

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946



LEAD WOMEN'S DRILL TEAM—Officers shown above command M-Dets, women's drill team on campus. They are, left to right, from row: Esther Nevill, first lieutenant; Nancy Ellen Taylor, captain; Gloria Sifers, second lieutenant; Betty Sue Scott, Frances Prichett, and Carolyn McKeekin, sergeants. The group is sponsored by the Military department.

12 Fraternities Re-activate After Long Campus Absence

By Jim Wood
File-thumbing in the dean of men's office to round up active returned from the war and everlasting searches for houses are the main problems confronting fraternities...



By Lucy Thomas
QUESTION: WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF COACH PAUL BRYANT?
Adey, A.S.S. senior: OK for all Greek gods he's OK.
Anne Taylor, A.S.S. junior: He'll get us out of the rut if anyone can. I think we're lucky to have him.
C. R. Jones, Engineering, freshman: I haven't seen him, but I only hope he does as much for Kentucky as he did for Maryland.
Leonard Manley, A.S.S. freshman: Very business-like.
Maurice Johnson, Agriculture, senior: He looks okay to me—yeah!
Joe Matthews, A.S.S. freshman: I hope he's the silver lining behind our football cloud!
John Young, A.S.S. junior: I was impressed with his popularity among the girls and hope his football team makes an equal impression in the football world.
Jack Tipton, A.S.S. freshman: According to Maryland's demonstration, he must be the man we're looking for.
Wash Serrin, A.S.S. junior: He seems young and ambitious and has a golden opportunity here.
Wilford McClintock, Education, junior: He's a good guy and has a wonderful personality.
H. L. Paul, A.S.S. junior: He likes prompts.
Dick Hensley, A.S.S. freshman: He talks like he means business.
Roger Voss, Engineering, sophomore: He's very good-looking and seems efficient.
Fred Ferris, A.S.S. junior: He acts like he might get things done.
George Blanda, A.S.S. freshman: He's OK.
Nick Inglis, A.S.S. sophomore: He's a tall good-looking fellow and I wish him success.

Vets Occupy 21 New Homes

Weather Hinders Reading Prefabs
"Bad weather is our biggest obstacle," Dean T. T. Jones said today, explaining delays in reading 200 houses in Cooper village for veteran students and their families.
Twenty-one ex-soldiers had moved into completed prefab houses last week, Dean Jones continued, and 12 more will be installed in their new homes by the end of this week.
All two hundred two- and three-room houses have been set up in Cooper village on the experiment station farm, but plumbing ditches must be dug and pipes installed before the houses are occupied. Dean Jones said Veterans have cooperated in digging and installation this quarter and if weather is favorable all 200 houses should be occupied by March 25, opening date for the spring quarter.
Veterans who moved in last week are: Douglas M. Johnson, Kirby Cox, Ray E. Marcus, Raymond L. Pugh, Joe B. Beard, Timothy H. Lewis, Lewis T. Coleman, Dodge L. Whipple, John W. Sorrell, Elbert E. Williams, James E. Couly, James M. White, Vincent A. Vaughn, Jim Young, Virgil P. Lary, Wade M. Marsh, Boone Rose Jr., James C. Brock, Robert C. Cross, Edward Galsbard, and Powers Jones.

Mrs. Vandenbosch Will Sponsor UK Women Voters

The Campus League of Women Voters held its second meeting Monday, January 21, in the Union building. Mrs. Amy Vandenbosch, sponsor of the group, was introduced by Mary Keith Dosker, temporary executive secretary. Joanne Greenham, corresponding secretary; Betty Yager, treasurer; Phyllis Feldman, program chairman; Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, publicity chairman.
The next meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, January 28, in the music room of the Union building. Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, head of the Department of Political Science, will speak on the United Nations' Organization and "Trusteeship." All women on the campus are invited to attend.
Mrs. Dosker explained the purposes of the league to 60 women students, who represented all colleges. The aim of the organization, she said, is stimulate thought and to acquaint the students with present-day problems. The league is non-partisan in character. Two members will discuss various political, national and international affairs, and local issues of importance.
Policies of the group are guided by the National League of Women Voters, which assists in selecting programs and promoting groups among campus organizations.

ASME To Elect

At 3 p. m. Friday, January 25, in the Quadrangle, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet to elect officers for the coming year. All upperclass mechanical engineers are requested to attend.

Advertising Staff

The Kernel advertising staff will meet in The Kernel business office at 4 p. m. Monday.

Catching Up With The Campus

By Jim Wood
This is the third in a series of articles informing the campus of what is going on at what happened at the University of Kentucky during the war years.
January 8, 1943: President Donovan told the government that the University of Kentucky could accommodate about 2,000 of the 60,000 Army men who were to be trained in American colleges and universities.
Sergeant York, World War hero, was to speak at the University.
University students in the United States Army Reserve Corps were told that they would not be called into the regular Army until they had completed the training in winter quarter enrollment dropped to 2,289.
Lamp and Cross sponsored a Cabaret dance.
High Big 5000 Johnwell P. Lane: Sigma Nu, Delta Trize; Phi Kappa Tau, William T. Carroll.

26 Attain 3. Standings Three Colleges List Grades

Twenty-two students in the College of Arts and Sciences, two in the College of Commerce, and two in the College of Agriculture, made perfect standings at the University during the fall quarter, according to the deans' offices of the three colleges.
Those in the College of Arts and Sciences are: Norma Ruth Blackford, senior, Wilmore; William Kearney Blue senior, Clay; Patricia Ann Kurrett, sophomore, Lexington; Jean Louise Cale, junior, Uniontown, Pa.; John Richard Crockett, freshman, Maysville; Fred Harold Daugherty, freshman, Georgetown; Carol Virginia Dosh, junior, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ruth Lee Pittman, senior, Lexington; Ann Grant, senior, Lexington; Judy Keen Johnson, sophomore, Richmond; Maurice Koffrage Kestner, freshman, Louisville; Margaret Harrison McDevitt, junior, Lexington; Florence Elizabeth McGee, senior, Lexington; Isabel Frances Michelson, senior, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Flore Aris Mulliman, sophomore, Corbin; Betty Jean Pardo, junior, Lexington; Mary Frances Pope, special, Lexington; Martha Virginia Short, sophomore, Lexington; Ruth Talbot Smith, senior, Lexington; Nancy Fillmore Toll, senior, Lawrenceburg; Douglas Ellsworth Walters, sophomore, Stone, and Martha Lawrence Yates, sophomore, Lexington.
College of Commerce: Maxwell Barrett, sophomore, Lexington, and Herbert Hudson, junior, Lynch.
College of Agriculture: Rebecca C. Lowe, senior, Paducah, and John C. Dicken, senior, Lexington.

