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UK Students Have Not Failed

There has been much criticism about the way that University Students are not responding to an all-out aid for the United States.

It is true, perhaps, that each individual student has not gone all-out, but it cannot be said that the University of Kentucky students have completely failed. That would be totally unfair to those who are giving valuable time to preparing themselves to contribute to the nation.

Also they are giving money—maybe not an enormous amount, but when one remembers that a large percent of the students are working their way through college, and many who are not working are just managing to scrape through, funds raised through individual contributions have not been failures.

Even before the United States entered the war, women on the campus were fixing Bundles for Britain and knitting for the Red Cross. Within a week after Pearl Harbor, a student committee was called by Dean Holmes to outline a program for national defense. Immediately after the Christmas holidays work began in earnest.

Two divisions of the work that were started first were the first aid courses and the war discussion panels. At present there are four first aid classes, two of which are for beginners and two of which continued into the advanced courses.

Two Red Cross home nursing courses are held for students under the direction of registered Red Cross nurses. At present a room at the Good Samaritan hospital is being used, but a home nursing room is being equipped in the home economics building. This will be a permanent location. Mortar Board has donated \$25 for equipment, and this is being spread out over as much territory as possible.

The home economics department is offering courses in nutrition for students not majoring in that department.

The defense stamp sale on the campus had, on April 2, amounted to \$621.20, including two

bonds. Another fund raising campaign that was carried on was the World Student Service Fund, which netted about \$860.

Vocational guidance conferences were held for men and women, and the theme was "what jobs there are to be filled, and the persons best fitted to fill them." Student organizations and the Student Government association were backing these conferences.

The Women's Defense unit, which was organized by the students themselves without the aid of any aid of faculty members, is bringing to the campus Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, formerly connected with the American Women's Volunteer service. She will lecture on home defense, such as what to do during air raids and blackouts.

Dances are being given nearly every Saturday night for the boys from Fort Knox and AVO. This is being done in cooperation with the USO. The women on the campus are responding well to this work.

Red Cross knitting is out for the students now, for no wool supplies can be obtained. But before the supply ran out, a high percentage of the women on the campus were knitting for the soldiers.

And now because of the urging of Bob Ammons, the War Fund program is being set into motion, and will probably become one of the greatest single enterprises on the campus. It will be something to look forward to when the war is over.

Maybe thousands of dollars are not pouring into the various funds and the defense stamp treasuries, maybe some of the students are much too complacent, but all these classes in defense work, these dollars in the funds, this knitting, and the vocational conferences could not have been organized if the University of Kentucky students had failed.

There is more to be done, much more, but as long as students are working for the defense of the nation as they are doing here now, they have not failed. P. 5.

Ex-Kernelites Eye 'Furrin' States

VICE OF THE PEOPLE

If you have spring fever, and who hasn't, then you'd do well to investigate this further.

Two ex-Kernelites, Johnny Carrico, former head of the sports department, and Gus Petro, general handy man for several years, have reported by letter to their journalism classmates who saw them leave for the air corps a few weeks ago.

So if Keeneland has mistreated you like it has, me, then you might have notions about leaving Kentucky on the next fast freight. Before you do, however, gander down a few more lines and read what two Kentuckians have to say of "Furrin" states.

Cadet Carrico reports first:
"I am now housed in the most desolated section of California—Santa Ana, a replacement training center. Believe me, those tales of the beaches of California are only tales—unless you can classify mud and dust among the finer things of life.

"I haven't seen one of those two-faced worrisome things since I left Of Kaintuck. Bob Meagher is here with me. He is classified as a pilot and will take off for primary training in about two weeks. I am still awaiting classification.

"There are about six boys from the University in my company. Maybe you know some of them. Mack Kelly, Tavner Dunlap, Frank Phil-

By ROY STEINFORT
lips, Charley Rose, and Jim Ireland. Naturally we are the pride of the regiment and are recognized by all and sundry as such."

Now for Cadet Gus Petro, the former pride of the boys on Euclid:

"Have started classes now, and just thought I would drop you a line and tell you how I've been and how some of the courses are.

"First, and by far the hardest, is code. We are supposed to pass a ten word check before we leave here.

"All of our exams here are true and false, multiple choice, and matching, and we have a quiz every day. Most of the true and false are rather catchy questions.

"It is possible that I may get a furlough in June. I sure hope I do. I want to see Of Kentucky again. Alabama is OK, but it won't match Kentucky.

"I have to sign off now, because I have to look over my math for tomorrow."

