

University Appropriations Are Not Included In Call Of Special Session By Willis

Donovan Expresses Disappointment In Decision
Failure of Gov. Simons S. Willis to list appropriations for the University and other state institutions for consideration by the special session of the General Assembly...

Appropriations
Dr. Donovan pointed out that extraordinary appropriations amounting to \$20,000,000 dollars, included in the 1944 biennial budget for library work, scientific equipment, engineering equipment, home economics equipment and capital outlay, would not be available during the next two years if the University is forced to operate on its last biennial budget.

Increase Needed
"We would not have asked for the increase unless it had been needed, and naturally we are disappointed that the University was not included in the call."

YMCA Officers Are Installed
A Joint Advisory Board and Cabinet meeting was held following the annual YMCA report Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.

Prof. Lampert Feted At Reception By Music Students
Members of the University, both faculty and students, entertained Tuesday evening with a reception honoring Prof. Carl Lampert, who is retiring at the close of this quarter.

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Susan Clay Named To New Position
Susan Clay, Winchester, University graduate of 1928, has been appointed assistant academic dean of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass.

Kampus Kernels
German club... will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday... Dutch Lunch club... will meet at noon today in the Y office.

Sukly Meeting
All Sukly members must attend an important meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building, which will be announced by Duane Van Horn, president.

Kernel To Give Idea Of Perfect University

Ten Years Hence Will Be Theme Of Last Edition
The advertising staff is busy: the news staff is busy; and the shop is already hard at work preparing the Kernel which will be circulated next Friday in honor of all the graduating seniors.

Union Board Elects Pace
Marie Yates Is Vice-President
Grandolden Pace, sophomore, Transylvania, Pa., has recently been elected president of the Student Union Board.

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Mrs. Frank McVey To Address Club At Annual Dinner
Mrs. Frank L. McVey will speak Friday at the annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Club.

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Ginnochio Replaces Erskine As Vice-President Of SGA; Four Other Vacancies Filled

Kentucky Historical Data Is Requested By Dr. Clark
If you have any old love letters, newspapers or county records with information about Kentucky scattered around your attic or basement why not send them to Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the University history department, who will add them to the 350,000 volumes in the University collection on Kentucky?

Beneficial To Library
Not only will this collection benefit the library by having people

Chrisman Is State Y Head
Norman Chrisman, senior from Pikeville, was elected state YMCA president at the annual Kentucky Y conference held last week at Camp Daniel Boone.

Baptist Students To Hold Banquet At Calvary Church
The voice of William Hall Preston of the Southern Baptist church will be heard by the students at the Baptist student banquet to be held at 6 tonight at Calvary Baptist church.

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Installation Held For New Members Of Assembly
Betty Anne Ginnochio was elected and installed to replace retiring vice-president Margaret Erskine and four Assembly vacancies were filled at Tuesday's meeting of the SGA Assembly.

Art Exhibit Opens Sunday
Paintings, Prints On Display In SUB
The annual exhibition of painting and prints of University art students will open Sunday in the Music room of the Union building.

Foreign Students
Any foreign male student at the University must get his name on the Board of Student Publications and discussion of a new meeting time and date for the fall quarter to avoid confusion was further discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

Crouse Is Speaker At Metallurgical Mining Conference
The Central Appalachian section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering will meet tomorrow at the University.

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By Shirley Meisler

Question: Which do you prefer, the quarter or the semester system? Len Keith, A.S., junior: Semester system, because you're not so busy. Joe Gardner, A.S., junior: Quarter system; you cover more territory faster. 'Rats' Bowen, A.S., sophomore: Quarter system, because it has a break in it and is not so monotonous. Stevie Smith, A.S., freshman: Quarter system, because I can get out of school quicker.

Frank Browning, Eng., freshman: Semester system, because you're not rushed and you get more work done. Florence Fox, A.S., junior: Quarter system, because the torture session is shorter. Phyllis Freed, A.S., junior: Semester system, who wants to take exams three times a year? W. R. Legrand, A.S., sophomore: Quarter system, because I can leave school sooner.