5,000 AST's Trained Here In Four Year War Period

By Hugh Collett
In May of 1943—almost four years ago—the United States Army Specialized Training program came to the University. Last Wednesday was the last day of classes sponsored for this program, and on that day at 5 p. m., the program came to a close. During this period, the University trained over 5,000 Army students.
With their classes now over, the sixty-odd reservists now living in Kinkead hall, are gathering in their belongings and saying last goodbyes to their friends on the campus before they leave tomorrow.
After the soldiers vacate Kinkead hall tomorrow, arrangements will be made to house them in the approximately one hundred women attending the Farm and Home week celebration which begins Monday. Veterans now living in the converted women's gymnasium will be transferred to Kinkead after the convention, according to Dean Jones.

Alpha Lams Sponsor Makeup Bar

Miss Elizabeth Macdonald Osborne, Dorothy Gray representative will sponsor the makeup bar. It is held in Jewell hall under the sponsorship of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.
Details will be released in next week's Kernel. Miss Mackie Rastetter, secretary of the group, announced today.

Senate Passes University Bill

A bill to enable the University to handle its own private funds and donations was unanimously passed by the Senate Tuesday. It now is ready for action by the House.
The University bill would free UK from having to clear its private funds and donations through the state treasurer as other state agencies have to do.

Mrs. Sporberg Speaks To Koffee Club

"The job of University students is to determine the kind of world they want by remembering what they have at stake, and it must be by the use of machinery set up to prevent wars," Mrs. William Dick Sporberg, chairman of the Koffee Club, spoke at the General Federation of Women's clubs and consultant at the San Francisco conference, told members of the Koffee Club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.
Speaking on the subject, "The United Nations Assembly in Action," Mrs. Sporberg emphasized the importance of the world organization and explained the machinery being connected in London. She told of the work already accomplished and the difficulties the assembly has yet to meet.

Senate Passes University Bill

February, 1943: University of Pennsylvania psychologist said that his survey proved that coeds liked to play the "Bama bet" at Kentucky.
Barbara Behm, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, was elected to the Women's Administrative Council.
Kate topped Vandy for the second time.
SGA approved changes for the new constitution.
War Department released a bulletin setting provisions for all of ERC's and ROTC's.
The University made plans to have 1,000 Army trainees.
Roy Wallace, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president of Kays' men's leadership honorary.
One thousand ex-students were receiving The

Gardner Fills Post Vacated By Salyer

Charles Gardner, A&S sophomore from Louisville, was elected president and Marjean Wenstrup, A&S junior from Cincinnati, was re-elected secretary of the Student Government association at a meeting of the assembly Monday. Roger Uyt, engineering sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., was elected treasurer of SGA at the meeting.
The presidential vacancy was caused by the resignation of President Clay Salyer, Salyersville, who is now attending Columbia university. The SGA constitution provides that in the event of resignation or removal of a president, a new officer shall be elected from the assembly to serve out the remainder of the term. The next regular SGA meeting will be held in March, when a new president will be elected to serve until the following March.

Sylvia Mayer Named Queen Of '46 Kyian

Branch, Taylor, Slater, Dammron, Ruby Attendants
Highpoint of the Veterans' club dance held from 9 to 12 p. m. last Saturday night in the Union ballroom was the crowning of Sylvia Mayer, Lexington, Arts and Sciences freshman and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta, as queen of the 1946 Kentucky. Sponsored by the Veterans' club, the dance was planned in cooperation with the Kentuckian staff which will publish full-page pictures of the queen and her five attendants in its 1946 book sometime in May or June.
First attendant is Sally Branch, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Huntington, W. Va., a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. Other attendants included: Nancy Catherine Taylor, Arts and Sciences freshman from Hardinsburg, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marie Slater, Arts and Sciences senior from Erlanger, Alpha Delta Phi; Ruth Dammron, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Louisville, Delta Zeta; and Joan Ruby, Arts and Sciences freshman from Louisville, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
The dance was a sell-out with over 600 couples present. Veterans club members escorted the queen candidates to the "throne" where Col. G. T. MacKenzie, University military commandant, crowned each one.
Harry Varian, Bob Bledit and his orchestra, featuring Jean LeCompte as vocalist, furnished music for the dance.

Wenstrup Elected SGA Secretary

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University Station Will Broadcast Notre Dame Game

Radio station WBKY will be on the air tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. to bring its listeners a play-by-play broadcast of the basketball game between the University of Kentucky and Notre Dame, direct from Louisville.

UK Dames To Meet

The UK Dames, student veterans group, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Boyd Hall. All wives of returning students are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, club sponsor.

Kampus Kernels

Freshman club... will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Cad room in the Union building.
Upperclass Y... will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Y Lounge in the Union building.
YVCA Cabinet... will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock.
Pi Kappa Tau... will meet Wednesday at noon at the Maxwell Street Union church.
Dutch Lunch club... will meet Friday at noon in the Y Lounge in the Union building.
Notice To All Students... No student should be attending his classification card.
Leo M. Chamberlain, Dean of the University and Registrar

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reflect the opinion of the Service.

The Kernel Editoria Page

JANUARY 18, 1946

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinions

Confusion Of Activities



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE: A very haggard runner, proved, rubber baby pants. They were so disagreeable that they each bought a pair. As it was too late to buy stationery, they returned home. Now they content themselves with writing on butcher paper and using the baby pants for shower caps.

