

Student Government Passes War Fund Bill

Summer Session's Opening To Inaugurate Quarter System

Emphasis Put On Preparation For Government Jobs

By PATRICIA SNIDER
Five courses, nine hours of classwork a week, and an earlier graduation will be the greatest changes the students will notice when the University goes on the quarter system June 11.

Three semester hour courses will be changed to four or five hour quarter courses, according to the discretion of the individual department. This means that the student who is taking 18 semester hours, divided into six three hour courses, would, in order to get the same number of quarter hours, take two four and two five hour courses. These 18 quarter hours would be equal to 12 semester hours.

If the exact number of hours of changing a three semester hour course is computed, the result is four and one-half. In order to prevent the confusion of a half-hour, the departments are making the courses either four or five hours. The designation of hours is made in a way which the department heads feel will most benefit the student.

A student going to school for four quarters a year will be able to graduate in three years, while those who come only three quarters will still have to attend for four years.

FOUR HOUR COURSES

The majority of the changes will be on the four hour basis, a survey of the various departments showed. Exceptions to this are the English department, which will have five-hour courses with one or two exceptions, and the music department, which will have nearly all three-hour courses.

The engineering college will have courses ranging from one to six hours while the physics department is arranging its curricula to cooperate with the engineering and chemistry departments. The agriculture college's courses are equally divided between four and five hours.

Union Art Design Exhibition Employs Touch Sensation

By SUSAN JACKSON
Unlike an art exhibition you ever saw is the design exhibition now on display in the Music room of the Union building.

You not only see this exhibition, you touch it—they want you to touch it!

The display is of work by students in the design classes of Prof. Raymond Barnhart and the introductory art classes of Miss Anne Callahan, assistant professors in the art department. The exhibit will remain in the Music room during all of March.

This exhibition can't be put down in black and white, because you will have to touch, twist, and feel the objects to actually enjoy it. The objects, which range from introductory courses to advanced design projects, are all solutions to investigations of space and materials. It is so easy to place a simple solution to these problems in the class of childish things, that many of us with a superficial glance often pass up good things for fear of being considered naive.

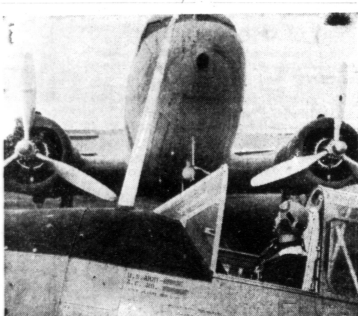
But stop! Look at the tags, at the presentation of the problem. Imagine that you have never seen the material before. Run your hands over the objects to discover new sensations, and see why they exist without any practical reason.

UNIQUE SCULPTURES

For an investigation of space look at the group of plastic paper. See how cutting, folding and other processes affect paper ordinarily considered flat and formless. Then turn to the paper sculpture, most of which has been cut from a single piece of paper. Beatrice Moretti's sculpture hung from the ceiling allows us to see up and through it. One by Elsie Flecken is an ingenious curved construction.

Now roll one of the hand sculptures in your hands. Compare Esther Johnson's and Jeanne Bowser's, and see how each has solved the problem of creating an easily manipulated sculpture by treating the wood according to grain, surface finish.

Look overhead into the experi-



AT RANDOLPH FIELD where many times UK students are training for the United States Air Corps. A training plane taxis in front of a twin-motored bomber.

The new system will go into effect with the beginning of the summer session with a streamlining of old courses and the provision for special work courses.

A center information will be established in the library to provide books, pamphlets, and other materials for those studying the issues

which must be considered during and after the war.

NUTRITION WORKSHOP

Since nutrition is expected to play such an important part in the winning of the war, the home economics department will offer a workshop in nutrition. This course will give information concerning the new findings and facts in nutrition, training in the use of nutrition standards in planning food budgets and organizing material for presentation to groups of different ages and situations.

The workshop will be a five-credit course, open to graduate or undergraduate students. It will be taught the first term by Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of the department and chairman of the state nutrition committee, and the second term by Prof. Edwin Crumpler.

Other courses to meet the needs of regular students and those who attend.

(Continued on Page Three)

SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED TWO

Committee Names Haggin Scholars

Virginia Zuniga of Sta. Jose, Costa Rica, and Huguette Balzota of Naples, Mexico were awarded Haggin scholarships by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday afternoon.

The scholarships, made possible through the James B. Haggin grant established by Mrs. Pearl Voorhes Haggin of Versailles in memory of her husband, are valued at \$600 each.

The nutrition study made possible through a grant by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation is entering its third year. The extension carries with it an additional grant of \$16,500 by the foundation.

The trustees' committee granted a 15-month leave of absence to Prof. Amos H. Ehlen, member of the law faculty, who will practice with the law firm of Clifford E. Smith and Joe Leary in Frankfort.

In addition to Mr. Peterson and President Donovan, those present for the meeting included Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman of the committee; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; James Park, Lexington; Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; and W. Gayle Starnes, Lexington, secretary of the board.

Appointments approved included the following: Luther D. P. Prater, in political-science department to replace Ernest Collins, graduate assistant, resigned; Anna Jane Chesney, political-science assistant; Mary C. King, secretary in physics department for four-month period; Major Arthur G. Dahl, military-science replacement for Major Lytle W. Croft, transferred; Major Floyd L. Calise, military science department to fill vacancy; Martin Freedman, junior technician in bacteriology, replacing Martin Heitman, who has been drafted; Ann Ford Land, stenographic assistant, political science; Laet. Brywyn L. Miller, military-science replacement for Lieut. Leslie Allison; Stephen Grabson and Louis Schwartz.

