

Second Lecture In A & S Series To Be Given By W. S. Webb Tonight In Memorial Hall

Physics Professor Will Speak On Concept Of Energy

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, will speak on "The Concept of Energy" at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall in the second of four lectures arranged by a committee from the College of Arts and Sciences to promote interest in scholarship.



DR. W. S. WEBB will give second A & S lecture tonight.

FIRST LECTURE HEARD BY 400

Dean White Speaks In Memorial Hall

Accuracy of Kentucky shooters is partly accounted for by the fact that University students are not surprised when a pistol fires. Dr. M. M. White, professor of psychology, suggested in his arts and sciences lecture in Memorial Hall in the first of four lectures arranged by a committee from the College of Arts and Sciences to promote interest in scholarship.

NIGHT CLASSES PROPOSED BY UK FACULTY

A tentative agreement to offer a substantial number of regular University courses at night was reached at the meeting of the University Faculty Friday, according to Dean H. Hill and the night work will be listed in the schedule books handed students at the beginning of the fall quarter in September.

Students who learned of the proposal to schedule night classes in addition to the day courses greeted the plan with mingled feelings, although a majority seem to favor it.

It's An Ill Draft That Boomerangs To Spoil A Gag

A draft notice can be a surprise even when it's expected. Jack Baker, a senior who registered in the second draft, learned this when the mail was being inspected at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday morning.

STUDENT AID EXCEEDS \$50,000

Numerous Funds Are Available

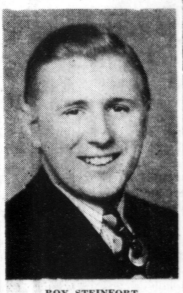
If you're wondering where you'll get money for school after this semester you might do well to check up on the funds that are ready and waiting for you right here on the campus.

Former University Men Believed With Troops Overcome On Bataan

Kernel Wins First Place At State Press Meet

Columnist Steinfort Elected KIPA Head

The trophy for the best college newspaper in Kentucky and six first prizes out of a possible nine were awarded to The Kernel at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, held Friday and Saturday at Union College, Barbourville.



ROY STEINFORT has been elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association.

FATE OF EIGHT IS YET UNKNOWN

Over One Hundred Central Kentuckian Were In Philippines

Seven former students of the University and a former instructor in the Department of Military Science may have been on Bataan when the Japanese finally over-ran the heroic defenders in the Philippines last week.

JONES TO GIVE OPEN LECTURE

Will Speak On Drama Today

War produced drama, and soldiers were the first drama enthusiasts according to Dean T. T. Jones, head of the department of ancient languages and literatures, who will speak today on "The Origin and Development of Drama." Continuing the series of arts and sciences open lectures, the discussion will be held at 9 a. m. in room 303, Administration building.

Coeds May Become Airline Hostesses

If enough girls show interest in becoming air hostesses, Jack Day, regional personnel director of American Airlines will come to the University to speak and hold conferences with them, Assistant Dean of Women Haselden has announced.

McVEY APPOINTS NEWS GROUPS

Seven Committees Give Information

Seven committees have been appointed by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, who is chairman of the recently established University War Information Center. These committees are charged with the responsibility of collection and dissemination of information through the center.

Former Coach Dies

John A. Thompson, first coach of football at the University, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Franklin, Indiana, where he had lain unconscious since last Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Y Group Officers To Be Elected

Officers for the Junior-Senior Fellowship group of the YM-YW will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Thursday, at the student union building, second floor of the Union building.

Campus Utility Gift Will Amount To \$7,000

When the Kentucky Utilities company announced that it would furnish free electric service for a month to the approximately 90,000 power customers, it indeed gave the University of Kentucky a belated Christmas present. It is estimated that this gift will save the University, its faculty members and social organizations about \$500,000 per month. This includes all of the various offices of the faculty. There are above figure when broken down also includes the Student Union building, the various offices of the faculty, and the training school. The Kernel of course pays its own electric bill as do several other offices of the University. The men's and women's dormitories are included in the University bill.

Military Parade

Opening the annual spring military parades, the first battalion, Companies A, B, C, and L, will parade at the fourth hour Friday on the University drill field.

42 UK CO-EDS TO PARADE AT FIELD NIGHT

K-Dets Preparing For Exhibition Marching

In case you weren't wondering about the red, white, and blue bars being proudly worn by certain University coeds, they mark the members of K-Dets. These girls, 42 in all, will make their first group appearance on Field Night when they will give an exhibition of color drill.

Y Group Officers To Be Elected

Officers for the Junior-Senior Fellowship group of the YM-YW will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Thursday, at the student union building, second floor of the Union building.

Basketball Letters Will Be Awarded At Dinner Tonight

Letters and numerals will be awarded members of the University basketball team, winners of the Southeastern Conference tournament, at a special dinner tonight in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel. Hosts for the occasion will be members of the Lexington Alumni Club.