LIBERTY: This is a plea from the most essential possession of a married man—his wife. You see, gal lots of these good looking vets on the campus are, shall we say, matrimonially indisposed. I ask you now, is a vet's wife supposed to piddle around in her pre-bab and wait patiently while her husband politely trips the "light gymnastic" at three or four open houses where she was not invited. I think that some of you Greek gals groups could and should break down and invite these wives. Surely there is no danger of their willing on your dates.

Are we going to have a system for curbing participation in too many activities, or shall we just bury the idea and carve the letters SGA on the tombstone?

Do you suppose the Maintenance department could build a small lean-to on the front campus for the new magazine? Or maybe the magazine could move in the room with the typewriter in the basement of McVey.

NOTICE TO MALE ORGANIZATIONS:
The organizations quibble around so much that they remind one of a deck of 48 cards—all the aces are up the sleeves of the players and now in the deck. You can't play a good game of any kind with a deck like that.

PURSUIT:
The following poem was requested by the column for this week by one of Becky Bryan's good chums, so don't blame me.

A woman never chases,
And catches her spouse.
Neither does a trap
Get up and chase a mouse.
Engagements of the week: Lib Taylor and Doc Wright and Dorothy Porter and Dougie Williams.

COMMENT OF THE WEEK:
"This campus is so crowded that one must stand in line to find out which line to stand in!"

Speaking of lines, a couple of coveys went to town to look for stationery. Seeing a line of people, and being personally "hell bent" for some nylon, because a part of it. Minutes turned into hours before the dorm with printed signs, "Well, they got up to a counter to find some Ken," drooling out of the store was selling new, im-



"Anything wrong with the chili, sir?"

Reprinted from the January issue of Esquire

The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

Congress Gives Truman Support On Part Of Plans

Congress this week gave President Truman's financial plans their support when they voted to keep taxes at a high level while maintaining the price control. No date was set for the extension of the control, but the favorable reception given the suggestion shows that it will pass.

However, if they were agreed on fiscal plans, they were certainly disagreed on some of the other measures backed by Mr. Truman. The extension of the draft beyond the May 15th mark was greeted rather coolly, while the Army-Navy merger seemed doomed to many months of waiting.

On the whole, Congress seemed to be willing to cooperate with the President on many important matters of state, but served warning that they would fight it out on some lines.

The Georgia-Mississippi filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice commission continued to dominate a great deal of political thinking also, as Bilbo and Russell stored supplies and throat sprays anticipating many hours of oratory.

UNO Step In

The United Nations Organization jumped right into the heart of international relations when they took a large bite of British policy in Greece and Java.

Britain has had forces occupying these two countries for many months now and no amicable settlement is in the offing, therefore the first great test for the UNO and the great powers is one of cooperation. If Britain will back down a bit and give in to a few of their opposition's demands and if the opposition will give in to the British on some things, the settlement should be reached. No one will win however, and nothing can be accomplished with both sides deadlocked.

Is Everybody Striking?

This same theory applies to the strike-bound

meat packers and the 750,000 steel workers who have tied the country in knots in the first few days of the strike.

President Truman, after hearing the demands of Philip Murray, strong man of the steel unions, and the opposing demands of Ben Fairless, one-time school teacher who now heads one of the large steel concerns in the country, gave the two factions twenty-four hours to reach a settlement. If the agreement had not come by that time he would have a proposition of his own, he told them.

Murray, holding out for a wage boost of 19 1/2 cents an hour, refused to come down one cent lower. Fairless was adamant and stuck to his offer of 15 cents an hour increase. President Truman, angered by the lack of cooperation between the two, gave them his ultimatum—a wage boost of 18 1/2 cents per hour, not a cent more or less, and he let it be understood that he wanted the agreement to be reached in a short time.

The next day, Murray accepted the offer, but Fairless refused it and the deadlock was on again. The workers went out on strike Sunday night. They will not return until the management gives in. Management will not accept the President's offer of 18 1/2 cents. Labor will not accept the 15 cents raise from management. Therefore, President Truman will issue orders for the steel mills and plants to be taken over by the government, and in the government's hands they will stay until the strike is settled, however long it may be.

This same problem occurred two years ago in the coal strikes when the government took over the reins of management until the new contract was reached. It is a slow method, but an effective one. It seems to be rather futile, however, when labor is set to sit out management and management is returning the blow, for the government to out-sit the both of them. This can be a fictive work.

CAMPUS SCENE

By DORA LEE ROBERTSON

What Is An Honor System?
The Duke University school of law is the only division of Duke which operates under an honor system. During a recent survey, it was pointed out that there have been no cases of cheating. As one budding barrister put it, "the school has all the honor and we have the system."

What the young lawyer-to-be really meant was that men who are training themselves to become fully qualified, ethical professional men consider it superior training to be left on their honor now and then. It might be symbolic of a gumball. It is evidence of necessary trust.

An honor system does not claim to eliminate cheating. There are few college men and women who would go to the extreme of reporting another student for cheating. Cheating is not a University problem, nor is it a problem for any campus organization. It is a battle within one's inner-self, a battle of character and judgment versus deceit and possible failure.

When University students finally feel within themselves how much they wish to establish the honor system. After the present student body has realized its value, and it has been established, the honor system will be a valued gift for those yet to come.

Dining troubles:
The Pan-Hellenic Council members and the Veterans club at Duke have offered suggestions to the administration and Union officials for improving the service and quality of food served at Duke.

Recal Papa:
The proudest veteran on the campus at West Virginia U. is the one whose wife and new son have just returned from the hospital. Every friend is being invited to the apartment to take a look-see at the wonder boy who recognizes his daddy at the age of three weeks.

The University of Connecticut is also having its dining troubles. A letter to the student body promised that the metal trays would be replaced by dishes and that the quality of the food would be improved by the elimination of undesirable dishes. The preparation of meals as near to the time of serving as possible was recommended since the cooks had been preparing the evening meal in the morning and keeping it in warmers until serving time.

Let's hope that our own University campaign for decent food is as successful and that our 3,500 students will have TIME to eat it.

