwirth, former assistant manager and publicity director for Lexington's Schine theaters, has reported for duty at the Air Corps Technical school at Keesler Field, Miss. Lieutenant Neuwirth was a former student of the University and co-author of "The Collegiate Follies of '41". He was recently commissioned at the Air Corps Officers' Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

William W. Amyx of Cincinnati, a former student at the University, has been ordered to extended active duty as a Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps. He left last week for Maxwell Field, Ala., where he will serve as an aide to the commanding officer.

For the last six years, Lieutenant Amyx has been connected with the Appalachian Coals Inc., of Cincinnati, as administrative assistant to the vice president in the company's department of fuel engineering.

Albert W. Moffett, a University graduate, was among the 33 Marine first lieutenants, either known or presumed to be prisoners of war, who have been promoted temporarily to the rank of Captain.

Captain Moffett's brother, Howard P. Moffett, was a member of the 1942 graduating class. A student in advanced R. O. T. C., he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army and is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

CPT COURSE MAY BE OFFERED

The military department has received advance information that a Civilian Pilot Training program may be offered at the University during the summer quarter.

This course would be open to students in the Enlisted Naval Reserve, classes V-1 and V-5, or to upper classmen who are eligible to become members of the Enlisted Naval Reserve.

Men interested in enrolling or wishing additional information are asked to see Col. John B. Brannon at the military department.

R. O. T. C. Graduates Receive Commissions In Marine Corps

Col. B. E. Brewer, R. O. T. C. Commandant, has been notified that Joe E. Gayle, of Lexington, and Kenneth England, of Campbellsville, were among the six men in the Fifth Corps Area granted commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps.

Gayle, a former member of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity and treasurer of SuKy received this year's American Legion award.

England was a member of ODK and a star on this year's South-eastern conference championship basketball team.

They will report for duty in the near future.

Tournament Entries Deadline Extended

The deadline for entries in the softball tournament, and tennis, golf, and ping pong singles and doubles has been extended to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, June 23. Entries should be made at the physical education office in the basement of the Alumni gym.

Softball teams may secure game schedules on Tuesday morning, June 23, at the physical education office. Tournament play will start Tuesday, June 23.



Are you
some boy's
hero?

Most young fellows have some healthy, energetic athlete whom they look up to as their ideal. These "heroes" have a grave responsibility on their shoulders and to live up to their admirer's high opinion—they have to be on the alert—watching their diet; eating only the best of foods.

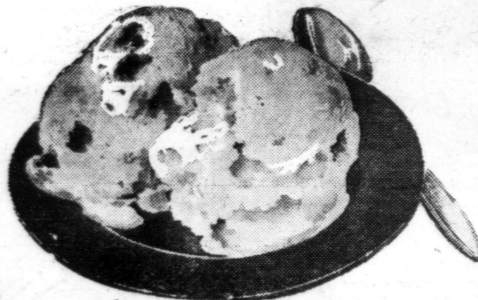


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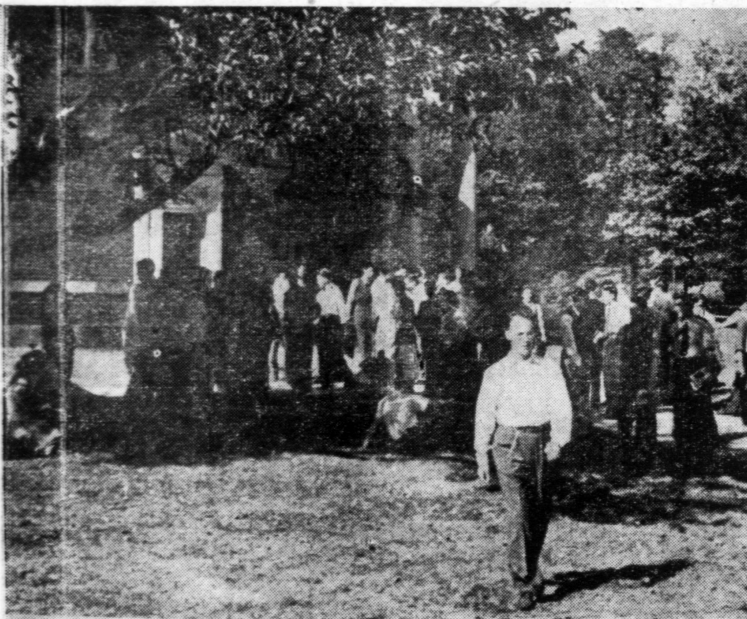
KERNEL REVIEWS YEAR'S NEWS IN PICTURES