Martha McCauley, A.S., Grad.: Quarter system, because it seems as though you get more done, and I love taking exams, three times a year. W. M. Campbell, A.S., junior: Quarter system, because it makes the courses shorter and to the point.

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Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

It happened at the Spanish club picnic. The student members of the crowd gathered around the profs bidding them goodbye in neat little Spanish phrases - "adios," "buenos dias," and stuff like that. Alice Freeman didn't know the meaning of the song title. Anyway she walked up to her prof and drooled, "Well, Dr. Holmes, all I can say is 'Besame mucho.'"

Naturally Dr. Holmes replied with the typical, "Miss Freeman, this is neither the time nor the place!"

Highlights of the Independent party's "GET TOGETHER" last week... BMOC Merl Baker and D. O. Burke scrambling for women's hats in a glorified musical chairs routine, Ranelle (Gazelle) Patterson kicking over a Pepsi Cola left on the floor by Anne Biggerstaff, thirty adults patting each other on the head and murmuring "Poor Pussy," All "good wholesome clean fun." The whole party was a ringing challenge to the oft-repeated question, "Where Are Our Children?"

Seriously though—despite the obvious infatuation of some of the entertainment, the Independents seem to have hit on an idea. Giving frequent parties is a vote-getting method par excellence. Congrats to the election-lovers on their doggedness in beginning to organize again with such gusto.

Are you a humanitarian? Would you like to save the lives of a couple of goldfish? If so, please notify Carolyn Hill and offer to take pet goldfish, Sy and Bob, off of her hands. If not, please attend a banquet in room 208, Jewell hall, on Saturday night when said fish will be devoured. Carolyn has requested that all girls bring their own tartar sauce.

And then there was the statement in last week's Kernel which we quote: "Lee Powers endeavors to keep all courts uniform so players won't complain that one court is better than another!"

With the intention of recruiting young souls to make the biological sciences their future field of concentration, a group of ninth grade University high school students were invited to the

BS building to observe budding scientists experimenting on rabbits.
Queried one ninth grader. "What are they doing to the rabbit, anyway?" Replied Dr. R. S. Allen, seriously, "Oh, they are just removing its brain so that it will feel more at home on the campus."

We are still wondering about the identity of the individuals who decorated the walls of The Kernel typing room with the following:

- WOMEN ONLY
- Powder Room—highly explosive
- Women's typing room—Admission—Oomph
- Do you want a man—(long low laughter)
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- (3) For sale: 500 reams of old copy to pep up your letters.
- (4) Caution: Watch out for wolves in the Journalism department.

We take our hat off to the most accomplished athlete in our gym class. To the only girl in the entire class who has as yet been able to miss the ball in kick ball. Billie Fischer has struck out every time.

And then again there is our friend who sent us two cents to buy ourselves a lollipop. Said he, "The extra penny is just in case there's inflation in Lexington."

And have you noticed the posters which publicized Tuesday's Y meeting? They read, "Hear 'Our Enemies'—Dr. J. H. Dupre and Dr. Amy Vandenbosch."

James Thurber has a comment (snatched from a cartoon which really doesn't matter) which "us journalists" like. It's something like: "Do you ever fear that you may cease to be before your pen has glaucosed your teeming brain?"

This spring thus far for us coeds has consisted of looking frantically for some young man's fancy to turn.

She Liked Grown-Up Boys

This is a fable. A modern fable. Once upon a time, as it is inevitably happens in a fable, there was a little girl. She was a beautiful little girl who liked sunshine and flowers and pretty clothes. But most of all she liked little boys.

Every day her mother made the little girl go to school; every night she made her study. In her school room, though, the little girl spent her time looking at the little boys and writing notes to them. But her mother made her go to school and she made her study.

And so the little girl grew up. She was still a beautiful girl who liked coles and cigarettes and pretty clothes. But most of all still she liked boys.

Her mother made the grown-up girl go to college. The grown-up girl was happy about going to college because there she found plenty of grown-up boys.