The Veterans' club here has drafted a memorandum to Dean M. M. White, asking that the hours of the cafeteria be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the noon hour and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the evening, in order to alleviate the conditions of having to stand in line for an hour or more.

Philosophical Inclined since childhood, Dr. Charles F. Wallraff, professor of philosophy and psychology at Arizona, discovered to his relief when he entered college that there are people who consider a respectable occupation consisting of some individuals instead of "stupid fools speaking meaningless words."

As a professor, Wallraff has investigated the mental habits which students should try to develop. Most individuals wonder at some dark time just where they would be classified on the scale of social

adjustment. According to Wallraff, the desired attitude includes among other qualifications an optimistic outlook, an ability to enjoy work as well as play, a reasonable amount of self-confidence, and a philosophy of life.

As a student should occupy part of a student's time, he also investigated this subject. He favors systematic studying by a schedule; knowledge gained by cramming is not apt to be retained.

Recreation while learning is also an excellent idea in Wallraff's estimation. He bases his opinion on the fact that for a student to develop an active attitude or reconstruction of thoughts is impossible and that this is an ideal check on capacity of expression.

Bulbaloo:
Tulane is becoming rather bitter according to this week's "Bulbaloo." It seems that the University of Georgia insists on addressing their exchange paper to the "Tulane Bulbaloo."

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Jack Of All Trades

Too Many Activities?

Dear Editor:
A current problem on the campus is that of activities; where they should stop and who should be allowed to do what. It's so obvious that SGA has decided doing something about it.

The situation is this:
A great number of extra-curricular activities have been placed on the campus for the purpose of entertaining and training students to balance their lives, meet people and learn to cope with social as well as text-book problems. Every year the same persons are in all the activities, hold all the offices while others take no part.

Madam Editor, I am very glad that this problem is finally being recognized. But I sincerely believe that the approach is very wrong and can end only in failure, confusing the problem more than before.

The plan that SGA is fostering now, as I understand it, is the same one that was used in a Lexington high school where it failed after several semesters of trial. It is this: A mathematical system is being devised whereby each student will be given points for being a member of an organization, holding an office, etc., with a limit to the number of points per student per quarter. The purpose is to cut down the number of offices one student may hold in the hope that others will step into their places. The plan theoretically is all right, but practically it is not that simple, and, sadly enough, never works.

If it were instituted, one would soon find the very same people, with few possible exceptions, doing all the work, in office or out. The students that care anything at all about the University, its projects, and reputation are already taking an active part on the campus.

Instead of forbidding students to enter as many activities as they are interested in, why doesn't SGA pass a resolution and institute a campus campaign to the effect that all students in activities be required to be active in those organizations. Many a person has signed a little slip, paid dues, gone to two or three meetings and called himself a member of a group. Should that group allow it?

Each organization, in my opinion, would be strengthened and the problem under discussion would disappear if no one unwilling to devote some measure of his time to the group would be allowed to become a member. Furthermore, those students who hold all of the offices would be required to concentrate more on preferred work, really accomplishing more themselves and leaving opportunities open to other hard-working, earnest, interested students.

Organizations, instead of waiting for some point restrictions which are undemocratic, should houseclean. Busy students, instead of being shoved out on their faces, will voluntarily specialize.

It seems unnecessary and ominous to me that such freedom as campus participation in activities should be restricted when a sounder and more mature policy could accomplish ten times as much and create little ill will.

Sincerely,
Martha Yates

Letter Answered

Anyone who has read a yearbook knows exactly what Miss Yates is talking about. Some students have so many activities listed after their names that they couldn't possibly have been active and worthwhile members in all the organizations.

They are the activity hounds—the "joiners," who go out for extra-curriculars in numbers and not for what can be gained and given to each. Capable and interested though they be, there is just simply not enough hours in the day to attend all the meetings, work on a dozen committees, and hold two or three club offices, while keeping up lessons and a normal social life. Something has to be neglected, and usually is.

Then there are the opposites to the "joiners." They sign their names to club lists only under pressure from fraternity or sorority groups or professors, and then go their own way without

even so much as sitting through a meeting. If the "disinterested" would become active in the many worthwhile campus organizations, the burden of responsibility would not all fall on the few overworked leaders who hold all the offices.

And if those who have a finger in every campus pie would concentrate more on the affairs best suited to their talents, organizations would be more efficient and others would have a chance to become outstanding. Granted that there are persons whose leadership and ability naturally bring them to the fore, they do not deserve every honor in every field.

It seems that the logical solution to the "problem" discussed in Miss Yates' letter lies with the student body. The idea of a rigid point system somehow does sound disagreeable and unnecessary. So every individual must judge for himself just what extra-curriculars he can participate in most profitably, and act accordingly.

A whole string of "activities" after a name may not be indicative of achievement but be a dead give away of a jack-of-all-trades and a master-of-none.

A Place To Enjoy

What do students think of when the library is mentioned? Most of them think of it as an excuse to get out of the dorm, a place one can go to every once in a while to do some required reading, or merely another building on the campus.

Few people think of it as a place to go for entertainment or relaxation. It is unfortunate that so many students fail to realize that this is the best literature, both old and modern, is at their disposal.

The browsing room is full of many books that students say they always wanted to read but never had the opportunity. Now they have the opportunity if they would only take advantage of it.

The excuse most students give for not reading books is that they do not have enough time and so read magazines instead. The periodical room has most of the popular magazines from *The New Yorker* to *The Hardware Age*. If someone says they do not have time to read magazines, the periodical room has the answer to that, too. The best newspapers from all over the United States and from near-by Kentucky towns are always on hand.

Therefore, students should not always think of the library as a place for drudgery but should think of it as a place for pleasant reading as well as education.—M.D.

And Now—

● The white man asked the Indian who wore only a loin cloth why he didn't get cold. The Indian replied by asking why the pale face's face didn't get cold. "Indian all face," he said. Perhaps there is a similar explanation why college girls wear bobby sock on freezing January days.