(Continued on Page Four)

INAUGURATION OF DONOVAN TO BE MAY 6

Stoll Field To Be Site Of Ceremony; Cooper To Preside

Dr. Herman L. Donovan will be the inaugural president of the University in ceremonies on May 6, according to an announcement issued Sunday by Dean Thomas F. Cooper, chairman of the inaugural committee.

Prominent educators and public officials will take part in the inauguration of Dr. Donovan, the University's sixth president.

Highlighting the day's festivities will be the inaugural ceremony at 3 p. m., at which Dr. E. O. Holland of Pullman, Wash. president of Washington State College, will deliver the principal address.

Installation ceremonies at 2:45 p. m. will be conducted by Judge R. C. Stoll, Lexington, representing the University board of trustees; Dr. Frank L. McVey, representing former presidents of the University; and Gov. Keen Johnson, representing the state of Kentucky.

The day's program will open with registration of official delegates and an informal reception at 10 a. m. in the Student Union building. A luncheon will be held at noon at the Student Union, at which John W. Brooker, Frankfort, state superintendent of public instruction, will preside. This will be followed by the inaugural program, which will open with the procession at 2:30 p. m.

Dean Cooper will preside at the inauguration. Dr. Jesse Hermann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. Dr. Holman's address will precede the inaugural program, which will be followed by the address of Dr. Donovan's inaugural speech. The University band will participate in the program.

Following the inauguration President and Mrs. Donovan will hold a reception for the delegates at Maxwell Place at 6:30 o'clock that night. A dinner will be given for the delegates with President Donovan presiding.

The dinner speaker will be Dr. Howard L. Bevis, Columbus, Ohio, president of Ohio State University. Dr. A. W. Portant, pastor of the Central Christian church, will give the invocation and benediction. Music will be furnished under auspices of the University's music department.

Students May Begin Law Work In June

Under a new plan adopted by the law three students may begin their three-year school course in June and continue straight through, so that they will finish their course in two years from the following August, according to an announcement.

The new system in effect it is considered possible that a number of students will be able to finish their law school course, or a considerable part of it, or at least to prepare for the bar examination before their work is interrupted.

K-Book Applicants

Applicants for the positions of YMCA editor and YMCA business manager of the K book, Y publication for freshmen, should contact Bob Davis, James Boyd, or Bart Peak before 5 p. m. Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

McVey Is Named Chairman Of State USO Organization

Lexington Named Headquarters For State Campaign

President Emeritus of the University, Dr. Frank L. McVey has been named state chairman of the United States Organization's war fund campaign. Governor Keen Johnson will serve as honorary chairman of the drive.

State U. S. O. headquarters have been opened in the Hernandez building in Lexington and organization work will begin immediately. Dr. McVey said:

"I know of no state with a higher sense of patriotism among its citizens than Kentucky in time of a national emergency," he stated in accepting the appointment.



SONNY DUNHAM has band will play for the Spring Formal, Friday, March 27.

UNION ENLARGES FOR DUNHAM

Spring Formal To Be Friday

To accommodate Sonny Dunham's orchestra at the Union Spring Formal Saturday night, the band stand in the Bluegrass room is being enlarged five feet on each end.

Approximately 40 percent of the 750 student tickets have been sold, it was announced yesterday by a member of the ticket committee. Price of the advance tickets is \$1.25, couple or stag. Admission at the door is \$1.50.

Hours of the dance will be from 8 to 12 p. m., an extension of an hour over the usual dance time. A half-hour intermission will begin at 10. Dunham, now playing an engagement at the Capital theater in Washington will be featured on the Coca-Cola spotlight band radio program at 8:30 p. m. today.

Vocalists of the band are Ray Kellog and Harriet Clarke, who is the wife of Charlie Barnett.

UK STUDENTS TO COMPETE

31 Students Enter Divisive Contest

Martin Snyder, Shirley Kilgore, Douglas Paris, and Milton Kafoglis are the University students who will take part in the divisional extemporaneous discussion contest of inter-American affairs, scheduled for March 30 on this campus.

Thirty-one students from Berea, Centre, University of Louisville, Concord State Teachers' W. Va., Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern, Georgetown, and the University are competing in the divisional contest.

Winners will participate in a regional elimination at Emory university in Georgia. Finalists in the national tournament at Washington will receive a free tour to South America.

The contest series is sponsored by the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Woolridge Enlists

James M. Woolridge, news editor of The Kernel, enlisted Saturday for Class V-7 Naval Reserve training.

Eight To Compete For Literary Award

One woman and seven men will participate in the Patterson Literary society oratorical contest to be held Thursday in room 204 of the Union building.

Contestants are: Shirley Kilgore, Roy Vance, Robert Humphrey, John Clark, Martin Snyder, James Howell, George Barker, and Douglas Paris.

Participants may choose their own subjects and will be judged on the content of their speeches and the manner of presentation. A committee composed of two members of the society and one faculty member will select the winner who will receive a prize of \$20.

KERNEL TO TRY NEW EDITORS ON NEXT ISSUE

Paper To Test Applicants For New Positions

Tryouts for positions on the 1942-43 Kernel staff will begin with Friday's publication for which Patricia Snider, journalism junior, will act as editor, Robert Conway and Betty Jane Pugh, also juniors, will act as managing and news editor, respectively.

Positions will be switched for the next several weeks, with various applicants replacing the regular staff. All students desiring to apply for positions should notify Dr. Niel Plummer, business office, before the deadline of Saturday, April 4, in The Kernel business office. They have had a four o'clock press deadline will be tried for the next few issues, beginning in Friday's paper.

Although Kernels will be placed in student boxes on Tuesday and Friday mornings as usual, news articles will have to be sent in earlier if the plan is adopted.

EDITOR MUST HAVE

Applicants for editor of The Kernel must have served a full school year on the staff and have a standing of 1.6 for entire university work and for the semester preceding election.

Professional qualifications must include either one college course in reporting or editing or a written collection of editorial, business, education, English, geology, German, Greek, history, hygiene, journalism, latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, romance languages, and sociology.