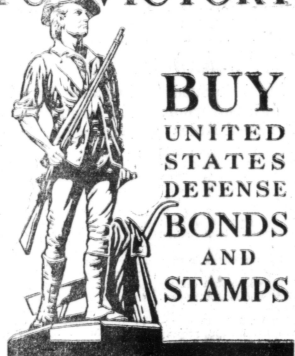
The old campus doesn't seem so bad now, does it? Even with spring fever and Keeneland, it's a good place to be, and it'll be a good place for Johnny and Gus to come flying back to.

Incidentally, if you'd like to drop Gus or John a line here's their addresses: AFC, Petros, Group 1, Barracks 804—Room 8, Maxwell Field, Alabama. Aviation Cadet J. Carrico, Company 20 AFRTC, Santa Ana, California.

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POP VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

From The Students

Students of the University.

Next Tuesday you will elect the president of the student body of the University of Kentucky. And of course you will want to elect a man who will represent you and your interest during the coming year.

One of the candidates for this high office is James Collier. Knowing his fine work in past years and his outstanding ability, you readily realize that he is well qualified to be your president. Ever since Jim Collier first entered the University, he has been active in the work of the Student Government Association. The leadership that he has provided has been invaluable. During these years he has continually been the guardian of the students' interests, and he still is sincerely interested in your welfare and in your activities. If you elect him, you can be assured that your rights will be protected and that the Student Government Association, guided by him as president, will grow and develop and will be representative of you.

Your vote for Jim Collier for president of the Student Body will be a vote for representative student government such as all the principles for which it stands.

M. C. R.
E. P. O.

To the Editor of The Kernel:
You can sue me if I'm wrong but I fail to see that any effective

Tourist Haven --- Or Heaven

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the Chicago Tribune, self-styled World's Greatest Newspaper, was first with the news. The Tribune even went further than scolding its competitors—it printed the story before it happened. But the catch was that the Tribune practically scooped itself.

Buried in the travel section of the Tribune on Pearl Harbor day was an item extolling the virtues of Hawaii.

HAWAII GIVES
TOURIST TOUCH
OF THE UNUSUAL

"See the way the headline read AND HOW!"
"By the traveler who wishes to get away from the commonplace vacation of coast highways, hot dog stands and tourist camps, a trip to Hawaii is the solution," according to the first paragraph of the story. A rather permanent solution, too.
"Especially this winter," the article continued, "for the islands are different and enchanting."
Then came the punch line, some-

A subject strange as chemistry. Within whose labs of evil smells. The chemist rank, myopic dwells. The chemist, wilted, sets a-lair with some small, dank precipitate; The chemist lurking in his lair, A nest of beakers in his hair. These chemists are a noxious crew; I know—I am a chemist too.

Americans Are Missing The Point

To most Americans the war "backs grander, drier and importance" because they do not have a picture of it "that makes sense in terms of history."

This is the interpretation of Herbert Agar, editor of the Courier-Journal, who was one of the early advocates for American participation in the war. He set forth his views when he returned to Louisville after completing his schedule of addresses that has taken him to 33 states since December 7.

"American families have not gone to war" to anything like the extent that it is so urgently needed. They are "not seeing the large dark background of the war and they are le-tangle about what has to be done to win it," he said.

The war is being presented to the American people as the result of a series of accidents, he said. Such an approach is "like rewriting a tragedy into a farce. You can't rewrite this war into a farce and still keep people interested in it," he cautioned.

BARBARIC TAKE OVER
"The war is the result of a revolt against civilization begun decades before the war started and which will go on for decades after it is finished unless we realize what is wrong. And we must find out what is wrong now."

It must be realized, Mr. Agar said, that civilization, which he defines as the orderly functioning of laws, sermons, customs, and institutions, must be believed in by most people in order to keep going. Time after time in history, he said, when a civilization has lost faith in its own promises, it has been overthrown by barbarians. This has meant the substitution of government by oppression and terror for government by order and system. It has meant power for power's sake alone, he said.

Such an era of history now is upon the world, Mr. Agar said. After having given the European world to understand that America was prepared to meet its responsibilities to civilization during the World War, the nation has failed to adopt the practical procedure of forgetting about humanity and rushing back as quickly as possible to the business of exchanging services as it had done for generations, he said.

That Is Philosophical

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HURT

The philosophy prof encountered his class at the usual time and at the end of the hour queried, "Now who was it I said you should have that essay in?" Students (they're the same everywhere) immediately responded, "A week from Friday... Monday... Thursday."
"Not!" insisted the prof. "I said Monday and meant Monday. If you don't have that essay in by then you can take it to the archives!"

As the students' dashed from the room at the end of the hour, one scholar meekly approached the pundit and explained, "Sir... I'm going home over the weekend and can't be here Monday... where are the archives?"
—"The Daily Reveille."