● That the University budget totaling \$2,707,280 has been submitted for action in the House of Representatives, legislators should consider the report of the Committee for Kentucky given on Tuesday. The committee's figures showed Kentucky ranked almost at the bottom in agriculture, education, health and the state constitution. If the state University were really equipped as it should be, standards in all of those fields could be raised.

● That corridors and doorways are so congested, students who pick short spots as the entrance to McVey hall to discuss the weather and last night's dates really are bottlenecked. Could be someone is in a hurry to get to class, so pick quiet corner to converse—not the middle of the steps.

● University students are interested in the events of the nation. The glass door to the little room where the United Press wire clicks off its bulletins is almost always crowded with passers-by who stop to read the news.

● That desks in University classrooms are mostly made of metal, there aren't so many names carved in the tops. But neither are there so many signs painted on walls. Have students acquired a long-neglected respect for public property?

If It's Cold Outside

PULL UP A CHAIR FOR A GAME

ROOK

CROSSWORD — LEXICON

CHINESE CHECKERS

CHESS — BINGO

— also —

TABLE TENNIS

(We Have Plenty of Balls Too)

"It Pays To Play"

SMITH-WATKINS

INCORPORATED

HARDWARE

236 E. Main

SPORTING GOODS

Phone 28

Weddings and Engagements

RUTH DENNY Mrs. Eunice G. Ruth of Lexington announces the wedding of her daughter, June Elizabeth, to Jack Sherman Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny of Lexington.

SMITH-BURTON The engagement of Mary Smith to Hunter D. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton of Harrodsburg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Owensville.

KIRK THOMAS Mrs. Roy Thomas Kirk of Lexington announces the wedding of her daughter, Lalla Ruth, to Capt. Woodrow Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Thomas of Owensville, N. C.

CAMPBELL-DOUGLAS The engagement of Marcell Campbell to Sgt. James Edward Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas of Hazard, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Campbell of Hazard.

Sig Eps Entertain Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be host to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the former's chapter house at 328 Aylesford place Friday night.

Trulock Chosen ZTA 'Best Pledge' Miss Jere Trulock, Nashville, Tennessee, was recently chosen as the best pledge of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was chosen by the active members of the chapter.

Initiated By Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta: John Browning, Frankfort; Jim Volner, Danville; Frank A. Huse, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Kent Floyd, Eminence; J. Bill Rogers, Frankfort; Mel Conner, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Harris, Frankfort; Bob Puryear, Greenville; David Allen Thomas, Lexington; Luther Caldwell, Lexington; Dick Simon, Barbourville; Bill Gilmer, Eminence; The Burns, Harlan; Gerald Burns, Harlan; Orman Wright, Jr., Dixon; and Tom McKinley, Lexington.

Special Program The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a special student program at Calvary Baptist church at 7:30 Sunday night. Speakers will be Jere Trulock, Tommy Johnson, and Joe Lawson. Music will be by Jean Kessler and a male quartet. All students are invited to attend.

FLEISHMAN'S PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP Flowers For All Occasions 107 W. Main Telephone 1100 Third door west of Lane

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De Boor Opposite Stadium LAUNDRY CLEANING

CEEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT SERVING HOURS: Lunch 11:45 to 1:30 Dinner 4:15 - 7:30 Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

which took place Sunday afternoon, January 20. The bride attended the University where she was a member of the YWCA and a former cheer leader.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 19, at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Phi Beta, women's music honorary fraternity, and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

More details on the Interfraternity council dance, Dean Hudson has been definitely signed for the event which will take place Feb. 15 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Each fraternity will decorate and use a table set aside for its members and dates. Tickets will be distributed to the council representatives to be given to the frat.

Miss Marjorie McLaughlin was guest speaker at the Pi Kappa Alpha's weekly luncheon last Saturday, in the Union building. Those present besides members and pledges were alumni Warren Wright Jr. and Dr. H. H. Downing.

Two new re-activating fraternities are the Delta Chi's who were entertained with a smoker last week at the home of J. Owen Reynolds, and the Phi Kappa Tau's whose present membership is made up of the following boys just out of uniform: Jack Burgin, Morry Holcomb, Roger Mulloy, Gip Smith, Jim Hodges, George Martin, and Dick Eubank. Both frats are still house-hunting.

Miss Ruth Ann Grammis, K.D., spent last week-end in Flemingsburg.

The pledge class of Tau Alpha Pi entertained the members with a formal dinner last Sunday night, at the home of Miss Shirlee Younger. Dean Jane Haselden was a guest.

Also Sigma Nu's gain is a transfer from the U. of Conn. Johnny Crowe.

The Kappa Alphas entertained with a small stag party Wednesday night after meeting.

Bill Goodloe and Bill Hubbard have been discharged and are back in the Kappa Sig chapter.

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PLEGDED FROM THE GREEKS

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: William Toombs, Clarence Smith, William Hornback, and Sydney A. Phillips, all of Louisville; Fred Nichols and Glen Haegensen, Madisonville; Al Gross, Newport, and Frank Bunch, Lexington.

To Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta: Wendell Hall, Lexington; Charles Price, Lexington; Hubert Haslop, Louisville; David Mohner, Lexington; Bob Gilmer, Eminence; Frank McGrath, Frankfort; James Powell, Bedford; Bill Ward, Bedford; Bob Vatter, Louisville; and M. L. Anderson, Harlan.

To Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha: Bob Blumer, Lexington; Bill Blue, Clay; James R. Caldwell, Man, W. Va.; Jefferson D. Caswell, Ashland; Harry E. Ford, Mt. Sterling; Joe S. Lyle, Winchester; Randal MacDonaid III, Carrollton; Phillip S. Pearce, Middletown; Virgil F. Fryer, Georgetown; James Tucker, Louisville; James Wash, Lexington; William Wash, Lexington; Clarence T. Vertrees, Glendale; Kenneth Zehner, Jeffersonston, and Oscar Bessley, Paducah.

To Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta: Clay Russell, Ashland; Bill DeWitt, Frankfort; Leonard Shurt, Lexington; Bruce McClure, Ashland; Phil Robertson, Lexington; Ed Carr, Lexington; Joe Young, St. Louis; Bill Hochensmith, Lexington.