Picture Of Week Drawn From Allen

An original pen-and-ink illustration of one of the characters of "The Choice of Evils," a novel by James Lane Allen, Kentucky author, is being shown as the picture of the week in the Great Hall of the Union building.

Style Show Was Circus Off-Stage, Writer Finds

Let's lift the tent and sneak behind the scenes of the Spring Style Show. While out front under the big top the performers moved with the ease of regular troupeurs, the setting and stage was happily hectic.

Arts and Sciences List Omitted Those With 3 Standings

In the list of arts and sciences students who made standings of 2 or above for the first semester which was published in the short list of the direction of Bob Hillenmeyer, Kernel business manager, and Margaret Blackerby, all that begins bad, ends bad, because the concluding special black-out number had to be left out when the leading lady did not arrive on time.

GIRLS TO STUDY HOME DEFENSE

Mrs. Turner Again To Teach Classes

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, formerly connected with the American Women's Volunteer Service, will return to the campus, April 20 to establish classes in protective home defense. Mrs. Turner, who speaks regularly on defense, is being brought back by the Women's Defense Unit in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Style Show Was Circus Off-Stage, Writer Finds

Let's lift the tent and sneak behind the scenes of the Spring Style Show. While out front under the big top the performers moved with the ease of regular troupeurs, the setting and stage was happily hectic.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

RECEIVED AT THE POST OFFICE AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, AS
SECOND CLASS MATTER UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Censors

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Promoters
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the
opinion of the writers. Thereafter, and so on, necessarily
reflect the opinion of the Kernel.

BOB AMMONS Editor
HAROLD WHITT Managing Editor
JIM WOODBRIDGE News Editor
BOB HULEMEYER Business Manager

BOB ADAIR Sports Editor
MARGARET CANTRILL Society Editor
DAN SHINDLEBOWER, DANA R. OLIVER Cartoons
JAY WILSON Advertising Manager
LEWIS SAWIN Assistant Managing Editor

PAT SNIDER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
BETTY PUGH

ACTING EDITORIAL STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
BETTY JANE PUGH EDITOR

LEWIS SAWIN MANAGING EDITOR NORMA WEATHERSPOON NEWS ED.

The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 14, 1942

- Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

The Simple Things In Life Count



Coeds Do Not Sanction Conscription Of Women

By ANGELA FREIS

"Twenty-one to thirty-five! Wouldn't you know some silly stupid man thought that one up. Why, you could get every woman in the country that way! No red-blooded American woman will admit she is over thirty-five, even to avoid the draft."

This comment by a University coed was prompted by the recent Gallup poll survey indicating that the public favors such a measure. An independent survey on this campus revealed that college women do not want to be drafted, but they are aching to do something on a volunteer basis.

"We don't need conscription of women now, but we do need a system of registration and organization to direct women for war work," another college girl stated. "We could do things which are naturally our best: nutrition, child-care, welfare work, ambulance driving, nursing, social welfare, clerical work and similar tasks to meet the exigencies brought up by the war."

"War work, real war work, isn't all snappy uniforms as 'Vogue,' 'Mademoiselle,' and Mayor La Guardia seem to think," snapped a student nurse in a crisp white apron.

"It means scrubbing floors, washing bed linens, emptying bed-pans, and thousands of little tasks performed by thousands of willing girls."

Kernel Reaps Springtime Harvest

Long hours of work under adverse conditions was brought to mention Friday night in Union College's little dining room when The Kentucky Kernel was announced as the best all round newspaper in the commonwealth.

To those delegates who traveled a long mountainous path to Barboursville to attend the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention Friday and Saturday, it was a feeling of great satisfaction.

The Kernel, long recognized as a "newspaperman's newspaper" has reaped the spring harvest of journalistic honors, taking seven of ten events.

Kernel editor Bob Ammons was recognized by the Minnesota department of journalism, judges of the contest, for his outstanding editorials and columns.

Jim Woodbridge, Kernel news editor, was recognized for his features and news stories.

Johnny Carrico, lead head of the sports desk, was recognized for his excellent coverage of the Wildcats.

On The Simple Things Of Life

Having just returned from a press convention held at a small denominational school in southeastern Kentucky, we are very mixed up on a number of things.

Our first impression of the college was somewhat bleak. As we drove through the gates we looked about expectantly for a few coeds, or sweater boys lounging on the steps or walking about, but none was to be seen, just grass and buildings, not even noise.

After registration and introductions, we checked into the dormitory. Here another surprise was in store for us—it was quiet! There was no evidence of frantic rushing about borrowing clothes or soap or what-have-you even though it was but an hour's time to the convention banquet. Everyone was quite calm, everyone was peaceful. There were no ball sessions in progress, no radios playing, no bridge games, not even a phone ringing.

We found our room, a very nice room with everything in its place, and met our roommates. In five minutes time we learned that no smoking was allowed, dancing was prohibited and girls had to be in at 7:30 every night except Saturday.

