

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

Presentation Of Popular Senior Man And Woman Will Climax Lamp And Cross Dance



DICK PEIRCE

The youngest orchestra leader in America will bring his music to the Bluegrass room of the Union building Saturday night when Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, gives its annual dance-cabaret style.

Dr. Dupre Conducts Year's First War Forum Panel

Convo Speaker To Lecture

Under the joint sponsorship of the Forum committee of the Union board, and the International Relations class, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, will conduct this year's first forum at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Music room of the Union building.

Dr. Sigmund Skard, Norwegian lecturer who will speak at tomorrow's convocation, will appear on the forum panel as the group discusses "The Role of the Smaller European Countries in the New Europe." Other members of the panel include Prof. E. Z. Palmer, of the economics department, and Joe Lewis, third-year law student.

The forum, as usual, will be open to the public, and all who attend are invited to participate in the discussion.

Kernel Staff To Hold Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of the Kernel news staff at 4 p. m. today in the News Room. Any students wishing to apply for reporting positions should report at that time.

Wholesale Murder Featured In "Arsenic And Old Lace"

Season's First Guignol Play Starts Jan. 18

Murder on a wholesale basis will be featured in "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens at Guignol Monday, Jan. 18 for a weeks run.

Glady's M. Oresthouse, Wilmore, and Frances Brown, Lexington, will play the parts of Abby and Martha Brewster, the two sweet little old ladies who commit thirteen of the twenty-five murders.

They will vie for murdering honors with Donald Irvine, instructor in English, who plays the part of Jonathan Brewster.

Ell Pope, Lexington, in the role of Mortimer Brewster and Wanda Austin, Miami, Fla., senior in arts

Peirce Orchestra Will Play For '43's First Formal

Dick Peirce, America's newest and youngest maestro, and his orchestra will play for the annual Lamp and Cross Cabaret Dance to be held Saturday, January 16, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Peirce's orchestra was organized a few years ago when a group of college freshmen decided to form a dance band in the hope that they could earn enough money to keep them going through school for their last two years.

Their first job of any note, a booking at a summer vacation spot in Indiana, scored an immediate hit. Since then they have played at the Indiana Hotel in Indianapolis as well as many one night stands throughout the middle west.

Peirce offers a well rounded, perfectly balanced program of ballads, novelties, rhythm songs and other specialties. He features Betty Rhoads, pianist; Dave Holmes, clarinetist; Bob Styles, drummer; and "Corny" Cornelius, trumpeter.

Troupers to Perform

During the evening, the U.K. Troupers will present a floor show featuring ballroom and tap dancing and other specialty numbers. At the conclusion of the floor show, the most popular senior girl and boy will be presented.

Each men's organization may select one candidate for the most popular man contest for every twenty tickets sold. Each women's organization may select a candidate for the most popular woman contest for every ten tickets sold.

A committee composed of Dr. T. J. Jones, dean of men; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; and three students selected at random from the student body will select the winners on the basis of personality, scholastic ability and their degree of influence on the campus. The pictures will appear in the 1943 Kentuckyian.

Tickets Distributed

Tickets are \$1.25 and each admission ticket includes 25 cents worth of food. Tickets will be distributed to sorority and fraternity houses and be on sale at the union building desk. Donald Lail is in charge of sales, and organizations wishing to nominate candidates should see him.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, and Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain.

Attention WAAC's

Women interested in obtaining information regarding enlistment in the WAAC's should read the advertisement on page three of this issue which explains the opportunities offered for college women in this branch of the service.

Dr. Chamberlain has described the case as the first in which a Negro had been barred from the university under the state law prohibiting the education of Negroes and whites together, although several Negroes have been rejected on grounds of eligibility affecting all students.

and sciences, furnish the romantic angle.

Other members of the cast include: Mrs. Walter Williams as Mrs. Harper; Leonard Cohen, Paris, as Mr. Gibbs; James Stryder, Lexington, arts and sciences freshman, as Freddy Brewster; Marjorie Ferran, Lexington, arts and sciences sophomore, as Miss Kelly; Henry Hornsby, as Mr. Gibbs; James Stryder, Lexington, arts and sciences sophomore, as Mr. Gibbs; James Stryder, Lexington, arts and sciences junior as Dr. Einstein; Jack Somack as Officer Harris; and Jan Penneck, Lexington, arts and sciences junior as Lieutenant Rooney.

Frank Fowler is producer-director for "Arsenic and Old Lace" and Freda C. Alter and Jackie Johnson will act as assistant directors.

COLLEGE WOMEN WILL ENROLL IN SPECIAL COURSES

Graduated Students To Aid Engineers In Creative Duties

Special training of approximately 800 American college women in engineering will begin February 1. It has been announced.

According to plans made by the Curtis-Wright corporation, producer of warplanes, engines, and propellers, the women candidates to be known as "Cadettes," will be graduates of an engineering student employees of the company in combat-built aviation courses of 10 months.

In December, 1943, the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions thereby releasing already overworked engineers for more creative duties.

The corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, and a salary of \$10 per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges given regular students. The program will be administered by Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Iowa State College, and University of Texas.

To qualify for these positions, women students must have passed their eighteenth birthday prior to February 1, 1943; must have a sophomore standing, or better; and must have completed college algebra or its equivalent.

Women at the University who are interested in the program should contact Miss C. Kepling, Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., before January 16, to arrange for a conventional interview.

Ensign Richmond To Address Future Waves and Spars

Ensign Mary Richmond, who will be in Lexington January 14 and 15 representing the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will speak at 4 o'clock Thursday in the Music room of the Union building to all women interested in the WAVES and SPARS.

Ensign Richmond was for eight years personnel director for a radio company in Chicago.

She is the first representative of the WAVES or SPARS to come to Lexington for the purpose of recruiting women.

UK Studios To Train Women Announcers

Training of women in announcing and engineering will be inaugurated soon by the University Radio studios. Because of the anticipated shortage of men, women will be used by the studios.

Freshmen and sophomore students only will be eligible for this training. Upper division students will not be taught because of the short length of time in which their services could be used after their training was completed.

Interested women should report as soon as possible to the studios, third floor, McVey hall.

Kuhlman's Program Was Music Of United Nations

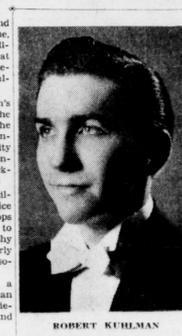
By JOSEPHINE HARRISON

With a modest, becoming and boyish, Robert Kuhlman, baritone, sang his songs and took his well-deserved bow Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hall. Miss Adele Gensemeyer's accompaniment was, as always, distinguished.

