

SGA Prexy States Plans

Aid In War Effort Is Primary Concern

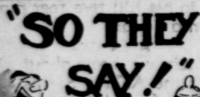
Vincent Spagnuolo, incumbent president of the Student Government Association, has announced the SGA's plans for the coming year.

This year the SGA will operate under its new constitution, which was adopted during the latter part of the spring quarter. Under the new set-up the legislature will be increased from 22 to 29 members, who were elected in the spring.

One of the primary concerns of the organization will be to entertain the trainees stationed on the campus, and to aid as far as possible in the war effort, Spagnuolo said.

Some of the specified plans are to sponsor the War Chest Drive in October by canvassing the campus and contacting all students and trainees; to establish a Victory Committee to sell war stamps and bonds during the year and to aim for a goal that will approximate \$18,000; to unite all social committees into one group which will set dates for all social events on the campus and will initiate and execute all of these affairs; to institute an Honor System if the sentiment of the students seems to favor it; and to publish the student directory each quarter, Spagnuolo stated.

Spagnuolo plans to submit the names of Mary Norma Weather- spoon and Scott Reed as chairmen of the Victory Committee and the Judiciary Committee respectively, to the legislature for its approval.



By Shirley Meister

Question: What effect will the absence of women from the campus after next week have on you?

Pvt. Frank Andren, Bradley hall: It'll just about break my little heart, honestly. I don't see how I will be able to exist without them.

Don Ford, ASTRP, Boyd hall: The only thing left for me to do will be to study. I'll be out of practice when I get home.

Pvt. Phillip Story, Bradley hall: The campus won't look interesting.

Pvt. Tom Templeton, Patterson hall: None at all, I'm married.

Pvt. Sid Lieberman, Bradley hall: I'll have to depend on the town girls.

Wease Morrison, ASTRP, Boyd hall: It will just make me appreciate the girls more.

Pvt. Lucky Weaver, Women's Gymnasium: No effect, don't have time to see them anyway. But girls please notice, I'm available from 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 7 o'clock Sunday night. Girls must be nice looking, have a job, an automobile, B or C stamp, and 5 good tires. My address is the Women's Gym.

Pvt. W. K. Theildermer, Bradley hall: It will demoralize me.

Pvt. Ted Jensen, Breckinridge hall: It's going to be rough.

PFC. Herbie Wechler, Patterson hall: Pleasure and business don't mix, and we're here on business, and when they come back we'll give them the business.

Pvt. Herb Lohmuller, Breckinridge hall: It may be good for a while.

Pvt. Barry Lippman, Breckinridge hall: Good, good, good.

Pvt. Phillip Catal, Breckinridge hall: It'll be drastic, just like an army camp.

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

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NUMBER 58

USC To Present UK War Activities

The war activities of the University will be included on "The University Goes to War," a radio program now in production at the University of Southern California. Alice Watkins, chairman of the information committee from the University, has announced.

Miss Watkins, in a letter from the president of Trojan Radio Productions, was asked to submit sufficient data on the activities of the students to make up a fifteen-minute broadcast. Information on the trainees and their activities, organizations on the campus, humorous, significant and ordinary occurrences, programs, fraternities and the future outlook will be sent to the radio studios in California.

The program will go on the air around the first of November and the University will be notified of the exact date, Miss Watkins said.

Former Student Bombs Jap Ships

Lt. William Walker, Lexington, former student at the University, was co-pilot of a B-24 bomber that attacked 10 small Japanese ships west of Mussau island, less than 100 miles south of the Equator, according to a delayed Associated Press dispatch.

Walker, who enlisted in the Air Corps a year ago last March, has been on overseas duty since last March 3.

The bomber, piloted by Capt. William Gentry of Dalton, Ill., headed for the fattest ship in the convoy, a 1,500-ton freighter. According to the dispatch, it skip-bombed the ship from minimum altitude, sending a 500-pound bomb crashing broadside. The ship broke in two and sank so rapidly it disappeared by the time the flying craft crossed overhead again. The pilot reported that several smaller vessels, yaws, or large barges were also damaged.

Bob Hope Picture Set For Monday

"Caught in the Draft," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, will be shown Monday night, August 23, in the Union building.

Only one showing of the feature, which will begin at 5:45 p.m., is scheduled. Admission will be 10c.

BSU—will hold a hayride at 7:30 tonight, leaving from the Union Building.