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ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

Patterson-1925 Sgt. Deane L. Patterson, stationed at the AAF seaplane base, Patterson field, Ohio, where he will be honorably discharged, has received the official commendation of Col. Cordes F. Tieman of Kelly Field, Tex. Sgt. Patterson served as an observer in the AAF Weather Service and was last assigned to the 103d Weather Group, with headquarters at Kelly Field, Texas.

Schuldkraut-1940 Harold M. Schuldkraut of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been released from active service and is now with the Leather Coating Company in New York City. He was among the spectators who saw the Wildcat basketball game in New York during the holidays. After enlisting he was in duty in Camp Gruber, and successively in Honda, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Denver, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Buckley Field, Colo.; and Fort Washington, Pa.

McGurk-1921 Lt. Col. Sylvester C. E. Ford of Lexington has been discharged from the Air corps at Bowman field after five years of service. Colonel Ford served 27 months in the European and Mediterranean theatres and wears the Pearl Harbor ribbon and the European theater ribbon with five campaign stars.

Mylor-1940 Captain John W. Mylor of Lexington is at home on terminal leave from Fort Lewis, Wash. Captain Mylor has been in the service since February, 1941, and has served 14 months in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and Japan.

Miller-1925 Major Harold F. Miller of Lexington has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is on terminal leave and has served 14 months in the European theater and the Pacific.

Rhoads-Ex Major Harold Rhoads of Lexington has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is on terminal leave and has served 14 months in the European theater and the Pacific.

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FOUND: A black ballpoint in Civil Trusts afternoon. Finder may have money-over interest in identification paper. Call Dorothy Donahue, 7180-X.

FOUND: Economics of Transportation used copy belonging to James F. Miller, 908 Blue Lane. Return to Kernel Business Office.

FOUND: Fountain pen. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for loss to ad.

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BAYNHAM - Shoes of Distinction BLUE-GRASS CASUALS - BY - Reinhart

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ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

Patterson-1925 Sgt. Deane L. Patterson, stationed at the AAF seaplane base, Patterson field, Ohio, where he will be honorably discharged, has received the official commendation of Col. Cordes F. Tieman of Kelly Field, Tex. Sgt. Patterson served as an observer in the AAF Weather Service and was last assigned to the 103d Weather Group, with headquarters at Kelly Field, Texas.

Schuldkraut-1940 Harold M. Schuldkraut of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been released from active service and is now with the Leather Coating Company in New York City. He was among the spectators who saw the Wildcat basketball game in New York during the holidays. After enlisting he was in duty in Camp Gruber, and successively in Honda, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Denver, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Buckley Field, Colo.; and Fort Washington, Pa.

McGurk-1921 Lt. Col. Sylvester C. E. Ford of Lexington has been discharged from the Air corps at Bowman field after five years of service. Colonel Ford served 27 months in the European and Mediterranean theatres and wears the Pearl Harbor ribbon and the European theater ribbon with five campaign stars.

Mylor-1940 Captain John W. Mylor of Lexington is at home on terminal leave from Fort Lewis, Wash. Captain Mylor has been in the service since February, 1941, and has served 14 months in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and Japan.

Miller-1925 Major Harold F. Miller of Lexington has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is on terminal leave and has served 14 months in the European theater and the Pacific.

Rhoads-Ex Major Harold Rhoads of Lexington has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is on terminal leave and has served 14 months in the European theater and the Pacific.

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Bryant Welcomed By 3,000

By Scoop

"Beary" Bryant arrived in Lexington last Thursday night and lost no time in getting to work. Almost immediately after his arrival he talked with sports writers and members of the Athletics department. He contacted Lew Bostick and after a brief talk announced that his old protégé would become the fourth and final member of his staff.

Friday, Coach Bryant appeared before a mass meeting of approximately 3,000 students and townspeople gathered to welcome him, and in a brief talk won the support of every one present. When the tall, wavy-haired, handsome coach stepped through the symphony of the cheering congregation, the girls literally swooned, the band struck up "On! On! U! of K," and everybody began to sing the peppy school song.

Bucky presented the new head mentor with a good luck "hoo" shoe, and the vice-mayor of Lexington gave him an imaginary key to the city with the comment, "that he couldn't find the keys but if Bryant gave Kentucky a winning team next year they would have another meeting and give him the city." Coach Bryant's first reply to all the carrying on was, "This reminds me of what a little girl once said to me in Alabama, 'This is so sudden!'"

Before the meeting broke up everyone present was confident that the athletic board had made an excellent selection, and that if anyone could lift the Wildcat football team from the bottom notch in the SEC, it was Coach Bryant and his staff.

Bryant is 32 years old and a veteran. He entered the service in

1942 and served 42 months in the Navy, 16 in the European theater. This is just his second job as head coach, last year was his first season as head mentor. However, he was assistant coach at Alabama for four years, immediately following his graduation. In 1940, he was appointed line coach at Vanderbilt, and now he is back again in the Southeastern conference.

He stated that he played football for the fun of playing and wanted the boys who played under him to do the same. He said he liked the game.

It's hard to think we can beat some teams this first year, but we don't like to give the other team anything. We like them to play as before they announce the score." Bryant added he contributed his success to the training he received under Frank Thomas at Alabama. Coach Bryant and the Athletics department are busy working out a ten-game schedule for next season. Some of the Southeastern conference teams the Cats are scheduled to meet are Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Tennessee.

TIME OUT!

By O. C. Hayward, Jr.

It seems quite evident that our Southeastern conference buddies are afraid of Kentucky's newly rejuvenated athletic system already. Sports writers from deeper in the South tried to cause discussion in the department by accusing Rupp of trying to suppress football at Kentucky in order that basketball could flourish. They charged that Rupp used most of the scholarships for basketball players and that he didn't allow his players to participate in football. As Rupp reminded them Jones played football all season and did a darn good job of it. Campbell also engaged in the fall sport, as did Beard until he injured his shoulder and was forced to quit the team. We might also add the list Schu's name. He played year before last and probably would have been out this year except for his scholastic standings.