Almost every student on this campus participates in some activity whether it be in the field of athletics, art, dancing, literature, religion, or some other phase of work which appeals to him.

Noise is something else which seems to be a "must" around here; we're a noisy bunch. The campus is noisy, classrooms are noisy, buildings are noisy, dormitories are anything but quiet. People are always shouting, or singing, or whistling, radios playing, or juke boxes, horns blowing, men marching, counting and shouting orders.

Does the fact that we have grown accustomed

Wake Up America --- It's Late

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial by Edward T. Leach, veteran Scripps-Howard newspaper man and editor of the Pittsburgh Press, which has become 1942's "newspaper classic." It first appeared in all Scripps-Howard papers on March 5; since that time it has been widely republished by newspapers and thousands of pamphlets and leaflets bearing reprints have been distributed.

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France—and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it?

Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while former politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essential tasks.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal press agents

Recess On Peas If You Please

I get my peas with honey? I've done it all my life. It makes the peas taste funny. But it keeps them on my knife.

The pea situation on the campus is becoming acute. Students are so pea conscious that they automatically pick up a knife and start shoveling as soon as they sit down at the table. Not satisfied with giving us our peas with honey as the old jingle prescribes, campus dietitians are serving them with every meal—scrambled with carrots, buried in the potatoes or swimming in the soup. Digging in his jelled salad what does the starving student find—the lowly pea.

Sometimes the menus brazenly announce PEAS, but more often they're disguised as extra special English peas, or crorder peas, garden peas, fresh farm peas, or (delicately subtitled) assorted vegetables. No matter what the LEST student orders he gets peas too.

Is there a high priority rating on other vegetables? At the risk of sounding like a huckster, we suggest beets, snap beans, lima beans, asparagus, cabbage, celery, or even spinach. Peas are pretty, they're colorful, symmetrical and beautiful, but isn't there some danger of superfluity of Vitamin P?—LSD Daily Reville

Ego Of Americans Is Proportionate To Moral And Military Weakness

THE FREELANCE by BOB WARTH

Americans are peculiar people. Such a statement constitutes the backbone of platitudes, since the subject has been expanded vociferously and at great length in numerous weighty tomes.

However, our modest contribution to the vast archives of debunking lore will be confined wholly to a study of Americans and the war, as it is now by all odds the chief topic of concern even for so flighty a people as the great American public.

We are proceeding on the theory that a little debunking in time will save us a deluge in '49. That such a deluge will eventually descend upon us, we have no doubt, because no matter how many millions die for war, we have at the moment, some big, inconclusive historian of the future will dissect us for the umpteenth time as a bunch of moral idealists under the lash of The Interest.

At the present there is much sound and fury over that old bugaboo, the complacency, coupled with hearty, unbridled appeals for a return to the tried and true virtues of our pioneer forefathers. All well and good, we say, but how can one expect a nation to rise in arms overnight which has for twenty years been nourished of pacifism and warned re-

peatedly against insidious propaganda by the Communists? How can Ministers to Japan embark on a square mile in the United States to any other country under the democracy and Christianity? There is nothing wrong with the country, but what a few bombs won't cure, for who can throw off the shackles of "business as usual" when the enemy is only something one reads of in the morning newspaper?

Furthermore, American public opinion has usually contented itself with denouncing "warmongers" and haranguing Congressmen to permit military appropriations to the bone in time of peace and then issuing thundering manifestos against labor, politicians, allies, military leaders, Socialists, and other assorted victims of back-peddling in time of war, instead of blaming the real culprit—himself. And more it is to blame the more frequent and louder becomes the bloodthirsty cry for a scapegoat.

After Pearl Harbor it was the reckless, cowardly attack of the Yellow Submarine that provided an effective smoke screen for our own inefficiency and Japanese efficiency, and now it is the gold grabbing tactics of the labor leader and the 40 hour week that excuses our incompetence. There has been, and will probably be

999 Buttons Play Sly Double Trick

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Hey kids! Here's how you can get your man and be patriotic—in one simple formula.

Since Mr. Steinfort has expressed us all as wellfesses in disguise we may as well come out in the open about it and go at this thing systematic. At the same time, we mustn't forget that well-deserved slap in the face that Mr. Ammons has dealt us.

So—let's all start button strings! According to an old superstition, if a girl collects exactly 999 buttons on a string and ties a knot, she has as good as acquired a husband. It will be just a matter of days before a BMOG dashes up in his convertible and asks her to wear his pin. Simple, isn't it?

Now, Mr. Ammons, we're coming to your part. Leon Henderson, price administrator, has stated that buttons are going to be among the things that will soon be hard to find. And how can you live without buttons?

So, coeds, equip yourselves with darning needles and good long threads and begin the button round-up. Be careful, though, because if you miscount by so much as one button—if you have 1000 or 998 buttons on the string when you tie that important knot—your fate is sealed. Never will you find a mate.