Qualifications for business manager of The Kernel include one year on the business staff, classification as a junior, and a 1.4 standing for all university work including the previous semester.

News editor and managing editor are appointed by editor who selects his staff on the petition which he submits.

BUSINESS OFFICE REQUIRES

A semester's work in advertising or adequate professional experience is required for the business manager's position.

Petitions for Kentuckian positions must be filed by April 4 also, it was announced. The editor must be a senior the year he is to serve, and is required to have been at least a year on the staff as an associate or managing editor or to have a certification of approval from the director of publications.

A University standing of 1.6 is required for the Kentuckian editor, including a similar standing the previous semester, while the business manager must have a 1.4 standing for application requirements.

Law Selects Four To Give Argument

Sam Neely of Hazel, Donald Moloney of Lexington, Charles Shipley of Cecilia, and Roy Vance Jr., of Paducah were chosen to represent the law college in the annual argument before the Court of Appeals at Lexington last Friday.

The selection of these students is the result of competitive contest, beginning in the second year.

Bill Establishes Group For Collecting Fund

The University War Fund was officially launched Friday afternoon when the SGA Student Legislature passed an act establishing the committee for collecting the fund.

A bill "to establish order and efficiency in the men's dormitories" received its first reading and was sent to the SGA rules committee for discussion.

The legislature also heard a report of its delegates to the University faculty meeting and appointed a new chairman of the judicial committee.

Students and members of the faculty or administration may attend the meeting of the rules committee at 5 p. m. today in SGA offices of the Union building.

MAIL COURSES ARE OFFERED

Reduced Rates Given To Students

Students leaving school to enter the armed forces at the end of their freshman or sophomore year are now given an opportunity to complete one full year of college work by correspondence at reduced rates through the Department of Extension.

All courses available in the department's Bureau of Correspondence are offered to men in service at two dollars per credit hour instead of the usual four dollar fee.

In the past six months, many students desiring entrance in the Naval Reserve or the Air Corps have completed their mathematics requirements by taking advantage of the courses in algebra and trigonometry and full year of college work. A three credit correspondence course may be completed in five weeks from the date of registration.

Courses are also offered in the fields of botany, commerce, education, English, geology, German, Greek, history, hygiene, journalism, latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, romance languages, and sociology.

All students interested in carrying correspondence courses while in residence at the University of Kentucky must first secure permission from the dean of their college.

YWCA To Elect Officers Today

A booth will be set up across from the information desk in the Union building from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today where all YWCA members will be permitted to vote for next year's officers.

Candidates are Jeanette Graves and Mildred Murray, both of Lexington, president; Jane Holt, New Albany, Ind., D. V. Hegeman, Lebanon, vice-president; Sara Anne Hall, Frankfort, and Betty Simpson, Lexington, secretary; and Dorothy Collins, and Carolyn Spicer, both of Lexington, treasurer.

Referring officers are Betty Shou, Frankfort, president; Miss Graves, Lexington, president; Dorothy Vaughn, Louisville, secretary; and Stanley Bradford, Lexington, treasurer.

Chinese Lecturer Speaks At Last Convocation Tomorrow

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh Speaks At 10 A. M. On China's Plight

The last regularly scheduled convocation of the year will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Memorial hall when Dr. Tehyi Hsieh speaks on the Chinese situation of today.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, pronounced Ter-yeh, Dr. Shieh-er, was born in Chang-Chow, China, and was a Mandarin of Fourth rank. Bine Butler, old regime. He is a graduate of Cambridge University, England and is the first Chinese given the degree of Doctor of the Art of Oratory.

He is the only Chinese member of the American Branch, International Law Association. He attended the Washington Disarmament conference and was China's first delegate to the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Known as the "Teddy Roosevelt of China," he has long been in China's diplomatic service in Europe, Asia, and Australia. He is now managing director at Boston of the Chinese Service Bureau for this continent. He has been the U. S. degree conferred upon him three times and has received the Litt. D. degree.

He is the author of "Our Little



DR. TEHYI HSIEH will speak at the final convocation in Memorial Hall at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Manchurian Cousin." Selected Pearls of Wisdom, "My Common Sense Cook Book," and "Chinese Pick Tables for Children."

The Cincinnati Rotary club has recommended him as being the best speaker they have had in the last two years.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 24, 1942

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FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Jay Wilson

★ LIFE'S DAILY PARADE ★

Cold March winds which tear around lifting hats and skirts with equal indiscretion have blown in a number of stories. There's one concerning LARRY BRANNON's new hat which he has pursued so often the last few days that he's threatened to "train a dog to retrieve it." The hat, by the way, no longer looks new, Larry having risen above it and descended upon it forcibly too many times.

The best story of the boisterous breezes concerns LEWIS SAWIN, of the radio studios, who started home with several of the studio workers one rainy night last week. As they left McVey hall, Lewis' hat blew off and he tore down the street in mad pursuit. Thinking he had started for his car, the boys gave chase. Lewis eventually recovered the hat and started back toward the car, only to find his companions closely at his heels. In time they forced their way back to McVey and thence to the car. But by that time, they were all soaked.

As far as we know, former Kentuckian OSCAR PATTERSON has about the noblest assignment in the armed forces. Patterson, a UK senior last year, is in the morale division at Camp Wheeler, Ga., continuing his work with puppet shows which paid his way through the University. In his unit he has such people as a brother of Benny Goodman and members of the Broadway "Hellzapoppin'" cast working under him. Recently, he was invited to dinner by the general of his corps area. But that's not the best part.