It just seems like a foul plot by some of the other members of the conference to break up the needed cooperation between Bryant and Rupp to produce winning athletics at Kentucky. Kentucky has been walking over them year after year in basketball and they apparently are already beginning to fear our football team.

As far as we are concerned *Adolph Rupp* and *Paul Bryant* are too smart to fall for so poorly planned a plot. They realized that Kentucky is large enough to have and keep up with a winning football team as well as a winning basketball team. There certainly is enough glory to go around to all the players and both coaches. Rupp has already made a name for himself that won't be forgotten as long as they play basketball, and if Bryant starts to the top it will be in football and neither man will be hurt, but instead will profit by each other's help. And by cooperating with each other they both realize that athletics at Kentucky will be promoted, and thus they will promote themselves as well as their players and the school.

We as students can also help by backing both teams and not criticizing when we don't know what the score is. It's alright to be a grandstand quarterback or a back row basketball coach as long as we just remember that if we know as much as we think we do about the game there is always an empty uniform in the locker room. Don't forget school spirit and cooperation can make us or break us, and the coaches and players can be counted on to do their parts.

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Intramurals

By Jim Maynard

Intramural basketball has been in the spotlight since January 21 with teams playing under the round robin system. An unexpected flood of teams are competing for the University championship. There are 11 teams representing the fraternities and 12 teams representing the Independents. The unexpected increase demanded a four-team division. The first and second divisions are fraternities. The third and fourth are Independents. Fraternities in the first division are: Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Xi. Representing the Independents in the third division are: Wildcat Manner, Veterans' club, Air Corps, Panthers, Brockbridge hall, and Yard Birds. In division four are: Sad Sacks, Demons, YMCA, UK Band, Morgan Raiders, and the Gas House Gang.

Starting intramural basketball off in division one was Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. Sigma Chi defeated the Kappa Sig's by a score of 33-22. Sigma Chi is heavily favored to win the University championship. The majority of Sigma Chi's men have played high school ball. Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their first game of the season defeated Delta Tau Delta by a score of 24-23. The game was close with both teams playing tight defensive ball. Moss was high-point man for Sigma Alpha Epsilon while Adams tested in eleven for the Delta.

In the second division, the Phi Delt's defeated the Pi Kaps 35-21. Price, Phi Delt forward, led the scoring with 14 points while West and Taylor trailed with seven each. Sigma Phi Epsilon ripped Kappa Alpha by a score of 46-21. Mehan, forward, chalked up half of Sig Eps' points. Martin was high-point man for Kappa Alpha.

In the third and fourth divisions, Wildcats Manner defeated Veterans club 39-21. Air Corps won over the Panthers 22-20. Kahn dropped in two points in the remaining twenty seconds of the ball game. Brockbridge hall won 2-0 by a forfeit. The Demons defeated the Sad Sacks, 38-24. Price led the scoring for the Demons with 18 points. The Gas House Gang upset the Morgan Raiders, 16-14.

Elimination tournament of basketball will start February 11, and will end the 15th. Teams will be paired according to strength, which will be determined by the round robin series.

Volley ball entries must be in by 5 p.m., February 13. Elimination tournament start February 15, and end March 1.

Wrestling and boxing will start February 4. Applications will be accepted until February 11. There will be a three-week training period with three workouts per week.

The ping pong tournament has been scheduled for next week. Registration deadline is Wednesday in Mrs. Evans' office. Entrance fee is 25 cents.

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lowe

The eyes of the sports world will be turned toward Louisville this week-end when the Wildcats and the Fighting Irish come to the Army for the game of the season and the nation. Notre Dame's unbeaten cagers face their most dangerous threat when they play the Wildcats Saturday night.

The Irish, which have never had an unbeaten team, appear to have their greatest chance this year for an unblemished record. They already have beaten DePaul, one of the nation's leading contenders for the national crown. Capt. Billy Hassett of Notre Dame sank a long field goal in the closing moments of the game to defeat Mr. Mikan and company. The Irish changed what seemed to be certain defeat into a thrilling, story-book finish by overcoming a 17-point lead and won out, 43-42.

The Wildcats, also one of the nation's contenders for the imaginary crown, have only one defeat to blench their record. The Temple Owls scored a surprising upset over the holiday season when they came out on top in a 53-45 game. However, Coach Adolph Rupp's men last week were strengthened in morale when they registered an impressive 18-point victory over Tennessee. The Wildcat victory at Knoxville avenged in part the earlier loss to Temple, as they had suffered a 36-15 setback at the hands of the Volunteers.

The game will not only be a battle between teams but also a battle between individual players. Captain Hassett of Notre Dame is being hailed as an outstanding candidate for All-America honors. His performance against Kentucky may go a long way toward deciding the issue, particularly if Ralph Beard is assigned to guard him. Beard has been outscoring his opponent forwards consistently all season, averaging about 10 points a game on offense. Beard will be at home in the Army as he has played there several times as a member of the Kentucky All-Stars.

Another battle between individuals will match Vince Boryla, the great Notre Dame pivotman, against Wallace Jones. Boryla averaged 19 points in his first nine games. Jones has scored an average of seven points in 13 tilts but has shown steady improvement in the last few games.

Jones' strong point is defense as he held Hawkins and Barnett, Tennessee centers, to three points between them, all free throws. Leading scorer for Notre Dame is Lew Klier, a forward, with an average of 17 points a game. Captain Jack Parkinson is the top Wildcat scorer with 149 points, and followed closely by Jack Tingle, who has dropped through 145 points.

Coach Rupp said before the Temple game that a team playing a tough schedule could not hope to go through the season without a defeat somewhere along the line. He proved to be as good a prophet as a coach when his charges met with their only defeat so far this season the next night. The string may be running out on the Fighting Irish as they have come from behind in the last several games to win in the closing minutes. Last year the Cats were defeated by one point in an overtime thriller. Since both teams have been strengthened considerably, the game will be one to see and long remember.