Some boys! When the fad gets started you'll be safe only in pullover shirts and sweaters from which enthusiasts can't twist the buttons. Remember—you were warned.

At Cleveland the Republicans promised Santa Claus to both the rich and the poor; while at Philadelphia, the Democrats promised Santa Claus to the poor with the rich man's money.—Oswaldo Aranha (Brazilian Foreign Minister speaking of the Republican and Democratic conventions in 1930)

Out Of The Type Dance To 'Hex' The Axis Powers

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT by JIMMY HURT

Denver University featured a Heavilon Hall started beating its clock for defense on Friday the thirteenth called the "Axis Hex." The orchestra donated its services so that all the proceeds could go to the Red Cross with the exception of twenty percent for the "Axis Hex" stamps to the dancers' plan. Two prizes, donated by school organizations, were given away during the evening—five dollars in defense stamps to the first name drawn and a twenty-five dollar bond to someone who was present in the evening received a ten cent defense stamp in an album which took the place of dance programs.

Friday's thirteenth was made available when the engineers gave up their annual Engineers' Ball to do their bit for defense.

UNORTHODOX IS THE WORD

One Saturday night recently, the fifty-year-old clock in Purdue's

Again last summer, when the clock was struck by lightning, it stopped for approximately an hour. After which (for no good reason) it resumed its duties. That evening so numerous couples who were hastening to make one o'clock hours heard the clock strike twelve. Naturally they "made the delightful tour around the intramural field and the apple orchard." At two o'clock when they confronted the agitated head resident, the girls-smared lipstick, disheveled hair, and all-presented the perfect alibi (?). "The clock must have been slow."

THE SCOOP OF THE YEAR

The Indiana Daily Student has scooped the field again. What was the event which occasioned rejoicing over the "big scoop"? Why, they reported the first robin of the season!

If there is one thing in the world that will make a man peculiarly and insufferably self-conscious, it is to have his stomach behave itself, the first day at sea, when nearly all his comrades are sick.—Mark Twain.

Rushes Honored

The active and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi honored a group of rushes Thursday with a picnic at the home of Mary Olive Davis on the Old Frankfort pike.

Patsy Horan made plans for party. The annual installation of officers of the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union will be held Friday evening April 17, at a banquet in the Student Union building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Vernon Charles Taylor of West Point, Kentucky. Rita Sue Ladd, education senior from West Point, is in charge of arrangements.

The new officers are: Jim Boyd, president; Catherine Rigby, second vice president; Pat Kent, third vice president; Dorothy Hiddle, secretary; Carroll Robie, treasurer; Roy Hunt, radio chairman; Walter Leet, publicity chairman; Larry Meyers, chorister; Lucille Stanley, magazine representative; the Rev. W. W. Shrader, Felix Memorial Baptist church, pastor advisor; and Dr. C. C. Ross, faculty adviser.

Before leaving for the "old job," consisting of college studies with a special emphasis on the study of the psychology of women, Ask for "Young Girls of World."

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL 220 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK

YOUNGER OPTICAL CO. SPECIALIZING IN THE EXAMINATION OF EYES & THE MAKING & FITTING OF GLASSES. 106 E. MAIN ST. PHOENIX BLOC

Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Incorporated

To the Prom With Dick or Tom? Phone 62

Skirt Hems expertly cleaned to look like new! Dick or Tom will think you have a brand new formal if you will send it to us - to clean! frills will be given frilly treatment.

Lexington Laundry Co. LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS - RUG CLEANERS

Quality tells you... it's the real thing. Coca-Cola. The taste-good, feel-good refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything your thirst could ask for.

Brightwell-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brightwell of Frankfort announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Thomas, to Lieut. Carl Miller, son of Mrs. Carolyn Miller of Ashland. The wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon in Frankfort.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Miller are former students of the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi. Lieut. Miller is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Charles Taylor of West Point, Kentucky. Rita Sue Ladd, education senior from West Point, is in charge of arrangements.

The new officers are: Jim Boyd, president; Catherine Rigby, second vice president; Pat Kent, third vice president; Dorothy Hiddle, secretary; Carroll Robie, treasurer; Roy Hunt, radio chairman; Walter Leet, publicity chairman; Larry Meyers, chorister; Lucille Stanley, magazine representative; the Rev. W. W. Shrader, Felix Memorial Baptist church, pastor advisor; and Dr. C. C. Ross, faculty adviser.



SARAH ANDERSON Miss Anderson is the recently elected president of Panhellenic council and Miss Schoene is president of Delta Zeta sorority.

Chi Omega Fetes Group of Rushes

The active and pledges of Chi Omega entertained with a tea at the chapter house Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock honoring a group of rushes.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. In the receiving line were Martha Adams, president, and Mrs. Bessie Bryson, housemother.

Elizabeth Pike, social chairman, and Mary Vernon Gibson, rush chairman made arrangements for the affair.

Social Work Club Holds Field Day

The annual social work field day sponsored by the University Social Work Club for those seniors from other colleges who are interested in social work, was held Friday.