Kernel Signs Off Until Fall Quarter

This is the last issue of the Kernel until the Fall quarter. It has not yet been decided whether the Kernel will continue in its present tabloid form or revert to its former eight column paper in the fall.

Bulletin Tells Of Courses By Mail

In response to requests for information from men and women in the armed forces all over the country, including many former UK students, the extension department has published a bulletin entitled "Correspondence Study Courses," according to Louis Clifton, director of University extension.

The courses will be offered at reduced rates, in cooperation with the Armed Force Institute program, Clifton said. One-half the expenses for texts and tuition which do not exceed \$20 per course will be paid by the government. This applies to enlisted men in the United States Army in active service for at least four months, as well as to enlisted men and officers in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in active service for at least two months. Women in the Wacs, Waves, Marines, and Spars may take the courses under the same conditions as service men.

Courses are being offered in the fields of botany, commerce, education, English, geology, German, history, hygiene, journalism, mathematics and astronomy, philosophy, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology and related subjects, Clifton stated.

Social Calendar...

Howard Hall Dancing Class—Friday, 6-7 p.m., Bluegrass room.

Dance—Saturday, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Movie—Monday, 5:45 p.m., Union building.

YM-YWCA—Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Y lounge.

Dancing Class—Wednesday, 6-7 p.m., Bluegrass room.

All-Campus Sing—Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Amphitheater.

S.S.C. Meeting—Friday, 6:15 p.m., Jewell hall lounge.

Carnegie Listening Hours—1-4 p.m. daily, 6-7:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Dance Scheduled Saturday Night

An informal dance for all students and soldiers on the campus will be held Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building from 8:30-11:30, Miss Dorothy Collins, social director of the Union, has announced. Smoke Richardson and his orchestra will play for the affair.

The dance is being given by the Student Union board in cooperation with the Stopover Station. Girls will be asked to present hostess cards, either those of the Student Union or the Stopover Station, at the door. There will be no admission charge, Miss Collins said.

Chaperones will be Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Miss Rankin Harris, director of the women's residence hall; Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Estelle Adams, Miss Billie Whitlow Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Moores, Mrs. Fred Beeler, Major and Mrs. Carpenter, Capt. and Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Louis Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Landrum, Mr. Bart Peak, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hettel, Mr. and Mrs. Bertner Slade, and Mrs. Mary Potts.

Senior ROTCs Made Corporals

Thirty-three former University students graduated last June and now attending the Army Officers' Candidate school, Fort Benning, Ga., have been promoted to corporals. They are: Leonard B. Allen Jr., Robert J. Ammons, Joseph A. Bohnak, Otis C. Brumfield, David W. Collins, Robert O. Conway, Robert E. Courtney, Albert J. Cross, William M. Deep, John H. Feamster Jr., William M. Floyd, Gus E. Hank III, Hudson L. Hatcher, Robert H. Hillenmeyer, John L. Hurst.

Clyde E. Johnson, James M. Leer Jr., William F. McCorkle, Samuel M. McElroy, Charles T. McGinnis Jr., Arnold F. McRae, Clarence G. Morehead Jr., Noah W. Mullins, John P. Neely Jr., Robert A. Parr, John Russell III, Gerald J. Schaffner, George R. Silliman, John S. Swift, Milton M. Ticco, Charles W. Walker, and Thomas L. Walker III.

Phalanx Initiates Two

The Phalanx fraternity initiated two pledges at its Wednesday luncheon meeting. The new members are Roy Ballard, Lexington, and Charles Shelby, Salem.

Fall Term To Open Sept. 27

Summer Quarter Ends August 28

The Fall quarter for civilian students at the University will begin September 27, according to an announcement by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar of the University. The summer quarter will end on Saturday, August 28, he said.

On September 24 and 25, all freshmen and other new students planning to enter the University are expected to report for classification tests and physical examinations, prior to the opening of the regular quarter, Dr. Chamberlain stated.

The morning of September 27 has been reserved for advisory conferences for freshmen students, who will classify and register according to an alphabetical schedule on the afternoon of the same day. Upper-classmen will register and classify according to an alphabetical schedule on September 28, Dr. Chamberlain announced.

Dean Chamberlain has estimated that the enrollment for the Fall quarter, including students stationed on the campus, will probably not exceed 2,500. This will be a drop from a normal peacetime enrollment of approximately 3,800.