Kernel Sports

Cats Trample Vols And Tech; Move Ahead In S.E.C. Race

By Don B. Towles

The University of Kentucky Wildcats won a dual victory over the week-end when they defeated their long time rival, Tennessee, by a score of 50-32 and romped over the Georgia Tech quintet, 66-43. The Cats, playing their 13th and 14th games of the season, now have a record of 13 wins and one loss.

The powerful Kentucky team, steamrolling ahead with lightning-like speed, marked up 11 points before the bewildered Volunteers could tally. Leading Kentucky's scoring was Jack Tingle, who dropped through 15 points. Tingle's famous archless shot seemed to connect from all angles to keep the Ruppmen ahead all during the game.

At half-time, the Cats held a 10-point lead. However, the Vols returned to the court freshened and quite active after the intermission oratory by Coach Mauer to give the Kentuckians a battle in the opening minutes of the second period.

Beard took second place on the list of Kentucky scores, marking up 11 points, while Jones ran third with 10. Parkinson and Schu tied with 7. The entire Kentucky team seemed to play a fault-

less brand of ball while the stunned Vols made many mistakes.

After the Tennessee tilt, the Kentucky team took to the road, traveling to Atlanta, Ga., where they again marked up another overwhelming victory by crushing the Georgia Tech Jackets, 66-43.

The Wildcats were led by Jack Tingle and Ralph Beard, who made 19 and 17 points, respectively. Both players seemed to drop the ball through the net from all angles while the rest of the Kentucky team helped drive on to victory over the outclassed Jackets. The Ruppmen were leading at the half by a margin of 11 points but Tingle scored eight points in the first three minutes of play of the second period to bring the Cats to a more comfortable lead. After this burst of Kentucky might, "The Baron" sent in the entire second string, who in turn held the Tech group to a standstill. The subs' passing was rather erratic, but they held their own with the Techmen.

This loss was the fourth defeat for Georgia Tech out of nine starts.

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UK Band to Play

The University's band will tour to the Notre Dame game via bus. Dr. Alexander Capurso announced Monday. Members will return Saturday night after the game. Wednesday afternoon the University band marched in a downtown Lexington "Army Recruiting Week" parade.

Intramural Schedule

- DIVISION I**
- January 21: AGR vs DTU—7:30, Men's Gym; SAE vs KG—8:30, Men's Gym
 - January 22: SAE vs AGR—8:30, Men's Gym; DTU vs CSC—9:30, Men's Gym
 - February 1: SAE vs SAE—8:30, Gym Annex B; AGR vs KG—9:30, Men's Gym
- DIVISION II**
- January 22: Wildcat Manner vs Brock Hall—9:30, Men's Gym; Air Corps vs Yard Birds—8:30, Gym Annex B; Vet Club vs Panthers—8:30, Gym Annex B
 - January 23: Wildcat Manner vs Yard Birds—8:30, Gym Annex B; Brock Hall vs Panthers—7:30, Men's Gym; Air Corps vs Vet Club—7:30, Men's Gym
 - February 1: Wildcat Manner vs Panthers—8:30, Men's Gym; Vet Club vs Yard Birds—9:30, Gym Annex B; Air Corps vs Brock Hall—7:30, Men's Gym
- DIVISION IV**
- January 23: Sad Sacks vs Morgan Raiders—8:30, Gym Annex B; YMCA vs Gas House Gang—9:30, Gym Annex B; Demons vs UK Band—7:30, Gym Annex B
 - January 24: Sad Sacks vs Gas House Gang—7:30, Men's Gym; Morgan Raiders vs UK Band—9:30, Men's Gym; YMCA vs Demons—8:30, Men's Gym

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Du Pont Digest

Items of interest in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

"Easy Does It" with Explosive Rivets

Riveting becomes a simple matter of touch-and-go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're so easy to use, in fact, that a single operator can fire them at the rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the shank. Once the rivet is in place, an electrically heated riveting iron is applied to the head. This fires the charge. Instantly the entire rivet shank expands to fill the drilled hole, and the large, barrel-shaped head which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.

Explosive rivets are ideal for high-speed blind riveting, and for riveting in hard-to-get-at places. Since in many instances they permit simplification of design and more economical production, they have many uses in the automotive, refrigeration, and other fields.

Behind the rivet—research

In itself, the explosive rivet appears to be a small and insignificant object. Certainly its size does not reflect the effort and research needed to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.

Yet selection of the proper metals for the rivet required prolonged study by Du Pont metallurgists. Determining the types and mixtures of powder was an assignment for Du Pont explosives chemists. Design of the riveting iron called for the skill of Du Pont electrical engineers. In addition, electronic and mechanical engineers were consulted frequently which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.

The manufacture and the continuous search for improvement of this rivet are representative of what men of Du Pont, working together, are doing to help American industry to better and faster construction methods.

Nylon Paintbrush Bristles

Synthesized by Du Pont Men

The razor-backed, long-legged swine of the Orient are becoming easier these days, for Du Pont engineers and chem-



Close-up of rivet

ists have developed a paintbrush bristle of tapered nylon that lasts from three to five times longer than the best bristle a pig can offer.

Du Pont men have long known how to spin a level filament of rough, resilient nylon, but a tapered filament was something else. All kinds of ingenious spinning devices were tried and discarded before a taper was achieved by pulling a continuous nylon filament from a special spinneret at a controlled variable speed—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast speeds.

The painter who uses a brush with tapered nylon bristles never thinks of it in terms of research. But the problem of obtaining a highly oriented, accurately dimensioned bristle required years of painstaking investigation by mechanical and chemical engineers.

Rain- and Stain-proof Clothes

Many modern laundries and dry cleaners are now prepared to make almost any garment shower- and stain-resistant by treating it with "Aridex" water repellent, a chemical developed by Du Pont. Practically any "spillage" except grease can be wiped off the protected fabric with a damp cloth.

Questions College Men Ask About Working With Du Pont

"WHERE WOULD MY JOB BE?"

Openings for college graduates may exist in any one of the 37 Du Pont research laboratory centers—chemical, biological, metallurgical, engineering, or physical. Men interested in production or sales may find their opportunity in one of the Du Pont plants or offices in 29 states. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited, in the section of the country which they prefer.

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