In tune with the times, Kuhlman's program presented exclusively the music of the United Nations, the sonorous lyricism of the Rachmaninoff group displayed the oratorical tone color in his voice. The entire program was free from lack-luster selections.

Despite a certain lack of versatility in tone quality, the singer's voice will take on variety as he develops his art still further. He seems to have the prerequisite for a healthy development, freedom, clear brought out, a fine, fluid, and resonant power.

Miss Gensemeyer's two solos, a theme and variations on a Russian folk song and an etude by Bortkiewicz were played with skill and brilliance.



ROBERT KUHLMAN

"Ignor" Is Bliss

Those little people are in again—and '43 has brought no improvement in them. Yep, the frosh are blundering as much as ever.

The star of the first comedy show of the year, a comedy searching through the schedule book for a course in chemistry. When he came to one listed as "ignor," he realized that his quest was ended.

YMCA Announces Discussion Dates

"Christian Fundamentals" is the theme of the series of programs announced for this quarter by the YMCA cabinet. The purpose of these meetings is to help students develop and formulate their religious beliefs.

Several of the programs will be led by Rob McNeil, the assistant pastor of Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. He is a graduate of Union Theological seminary at Richmond.

The meetings will be held at 7 p. m. each Tuesday in the Y social room of the Union building.

The first program of the year will be:

January 19, Rob McNeil will lead a discussion on "My Belief in Immortality."

January 26, Rob McNeil will discuss "Prayer."

February 2, the students will discuss "How to determine between right and wrong?"

Advertising Jobs Open To Women

Women students may become members of the advertising staff of the University. The business manager, has announced. Because of the shortage of men there will be several good openings at the end of this quarter.

Persons interested should see Wilson Kerpel, secretary at the Kern business office.

Navy Officials Visit Lexington To Procure Needed Officers

Lieutenant N. C. Russell, Lexington, and Ensign Mary Richmond will answer questions as to the needs of the Navy for additional officers.

They will visit Lexington January 14 and 15 to interview applicants for commission.

Applicants will be interviewed from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in Suite 205, Security Trust building.

Those who possess the qualifications into which applicants will fit, Lieutenant Fowler, a member of the board and a Kentucky graduate and teacher, explained that several types of men would be considered as prospective officers.

First, he said, college graduates between the ages of 21 and 38, inclusive, are acceptable provided they have a good record of leadership in communications, armed forces or local defense, should apply even if they have no specialized technical background.

All kinds of graduate engineers are needed. It is desirable if such men have practical experience in their chosen field. Electrical and technical engineers, perhaps, top the technical list of men most urgently needed.

No College Degree
It is eligible for men between the ages of 35 to 50 to qualify in the field of Civil Engineering without a college degree, in fact, without a high school diploma, if qualified by successful experience in general construction work. Such applicants should have had charge of important work in heavy construction fields for at least 15 years. Consideration will be given to applicants with broad experience as Construction Superintendents and assistant superintendents.

No technical degree is required of applicants as Warrant in the rigger battalion between the ages of 25 to 38 if they have had considerable experience in responsible positions in the handling of cargo in relation to loading and unloading ships. Experience with such crews

Dr. Sigmund Skard To Address First Convocation Of Quarter At Fourth Hour Wednesday

"RULERS CAN'T CHANGE MAN," DEAN IMPLIES

Negro Not African But An Asiatic Who Moved South

"You cannot change a man's germ plasm by placing him under a new dictator," Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Kentucky, declared yesterday.

His assertion was made in the second of a series of six radio talks on "The Ethnology Behind The War," during which he discussed basic racial stocks from which can be traced all modern European peoples.

"There is a common erroneous idea that the Negro originated in Africa and that the African continent has always been his home. Dr. Funkhouser said that is not the case. The Negro originated in southwestern Asia and did not get to Africa until Neolithic times. The white race originated in Europe and migrated to Europe.

The basic ethnology of Europe, the speaker said, "springs from four great invasions of the white race from the east: the Aryans, the Celts, the mixture of these white peoples with the original Paleolithic groups appeared in Europe and Asia."

Persons interested should see Wilson Kerpel, secretary at the Kern business office.

World War Hero To Be Speaker At Farm Meeting

Sgt. Alvin C. York's speech to be made at 11 a. m. on Thursday, January 28, in Memorial hall will be open to the public, according to an announcement made yesterday. The address, "The Strength That Is America," will be presented for the general session of the annual Farm and Home convocation.

York, hero of the first World War, has been chosen to address such a meeting because he is a farmer himself and is interested in the sociology of rural life.

A second speech, "The Rural Church In War Time," will be delivered by the veteran at a meeting of representatives interested in the rural community and the rural church at 1:30 p. m. the same day in the Experiment station.

Plans for entertaining and honoring York have not been completed.

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He was at this post when the Germans invaded Norway in April, 1940. Remaining in the occupied country, he was active in the publication field with numerous books, pamphlets, and poems to his credit. Prof. Skard's address which has been enthusiastically received in universities all over the country, as particularly vivid and interesting to students. Prof. A. E. Zucker, of the University of Maryland writes, "Dr. Skard's lecture was received by the students with greater enthusiasm than I had ever seen before on the occasion of such a lecture."

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Norway's Strength Will Be Topic Of Writer's Lecture

Dr. Sigmund Skard, Norwegian writer and scholar, will address this year's convocation of the University of Kentucky at the first convocation of the winter quarter the fourth hour tomorrow in Memorial hall.

"Norway Still Fights" is the subject of Dr. Skard's address which has been enthusiastically received in universities all over the country, as particularly vivid and interesting to students. Prof. A. E. Zucker, of the University of Maryland writes, "Dr. Skard's lecture was received by the students with greater enthusiasm than I had ever seen before on the occasion of such a lecture."

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Kampus Kernels

INTERCLASSICAL . . . commissions of the YM and YW will meet together at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Y lounge of the Union building. Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology, will speak.

FRESHMAN . . . club of the YM-YW will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Union building. New students may join at the meeting.

JOINT MEETING . . . of the YWCA Sophomore commission and Junior-Senior assembly will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Union building. Kentucky pictures will be made at 7:30 p. m.

ECONOMICS . . . commission of the YWCA will meet at 6 p. m. Thursday in the YWCA office of the Union building. The group will have dinner in the Football room.

PITKIN CLUB . . . will meet at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

YWCA CABINET . . . will meet at 8 p. m. today in the YW office, Union building.

BOOK COMMITTEE . . . will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Union building.

MUSIC ROOM . . . of the Union building will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

WOMEN STUDENTS . . . of the YWCA will be waiting for babies are requested to leave their names and the hours at which they can work at the office of the dean of women.

DAIRY CLUB . . . will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Dairy building.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . . association will meet at 7 p. m. today in room 104, Union building.