Jewell hall has been reserved for women students in the fall, and all women students, even those living in auxiliary housing units near the campus, will have their meals served at Jewell hall.

The University has taken over three or more fraternity houses near the campus to house women students in the fall. These houses are being completely renovated and reconditioned for the women students, Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has announced.

US's UKs

By Robert Kibler

George D. Ryan, Jr., Martin, Ky., was recently promoted from the rank of private to technician, fifth grade. Ryan enlisted in August, 1942 and is now taking a communications course at the Central Signal Corps School, Camp Crowder, Mo. Ryan attended the University for a year and a half before enlisting.

First Lieut. Carroll S. Rankin, Lexington, has been transferred from the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. M., to Mather Field, Calif. Lieutenant Rankin is a former student of the University.

Lieutenant Ernest C. Wedding is now stationed at the Victorville Army Air Field, Calif. Lieut. Wedding graduated from the College of Engineering at the University in 1939, and entered the service in 1943. Wedding attended an Army Technical School at Yale university and was commissioned in July, 1943.

Cadet Reid B. England is a member of the Veterinary Corps stationed at Kansas State college as part of the Army Specialized Training Program unit. Cadet England, Tompkinsville, was a student of agriculture at the University and an active member of Alpha Gamma Rho. While still at the University he was an advanced military student.

Second Lieut. Roger S. Tennant recently received his commission and silver wings as a bombardier at a graduation at Big Spring, Texas. In addition he was chosen as the outstanding scholar of his class, one of the highest honors attainable. Lieut. Tennant, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., attended the University

(Continued on Page Three)

Majority Want Tabloid Kernel In Fall

By Doris Singleton

In a survey taken this week by the Kernel it was revealed that the majority of the students and soldiers stationed on the campus would rather have the Kernel printed as a tabloid than as a regular eight column paper in the fall.

The majority of the students say that they prefer the smaller paper because it is more convenient to handle, and can be read with greater ease. They also added that it is easier to read in class, and can be stuffed into a coat pocket or a purse without much trouble.

"A tabloid usually carries more pictures than the regular sized

paper," one coed said. She also added that the feature page was much more interesting and entertaining than the editorial page of the regular paper. She stressed that features were preferred as to the editorials that usually ran 20 to 30 inches. "And everyone enjoys pictures of things happening on the campus," she said.

Many said that they liked the smaller paper because it was easier to scan and did not take so much time to get the gist of the story. They said that the stories in the tabloid were briefer and more to the point, and therefore much more interesting. A soldier added that

he did not have time to read the eight column, regular sized paper, and that he hated to miss any of the news of the campus.

"The paper is much more interesting as a tabloid," one coed said, "because the make-up can be varied week by week, and the paper does not take on a monotonous tone."

A few students said that they would rather have the regular sized paper because it had become a habit with them. They said that the tradition of the larger paper stayed with them, and they would like to have the larger publication resumed in the fall.

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It Says Here . . .

By Whodunnit?

Greetings for the last time, you lucky people . . . yep, you're bound to be lucky cause you're privileged to acquire a college education (in one form or another) on this campus . . . remember all those guys we said goodbye to last year? . . . remember that big convocation we had in honor of our boys who were leaving for parts unknown? . . . well, mister Joe College, they'd move mountains and cross the dead-end sea just to be back here with us . . . you know, they're doin' all kinds of miracles so that we can be here . . . so let's stop and think of them once in a while . . . how about it, huh? . . .

Speaking of soldiers, what's this we hear about Tri-Delt Charlotte Terry and her ASTP friend Bill . . . hear that's gettin' kinda' serious . . . wonder if she's wearin' her Sigma Chi pin these days, whose proud owner is now deep in the heart of (hell, you know) and now answers to Pvt. Dick Gerrish . . . not shooting advice your way or anything but you better watch it, Charlotte. . . .

Seems the Chios have at least one popular girl . . . none other than Kernel business manager Betty Bohannon . . . she's seen in the very best places almost every night and with an officer every time (usually a different one) . . . nice going Betty. . . .

Seen around town: Back home for another weekend were Pvts. Lewis Sawin and Marvin Meyers stationed at Ft. Knox . . . Kappa Mary Kavanaugh Scott, class of '43, came from New York . . . Lt. Jack Kelly, KA, home on leave from Ft. Benning and looking like a million dollars with those new gold bars . . . Allen Wood, Phi Delt from Centre, who will be remembered as a frequent visitor on the campus and who is now in Navy training at Berea. . . .