The best is this: he's the only man in the camp who doesn't have to get up at reveille.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Scholarly members of Patterson Literary society attempting to keep a stiff face while fellow member BILL

PENICK seriously lectured on the evolution of swing music and the finer points of boogie-woogie last Saturday. It was all in fun, however, and Penick wasn't offended at the occasional sour comments. In fact, before the session was over, the recorded bits of barrelhouse-blues-and-boogie-woogie had most of the members patting out the solid beats themselves.

Keeping up with classes and taking care of his late father's insurance office isn't proving so easy for JOE LOGAN MASSIE, SuKy prexy. Last week Joe rushed to work from an afternoon class, and in his hurry, gave a text book to the janitor to "put in the car across the street for me." A few hours later, when he was ready to go home, no book was to be found in the car or in any of the cars near by.

When Joe located the book he was informed "Boss, I thought you said tuh drop the book in the mail box."

Joe recovered the volume at the post office. Grillsters during last week's "mock convocation" will be surprised to learn how close they came to appearing in Sunday's Courier-Journal. Well, pretty close, anyway.

Joe Reister, C-J photographer, was tipped off by JIM WOOLDRIDGE, and told about a meeting. Subsequent calls by FILLMORE BOWMAN and myself engaged Sam Neely to make the principal "address" and BETTY WELLS ROBERTS to lead the audience in singing the national anthem.

Rox visions of a full page in the C-J pictorial section filled our minds. But the photographer didn't get there. And neither did the musicians. Well, anyway, you can't say we didn't try.

War Fund Met With Enthusiasm

Since it was proposed in THE KERNEL last Tuesday, the plan for a Student War Fund has met almost unanimous approval everywhere on the campus, and reports are already coming of several widespread UK organizations considering taking part.

This enthusiastic response and the reception given the plan at the Student Legislature meeting last week indicate that the University is awake to the need for some organization like the War Fund.

However, a few objections have been raised which need a little straightening out.

A few students have declared that the time is not ripe for "another drive" on the campus. This feeling probably has grown from a misunderstanding of the function of the War Fund, which had to be only hastily sketched Tuesday. The War Fund is not "another drive"; in fact, it is not a "drive" at all. The purpose of the War Fund is to serve as a central gathering point for donations or contributions from already organized campus groups. The source of these contributions will probably be affairs which the groups will sponsor "for the War Fund."

Thus, instead of a club giving a function "for national defense" it will give it "for the War Fund." The money given to the War Fund will be used after the war to give assistance to students wishing to enter the University.

Some have said "well, it will just be another Student Government Association committee; let the SGA worry about it." This is wrong. It will not be "just another SGA committee," because it will be composed of members of the major

UK service organizations: ODK, YMCA, YWCA, Mortar Board, SuKy, Student Union Board, Lances, Keys, and Cwens, plus one member of the student legislature. The committee which serves during collection of funds—the War Fund Committee—will be almost completely separate from the Student Government Association. The SGA merely retains supervisory powers.

A few have said they would prefer to donate the profits from their affair to some cause more worthy. We don't see how they could find any cause which would combine service to the nation, through purchase of Defense Bonds, with a very valuable service to the future of the University, through the building up of a sizable fund for student aid after the war.

The last, and we believe, the weakest objection of them all, is that the United States Government set up a fund for the assistance of students after the first World War. To date there has been nothing of that sort proposed, and it is too long a chance to take to trust on nothing but that. And besides, such national assistance would probably be only for ex-service men, and would not include the many students who served in defense jobs at home or were caught up in the post-war depression.

On the whole, the War Fund has received an early and enthusiastic response. We are confident that, as soon as the actual committee can be organized and started functioning, the University Student War Fund will begin to assume the proportions of the major organization which it is destined to reach before the war is over.

SGA Should Be Left Alone In Its Sphere

We agree with the statements made in Joe Logan Massie's letter elsewhere on this page that student government should not have control over financial matters of the University or educational policy. Neither THE KERNEL editor nor any SGA member we know of has ever suggested such a thing.

But we believe that there are certain matters which do come within the range of student government: student social affairs, disbursement of Student Government Association fees, and a considerable bit of student welfare and standards. In these fields, as long as it does not lower student morals, affect the reputation of the University, or injure any student, the SGA should work unhampered.

The proposed amendment did not, as we saw it, threaten any of these things; it was drawn up and passed in full accord with the constitution granted the SGA. Admitting that we overstated ourselves Friday in saying the faculty "overstepped its jurisdiction" we still think the action was unnecessary.

To Help Clear Up Some Muddy Ideas

Behind much of the agitation against labor and the 40-hour week during the past few weeks have been three misconceptions which have resulted in a serious misjudgment of public opinion. Whether the press has sought to create these misconceptions intentionally or not, we can not say; but we do know that it has done little to correct them.

The first is the impression that labor has tied up defense production with frequent strikes. This is wrong. In February there were but 25, mostly in minor plants, all of them outlawed by the national organizations (authority: Secretary of Labor Perkins). At present, there is not one strike in a defense industry (authority: Wayne L. Morse, War Labor Board).

The second misconception is that the 40-hour week somehow keeps defense industries from working at capacity. The press and public opinion have insisted that industry lose not a minute of production time, and on this we certainly agree.

But it is not the 40-hour week which keeps men out of factories. The 40-hour week does not limit the number of hours a man can work. He can work 100 a week if he wants to. (For the record, Secretary of Labor reports that even in January, six war industries averaged over 50 hours a week, and five more averaged over 45.)

SGA Should Develop Powers It Already Has

To the Editor of The Kernel: Since there has been so much talk about the amendment to the student government constitution, commending the faculty for its recent actions, I feel that a few comments should be made in defense of the administrator's point of view.

The immediate cause of this letter is the humorous misprint in Friday's Kernel "GAS members walk out." In my opinion, a true statement was never printed in the Kernel; many of the students sure do have a lot of "gas" with no idea as to their real purpose as representatives of the students.

This letter deals not with the detailed argument under discussion but with that matter of principle that was promulgated in the editorial of Friday.