Students representing seven colleges made a number of trips to agencies in and near Lexington, including Narcotic farm, Eastern state hospital, Veterans hospital, Greenlade, and some of the local agencies.

Vandenbosch Makes Lexington Visit

Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, who is on leave of absence from the University so that he may serve in the national Office of Facts and Figures, will return to Washington today. Dr. Vandenbosch has been visiting in Lexington for the past few days.

AGRs Banquet

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity Saturday night with a banquet at the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Mr. Garvey Hadden, nationally known stockman and an alumnus of Omicron chapter, was the principal speaker. Donald Kells, Williamson, was in charge of arrangements.

Marjorie Weaver's Former Husband Is War Casualty

Lieut. Kenneth George Schacht of the United States Navy, former husband of Marjorie Weaver, motion picture actress and one-time student at the University, has been lost in action in the Pacific. The Navy informed Miss Weaver last week. He was serving on a submarine.

Miss Weaver was married to Ensign Schacht at Elkhart, Ind., October 22, 1937, while the young naval officer was serving as assistant coach at a Navy-Notre-Dame football game.

Jennings Honored

Mrs. Gertrude Jennings was hostess for a party Wednesday night at her home on Fontaine road, honoring her son, Dr. W. W. Jennings, who celebrated his birthday.

Garden flowers decorated the house. The guests, members of Dr. Jennings' young people's class of Central Christian church, were served ice cream and cakes.

Dr. Jennings is a member of the faculty of the commerce college.

Webb To Give Second Lecture

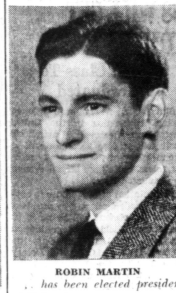
(Continued from Page One) sponsoring organizations have student members. The four speakers were nominated by the arts and sciences faculty under the direction of a special committee.

The college faculty was divided into four major divisions, according to subjects taught, and one professor was chosen to represent each division.

Dr. Webb, who has been an instructor at the University for 38 years, is a nationally known physicist. After obtaining his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University he studied from 1911-15 at the University of Chicago. He came to the University in 1904 as physics instructor and was made head of the department in 1919.

Although he says that archeology and anthropology are merely hobbies with him, he has been head of both departments since 1929, in addition to writing several archeological and anthropological books. Among these are included "Ancient Life in Kentucky" (with Dr. W. D. Funkhouser), 1928; Reports in Archeology and Anthropology (bulletins of University of Kentucky), 1929-31; Kentucky Archeology and Anthropology, first three bulletins, 1936; An Archeological Survey of the Morris Basin in Eastern Tennessee; An Archeological Survey of the Pickwick Basin in Adjacent Portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Dr. Webb's varied activities also include service as a major in the American Field Artillery during the first World War; membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Epsilon, American Anthropological Association, Sons of the Revolution, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Association of Physics Teachers, and the committee on State Archeological Surveys of National Research Council; and the position as archaeologist of the Tennessee Valley Authority in 1934.



ROBIN MARTIN has been elected president of Triangle.

Sigma Nu Gives Banquet-Dance

The members of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu entertained with a banquet and formal dance Saturday night in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Special accordion music was played during the evening by Jayne Lowe.

James Brown was the toastmaster for the banquet, and Hugh Owen, social chairman, had charge of the arrangements for the banquet and dance.

Guests of the chapter were Boone Tucker, Martha Ann Coleman, Patsy Horan, Mary Stone Moseley, Louise Wilson, Corinne Carhart, Ann Clark, Mary Hume, Carolyn Spicer, Louise Lowe, Jenn Clark, Virginia Hendricks, Doris Ratliff, Marjorie Cummins, Helen Hooe, Pat Gable, Jean Ratliff, Lewis Markwardt, Sue Pan Gooding, Martha Adams, Jessica Gay, Julia Ann Waters, Betty McClanahan, Norma Niswenger, Larayne Cockrell, Ruby Jo Greendon, Nancy Maxwell, Julia Johnson, Mary Anderson, Helen Stevenson, Doris Fisher, and Mrs. Walter J. Ruby.

The chaparrons included Major and Mrs. F. L. Carlike, Dr. and Mrs. J. Parra Van Meter, and Mrs. Walter Drury.

Triangle Officers

New officers elected by the Triangle fraternity were installed at the Annual Founders Day banquet Saturday night, April 11, at the Phoenix hotel.

The new officers are: Robin Martin, president; W. P. Mundrane, vice president; William Schick, recording secretary; Clyde Hill, treasurer; and Robert Schneider, corresponding secretary.

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Recent correspondence with Ensign David R. Berry, 1938 graduate, has informed the Alumni Office that he is serving as naval aviator in the United States Navy with Bombing Squadron Five.

Ensign Berry is a native of Owensboro, and before he started his naval aviation training was engineer with Seagrams distilleries at Louisville and Halesherpe, Maryland.