Looks like this is it . . . the last Kernel for awhile and the last column, period . . . don't think it ain't been grand . . . maybe we'll see you in the fall, maybe we won't . . . best of luck anyway . . . say, who is this whodunnit? . . . it says here.

Over These Prison Walls Or, So Long For A While

By Carolyn Hill

Only one more week of studying all night, being rudely awakened in the mornings by a hut, troop, treep, rushing fearfully across the campus because of approaching commandos. Gone for a month will be the midnight raids on the kitchen, frantic searches for lost bobby pins, rooms strewn with clothes, and those all-too-educational bull sessions.

For four complete weeks we will once more breathe as one instead of three, wear that new red dress we haven't seen since the wolfish eye of a roommate first scanned it, be able to climb into bed without first scrambling over two other sleeping beauties. Back to long hours of tanning in the sun, nothing to do from morning through the night, no more dis, dat, and dese guys, boys who bark at you, and most of all no more threats of "did you sign out," "don't yell out the windows," "be in at 12 o'clock or else."

However, just as an afterthought we must add that although we are slipping glee-

fully from the enveloping arms of our alma-mommy, it is not without just a touch of regret we depart from this sanctuary of disorder, so so-long until another term.

A Student Pleas

To the Editor:

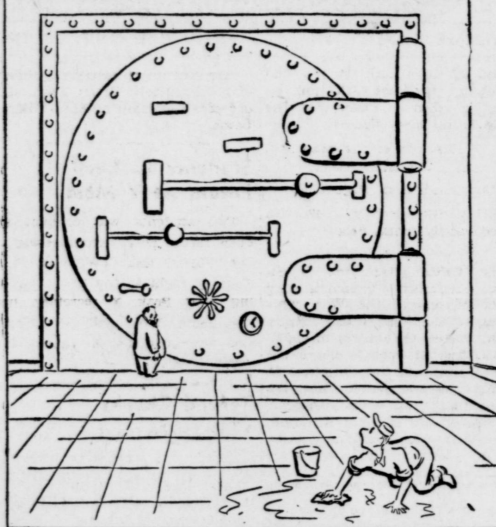
What's wrong with the food in the cafeteria? It seems to me (I don't think I am alone) that the soldiers on the campus could confine themselves to the cafeteria between the hours of 12 and 1. There are many students who have classes that end at 12:30 and then have their next class at 1. It is almost impossible to get anything to eat due to the crowded condition in the grill. When you finally push and kick your way up to the counter, the soldiers come first. I realize there are other places to eat, but after all I did pay \$35 to attend school and I think one should receive benefit of the school facilities. The student government should take some action in this matter. How about it, Spag?

A Disgusted Student.

KERNEL FEATURE PAGE

TICKLERS

by HAYES



"Hey, Bud, what's the combination to this thing?"

They Came For Football But Look At Them Now

By Betty Tevis

Once in a while Frank Smotherman and Marvin Seigel dream about making fifty yard runs and passes and kicks.

But that's as close as they ever come to competitive football. Because, as all good Kentuckians know, football is out at our state university, quote "for the duration."

So Marvin and Frank, big, hulking fellows, lug books around the campus and waste their brawn on running to classes and lifting coke bottles in the bookstore. Mournful indeed is the picture of a football player who can't play football.

Smotherman and Seigel, both high school athletes of real note, came here in March to study and to indulge in some gridiron gyrations. But, then came the edict for UK and our heroes found themselves with only memories of a few preliminary April scrimmages.

We corraled Seigel in the grill the other day, and after forcing him to eat half of our tuna fish sandwich, we plied him with questions.

With one of those nostalgic looks peculiar to boys-away-

from-the-old-home-town, he recalled his days of playing tackle for the old school in the Bronx, New York. We found that he was all-city tackle, too.

"I'm coming back after the war, though," said our 215-pound, 6-foot 3-inch muscle man, after explaining that he was leaving the end of this quarter for the Coast Guard Academy in New York city. Then he waxed enthusiastic and told us how the University is making plans for a great football team after this war. The athletic department is asking all of its prospects to come back and play.

Marvin picked up his books and dashed off to a class and left us reflectively sipping the dregs of a coke.

Our thoughts were something like this: The University will certainly have a wonderful team after this war, when the boys return from every part of the world. After fighting Japs and Germans and beating them, the Wildcats should have no trouble with the Vols.