What is the purpose of a student government? I believe that the two greatest reasons for such an organization are (1) to integrate the work of the various student organizations on the campus, (2) to train students in self-government which the couraging their interest in their own welfare. It is not the purpose of the student government (1) to form the background of political organizations of Kentucky state politics, (2) nor to attempt to run the university by control over discipline, financial matters, and educational policy.

How has the present constitution worked out? I think it has been of considerable aid to students. Its foundation is good; if there has been any failure to achieve any goal, the fault has been with the personnel and those who have had charge of the operation of its machinery.

Who has the residual power of the university and whose duty it is to see whether this institution is run like a university? The fundamental power is residual in the hands of the trustees.

In these trying times, we, the students of the University should support any and all movements supported by and organization to help defeat the Axis. Maybe some phase of the movement does not meet our approval; but nevertheless, we should back the movement wholeheartedly. If we students work as a unit, there is no goal that we cannot reach, no matter how difficult it may be.

Wars are not won with brave words and stirring hands. Wars are won with deeds. Wars are won through the full, uncompromising cooperation of government or labor, industry, and of ALL the people. Our war will be won or lost on the home front. Victory depends on whether we can make and deliver the endless quantities of planes, of many men. Petty officialdom has played politics while war rages throughout the world, and slow production still more. Began reformers have hampered and reviled industry at a time when our greatest need was machines and tools, not ideologies.

Disgraceful labor disputes have cut our military forces untold quantities of weapons and the lives of many men. Petty reformers have hampered and reviled industry at a time when our greatest need was machines and tool, not ideologies.



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Students At One College Raise Fund Of \$10,000 For War In Two Years

By JACK FERRY, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver, B. C.—Since Canada was declared a belligerent in September, 1939, the University of British Columbia at Vancouver has maintained a two-fold program: the preparation of its students both as potential participants in a total war, and as potential post-war leaders. This has involved very drastic changes. War-time modifications have been graded onto the peace-time structure.

Because only men 21-24 have been conscripted here and because university men of these ages are allowed to continue their studies as long as they fulfill certain military obligations, registration has not decreased at U. B. C. The present total of 2,600, two-thirds men, approaches the all-time peak.

Academic standards have not been lowered. Courses for degrees have not been shortened. Already having a six day week, we could not lengthen the timetable.

COMPULSORY TRAINING Since September, 1941, U. B. C., in common with all other Canadian universities, has required all fit male students of all ages to take six hours military training each week of our 36 week academic year. This training is given by the long-established military contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps (C. O. T. C.).

At the university, confidential war research is being carried on in all science departments by grads and undergrads. The agriculture faculty does research in substitute products. Munitions chemistry is the only new course offered as a direct result of the war. The physics department trains as radio technicians each 14 weeks a class of 75 R. C. A. F. servicemen.

ONLY BASKETBALL Because Saturday afternoons are taken up now with military training...

Lament Absence Of Exhibition Story

In The Kernel 25 Years Ago

At the University, confidential war research is being carried on in all science departments by grads and undergrads. The agriculture faculty does research in substitute products. Munitions chemistry is the only new course offered as a direct result of the war. The physics department trains as radio technicians each 14 weeks a class of 75 R. C. A. F. servicemen.

Because Saturday afternoons are taken up now with military training...

Wise ... and otherwise

By BOB CONWAY Our old standby, the safe basketball tournament, has just closed operations "under new management" in Louisville's Army. Even if the Army does have twice the seating capacity of the UK gym, were those several thousand individuals sitting in the end sections behind the baskets convinced that they were better off than before? Even though they were battered, bruised and downtrodden in Alumni gym, they could at least see the game, something not easily done in Louisville.

Notes From the Copydesk: A faculty member of the art department in an article on the Union art exhibit was describing sculpture, of human head forms; it went something like this: "However, this first sculpture hardly compares with Egbert Wallace's clay head." Interesting, is that not?

Suggestion for a new Kernel motto: Instead of the old "All the news that's fit to print" how about "If it fits, we print it."

Tip to UK stags: Going to the Spring Formal? If so, you'll be wise to come early and

Goodman Recordings On Modern Music

Benny Goodman recordings will be heard at the Modern Music concert from 3:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

The program will include "Clarinet a la King," "Wrappin' It Up," "Limehouse Blues," and "Life Goes to Town."

Josephine Balduf and Mamie Goodman will be in charge of the program.

The current federal budget for agriculture and home economics extension work is \$19,000,000.

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University Little Symphony Gives Vesper Concert Sunday

By WYLAH GRAVES

The University Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, demonstrated much artistic ability Sunday at the vesper concert in Memorial hall.

Style and good interpretation prevailed throughout the program. Attacks and releases were together especially during the piano concerto. The string section was outstanding.

"Sarabade" by Arne and "The Secret Marriage Overture" by Cimarosa were chosen as the first group of the program. The "Sarabade" was primarily for strings, illustrating the eighteenth century style of composition.

In the second group the Hayden "Piano Concerto in D Major" was played, which was the highlight of the concert.

containing difficult scale passages, runs and arpeggios, which were done very skillfully.

"Fugue in G Minor," known as the "Little Fugue," by Bach was in the last group of selections. This number illustrates how a theme can be very closely interwoven, with each instrument playing the theme or variation at the same time.

For an encore the orchestra played a group of patriotic airs including America, Dixie, Marching Through Georgia, Maryland, and The Star Spangled Banner.

Next Sunday's concert, which will conclude this year's series, will be a presentation of the "Sacred Oratorio" by the combined University glee clubs, of which Miss Mildred Lewis is director.

Donald Allison, organist, will accompany the group.

Tennis Courts To Be Opened This Weekend

The University tennis courts will be ready for the use of the courts, but students may obtain a season ticket for \$1 permitting them to play any time.