He received his preliminary training at Anacostia field, Washington, D. C. and was awarded his wings as a naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla. While attending the University, Berry was president of the Norwood Mining and Metallurgical society.

Quoting from Mr. Berry's letter: "Time is a momentary at sea-aviation ceaselessly binding you into its folds, grasp you even though you are there. There are no thrills that match those of a dive bomber. In the air is a wonderful place to fight. There is no mud or filth of trenches—no forced marching—no personnel contact. You make your own theater to fight in, the fighting is clean, impersonal, fast and beautiful. The sea is an adequate burial ground for those who lose—the incessant waves form a permanent marker."

Information has been received that Albert Smith Dabney, class of 1901, of Cadiz, has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to that of Colonel in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army.

Colonel Dabney, who has been in the service of the U. S. Army since 1916, is a graduate of Dodge Preparatory School, University of Kentucky, and the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University.

Army schools from which Colonel Dabney graduated includes the Army Medical Field Service school, Command and General Staff school, Army War College, Chemical Warfare school, Army Tuberculosis school, and the American Expeditionary Force Sanitary school.

Prior to the commission in the Army, he was assistant professor at the Medical school of Vanderbilt University from 1907 to 1915.

Colonel Dabney took over the post of Assistant Commandant of the Medical Field Service school the first of the year. Prior to that time he was Director of the Medical Department Equipment laboratory at Carlisle Barracks, since 1939, and executive officer, office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., from 1935 to 1939. He previously was on duty at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.; Army War College, Washington; War Department General Staff, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Manila, Philippine Islands, and with the American Expeditionary forces during the World War. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

U. K. Grad Honored

Colonel William C. Carpenter, B. E. M. E. University graduate, class of '98, has recently been selected for membership in the Iota Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the "A" Club, honorary societies at the University of Alabama.

Colonel Carpenter, member of the Coast Artillery branch of the Army, has been stationed at the University of Alabama as professor of military science and tactics since the summer of 1939.

High School Artists To Display Work

The fourth annual high school art exhibit, sponsored by the University extension and art departments, will be held in the Student Union building from April 29 to 26.

Only pupils enrolled in Kentucky Junior or Senior high schools, properly certified by their principals or instructors, may submit entries.

The work must be an original drawing on paper, not copied from any other picture done with pencil, crayon, charcoal, chalk, pastel, pen, or brush. It may be a water color, but must not be a painting in oil.

Former Kernelists Called To Service

Two former managing editors of the Kernel, J. Frank Adams, state editor of the Lexington Herald, and Andrew C. Eckstahl, Herald reporter, have been called for military service.

Adams, second lieutenant in the infantry reserve, will report at Fort Knox, April 21. Eckstahl, yeoman, third class, has reported for duty in Louisville.

RENTAL

ALL MAKES Low Rates to Students

TYPEWRITERS

STANDARD Typewriter Company Short St. Opp. Courthouse

Giving A Party?

Why not use one of our Private Dining Rooms

Gold Room Red Room Colonial Room Green Room Coral Room Blue Room Crystal Room

Excellent Food and Service Personal Supervision of all Parties

Hotel Lafayette

for our ADVERTISERS.....

We have for your use the world's greatest Mat Service — that of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

We selected this service because it is the best that can be had, and the most suited to your needs.

You will find this service a great help in increasing the effectiveness of your advertisements in THE KENTUCKY KERNEL.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Journalism Grad Writes Handbook

Mabel Lovens, journalism graduate of 1940, is the author of a handbook entitled "My Company and I" which has just been distributed to the more than 4,000 employees of the Seagram distilleries.

Miss Lovens is also editor of the company's house organ, Profit, published monthly and distributed throughout the nation to all Seagram employees.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Buy U. S. Defense Saving Bonds and Stamps.

MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell Phone 1419

SAVE ON Your LAUNDRY - DRYCLEANING 15% Discount Drive in Service De Boor Opposite Stadium Laundry Cleaning

Whatever the Key... Image of various keys with letters and symbols.

They Practice Imagineering Here We've been counting noses here at Alcoa, and we were amazed to discover the variety of Keys dangling from watch chains around here. Keys don't make the man. We mention them only as a handy way of getting at the interesting fact that it takes all kinds of men and of knowledge to make an organization, such as Alcoa, tick. The striking thing is, how soon most of our men shed their specific labels after they come with us only to discover how much more exciting it is to practice Imagineering. There aren't any grooves to Imagineering. There aren't any limits, either. A man lets his imagination soar and then engineers it down to earth. When he comes down he is just as liable to find himself in a new department, with new responsibilities, and a new set of conditions on which to practice his Imagineering. It is this kind of thing going on continuously for fifty years that has made Alcoa a useful business and an exciting organization in which to be. It is what the future of Aluminum is made of.

ONE PAGE FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALCOA ALUMINUM This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here--

DR. MICHAEL MILLER... of the Narcotic farm, will speak at Freshman club at 7 p.m. today in the Y lounge. His subject will be "Treatment of Addicts."