So let's start our campaign now to:

LICK TENNESSEE
 IN FIFTY-THREE.

Serenaders Extend Hand

To All UK Soldiers and J.C.'s:

Patt hall soldiers, boys in the gym, J.C.'s (Junior Commandos) in Boyd hall — we love you! Thanks for your appreciative audience to our serenade Thursday night.

To the boys in Breckinridge, Bradley, and Kinkead: Have you never heard of serenading? Most of you have been to college. It was your fault that we HAD to leave Thursday night. We wanted to make you feel at home and

accept you as UK students. We certainly did not expect to be stampeded and thus forced to abandon our attempts at congeniality.

Simply the fact that you were not warned of our coming was no excuse for losing the common sense we're sure you have (or you wouldn't be here).

However, we still extend a friendly hand and hope for better success in the future.

THE UK GIRLS.

Ad Libbing

By Tevis and Fleishman

When you buy a Grapette the odds are two to one that you're buying it from a Clark. Three members of the same family now dash around behind that busy counter. There's blonde Til and sister Pat plus brother Gus, who's a newcomer. We like them all.

☆☆☆

NOTICE:

Do you want to be a great physical specimen?

Do you want to be a super-

man? Would you like to be a second Murray Ginsberg?

Hmmmmmmmm? Well, just try Klop's Krunchy Krackles for your breakfast tomorrow. (adv.)

☆☆☆

We met a soldier from Austin last week — an armored force man from Ft. Knox. Thinking we would make him feel that good glow of well-earned praise, we paid him the highest compliment we could think of: "Oh, a southerner, eh?" "No, mam," said the soldier drawing himself proudly up to his full five feet nine, "Ah'm a Texan."

☆☆☆

Wotzis we hear about the SSC of the ASTP? Seems like a group of glorified commandos from Patt hall have been murmuring about SSC lately? Is it a specialized training unit or a Sad Sack Club: David Levine is an outstanding member, so they say.

☆☆☆

In today's quiz column a soldier makes a plea for a date. His requirements range from good looks to five new tires. Our own plea is much simpler. We merely ask for a man or a reasonable facsimile.

☆☆☆

Picture of the week: Worldy 21-year-old cooly lowering her eyes while talking to 17-year-olds outside Jewell hall. Also smothering roommates who tried to expose her by remarks like: "who did you vote for in '42?"

☆☆☆

Nominated as a sequel to "You Are My Sunshine." That twanging little number called "Pistol Packin' Mama."

☆☆☆

Says one Patt hall veteran: "Sure, I like the 17-year-olds. Reminds me of my kid brother."

Says another: "We'd rather hear girls' voices across the courts."

☆☆☆

In answer to a deluge of requests, we are going to continue this vibrant, vital little column in September. We realize it represents the beating heart of the campus.

If you want it to go on please drop up a card together with ten cents and a No. 18 shoe stamp to cover costs of handling. Also mention whether or not you have a date this Saturday nite. (This does not apply to girls.)

Gentleman Of Company B Hope For More Serenading

It was 10:15 p.m., and Bradley hall bustled with activity that is rarely matched during study hours. Tooth brushes were scrubbing away and necks and ears were getting a needed taste of soap. Suddenly, from the darkened quadrangle, burst forth the clear voices of a chorus of college maidens serenading the men in the ASTP.

Windows shot up, lights went out, and men leaned out listening appreciatively to the serenade. The men of Company B wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the group of Kentucky coeds whose spirited gesture helped just another day end on a bright note.

We deplore the bad taste of some of our number who couldn't restrain themselves from acting as though they had never seen a female of the species before, and charging outside the barracks in a series of commando and infiltration tactics which succeeded only in driving the girls away.

We hope their action will not

discourage the girls from presenting a return engagement, for on the whole the men of Company B appreciated the spirit of the demonstration and hope it will be repeated in the future. A few bad apples in this case will not, we hope, be taken to mean that the whole barrel is spoiled.

The men of Company B

(Continued from Page One)

until his enlistment in 1942. He played varsity tennis here.

First Officer Katherine L. St. John, Frankfort, is commanding officer of one of the Wac companies, of the First Wac Separate Battalion now on duty in England. First Officer St. John is one of the officers of the largest detachments of Wacs yet transported from the United States to service overseas. She is the wife of John St. John, Balboa, Canal Zone, and is a graduate of the University.