WHY SH-OOOUREE!
An Irishman and a German were traveling on a road together; they didn't have a cent, and were half-dressed. After being refused a good many times, they at last succeeded in getting a piece of meat, and so they were quarreling over it.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.
The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.
The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogue, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

"The practical and cynical men of the last war thought it was a job about breaking the heart of the human race," he said. "They didn't understand it. They said it was a mere dream of an ex-college professor (Wilson) but it was the practical and cynical men who were wrong, and the ex-college professor who was right," he said.

"Today we must realize that there is no future in the war for a white man's hegemony. Our most numerous allies are allies of colored races. If we lost them we lost the war. We must elevate ourselves to thinking of our human race, all in one, ditch and facing the same terror."

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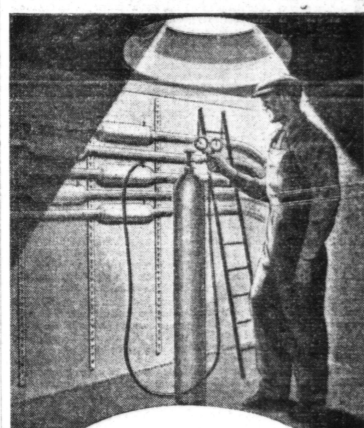


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QUOTES FROM THE CLASSICS

(In the interests of scholastic improvement on the campus, The Kernel is manufacturing this column of appropriate quotations from various classic writers. It will be included in every issue of The Kernel unless omitted because of space restrictions.)

FODAY'S QUOTE
"Infect it is I see it down, That one smile and smile and be a villain."
—Hamlet, Act I, scene V

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Music Festival Will Be Held Here In May

With the purpose of establishing American unity through music, an Adult Music Festival will be held May 21 under the auspices of the University extension department.

Music has fortified the soul and endeavored the faint-hearted in time of stress, and according to Mr. Louis Clifton, director in charge of arrangements, group singing can definitely contribute to the welfare of the nation in stabilizing morale.

A state-wide festival, it is planned for those who like to sing for the fun of singing, with women's clubs, home-makers groups, and men's service hutchmen clubs asked to participate.

ALUMNI REUNION IS SCHEDULED

May 28, 29 Set For Annual Event

Twenty classes will hold their reunions at the University May 28 and 29 when 3,500 alumni are expected to return to the campus from all over the United States and at most twenty foreign countries.

A directory of the twenty classes has been prepared by G. Lee McChlain, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Ethel Rix, assistant secretary, and mailed to the Alumni.

The reunion classes this year include 1878, '80, '81, '82 and '82, 1885, '88, '89 and 1906, '07, '08, (special reunion); 1915, '17, '18, '19 and 1925, '26, '27 and '28. According to a plan previously followed, classes which had been graduated five years apart held their reunions at the same time. For example, the classes whose years end in '5 and '9 would meet one year and the ones which end in '6 and '1 would meet the next year.

Regardless of time-priorities and the rationing of other things which we have grown accustomed to feel are a part of our daily life, there are still many other ways of travel.



ROY HUNT... is the recently elected noble ruler of Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Gamma Rho Elects New Officers

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the election of the following officers: Noble ruler, Roy Hunt; vice president, Noble ruler, Gerald Schaffer; Henry, secretary, Chester B. Theis; LeGrange, treasurer, James Cowley; Diaper, assistant treasurer, David Cleveland; Franklin, pledge captain, Albert Powell; Has-tonville, chaplain, Leonard Allen; Cleveland, Chap. Crescent, editor, Alfred Pettus; Stanford, assistant Crescent-editor, S. D. Kinkley; Shelbyville, reporter, John I. Gray; Orythiana, librarian, Charles L. Hatcher; Alexandria, intramural manager, Mitchell Yowell; Hustonville, rush chairman, Gerald Schaffer; Henshaw, usher, James Monroe Leer; Millersburg, faculty adviser, Dr. Arthur Ringrose; Lexington.

State Preparing For Anniversary

Observing its 150th year as a state, Kentucky will play host to the nation through festivities each month during the rest of the year. H. I. Miranda, executive director of the Kentucky Sesquicentennial commission announced.

Actual observances of this anniversary of Kentucky's statehood are scheduled to begin at Danville on April 19 when an inter-denominational Vespers church service will be held.

Honorary Elects

Gleam Price, Lexington, was elected president of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, Phi Del Will In Opening Softball Games

Handicapped by inclement weather, intramural diamond ball started slow Monday afternoon, with six teams seeing action. Unlike former years, three forfeits have already been submitted, and the intramural department is somewhat disappointed.