K-BOOK EDITORS... will meet at 4 p.m. in the Y cabinet room of the Union building.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION... will meet at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Union building.

JR.-SR. FELLOWSHIP CLUB... will meet at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Union building.

SUKY... will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

Student Recital An informal student recital will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Music room of the Union building.

Included on the program will be Ledford Gregory, violinist; Jane Ma-gruder, pianist; Carroll Robie, pianist; Caswell Logan, clarinetist; and Doris Jean Golden, pianist.

LOSS IN FEES WILL WIPE OUT BUDGET INCREASE

Peterson Reveals Added \$115,000 May Be Lost

Losses in fees because of decreased enrollment virtually offsets the increased appropriation of \$115,000 granted to the University by the state legislature this year, Comptroller Frank D. Peterson revealed in a financial report presented at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees last week in the offices of President H.L. Donovan.

Dr. Donovan reported that it had been possible to balance the 1942-43 budget "without making a single cut in salary."

The University's total income for the coming year amounts to about \$1,150,000 from the state plus varied smaller sums from private endowments and the federal government.

In a quarterly report at the meeting, Dr. Donovan described some of the effects of war on the University. He pointed out that he and the administrative staff since last July 1 had been forced to abandon a major scale peace-time expansion plan for the University and revamp their program for wartime usefulness.

Reorganization of the summer school, adoption of the quarter-system plan, organization of a key center of war information and mobilization of the University facilities to aid in winning the war were named by the president as war re-organization highlights.

The trustees following the business meeting had their annual inspection tour of the campus. They also acknowledged the gift of an oil portrait of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," from Joelian K. Lilly, Indiana capitalist and Foster enthusiast.

They expressed gratification that the Mississippi Valley Historical Association would hold a meeting on the University campus May 7, 8 and 9.

Trustees present included Gov. Keen Johnson, ex-officio chairman; Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, vice chairman; Harper Gatton, Madisonville; Horace Cleveland, Frankfort; H. D. Palmore, Frankfort, newest member of the board; Robert Twar, Louisville; Robert

68 WILL GET COMMISSIONS Record Class To Be Graduated

Sixty-eight newly commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve will march off Stoll field on May 20. These will be the members of the University military class, one of the largest ever to be graduated here.

Presentation of 16 trophies to outstanding cadets selected by members of the department will be made at the annual Field night graduation exercises. The University Cup, the Colonel Freeman Cup, the Rotary Club Trophy, the Lafayette Hotel Trophy, the Kiwanis Club Trophy, the Pershing Rifles Trophy, the Lions Club Trophy, the American War Mothers Trophy, the Scabbard and Blade Trophy, and the Reserve Officers Association Trophy will be awarded.

Featured in the drill exhibitions will be the Pershing Rifles and the K. J.ets close order drill unit.

After the cadets take their oaths of office and receive their commissions, the annual Graduation Parade will be held at the company, battalion, and regiment are taken over by the second in command, will march in review before the new officers.

Hobson, Louisville; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; Judge John S. Cooper, Somerset; and Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris. President Donovan, Comptroller Frank D. Peterson and Capt. W. Gayle Starnes, secretary of the board, also attended the meeting and luncheon which followed.

In his quarterly report, President Donovan reviewed briefly his term of office which began last July 1. "Just as we were launching a dynamic educational program with a new emphasis on the mobilization of the University to the people of the state, the World War broke upon us," Dr. Donovan said. "Students immediately began to leave for military service and industries endeavored to induce many students to accept positions. The emphasis of the University had to be changed somewhat from a peace-time educational program to a war-time educational program," he said.

Reorganization of the summer school, adoption of the quarter-system plan, organization of a key center of war information and mobilization of the University facilities to aid in winning the war were named by President Donovan as re-organization highlights.

Appointments approved included those of Julia Ann Waters, part-time secretary in the psychology department; Dr. Charles E. Snow, assistant professor of anthropology; Frances Smith, part-time secretary in social work; Mrs. Mary E. Each Engle and Jack Baker, assistants in the Department of Psychology; Mrs. Isabel Mary Clark, agronomy clerk; Louise Nummelley, assistant home demonstration agent in Ohio county; William Newman, assistant county agent in Franklin county; Prof. Leonard E. Meace, acting director of the Bureau of School Service and associate professor of education; and Mrs. Frances Cassidy, part-time assistant in history department.

Two resignations accepted included those of Elizabeth Johnston, part-time secretary in the psychology department, and Joe Shepherd, student assistant in the athletic department.

Leaves of absence granted included those of Dr. Henry Beaumont, Dr. Robert L. Drury, Frank Moseley, Lawrence Henson and George M. Harris, who have entered military service, and Prof. Maurice P. Seay, who has been appointed administrative relations officer with the National Housing Agency at Washington.