STUDENT ANNOUNCERS . . . at the University radio studios (Continued on Page Four)

1. Be disqualified for Navy Flight Training

2. General Supply Officers—23 to 30—Men who have ability and experience in the field of industrial management or business administration or allied occupations. Must have degree or its equivalent in the ministry, mathematics, and CPA's are especially desired, as well as men with experience in the procurement of foods and materials.

3. Chaplains—24 to 30—Must be a fully ordained clergyman active in the ministry, ministerial or in an accredited institution. Applicants seeking appointment immediate and three years of technical work in an accredited institution. Applicants seeking appointment immediate and three years of technical work in an accredited institution. Applicants seeking appointment immediate and three years of technical work in an accredited institution.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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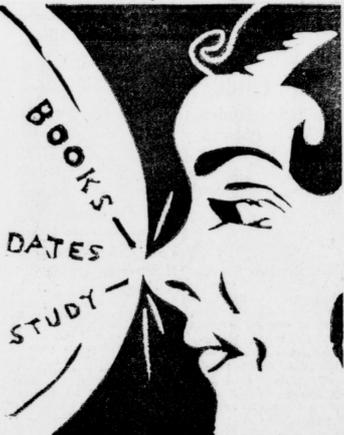
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The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 12, 1943

Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion

The Daily Grind Again



Colleges To Be Selected

The first of several meetings to select colleges to be utilized under the joint Army-Navy plan and lay down the policies and regulations under which thousands of Selectees will be trained as specialists was held in Washington last week by a committee of leading educators appointed by the War Manpower Commission.

The Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Co., took no action at its first session but is expected to make its recommendations public some time before Feb. 1, when the plan is scheduled to go into operation on a "broad, democratic basis."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, who acts with the advice of the Secretaries of War and Navy, said in announcing the composition of the committee:

"The committee now meeting will provide invaluable counsel not only in developing these rules and regulations but also in determining policies to insure adequately trained specialists for war industries and essential civilian activities. Their assistance in working out procedures and regulations whereby institutions of higher education will be able to provide a flow of civilian specialists will be an all-important part of the work of this committee."

The committee made up of the following college presidents: Edmund E. Day, Cornell; O. C. Carmichael, Vanderbilt; James B. Conant, Harvard; Clarence A. Dykstra, Wisconsin; F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee; Robert G. Sprout, California; E. V. Stanford, Villanova; William P. Tolley, Syracuse; Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals and Mr. Young.

As college men looked back to the campuses for the opening of the winter term, many of them generally advised them to go ahead with their studies for the time being, regardless of whether they belong to the Enlisted Reserves or are vulnerable to Selective Service.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the Amer-

ican Council on Education, voiced the sentiments of most educators when he advised: "Go back to school and stay there until actually called into military service." He said the Council had suggested that institutions refund tuition money to those students called before the end of any academic term and "some schools" are already complying.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, meanwhile, took steps to insure the continuation of college sports for the duration. At its annual meeting in New York the executive committee urged the Army and Navy to permit their trainees in campus to take part in the regular program of intercollegiate sports. To smooth the way for this, the committee scrapped its one-year residence rule for competition.

James E. Pixler, chief of physical training for the Army air force, indicated he was in favor of the idea and spoke of the value of college sports in developing qualities of leadership in fliers and toughening them to endure the privations of combat duty.

What Is Morale?

In this day and time we often hear people speak seriously or lightly of "keeping up the morale." Naturally there is more talk of such things in time of war—keeping up the morale of the soldiers in camp and at the front—keeping up the morale on the home front.

Have you ever stopped to think what morale is? The dictionary defines morale as a state of mind in reference to confidence, courage, and fidelity.

What can we do to help maintain the only kind of morale worth while? We can accept our daily responsibilities and do our daily tasks with calmness and courage in the time of stress as well as in normal times. We can show an eagerness for service and not permit our daily training to become tiresome. Who knows what the future holds for us? Let's prepare ourselves and meanwhile—keep up the morale!

Food, Farms, And UK Co-eds

Perhaps it is a little early to be thinking about what you are going to do this summer, provided you are not planning to attend summer school. Perhaps you have already decided to work at the corner grocery or the munitions plant while waiting for September to roll around. But if you are undecided or wouldn't object to changing your mind about the matter, look at this proclamation by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

"A year ago our enemies attacked our nation. On the citizens of our land they would put the yoke of their own way of life. What we want for all, they would reserve for the few. When we seek to remove the shackles of the human spirit, they draw them tighter. When we seek plenty for all in a land of opportunity, they seek to plunder and oppress. When, in gladness of heart and gratitude to God, we would celebrate the birth of our liberties, they compel us to take up arms to defend our constitutional heritage and social hopes.

"Our Nation accepted this challenge flung at it by the iron hand from across the sea, and prepared to defend those qualities of democracy so vital to the unfolding of life. Men were called for service on land, on sea, and in the air; factories were dedicated to the making of arms and equipment for war; farms and farm families were consecrated to a greater and greater production of foods.

"Kentucky, firm in her faith in our just cause, has answered the call to arms. From her bosom she has given one hundred thousand fighting men; from her wealth, millions in money for War Bonds; from her groups of trained specialists, representatives from every profession; from her farms, food in unprecedented quantities for the armed forces, for the fighting men of the allied nations, and for the civilians made homeless by gun and gestapo.

"The second year of this global war brings an outstanding call to which Kentucky will respond with confidence. This is a call for the production of essential food to meet the war needs. Handicaps—the uncertainty of weather, shortage of labor, machinery, fertilizers, supplies and transportation—challenge the ingenuity, ability, and determination of farmers. But, inspired by urgent need and by their achievement in far surpassing the production goals of 1942, our farmers can confidently plan for the coming season and look forward to meeting this new call for more food. Every resource must now be mobilized for the production of essential foods in furtherance of the war effort.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Keen Johnson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in keeping with the Proclamation of the President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, January 12, 1943, as Farm Mobilization Day in Kentucky, and request that the farmers of this Commonwealth, on this day, under the auspices of our agricultural leaders, consider ways and means for maximum production of food throughout the year.

There is one of the handicaps which will probably be the worst of the lot—the shortage of labor. That is where the students of the University of Kentucky come in. By working on a farm you can pick up a bit of extra cash for the coming year, help in the feeding of the

allied nations, build up your muscles, and get a good sun tan.

This applies not only to the students who live in Kentucky, but also to those from all over the nation. It does not apply to the men particularly, because they have their work cut out for them. The women can help out on the farms. They are doing it at other schools, and it is not like the Kentucky co-eds to let any one else get ahead of them.