Niswonger Soloist At Sing Thursday

A Community Sing is scheduled for 6:45 to 7:15 p.m., Thursday, August 26, in the amphitheater of Memorial hall. Miss Norma Niswonger, student at the University, will be the guest soloist.

The sing is sponsored by SuKy and the Student Union Board under the leadership of Miss Mildred Lewis.

Students To Lead Forum At Y Meet

Two students will conduct an open forum at a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA at 6:30 Tuesday night in the Union building, Bart Peak, Y secretary, has announced. The topic for discussion will be questions confronting youth.

Refund Checks Will Be Mailed

Approximately 3,000 checks for refunds on deposits will be mailed to University students after the Summer quarter is over, the Comptroller's office has announced.

These checks represent refunds from the entrance fees for the quarter, and will be ready for mailing in two weeks, it was stated.

What to do with Mussolini if he's captured will be no problem if his captors can find an organ grinder who doesn't mind being seen with him in public.

A Recipe For Exam Taking In Hot Month Of August

By Bill Spragens

Have you ever crammed for an exam in the hot, sweltering days of August? Well, dear reader, if you haven't, you don't know what you're getting into. The most abominable way to spend one's time on a hot summer night is to study. To illustrate, we shall take the typical evening of a UK student who has an exam coming up on the morrow, and, since he has not cracked a book since he started his course, must needs cram until all hours of the night.

At eight o'clock, our student (if he is typical) decides to go to the show to get cooled off for his night's work. After he has sat through a double feature for three hours, he decides to return home and get down to the work of the evening. Arriving at his home, he proceeds to settle down to a card game of an hour's duration or else a game of checkers or participate in some other parlor diversion.

Finally, at about one o'clock, our hero comes to the conclusion that he must do several hours of hard

studying if he expects to pass his course. He settles down in an easy chair with his book and feverishly mops his brow. After studying for fifteen minutes, he slams his book shut, and marches around the room in pursuit of a pesky fly which is annoying his concentration. After continuing his pursuit of knowledge for another half hour, he gets more deeply involved than ever. Finally, the phone rings and the long-lost friend who has just blown into town wants to come over and have a bull session for half the night. After the guest departs, our victim settles down to hard work, probably too late to do any good. By this time it is about three o'clock in the morning. If our hero were weak-hearted, he would give up everything at this point, but, of course, being a UK man, he continues his studying far into the night. And so the dawning finds our hero hard at work, et cetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

P.S.: The poor guy flunked his exam after all.

P.S.S.: Don't let it happen to you next week.

COLONEL Of The Week



Betty Tevis

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Betty Tevis, Arts and Sciences freshman from Richmond, KY.

Betty, who is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, is a member of the Kernel staff and has written scripts for the University radio.

She is also vice president of Cwens, sophomore honorary, a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, a member of the Student Government Association, and a pledge of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary.

For these achievements we invite you in to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Betty Bohannon, Chairman
Joe Gardner, Kappa Sigma
Micki Bogan, Alpha Xi Delta
Alice Benton, Independent

SERVING HOURS

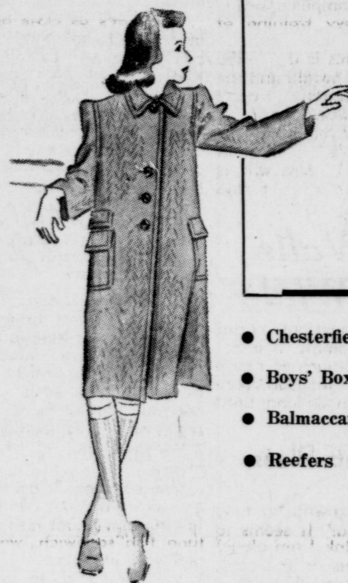
Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

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133 EAST MAIN

Wear Always That Chapeau Or To An Early Grave Go

By Mary Jane Gallaher

Put those fatigue hats on and leave them there fellows. The hat manufacturers have just issued a booklet attempting to persuade you boys to wear bigger and more expensive lids and the reasons given for covering up the old dome are very terrifying indeed.

Going bareheaded in the sun seems to be the most dangerous sport indulged in by men of our time. Little do these erring males realize the harm they are bringing down upon the heads of themselves and their posterity. The sunlight beating upon the scalp and face in hot weather is one of the main causes of (quote) baldness, and dermatitis, or the starting of skin cancers.