Kappa Sigma got off to a flying start Monday by sinking GTA, 22-5, in a wild scoring game. Big Jack Baker, stellar first baseman, led the winners by collecting a circuit cut, and two doubles out of four trips to the plate. Harold Wynn, fleet rover, added to the cause by smacking a triple and two singles. GTA showed lack of practice throughout and gave up after trailing 17-0 at the end of the second inning.

Sugar Bud Wilson uncorked one of his strongest games for Sigma Nu, and held the Alpha Gamma Rho to one hit, a double by Yowell in the fourth, as the latter fell victim to a double play of several walks. Wilson was never in trouble. Sigma Nu broke ice in the very first inning by gathering four runs on successive hits by Walker and Vaughn, a walk to Wilson, and Meeks two bagger on an error. Davis Vaughn paced the winners with two triples.

PHI DELTS WIN

In a pitcher's duel, Phi Del managed to eke out an 18-17 win over the Delta, in the final game played Monday. Delta pulled in the last of the seventh by scoring four runs, but this was not quite enough to surpass the determined Phi Del.

The Columbians five run rally in the fifth was not enough to catch the U. K. Band, as the latter went on to win 15-12. Trailing 6-2 going into the third, the horn-tooters put the Phi Dels in a hole, which they sewed up in game. Oada's triple with bases loaded accounted for three of the runs, and successive singles by Kenzie Eyer, and Fontana, accounted for two more. McAllister, Wasser, and Pugh shown for the Columbians.

In the order-independent league game Alpha Chi Sigma took U. High into camp by the tune of 10-8. Montgomery's single, Gilkey's triple, Shevan's single, and Cundiff's triple

Livestock Judging Will Begin Tomorrow

Block and Bridle's annual livestock judging contest will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Stock pavilion. Medals will be presented to the winners in the various classes and to the outstanding judge in the contest.

Gifts reported to the University of Michigan regents in the 1940-41 school year totaled \$1,613,562 of which \$1,579,455 was in money and \$34,107 in other forms.

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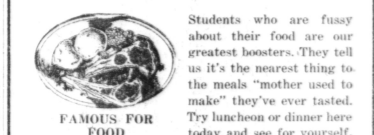
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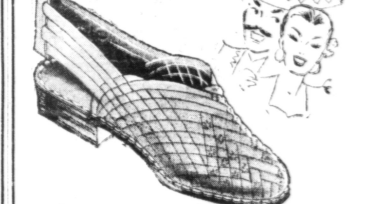
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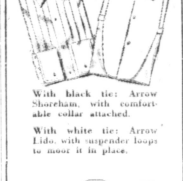
Miss Lullie Logan, Miss Helen King, and Mrs. E. S. Shinkins entertained the executive committee of the University of Kentucky Alumni association with a dinner Monday night at Miss Logan's home, Grassy Springs farm.

Those present were Dr. E. C. Elliott, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Gen. Lee McClain, Dr. G. Davis Buckner, Mr. H. D. Palmore, Mr. L. K. Frankel, Mr. Bernie Shively, Mr. Grower Crouch, Mr. A. C. Robinson, Mr. T. H. Cutler, Mrs. Ethel Rix, and the hostesses.



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"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"

JOE GAYLE

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Joe Gayle, senior agriculture student from Lexington.

Joe is president of Block and Bridle, animal husbandry club; president of Agriculture Council; and member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

He is also treasurer of Sukey, campus pep club; member of O. D. K., men's honorary leadership fraternity; and president of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity. He was selected to be in the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

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

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE: George Barker, Chairman; Sarah F. Edmonds, KKG; Jim Floyd, K.A.; John McInerney, Ind.

Chio's Elect Taylor

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega announces the election of Harry M. Taylor, Georgetown, as treasurer. She replaces Caroline Newell.

Take time to work—it is the price of success.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

They're off to the races... We're not talking about the Kentucky Derby or the races out at Keeneland... We're speaking of the major league pennant races... Sixteen teams, eight in each league, broke from the barrier of 1942 season last Tuesday.

As we see it, when October rolls around it will be described this way: At National Park, the St. Louis entry, Cardinal, took an early lead with the Pittsburgh team, Pirate, and the Cincinnati entry, Redleg, began to fade, with the Brooklyn team, Dodger, who started slow, moving up... As they entered the back stretch, it was still Cardinal on top by about four games... Redleg was second and Dodger had now moved into third position... Giant, Pirate, Cub, Brave, and that futile filly, Phil, followed in that order... As they thundered down the back stretch, Pirate, Brave, and Cub, made their moves, but again fell back.