Students Make Headlines In Several Ways

The students, pictured on this page, were in the 1941-42 Kernel headlines. In making some of the outstanding stories of the year, they did everything from decorating their walls with Petty pictures to purposely crowding Memorial hall to agitate interest in the building of a U. K. field house.



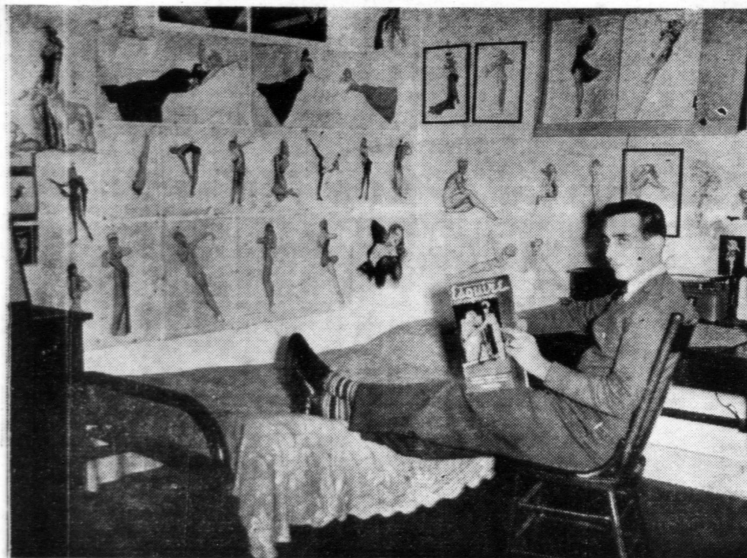
THESE UNIVERSITY CO-EDS were nominees for Pershing Rifle's 1942 sponsor. Miss Julia Johnson, stunning blond sophomore from Lexington (back row, third from left) was chosen.



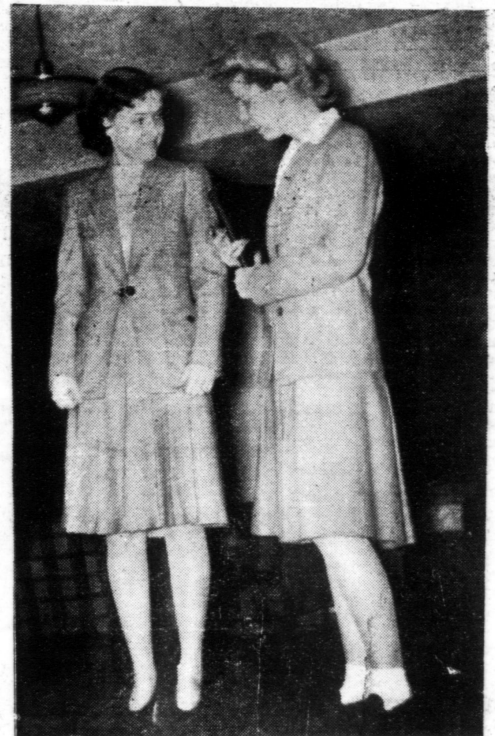
THIS KERNEL PHOTO, showing a part of the crowd of students unable to find seats in Memorial Hall at last year's first convocation, resulted indirectly in \$400,000 being appropriated by the State Legislature for the construction of a field house.



MEL BREWER (extreme left) got off the floor trying to take the ball away from an Alabama player in the final game of the S. E. C. tournament at Louisville.



JOHN TAYLOR, inmate of the men's dormitories, broke into print when a Kernel reporter discovered his room decorated with Petty drawings.



IDA MAY BANNON AND JULIA JOHNSON compare costumes at the World Student Service Fund style show. As a result of the campaign, \$600 was raised for student prisoners of war.