Probably you co-eds had better leave the hay-pitching to the men folk, but there are a thousand and one jobs on the farms than you can do. First of all, there are the more-important-than-ever gardens that must be raised this year. Here is one field in which co-eds can excel, for under a little supervision they can plant, weed, hoe, and gather in the vegetables.

If you hanker for the actual farming side of the venture, there are tobacco plants to be dropped and set. Included in the machinery you had to get are tobacco stoves, so a great many farms will be using the hand-setting method. It is an all summer job to raise tobacco, for it has to be hoed, wormed, and suckered before fall. Another job, tedious but nevertheless important, is thinning corn. Not many farmers would turn a girl loose with a horse and plow in his corn field so close to the plowing, but he would be glad of the help in the thinning. For those who are not country-wise thinning corn consists of pulling up the extra stalks of corn, so as to leave only two stalks to a hill.

Since there is the call for all things to be canned that are worthy of being canned, there will be a great need for fruit and vegetable pickers and canners. Cherries, apples, peaches, pears, plums, and berries of all kinds must be brought in for the glass jars.

For the women who are not physically able or dispositionally inclined to the outside work on the farms, there is a place open in seedling cherries, peeling peaches, stringing and shelling beans, paring apples, and the other indoor side of the canning situation. There is the job of having a plentiful, appetizing meal on the table for the outdoor workers, the one that entails the skimming of milk and churning, and the keeping of the house spick and span.

Maybe this idea doesn't seem like fun to you, maybe it does. Maybe you would rather spend the summer loafing around going swimming in a tiled pool or dancing with the soldiers, sailors, and marines. Maybe you think the country is so dull that nothing ever goes on there. Maybe nothing ever does, but if you put in a full day's work, you probably wouldn't want to go running around for half the night.

Maybe you don't want to get your hands brown, scuffed, and rough, for farm work will do that for them. Maybe you are afraid you will develop muscles that will play havoc with your girlish contours. Maybe you don't want to dirt your dress. Maybe you don't care whether the boy from next door gets something besides beans when he returns from a bombing mission. Maybe you don't care if a homeless child cries for the apple you didn't gather.

Maybe you just can't take it. This is war. There are jobs to be done, and the men, women, young people, and children of the nation must do those jobs. It is your war and your job. Can you take it?

Out Of This World

By Bill Goodhue

This place hasn't changed a bit. Half the people are still running around twitterpated. In fact, some of them have become so twitterpated that they have gone to the preacher with their troubles. Namely—Roland Roy Steinfort, and pretty Marie Silvers are all fixed up... complete with license and a Chicago honeymoon. They are going to make Lexington the home town... Phi Delta Henry Hillerman and Lucy Carolyn Taylor are now Mr. and Mrs. It happened January second... also Joe Bohrnak, business manager of the Kentuckian, and Lavinia Warner were married the day after Christmas in Long Island... Ohio Caroline Conant and SAE Jodie Wade took the big step in a pre-Christmas affair... KD Joan Taylor and SAE Terry Nolan have added their names to the ranks of the newlyweds... likewise Pat Pennebaker, and Lieut. Fred Blake... Ohio Virginia Wisenberger changed her name to Mrs. William Bright... Bill is a Lieutenant... don't forget Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beach, formerly Alpha Gam Martha Coleman... Maryville gets a new young married couple in Kappa Sarah Loyd and SAE Johnny Clark... all of which goes to show you the marriage market is a wonderful institution... and I thought it was just afad... At midnight on New Years Eve it seems to be the custom to greet

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Hope is the last lingering light of the human heart. It shines when every other is put out. Extinguish it, and the gloom of affliction becomes the very blackness of darkness—cheerless and impenetrable.—Aughley
It is easy to say how we love new friends, and what we think of them, but words can never trace out all the fibers that knit us to the old.—George Elliot
Those who despise fame seldom deserve it. We are apt to undervalue the purchase we cannot reach, to conceal our poverty the better. It is a spark which kindles upon the best fuel, and burns brightest in the bravest breast.—Jeremy Collier
The great world spins forever down the ringing grooves of change.—Tennyson
Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Emerson
Arts and sciences are not cast in a mould, but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing, as bears leisurely lick their form.—DeMontaigne
Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb; duty is the path that all may tread.—Lewis Morris
Haste and rashness ire storms and tempests, breaking and wrecking business; but nimbleness is a full fair wind blowing it with speed to heaven.—Pulley
But men are men; the best sometimes forget.—Shakespeare
The reason why fond women love to buy adulterate complexion; here is their read—Fable colors last after the true dead.—Thomas Dekker
Though the most be players, some must be spectators.—Ben Jonson
Life is a race; desire the goal.—Ramsay

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

You will excuse us if we sound a bit downtrodden this week, but we are recovering from a rather deflating incident. Our dignity has suffered a telling blow. As most of you have probably observed, an advanced course ROTC student in uniform is quite a different person from an advanced course ROTC student not in uniform. When in regular clothes, it would be hard to distinguish one from a human being, but when he gets doled up in Uncle Sam's finest, the ROTC boy becomes a Soldier, and quite a spiffy one, too. And then, when you dress him in something really special, well—well, there's just no keeping his feet on the ground. That's how we've felt Friday.

Clad in our new Christmas-gift fad, our nifty dark brown shirt, and a business-like look on our face, we were striding down the parade ground our way home. We already had removed the metal band from our cap and were comfortable in the assurance that it had achieved that much-sought-after combination of sloppiness and dash.

All in all, we were cutting a rather nifty figure. We could imagine all the girls along Euclid looking out at us from behind their shades, and we knew all the little boys were swallowing lumps of admiration in their throats as we passed by. And then, almost like a bolt of lightning, we walked into an ambush, and before we knew it, three little urchins armed with cap pistols had surrounded us, poking their weapons against our stomach, back, arms, and other portions of our anatomy.

"Where," screamed one of the ruffians, "we've captured you." "No," yelled another, "let's shoot him!" "Ha ha," we laughed, pretending to enjoy their little joke. Well, it turned out that they wanted someone to play soldier with them. In fact, they even offered to let us be made into a deep, dark uniform and a bay window, but we were already chagrined enough. We were on our way home, our self-esteem dragging in the dust.

Since then, we have been doing our best to forget that distasteful little incident, but we fear the wound is almost too deep to heal. And then, too, we're worried about that one little devil who wanted to shoot us. We suspect him of Jap sympathies.

Our Colleges And Our Nation In War

On the theory that the "diploma follows the flag," it is inevitable that a program of "Foreign Area Studies" to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by United Nations forces as the war unfolds.

The courses will be open to economists, engineers, public health of medical schools for only about half of the pre-med students who graduate every year, and that the next classes opening up are almost entirely filled now.

Preference for deferment is given to students studying under accelerated programs, the Selective Service reports. Also loans are available to students of medicine who need financial help.