Dr. J. D. Williams, director of the University school, was raised to the rank of associate professor, and Mrs. May K. Duncan was raised to the rank of professor of education. The University faculty, including the deans and administrative officers of the school, joined the trustees for luncheon and for the campus tour.

Sign on a pin-ball machine in a local restaurant: "In case of air raid, hide and here. This machine has never been hit yet."



WHITE TAVERNS Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c "Take Home A Sack-Full" 200 E. MAIN 518 W. MAIN 118 N. LEX

KERNEL SPORTS The Sporting Way BY BOB ADAIR

Baseball coach Billy Black described his squad as a "clown show" after the way they performed in the South last week. Black was interviewed by Joe Dunlap and several other jokers over a recording machine device in the Student Union building Saturday morning and the whole thing was just in fun, so perhaps the statement shouldn't be taken too seriously. The coach described pitcher Marv Akers as his biggest clown, with second-sacker Frank Bauer and pitcher Ed Lander following close behind the "Big Train."

However, we know from accounts of the games that the Wildcats really put on fine exhibitions of college baseball. Georgia Tech had to come from behind to defeat the Cats in both games of the two-game series at Atlanta. In the second game, the Yellow Jackets punched across a run in the last half of the ninth inning after two were out to take the decision.

Harold Castagnetta, pint-sized Tech second baseman, supplied the winning knock with a grass-clipping single between second and short to score Morris, Jacket catcher, who was on second. "Big Train" Akers, (or should we now call him "Big Clown?") turned in a fine hurling job in limiting the Tech crew to nine hits. Basketballer Carlton Lewis, regular Tech first baseman, made his first start as a pitcher to get the route for Georgia Tech.

We hear that the Nashville Banner sports writer, who covered the Kentucky victory over Vanderbilt, took the assignment of naming the clowns. Foster Spence, the winning pitcher, was nicknamed "The Tobacco Kid" because of the large cud which always is evident in true Lon Warneke style when Foster is pitching. Frank Bauer was given "Yardbird Bauer" as his new handle.

Phil Cutchin and Milt Tico led the Cat attack against the Commodores, each driving across three runs in the 9-6 triumph. Kentucky took the lead in the first inning and held it throughout. The scheduled second game between the two teams was rained out.

During the three games the Wildcats had 19 men left on base and completed two double plays.

HEADLINES AND BY-LINES The St. Louis Browns played Nashville of the Southern Association on the same day the Wildcats licked Vandy. Following the games, the Banner ran a large streamer, "KENTUCKY DEFEATS VANDY 9-6" while in much smaller type was the headline, "ST. LOUIS BROWNS BEAT NASHVILLE." When Johnny Carroco, the guy who warmed the chair at the sports desk last semester, left for the air corps, he wished the new sports staff lots of luck and expressed the hope that we would all get plenty of by-lines on sports stories. In last Friday's paper, nary a sports story by Joe Hodges, assistant sports ed., was to be found. However, over in the "Spring Styles" section, we were amused to find the headline, "SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED--NEW RAYON WEAVES FEATURED BY STYLISTS." (By Joe Hodges). Also in the same edition was this headline, "CATS LOSE TWO, CAPTURE ONE--MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE HELD TONIGHT." Maybe the clowns were going to waltz for the home folks.

May 6 Is Taken For Inauguration

Don't schedule anything in your date book for May 6. That is the day set for the inauguration of President Herman Lee Donovan. The program and the events attending the inauguration of a university president are worth every minute you can give them.

So this is due notice. The second game of a scheduled two-game baseball series between Kentucky and Vanderbilt was rained out at Nashville last Thursday. The Wildcats won over the Commodores Wednesday afternoon by a score of 9-6. Thursday's tilt was cancelled after coaches of the rival squads had taken a look at the muddy field. Kentucky Athletic Director Edrude Shively has announced that an extra game, with Marshall College May 21, has been added to the home schedule.

HAVE YOU TRIED Our Delicious 40c Luncheon American and Chinese Food Deliciously Prepared WING'S

For a Hearty America... Play Tennis! Stop by today, for the quality equipment that will give you entire satisfaction, and help you improve your game. Tennis Balls \$0.50 Tennis Rackets \$2.50 Heavy Socks 30c Shorts 75c T. Shirts 60c Shoes \$1.95

Campus Book Store

More Pleasure for You There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2% revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam. And Chesterfield's superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos has everything it takes to satisfy a smoker. It gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots BETTER-TASTING. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields today. Smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES. CHESTERFIELDS follow the flag. On every front you'll find them giving our fighting men more pleasure with their milder, better taste. RUTH HAVILLAND and SUSAN CLARKE of the Women Flyers of America. With the alert young women flyers of America who are doing their part in the National Defense picture...it's Chesterfield. They Satisfy. WITH MEN OF STEEL, building our ships and tanks and planes, it's Chesterfield. Everybody who smokes them likes them. ON THE NATION'S FRONT It's Chesterfield