A charge of 10c an hour is made for the use of the courts, but students may obtain a season ticket for \$1 permitting them to play any time.

ZTA Buffet Supper

The activities of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority have planned the following parties for the coming week: Thursday night they will entertain with a buffet supper at the sorority house, honoring a group of rushers.

TO INAUGURATE QUARTER SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One) tend only the summer quarter will be offered. The entire home economics staff will be on duty during the summer session, and both home management houses will be in operation.

The business education workshop, open only to graduate students, enrolled 51 teachers last summer, and will be offered again. There will be individual projects of interest to teachers, and the guidance of the faculty in various phases of business education in high schools and colleges will be available.

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department, will direct the workshop and will have as staff members Dr. Ruth Thomas, State Teachers college, Johnson City, Tenn.; L. S. Fowler, Murray State Teachers college, and others who have not been announced.

Mark Godman, director of instruction, State Department of Education, will be consultant on the staff.

For the first time military courses will be offered in the summer. Students admitted to advanced military courses are permitted to graduate from college before being called into duty as officers.

The commerce college will offer a variety of business administration and practical economics courses and will include in its curricula courses in the general field of economics which will contribute to the understanding of the causes of the war and provide some of the basic principles that should be observed in the drawing up of a sound peace plan.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Captain Graham H. Benson, 36, Lexington, who was recently rescued afloat in an emergency rubber boat in the Pacific, has been appointed permanent captain in the Marines by President Roosevelt.

Two Navy airmen rescued Captain Benson and his companion, Corporal O. S. Pearson, of Prescon, Idaho, both Marine flyers.

Captain Benson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Benson, 923 Cramer Avenue, Lexington, was assigned to regular duty with the Marines in 1938 upon completion of the ROTC course at the University, where he was an honor graduate.

From ground duty he was transferred to flight duty as a bomber pilot at the Maine air-camp. His last permanent station was at Quantico, Virginia.

McCONATHY'S ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McConathy, New Haven, Conn., announce the recent birth of a son, Donald Reed, Jr. Mrs. McConathy, the former Ruth Hallmark, graduated from the University in 1935. Mr. McConathy received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1936 and has recently accepted a position as engineer with the firm of Westcott and Mapes, Inc., architects and engineers. He was formerly connected with the Engineering department of Consolidated Edison company in New York city.

RALPH CARLISLE MARRIES
A recent wedding of special interest to UK alumni was that of Miss Thelma Willoughby, daughter of Mrs. Sam Willoughby of Richmond, and Mr. Ralph Carlisle, UK '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlisle of Lawrenceburg. Mr. Carlisle was a member of the basketball team while attending the University.

ADAMS AT BOMBARDIER SCHOOL
Lieutenant Clinton Stanley Adams, '40, is stationed at a bombardier school at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is a bombight maintenance officer. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adams of Lexington.

KERN PATTERSON TRANSFER
Captain Kern P. Patterson, '32, Lexington, has been transferred from Fort Knox, Kentucky, to Fort Benning, Georgia. Stationed for the last 15 months at Fort Knox, Captain Patterson had been in command of the post headquarters company.

WHIPPLE IN PHILIPPINES
Lieutenant Emmett Dickson Whipple, '34, Paris, is on two-year duty in the Philippine Islands. Formerly a Paris attorney, Whipple is the son of Mrs. Lizette Dickson Whipple. He is also a graduate of the Georgetown university law school.

By Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Gamma Rho—Algeron Dixon of North Middletown, Ann Carter Felix of Russellville, Catherine Gaines of Georgetown, Charlotte Oldham of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Louise Peak of Cynthiana, Beverly Smith of Somerset, Martha Key Cross of Mayfield, Frances Field, Louise Milward, Roberta Parker and Marjorie Freeman of Lexington, and Laura Frances Jones, Mary Morehead, Betsy Ross, and Elizabeth Lewis of Anchorage.

By Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho—David Cleveland of Frankfort, Thomas Cobb of Orono, Eugene Barnett of Bagdad, Charles Hatcher of Alexandria, Robert Johnson of Rockfield, Kenneth Jones of Yosemite, Bill Kash of Millersburg, Marion Roberts of Paris, Chester Theiss of La Grange, and S. D. Weekley of Shelbyville.

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announce the initiation of Tommy Logan, Georgetown, Ky.; Elizabeth Noble, Hendersonville, N. C.; and Juanita Shely, Lexington, Ky.

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Joe Lewis Weds South Carolina Girl

Miss Eleanor Chenail Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Edwards of Spartanburg, S. C., became the bride of Mr. Joseph C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Lexington, Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

The young couple set for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 1351 Fontaine road.

UK Song On NBC

Saluting the University's orchestra on Uncle Walter's Dog House program will play "On, On of K" on its NBC network presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. It was announced yesterday.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses yearly.—ACP.

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What Goes On Here--

- KAMPUS
- UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB... will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 205 of the Student Union Building. This will be a very important meeting.
- JUNIOR SENIOR FELLOWSHIP... will hear Dr. M. M. White discuss "Student Attitudes at the University" at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the Union building.

UNION NOTES

- Tuesday
- University Woman's Club, 3 to 5 p.m., Music room.
- BSU, 5 to 6 p.m., room 205.
- Student Art Club, 7 p.m., Music room.
- SuKy, 4 to 6 p.m., room 204.
- Freshman club, 7 p.m., Y lounge.
- Sophomore commission, 7 p.m., room 205.
- YW Reform School committee, 5 p.m., Y lounge.
- Wednesday
- Interfaith council, 4 p.m., Y cabinet room.
- Lances and SuKy, 5 to 6 p.m., room 204.
- Harpers Club, 6:30 to 8 p.m., room 205.
- Thursday
- Music Group of the Faculty Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Music room.
- Patterson Literary Society, 3 to 4 p.m., room 204.
- Panhellenic, 4 to 5 p.m., room 204.