Pre-medical students who have been classed in I-A can appeal to registrars, medical schools, or district government appeal agencies for reconsideration of their cases.

Watch Idle Gossip
Collegians should be careful not to play the Axis game of "bits and pieces"—a game in which the careless pass along bits of gossip about military movements or war production and the enemy pieces them into a pattern which may cost American lives and material.

Pre-Med Students
Pre-medical students who have finished or nearly finished two years of training may be deferred from service in the armed forces for the world for service reports. Although the final decision rests with local draft boards, National Selective Service Headquarters has recommended that last, second, third and fourth pre-medical and other students preparing for essential occupations be deferred until their training is completed. However, in no case will a freshman or a student in the first semester of his sophomore year be considered for permanent deferment.

A med student coming before his draft board for the first time must prove a high standard of work for the two years he has studied and that he intends to complete his course in order to receive the deferred 2A or 2B classification. A letter from the dean of the university or the head of the medical department certifying the student usually is required by draft boards.

As every deferment is limited to six months under the Selective Service Act, the pre-medical student's case will be reviewed twice a year. The classification, however, will not be changed unless his marks have seriously dropped or he has discontinued his studies. Selective Service officials report.

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If a pre-medical student has not been accepted by a medical school at the time of his graduation or shortly after, his deferment will be cancelled, and he will again be liable for service. The dean of a well-known medical school reports that the ear of an Axis spy—at that there is room in American medical schools for only about half of the pre-med students who graduate every year, and that the next classes opening up are almost entirely filled now.

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WAAFS Assist in 'Bombing Up'



WAAF armoured assistants are now employed at operational bomber stations, where they assist in "bombing up" for heavy raids on the enemy and prepare and pack ammunition belts for the guns. Here a WAAF drives a train of "beavers" to the "bombing up" area.

Weddings, Engagements Announced

Cupid Overworks Marriage Bureau During Holidays

Loyd-Clarke

The wedding of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Loyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyne L. Loyd, Maxwellville, and Mr. John H. Clarke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clarke, Mayville, was solemnized at 4 p.m. Friday, January 1 at the First Methodist church in Maxwellville.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Clarke attended the University and was graduated in Law. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma, and was a member of the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Maxwellville.

Ellsworth-Adkins

The wedding of Miss Helen Mar Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tracy Ellsworth, and Lieut. James Edward Adkins, Camp Beale, Calif., son of Mr. Wainwright J. Adkins of Catlettsburg, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 13 at Park Methodist church.

Mrs. Glen Ross, Catlettsburg, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and Miss Mary Margaret Hutchinson of Huntington, W. Va., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Berryman, Mrs. Frederick Eugene Meeks, Miss Martha Sloan and Miss Margaret Jayne Liles.

J. C. Huff, Catlettsburg, served as best man. Ushers were William Ellsworth Jones, New Castle, Pa., and the bride's brothers, Frank Parks, Jr., Louis Robertson and Frederick Eugene Meeks.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to Ashland. They will make their home at Maxwellville, Cal.

Warner-Bohnak

The wedding of Miss Lavinia Warner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. P. D. Warner, Quok, Long Island, and Mr. Joe Bohnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bohnak, North Hampton, Mass., took place at 4 o'clock, December 28 at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and Mr. Allen Warner served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Fillmore Bowen, Worcester, New York; Lieut. Robert Wheeler, Ithaca, New York; and Lieut. Lavinia Prall, Lincoln, Neb.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Bohnak is a senior at the University and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is selected for Who's Who in American Colleges for 1943, and is business manager of the Kentucky. He is also first lieutenant in Pershing rifles, and Scabbard and Blade, member of Lamp and Cross, and Lances.

Colman-Bach

Miss Martha Ann Coleman, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Coleman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Mr. Byron T. Bach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Bach, Bellevue, Ky., were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, December 19 at the First Methodist church.

The bride is a graduate of the Hopkinsville high school and attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Bach is a student at the University where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, of the Pryor pre-medical society, the University Symphonists and the University Philharmonic orchestra.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Good Leader route. Owner leaving town. Phone 212-1111.
LOST: Car, fountain pen at Deane's, both. Also fountain pen at registration. Finder please return to Kohn's Business office, Howard.
LOST: Ladies' middle size billfold. Initials in gold. "L. E. B." Price \$1.00. Return to Kohn's Business office.
ATTENTION: Men returning from the front. We have the best pay for you. We will pay you \$100.00 per month. Economy Model, 122 S. Main street.
WHY? THERE'S NO WAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WASH. WE PAY CASH FOR THEM! We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suitcases, anything in men's apparel. 129 Water st.

Pennebaker-Baker

Miss Olga Kathryn Pennebaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennebaker, became the bride of Lieut. Fred Rogers Baker, Port Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Baker, Lexington. An impressive ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday, December 19 in Immanuel Baptist church. The Rev. Connie L. Hargrove officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Ann Land was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Maxwell and Miss Nancy Wombwell.

Mr. Baker served his son as best man. Ushers were James R. Baker, John Pennebaker, Clayton Cogleton, Gus Moran and Lieut. Coleman Judy.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The young couple will make their home at Columbus, Ga.

Taylor-Noland

Miss Joan Emory Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Wood L. Taylor, Cynthia, became the bride of Mr. James E. Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Noland, Richmond, at 4 o'clock Sunday, December 20 at the Taylor home in Cynthia.

Miss Anne McMillan of Cynthia was Miss Taylor's only attendant. Mr. F. B. Baker served his son as best man.

The bride will be graduated in June from the University where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Phi Beta and the Student Legislature.

The bridegroom was graduated in December from the University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Beta Gamma and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland will make their home in Richmond.

Marks-Cramer

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Marks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Meriwether Marks, Lexington, became the bride of Lieut. Clark Johnston Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnston Cramer, Lexington, at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 26 at Christ church, Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott and the Rev. Christopher F. Spauldier officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom also attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a lieutenant in the chemical warfare division of the United States Army, stationed at Gadsden, Ala.

Conant-Wade

Miss Caroline Patrick Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt Conant, Fayette county, and Mr. Charles Joseph Wade, Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wade, Lexington, were married at 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 22 at Steele's Run, home of the bride's parents.

Miss Edith Dinsmore Conant served as maid of honor and Mrs. John Anderson Fulton of Harrisburg, Pa., was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Wigginton and Miss Margaret Wigginton.

Marsteller-Floyd

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Marsteller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish Marsteller, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. John Bunsay Floyd, Jr., Louisville, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Floyd, Richmond, was solemnized at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 29, at Christ Episcopal church, Richmond.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she received her B. S. degree from the College of Engineering. While at the University, she was a member of Chi Omega and Pi Mu Epsilon. She was military sponsor, captain of K-dets, May queen in 1941 and honorary colonel of the ROTC.