CARDINAL LEADS

Dodger started to move up fast on the inside as Redleg faltered momentarily... Cardinal continued to set a hot pace although Dodger moved to within a game and a half of the lead... As they half a game, with Redleg and Dodger running almost neck-and-neck... Jockey Billy Southworth gave Cardinal his head and never touched the whip as the St. Louis entry romped across the finish line five games in the van... Redleg nosed out Dodger to place, while the Brooklyn stable's optimistic general manager, Larry MacPhail, had to be content with show money... Pirate put on a final burst to finish fourth... Giant, Cub, Brave, and Phil finished in that order.

FORM CHART

Clip this form chart and keep it in your hat-band until next October... If we picked 'em wrong, then you can correct us... Since we have been fairly accurate in making predictions for the past several years, we don't think you'll have much correcting to do.

TRACK EAST

Horses, Jockeys	Start	1/2	3/4	Str'ch	Finish
Cardinal (W. Southworth)	1	1	1	1	1
Redleg (W. McClellan)	2	2	2	2	2
Dodger (L. Durocher)	5	3	3	2	3
Pirate (F. Pritch)	2	5	4	5	4
Giant (M. Ovi)	6	4	4	4	5
Cub (J. Wilson)	6	6	5	6	6
Brave (C. Stengel)	7	7	7	7	7
Phil (E. Lobert)	8	8	8	8	8

AMERICAN DOWNS

Meanwhile, word came from American Downs that Red Sox took an early lead with the New York entry, Yankee, and Cleveland's Indian, breaking nicely from the starting gate... The Philadelphia team, Athletic, and Chicago's White Sox, inadvertently held back... Brownie, Tiger, and Senator lagged behind... As the teams swooped down the back stretch, Yankee made a move to take command while Tiger and Brownie put on a short spurt only to fall back... White Sox was crowding Indian and Athletic was tiring... The race was settled as the teams entered the home stretch... The Yankee clinching the victory... Red Sox held on to place... Indian showed... White Sox, Tiger, Brownie, Athletic, and Senator also ran.

TRACK HEAVY

Horses, Jockeys	Start	1/2	3/4	Str'ch	Finish
Yankee (J. McCarthy)	2	2	1	1	1
Red Sox (J. Cronin)	1	1	2	2	2
Indian (L. Boudreau)	3	4	3	2	3
White Sox (J. Dykes)	5	6	4	4	4
Tiger (D. Baker)	7	7	6	4	5
Brownie (L. Sewell)	6	8	5	6	6
Athletic (C. Mack)	4	5	8	7	7
Senator (B. Harris)	8	6	7	8	8

In the World's Derby between Cardinal and Yankee, Cardinal put an end to Yankee's supremacy of the track to win four games to two... Left fielder Stan Musial of the St. Louis team was voted the "Yearling of the Year" in the National course, while Shortstop Johnny Pesky of the Boston club received a similar honor in the American loop... Fletcher Morton Cooper, another St. Louis thoroughbred, received the "Most Valuable" award in the National, while "Golden Joe" DiMaggio repeated in the American.

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FOUND: A green reversible in Chemistry Building Thursday. A blue reversible with red checks was taken by mistake. An exchange can be made by calling Roy Ballard, Room 16, Breckinridge Hall, Phone 682.

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Golf, Tennis, Track Team To Meet Foes Tomorrow

By BOB ADAIR

Kernel Sports Editor

The spring sports calendar at the University will get in full swing tomorrow afternoon when three Wildcat teams take on tough opponents here. It will be the inaugural meet of the season for the track team, which meets Vanderbilt and for the tennis squad, which engages Georgia Tech. The golf team, which meets the University of Michigan linksmen, will be holding its second match, having already chalked up one victory, over Tech April 5.

The baseball team, which has a record of one victory and two defeats, will be idle until Monday when they invade Columbus for a game with Ohio State.

Coach Joe Rupert's trackmen will take on Vandrebilt on Still field, while the tennis team, coached by Professor H. H. Downing, will take on Tech at the other side of the campus. Golf Coach S. A. (Daddy) Bole's undefeated golfers will meet Michigan on the Ashland Golf Club course.

A guard of honor, composed of U. S. Marines, received the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, when he visited the United States in 1919.

Baseball Team To Meet Transy This Afternoon

Kentucky baseball Wildcats will play a practice game against the Transylvania Pioneers this afternoon at three o'clock on Still Field. Billy Black, Wildcat manager, announced yesterday afternoon.

Transylvania's team is not recognized by the scholastic association of the college, but the entire team consists of Transy students. No admission will be charged. Black further announced.

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