The live at home part of the defense program will be considerably promoted by the shortage of tires.

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BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE Black Named As New Manager

Initial baseball practice got under way for Kentucky's Wildcats yesterday afternoon, and several new faces were seen throwing the ball around Billy Black will take over the Manager's job this season since Coach Frank Moseley is expected to leave for the Navy soon.

Early next week the call for Kentucky's baseball squad to take to the diamond will be issued by Coach Frank Moseley, who will direct the Wildcats until notice comes for him to report to Uncle Sam's forces.

Two or three players have already been tossing the ball around as

an early conditioning process. Veteran outfielder Johnny Kurachek and promising hurler Foster Spence have been seen grazing the turf of Stoll field several times recently.

Athletic director B. A. Shively has announced a 13 game campaign for the Cat nine, although the site of two games, those with Tennessee, has not been determined. It is possible that several home games will be added to the present schedule.

Diamond bookings:

April 6-7—Georgia Tech, away
April 8-9—Vanderbilt, away
April 20—Ohio State, away
April 24-25—Tennessee, tentative
May 2—Eastern State Teachers, away
May 4—U. of Cincinnati, here
May 8-9—Vanderbilt, here
May 16—Eastern State Teachers, here
May 18—U. of Cincinnati, away.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Now that the State High School Basketball Tournament is over, we feel free to comment on the change in the site of the event from the University gym to the Louisville armory. . . . Reports are that the average attendance at Louisville was no larger than that of previous tourneys. . . . The site was changed because Alumni gym could not accommodate all the fans who wished to attend. . . . However, the result was that not as many persons traveled to Louisville as traveled to Lexington in other years and the high spirit of previous tournaments was lacking. . . . The tournament originated in the Bluegrass and that's where it belongs. . . . Lexington is more of a central point for all Kentucky than Louisville, and it follows that more fans from more outlying districts attend the meet when it is held here.

ABOUT THIS GAME

IN LOUISVILLE

While we're on the subject of moving things to Louisville, we may as well add that many fans are holding their heads off because the University has adopted the policy of playing one of its so-called "home" football games in the Falls City each season. . . . Glancing over next season's card, we find that the opening game with the Georgia Bulldogs is to be played at duPont Manual stadium in Louisville. . . . Kentucky is slated for ten games on the gridiron and six of these are listed as out-of-town contests. . . . Now with the Georgia tussle billed for Louisville, that leaves only four games to be played on Stoll field.

Some may say that past games in Louisville have been successful and that larger crowds turn out there than turn out for games on the home field. . . . This is true, but what fans is the University trying to please, those of Louisville or those of the University student body and Lexington?

Others may say that a large number of students and Lexingtonians have traveled to Louisville for the game held there in past years. . . . This also is true, but we contend that more students would attend the game if it was played on Stoll field. . . . The players are enrolled in the University as students and the games should be played for the enjoyment of their fellow students. . . . If Louisville alumni or parents of U.K. players wish to see the Wildcats perform, let them come to Lexington. . . . It would be much easier for them to come here than for all the students to find a means of journeying to Louisville.

WILDCATS UPSET DOPE BY BEATING ILLINI

Kentucky's cage Cats upset the dope by downing Illinois in the national tourney play-offs Friday night but dropped the Dartmouth epicenter the following night by 19 points, the largest margin of defeat suffered by Ruppemen during the season. . . . Coach Frank Moseley, who directs the Wildcat baseball squad, is expecting a call to the Navy soon but will continue to coach until Uncle Sam casts that come-hither glance.

Kentucky Won From The Illini And Also Won A Name--In '19

It was a cold autumn day in Urbana, Illinois, Oct. 9, 1919, but several hundred football fans managed to drop by the Illini field to see a great Illinois eleven attempt to slaughter a team from the south which went by the name of "Kentucky State University."

Illinois had one of the greatest teams in its history, and the little Kentucky team was simply "committing suicide" to face such an aggregation. Fans from Urbana even laughed at the small southern team when it arrived in the fair city.

Undaunted by the mammoth Illini, Kentucky took the field determined to settle the north-south conflict a second time. On that team were Dick Webb, acclaimed by many as the greatest center ever to wear the blue, John S. Chambers, Webb's understudy who is known as Dr. Chambers, head of the Department of Hygiene, and Captain Dick Barber, a great fullback.

After the smoke had cleared, the final score found Kentucky State University on the long end of a 6-2 mark. A touchback was all the unstable Illini could register.

State students went wild with glee when local papers came out with the

final tally. A gigantic celebration was held, and men students spent the evening parading up and down Main street in night shirts, with confederates around their heads.

In chapel two days later, the entire student body gathered to hear Coach Sweetland tell about the game.

It so happened that in this chapel, a person known as "Dope" Wilson stole the show. "Dope" had attended the game and knew his football. When he was asked by fellow students, "How did the boys fight," his remark was, "They fought like Wildcats."

From that day until the present, Kentucky has had a nickname--Kentucky Wildcats.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page one) — student assistants in physical education for April, May and June.

G. O. Dixon and N. O. Rice, laboratory assistants in physics for remainder of school year; Eugene Cullon Jr., acting county agent; Clark county; Kermit Mills, county agent in Rowan; B. M. Crigger, superintendent of U. K. poultry farm; Mrs. Sarah Marie Rainwater, clerk in dairy section, Experiment Station; Mrs. Evasons J. Thomas part-time stenographer, poultry section; Layman Miller, assistant county agent in Graves county, transferred from Webster; Wilson H. Hoover, county agent, Graves county; William Charles McClure, assistant county agent, Owsley county; J. Mosde, assistant county agent, Johnson county; Dr. Lowell P. Bailey, Experiment Station assistant chemist, succeeding R. H. Hageman, who has entered military service; Christine Balow, home-demonstration agent in Graves county, appointment effective April 1; R. C. Gustafson, assistant forester, farm-economics department.