Also the heat may cause prostration or a sunstroke. Maybe you'd better not go out at all. Hatlessness, if it does not lead to the hair falling out immediately will cause dry scalp, brittle hair, and speed up the heart action, forcing this organ to do more work. (This effect is also gained by courtin' a UK coed.)

It has been found in conducted experiments that 950 colonies of harmful bacteria and molds were found on the scalp, hair, eyebrows, ears, face, eyelids, and other parts of the cranium and face after a short walk. (No doubt he strolled through a bad section of town.) On the individuals who wore hats less than 200 bacteria colonies were established.

There you definitely have proof that hat wearers are the safest individuals and will no doubt live twice as long as the non-cover-uppers. Of course if one wanted to be really safe he had better cover

up his whole head and face; there's no point in doing this thing half way.

Another observation made by the experimenters was that a hat prevents eye-strain and that the only men who won't have strained peepers from going hatless are those with very thick eyebrows.

Take your choice men! No half-way measures about the issue—will you wear hats and remain healthy or will you go chapeauless; show off those beautiful wavy locks to the local belles, and be subjected to the evils of baldness and skin diseases, and a horrible and untimely death?

You Can't Escape From Me Should Be Theme Of ASTP

By Betty Fleishman

Recently we confronted a certain specie of the male animal whom we had met before. Although this particular specie has traits, habits, and customs which are distinctly its own and which sets it apart from the others of its group, it is completely harmless if viewed from afar. Although in actuality this creature in question is by all means masculine, we are forced to refer to it in the neuter sense in order to dispell any confusion which might arise between it and its civilian cousins. We are referring to the ASTP boys whom we ran across last week in St. Louis.

We had been in St. Louis an entire week without even a thought of being lonesome for Lexington and the UK campus until one fateful day. Viewing the campus of Washington University, we suddenly heard the familiar, "hut, toop, treep, fob," and before we could take refuge we were literally trampled to death by the feet of millions of soldiers marching to class. "Who are they?" we gasped after we discovered that we still had the

last of our nine lives left. "Why they are the engineers," was the answer.

It took us considerable time to realize that the soldiers were none other than ASTPs who had dubbed themselves and were called, "the engineers." A powder pink tag was pinned to their shirts with their name and Washington University printed upon it. The pink card differentiated them from the Air Corps cadets who wore a lovely baby blue name tag and the ROTC boys who sported a white tag beautifully trimmed in gold. On the collars of the shirts of many of the boys was the gold engineering castle on one side and a "US" pin on the other. "Ummmmmm," we murmured with a sigh of approval.

We have not yet made up our minds whether or not we were surprised when we were unanimously informed by all persons that the ASTPs had the undisputed reputation of being the biggest "wolves" on the campus. There was no question about it in the minds of the coeds and as we understood it the ASTP romeos accepted this questionable honor as a matter of destiny and acted accordingly.

Now that we have become "women of the world" and met ASTP boys from campuses other than Kentucky, we can only make the Gertrude Steinian comment: ASTPs are ASTPs are ASTPs.

Spickard Is Held As Jap Prisoner

Capt. Thomas Spickard, former University star football player who had not been heard from since the fall of Corregidor, is alive and well in a Japanese prison camp, according to word received by his father, Mack Spickard, Princeton.

The form card related that Spickard had been wounded slightly but is now in good health. He was last heard from on March 10, 1942.

Spickard starred in high school football at Princeton and later at the University. He was a member of the baseball and swimming teams and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The athlete was enrolled in the College of Agriculture and received his ROTC commission at the University May 26, 1940.

BSU Hayride Will Be Tonight

A hayride is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union beginning at 7:30 tonight. All Baptist students are invited to attend, according to Merl Baker, chairman of the committee in charge. Those wishing to go will meet at the Union Building. Admission will be 25 cents, Baker said.

PLEGGED

To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Edward Yellman, Lexington, and Luther B. Caldwell, Lexington.

Out!



White Sox first sacker Joe Kuhel, right, looks safe at second, but he's out. He hit the bag so hard at Yankee Stadium he knocked New York's second baseman, Joe Gordon, into the air, Gordon losing the ball (foreground). But the tag-out had been made.

DON'T DELAY

• If you haven't yet brought us a list of the used text-books you have on hand, do so now and we will check the ones we want to buy.

The last two days of summer school, there will be an out-of-town buyer in the book store to purchase any kind of book.

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