Budde-Easley

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Budde, Lakeside Park, Fort Mitchell, announce the engagement of their daughter Bette, to Mr. Richard Booker Easley, son of Mrs. Robert A. Hall and the late Dr. Richard Booker Easley, Glenbrook Hills, Richmond, Va. Miss Budde attended the University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Easley is a graduate of Washington and Lee university.

AGRs Entertain With Rush Party

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained from 8 to 10 o'clock Saturday night with a party in honor of a group of rushers.

Taylor-Hillmeneyer

The wedding of Miss Lucy Carolyn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley Taylor, Winchester, and Lieut. Henry Rollins Hillmeneyer, son of Mrs. Walter Hillmeneyer, Lexington, was solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, January 2, in the rectory of St. Joseph's church in Winchester.

The bride attended Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Lamp and Cross and Scabbard and Blade. He is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Magruder-Rehm

Mr. and Mrs. William Marian Magruder, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to Aviation Cadet Walter Morrison Rehm, Jr., of Eagle Pass, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter George Rehm of Lexington.

Weisenberger-Bright

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Weisenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Weisenberger, Midway, became the bride of Lieut. William Morrison Bright, IV, Walnut Ridge, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bright, Richmond, at 2 o'clock, December 12, at John's parsonage in Georgetown.

Miss Edith Weisenberger, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The bride was a student at the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

US's UKs

Pilot Cadet William O. Blandford, Jr., Lebanon, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Pilots receive the final phase of their training at Turner Field, which is one of the air bases in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center.

Sevt. M. Nell, Mayfield, has completed training at Camp Barkley, Texas, in the sixth class of the Medical Replacement Training Center Officer Candidate School and has received his commission as a lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Lieutenant Nall attended the University and Vanderbilt university before entering the service.

Jack Baker, journalism graduate in the class of 1943, has been commissioned a lieutenant at the Quantico Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Graduation exercises were held on December 16.

Lieutenant Baker will go to Reserve Officers' School, after which he will be given a platoon and will be sent into active service.

Phillip K. Phillips, Paintsville, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Phillips received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees. While at the University he was a four letterman, participating on the boxing, swimming, basketball, and tennis teams.

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equip. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	208.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enlisted Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	54.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

Ewing Elected Kappa President

Sara Ewing of Anchorage was recently elected president of the Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other officers elected were: Louise Milward, Lexington, rush chairman; Roberta Parker, Lexington, standards chairman; Aigerson Dickson, Paris, efficiency chairman; and Martha Davis, Lexington, marshal.

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INITIATED

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Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	54.00

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Austerity Suit



A resourceful Melbourne tailor wears a new 'austerity suit' he designed when shortages forced curtailment of clothes manufacture in Australia. Suit is made of sugar sacks, with original markings still in evidence.

Law Journal Staff

Rosanna Blake, Ona, West Virginia, W. H. Pluton, Jr., Frankfort; and James Collier, Crab Orchard, were placed on the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal as apprentice members.

PLEGDED

To Alpha Gamma Rho: Roy Van Arsdale, Burkin, Ky. and Paul Reynolds, Manchester, Ky.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

SCRUGHAM

The Honorable James Scrugham, former governor of Nevada was presented to the national legislative body Thursday, Jan. 7, as Senator from the state of his adoption. Senator Scrugham was graduated from the University in 1900.

SERPILLE-EX

John Serpelle of Louisville, former student of the University has been reported as prisoner of war in the hands of the Japanese. Serpelle was captured in the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion.

TUTTLE-1941

John W. Tuttle of Versailles, a graduate of the University in 1941, is now a member of squadron 20, Army Air Base, Santa Ana, Calif.

COLE-EX

Donald Lee Cole, S. I. C., who has been in the United States Navy since March 11, 1942, was in the battle that opened the second front in Africa on Nov. 8.

SOUTH-1942

Betty South of Frankfort, who was graduated from the University with a major in English, May, 1942, is now working on her masters in English in the University of Illinois. Miss South visited friends on the campus before the Christmas holidays.

COACH MARIOTT

Ralph Mariott, assistant football coach during the fall of 1942, left January 5 for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will enter pre-flight school with the rank of first lieutenant.

IGLEHART-1941

Lieutenant Louis T. Iglehart, former editor of the Kentucky Fern, has been transferred to overseas duty.

DUTTON-EX

Kenneth C. Dutton, former University student, received his wings and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Chanute Field, Colorado, Jan. 4.

BAKER-1942

Corporal John A. Baker, who has been a member of Psychological Research Unit No. 2 at Kelly Field, spent the Christmas holidays on furlough at his home in Lexington and returned to San Antonio, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 3.

MILES-1941

Captain Lee Miles of Eminence, has been listed by the War Department as a prisoner of war in the hands of the Japanese. Captain Miles, a former student of the University, was a geology major and a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. At the time of his capture he was on duty in the Philippines.

FAIN-1941

Lieutenant S. H. Fain is a member of the 50th Army Division on desert maneuvers. Fain was a journalism major and was graduated in 1941.

DRUMMY-EX

John Leonard Drummy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Drummy, 201 Henry Clay boulevard, was graduated from the La Junta Army Flying School in Colorado Jan. 4, and received his wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lieutenant Drummy, a former student at the University, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force before the United States entered the war and obtained a release to join the U. S. Air Force after Pearl Harbor. Lieutenant Drummy's engagement to Miss Sarah Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher of Detroit, was announced recently.

PATTERSON-1938

Private Denise L. Patterson, member of the Army Air Force, was graduated Dec. 7 from a weather observers school at Chanute Field, Colorado, Jan. 4.

2361 Register For Winter Term

Enrollment for the winter quarter had reached a total of 2,361 students at press time on Monday, as compared to 2,719 registered at this time last year, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office.

Late registration will continue through Thursday, it was announced, and that is the last day on which a class may be dropped without a grade.

Registration will continue special training at a base weather station at Kelly Field, Texas, according to word received by its parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Patterson, 621 Orchard avenue. Private Patterson, who has been in service since last May, was graduated from the University in 1938. Before entering the service he was credit manager for the Power Oil Company here.

MONEY-1934

Private Harold S. Money, with the United States Army Air Corps at Lakeland, Fla., is spending a brief furlough visiting friends here. His mother, Mrs. J. B. Money of Shelbyville, came to Lexington to be with him. He returned to camp Thursday, Jan. 7. Money was graduated from the University.

BENTON-EX

Capt. Murray M. Benton, former Lexington attorney, now with the Army in North Africa, has been promoted to major, his mother, Mrs. W. T. Benton, 158 Woodland avenue, reported.