Susan Clay, commercial teacher, University training school, succeeding Leslie Betz, who has entered military service; Charles M. Crumpton, instructor in industrial education; William Black, student assistant in physical education, three-month appointment; L. R. Penn, part-time instructor in electrical engineering, succeeding G. A. Langston, who has entered the army air service; Miss Willie Curtis Wright, L. C. Fowler, Dr. Ruth Thomas and Ben J. Hume, secretarial practice courses during the summer term; Marie Marie Dennis, stenographic bureau.

A total of 437 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defuse first aid course.

Wildcats Finish Net Season By Losing To Dartmouth Five In Finals Of National Meet

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats hung up their basketball caps yesterday after winning the championship of the Southeastern conference to gain a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at New Orleans, the Cats proceeded to upset Illinois champions of the Big Ten, before dropping the final game to the Dartmouth Indians 47-28.

Friday night substitute forward Mill Ticoo scored 13 points to lead the Wildcats to a 46 victory over the Illini. The game marked the return to form of Marvin "Big Train" Akers, Kentucky's candidate for all-American guard, who tallied eight points in the Big Blue's greatest triumph of the year.

Dartmouth downed Penn State 47-28 in the final game of the eastern tournament to gain a place in the finals alongside the Wildcats.

MONROE LEADS INDIANS

Saturday night the Indians, led by little George Monroe who accounted for 20 of Dartmouth's points, took advantage of Kentucky's loss of poise to gain a place in the NCAA finals at Kansas City. The Indians will meet Stanford, western division champion, for the national title Saturday night.

The "Big Train" seemed to be the only Wildcat able to stay on the track in the final game. Even after Ken Dillard, Jim King, and Mill Ticoo entered the game the Cats weren't able to play with the finesse they showed Friday night in trouncing Illinois.

The Dartmouth boys took the ball away from the Ruppemen after time to build up a 23-12 lead.

DARTMOUTH KEPT GOING

The final half was even more one-sided as Dartmouth increased its margins. Akers played consistently well for the Wildcats but the Indians took advantage of Kentucky injuries, those of King and England, to carry off the victory. King was injured in the Illinois game, being knocked unconscious for a short time, and England had never quite recovered from a leg injury which he suffered in practice last week.

BOLES RELEASES NINE-GAME CARD FOR UK GOLFERS

Allen, Ramsey Are Nucleus Of Squad; Teeh Is First Foe

University golf Coach S. A. (Daddy) Boles has released a nine game schedule for his Wildcat linksters this season. The golfers, who were undefeated last year, will open against Georgia Tech at the local Ashland Golf club April 3.

Ernie Allen and Lloyd Ramsey will form the nucleus of this year's squad which also includes Carlisle (Windy) Myers and Meade Parris. This "big four" represents the lettermen while several new men are expected to add strength to the team.

In addition to the nine matches already booked for the linksmen, a home and a home two match series with Miami U., of Oxford, Ohio, is pending.

The schedule:

April 3—Georgia Tech, here
April 10—U. of Michigan, here
April 24—U. of Cincinnati, here
April 29—Western Teachers College, here
May 1—U. of Tennessee, here
May 4—U. of Cincinnati, away
May 8—U. of Tennessee, away
May 12—Western Teachers College, away
May 16—Vanderbilt, here

UK RAQUETEERS FACE SLIM CARD FOR THIS SPRING

Six Veterans And Five New Men Compose Squad

With prospects of a good team the Kentucky tennis squad races a limited schedule this spring. Dr. H. H. Downing, mathematics professor and coach of the team states that he has six veterans back from last year's squad. Five first year men are also on the squad.

The veterans include Captain Omar Rattiff, Heinz Seelbach, Frank Miller, Grant Lewis, Jim Harris, and Marshall Smith team manager. New men on the squad are William Ware, William T. Lovett, Billy Evans, John Tyler, and John Hicks.

Last year the team played four-to-six matches but this year Dr. Downing thinks they will be lucky to schedule ten. Difficulties of securing transportation for their trips is the chief reason for the limited schedule. "The team, however, will be able to make their annual northern trip," he added. Because of added transportation costs the entire team will be unable to compete in the annual Southeastern Conference at New Orleans. Dr. Downing plans to send only two men to the New Orleans meet.

The team has been practicing in the Gym annex for the past two weeks due to the condition of the courts. He hopes to be able to use the courts by April 10.

The schedule as it now stands includes the following teams:

TEAM	DATE	PLACE
Georgia Tech	April 10	here
Michigan	April 20	Detroit
West Virginia	April 25	Dorm
Mich. State	April 24	East Lansing
Notre Dame	April 25	South Bend
Cincinnati U.	May 2	here
Vanderbilt	May 16	here
Berea	May 18	Berea

Arrangements are now being made for a match with Western Kentucky Teachers College.

TO PURCHASE BONDS

The entire mechanical and office staff of The Kernel have subscribed to the payroll deduction plan of buying defense bonds. It was announced yesterday by Frank D. Peterson, comptroller.

Faculty Approves Union Constitution

The constitution of the Student Union, which has been functioning as originally adopted under the University administration in 1938, was approved by the faculty at its meeting Friday afternoon.

Present policy of the faculty, a supervisory body formed under the re-organization of the University administration last spring, is to restore authority to all campus organizations who had constitutions ap-

proved by the old senate upon application of the organizations.

The Union constitution was approved in its entirety with the exception of the clause forcing faculty members to pay dues. This clause has not been enforced in the past.

Women's Banquet To Be Held In April

The annual women's banquet, sponsored by the Women's Administration last spring, is to restore authority to all campus organizations who had constitutions ap-

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