SEA-1942

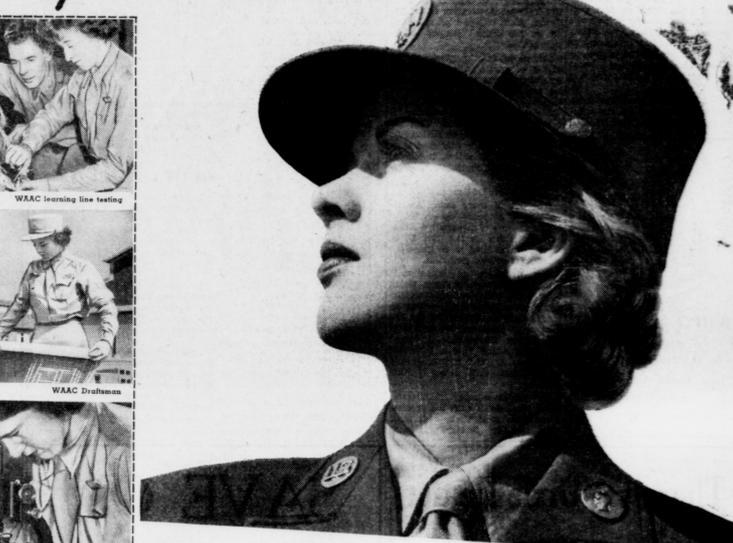
Andrew Sea, who was graduated in May 1942, is now a recruit in training at Great Lakes, a member of Company 1899. Mr. Sea was a reporter on the Courier-Journal from the date of his graduation until his enlistment.

DREYMON

Lieut. James D. Dreymon, 18, a member of the Army Air Corps and the youngest flying officer in any branch of the nation's armed services, was honored as the "outstanding boy of the month" by the Lexington Optimist Club at its weekly luncheon-meeting, Jan. 8, at the Lafayette hotel.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



Your Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women... jobs vital to the war... jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed - you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member - regardless of race, color or creed - has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Field Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

INTRAMURAL KINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mitt, Tussle Champs Are Given Awards

Intramural boxing and wrestling champions who won their titles just prior to the holidays are:

BOXING
121-128 lbs.—Paul Young (AGR); 128-135 lbs.—J. Fulmore (Ind.); 135-145 lbs.—William Overhultz (AGR); 145-155 lbs.—Bob Foote (Ind.); 155-165 lbs.—Leo Varatta (Ind.); 165-175 lbs.—Givens Dixon (DTD); 175-and-over—Ralph Kohl (SAE).

WRESTLING
115-125 lbs.—Jimmy Welch (AGR); 125-135 lbs.—Gerald Schaeffer (AGR); 135-145 lbs.—Coleman Clement (Triangle); 145-155 lbs.—Cliff Leiford (AGR); 155-165 lbs.—Wally Slom (Ind.); 165-175 lbs.—Leo Varatta (Ind.); 175-and-over—J. Thacker (Ind.).

Each winner was awarded a silver watch chain by Arthur T. Gullette, intramural director.

OUR COLLEGES

(Continued from page two)

Recognizing the important media at their command, the theater group adopted a resolution pledging themselves to produce with a "minimum of scenery and technical equipment" plays jointly agreed on by the members of the group. The plays will be performed on the individual campuses, and will be available for production in nearby communities. If transportation facilities permit, the plays will be exchanged between the colleges.

In addition, the Allied College Theaters of New England are preparing to stage dramatic productions for military posts and civilian centers, to provide theater personnel, to write new radio and stage plays on the war effort, and to offer their facilities and advisory services to other groups producing war plays.

"We believe that this plan," the resolution states, "if carried out throughout the nation, would quickly coordinate the vast network of educational theaters . . . which are potentially the national theater of America . . . and would provide the government with a medium which can interpret the war effort according to the individual needs of each community."

Books For Victory
Colleges are actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the country have enlisted in the drive and machinery is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and students.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red



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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

When "Reserves" are mentioned on the campus, students think of the Enlisted Reserve, but to basketball coach Adolph Rupp, it suggests his biggest cage worry this year. Capable subs to send in when the going gets rough and the starters are tired has been the Baron's major headache all season.

"We haven't had enough easy games to develop good subs," reasons the Man in the Brown Suit. "Washington University wasn't supposed to cause so much trouble, and other opponents have forced me to leave in the regulars most of the game. Paul Noel, Ace Parker, Bill Barlow, or any of the others would have been o. k. by now, if they'd just had a little more seasoning."

"You just can't send rookies in against such teams as Indiana and Ohio State," he said. And here's where the veteran member said a mouthful. The Baron, as well as a lot of fans, believe that the Buckeyes and Hoosiers would have been beaten if Kentucky had had some capable reserves.

"This somewhat facetious to consider what might have been if this 'what had' happened, but 'tis nice to think of what could have been if military graduation hadn't intervened last spring. Lloyd Ramsey and Kenny England, two handymen on last year's championship quintet, were lost via the military route in June. They weren't starters, but, nevertheless, they played a major role in bringing the loop title back to the Bluegras.

This season, for the first time in several years, Kentucky finds itself in an unfamiliar position. Previously, the 'Cat skipper had eight or ten men, one of whom was about as good as the other. He'd send one in to wear the foe down, put on the finishing touches with another. It's different now, however, and Coach Rupp has to leave the starters in most of the way.

Only three lettermen reported when cage practice got under way in the fall—the remainder of the squad had to come from freshmen and sophomores. Davis and Rollins, both sophs, earned first-string berths, and became parts of a smooth outfit, but Lady Luck has frowned on the Baron in his attempt to find top-notch replacements.

Bill Hamm, Parker, Noel, Barlow and the others—they've all looked good at times, but it takes something more than good coaching to make big-time material out of sopomores and freshmen. You can't transplant a high-schooler or a member of last year's frosh team onto a ranking college quint—'tis takes experience aplenty to do the job.

And so goes the story as the 'Cats approach the half-way mark of a so-so season with four wins and two losses. How the final record will read and, most important, Kentucky's chances of retaining its loop diadem, will be determined to a huge extent by the development of first-class utility men.

It's like sending a Kitty League to the majors—you can't compete with the South's net powerhouses with only five regulars and a bunch of guys named Joe.

Cross and the U.S.O. Co-Chairmen Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Houston, have received pledges of cooperation from the National Association of College Stores. Each college book store will act as the official campus collection center.

The accent is being placed on the giving of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at camps and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books and small reprints of popular titles.

One Of Seven
One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000 of them—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 U. S. Census—more than three times the number of college graduates.

The definition of "functional" comes from Army standards which require the equivalent of a fourth-grade education and the ability to read a daily newspaper for the admission of Selectees. By this definition, the illiterates are barred from the Army, have a restricted usefulness in war industries and cannot fulfill their duties as citizens.

The largest number of illiterates come from states with the greatest population: New York, with more than 1,000,000; Pennsylvania with

Three 'Cat Cagers Have Taken Honors As All-Americans

Kentucky waited 51 years for its first All-American in football, but three 'Cat basketballers, one of them during each season. They were: 1931—Louis McGinnis, Carey Spicer, and George Yates; 1932—Ellis Johnson and Sale; 1933—Johnson, Sale, and Bernie Oppen in 1939.

Rupp has also turned out 21 All-Southeastern Conference cagers during his 12 years at the University, has never failed to place at least one during each season. They were: 1931—Louis McGinnis, Carey Spicer, and George Yates; 1932—Ellis Johnson and Sale; 1933—Johnson, Sale, and Bernie Oppen; 1934—Demsey; 1935—Edwards and Dave Lawrence; 1936—Ralph Carlisle; 1937—Carlisle and Warfield Demohue; 1938—Oppen; 1939—Oppen; 1940—Mickey Rouse; 1941—Lee Huber, Marvin Akers, and Jim King, and 1942—Ermal Allen.

NAVY OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)

has a A. B. degree with credits in calculus and physics. Here electrical, radio or communication engineers almost always are acceptable. Engineers from any field as a matter of fact, are taken if they have radio or electrical experience. Radio experts without degrees often are recommended if they have mathematics through calculus.

Instruction bills are open to teachers of painting, free or mechanical drawing, advertising layout, photographic interpretation, architectural design. The same is true for teachers with a strong record in mathematics, physics or engineering; or for teachers with aviation training or for anyone with navigation training or experience.

Active members of the National Rifle Association or a National Rifle Shooting Association or men familiar with fire arms are desirable material for training as experts in details of ammunition supply and maintenance of gunnery records and reports.

Age limits for aviation service branches generally are from 22 to 40.

POETRY
The female mind is always clean— If I am one to judge it— Because it's changed so frequently There isn't time to smudge it!

is debating a proposal to admit women for the first time to counteract the drain on the student body growing out of Selective Service. A poll taken by the Trinity "Tripod" college weekly reveals that undergraduates and instructors are almost evenly divided on the idea.

Women At Trinity
Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.,



The army of the '60s received its milk and beef on the hoof, as demonstrated by J. M. Lewis, right, posing as Civil War veteran. Missouri cranks are fed with cans of dehydrated beef and milk, as demonstrated by Miss Carolyn Beck of Chicago.

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SPAG'S NOTES

It seems as if men who are pros at this racket should keep up to date with it. We're speaking about Lou Smith of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who wrote that: "Kentucky's Clyde Johnson was named as one of the tackles on the Associated Press first All-American team, but he failed to make the all-opponent team of either Alabama or the University of Tennessee, proving once again that All-American teams are so much—you name it."

For Mr. Smith's information we personally, will send him a copy of this issue to inform him of what's going on outside of the Queen City area!

On December 1, the Associated Press released a story stating that Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, and Clyde Johnson of Kentucky were unanimous choices for positions on the Alabama all-foe team, chosen by Tide players.

On December 3 Johnson was selected on the Vanderbilt all-opponent team, labeled by the Common-dome warriors as being made up of the boys who were the "toughest" position by position, you have faced this fall.

On December 4 Johnson was selected on the West Virginia all-opponent team. The logical reason he didn't make Tennessee's all-opponent was that he had a cracked knee and didn't see one minute of service.

We think the team record was the only reason he didn't make most of the All-American selections. Had Lady Luck smiled on the luckless Kats a couple of times, Clyde wouldn't have been ignored on the All-American picks. His individual performance didn't vary much during the season. He and Don Whit-stire of Alabama were the two best

tackles in the South last season, we believe.

Besides these three for three for 2 100 percent, he was selected on the All-Southeastern as well as the All-American team. All this makes Mr. Smith—well, you name it.

Q: "Do you dance?"
G: "Oh yes, I love to."
Q: "Well then, let's love."

Kentucky Tops Xavier 43 to 38; Tico Lays 15-Point Barrage

Lineup Juggled; Subs See Service

Mitt Tico's 15-point barrage led Kentucky to a 43-38 win over Xavier's Musketeers Saturday night in Cincinnati. A sellout crowd jammed every corner of Xavier's huge field-house to watch the 'Cats top Xavier, after Akron University had defeated the University of Cincinnati, 43-35, in the opener of a twin bill. The regular roster of Tico, Muff Davis, Mel Brewer, Marvin Akers and Kenny Rollins started, but the Baron yanked Akers in favor of Ace Parker after about eight minutes, and sent in Paul Noel for Davis.

The game was close all the way, except for a brief spurt by the 'Cats after the start of the second half when they ran up a 10-point lead. Kentucky led, 22-19, at the intermission.

The Wildcats' next game sends them against Tennessee Saturday night in Knoxville.

The summary:
Kentucky (43) Tico f (15) Noel f (2) Brewer c (9) Landers c (4) Rollins g (4) Parker g (4) Akers g (4) Barlow g (0)

Xavier (38) Bairy f (6) Saffin f (7) Tetens f (3) O'Hara f (0) Krue r f (0) Gerach f (0) Ense c (7) Mulligan g (0) Howard g (0) Trainor g (0)

Besides these three for three for 100 percent, he was selected on the All-Southeastern as well as the All-American team. All this makes Mr. Smith—well, you name it.

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MITT TICO tallied 15 points Saturday night as the 'Cats topped Xavier, 43-38, in Cincinnati.

Training as volunteer nurse aides is open to University of Michigan women students in a new course.

Remember through the plight, The sun will surely shine tomorrow Because it rained last night.

Macalester College, St. Paul, is in its 58th year.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) should report to the studio immediately.

VOLUNTEERS . . . are needed to work at the information desk in the Union building two or three hours per week. Persons interested should leave their names and free hours at the desk. **CHEERLEADERS and TRYOUTS** . . . for Sisky should attend a meeting of all Sisky members at 3 p. m. today in Room 204 of the Union building.

INDEPENDENT PARTY . . . will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the Y room of the Union building. Albert Cross, president, has announced.

COMMERCIAL . . . will be offered the fourth hour Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the winter quarter under Prof. A. J. Lawrence, according to an announcement received yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLASS . . . will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Football room, Union building. Dr. Sigmund Skard of Norway will be the speaker.

UNION NOTES
Today SGA, Room 204, 7 p. m. Sisky, Room 204, 5 p. m. Wednesday House committee, Room 204, 5 p. m. Forum, Music room, 4 p. m. Thursday Ensign Mary Richmond, Music room, 4 p. m. Independence, Y room, 7:30 p. m.

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