Every day her professors made the grown-up girl go to school. They weren't there to make her get out of bed and take her books and start toward the school house. But they had a rule that if she missed too many classes she would fail. And the grown-up girl's pride wouldn't let her fail.

So the grown-up girl went to classes and studied some. She got along very well. And there were always the grown-up boys.

Then one day the professors of the college got together and made an announcement. All the grown-up girls and the grown-up boys were

told that they didn't have to come to class every day. If they thought it alright to stay home, well, they could stay home.

Every grown-up girl intended to go on to class every day because she was in the habit of it. But on Sunday night a grown-up boy came to see her and she didn't have time to get her assignments for Monday. So Monday she thought she'd just miss one day.

On Monday night she stayed home and studied because no grown-up boy came to see her. On Tuesday she started to class. On the way she met a grown-up boy and he asked her to go drink a coke with him. So she thought she'd go. She loved grown-up boys.

The boy decided they should see a show that night and they did. And the next morning she was so, so sleepy. She just couldn't get awake enough to go to school.

On Thursday she didn't have her lessons because she didn't know her assignments. Anyway several grown-up boys and grown-up girls were going on a picnic and she was invited.

That just left Friday and Saturday. So she decided to wait and start things right the next week.

But things happened every day. There were always grown-up boys around. So the grown-up girl never did get to class.

She failed. She was unhappy. She wasn't even very beautiful any more. But she still liked grown-up boys. This is a fable.

Box Cars

By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrook

- 1. Pat Annex**
Blanche Cabot took time out from her studies to dash home for a visit with the boy to whom she's engaged—namely Jimmy Freeholm. Looks as if Gene Tally, former AITP, can't bear to leave UK—or maybe it's Dot Wilson. Could be! Lorraine Tark added another honor to her list by being awarded ADP's best pledge cup. The girls at Pat Annex gave Sally Lindbergh quite an elaborate birthday party. In fact they didn't even get around to going to bed.
- 2. SAE**
Mary Marr Weintraub will be buried in tears after this week (saw the owner of her Phi Delta pin is joining Uncle Sam's great fraternity).
- 3. Phi Delta**
Nervously sitting by the telephone last Tuesday night was Polly Thompson awaiting her long distance call from Frank Bryson. Ann Phillips certainly has a very democratic idea about her latest male, Gene McMurray. She believes in sharing him with the whole house.
- 4. Sigma Chi**
Mary Louise Patton led quite an exciting life last week. Her man was here during the week, and came the week-end, she took off for Ward Belmont. Just what is all this mystery about Shroeder's big plans for July?
- 5. Sigma Chi**
Evidently the gods are angry with the Sigma Chi girls 'cause lightning has struck them for the third time this quarter. Betty Miller took off for Kingsport, Tenn. last week to see Robert Mass, the little boy who gave her his pin. Who is the Bill Tucker that seems to keep Doris Macaulay's mail box filled—no old flame? Nancy Elmore got a call from Harrison Dixon telling her that he made it. He was, of course, president of OCS at Ft. Knox.
- 6. Exams**
F—serge lessons
L—sit at classes
N—no improvement
K—kicked out
6. TS of the Week
To the prof reader for the Kentucky who called the ATO pin a Delt pin, and who put the SAE pin in upside down.
- 7. Sigma Nu**
Sommy Cole and Jean Howepell, president and vice-president of the "Little Modifiers Club," received flowers for Mothers Day from dutiful boys.
- 8. Kappa Sig**
Baby and Woezie can't seem to make peace with Shakespeare even with Dr. Ward as mediator.
- 9. Hamilton House**
Slide, gals, slide! is the echo of L—sit at Hamilton. The great American game of baseball not only keeps the soldiers in shape, but keeps the co-eds from getting dissipated.
- 10. Jewell Hall**
The old lounge will yearn for Senya Gravenkemper and Chuck Walker, who are getting married Saturday.
- 11. Lydia Brown**
Mary Frances Matheny has become all involved in a big deal with Gene Markov, better known as "the lover."

Notice!
UK co-eds get press notice. Our own Ookie Hook, Mag Kalsher, and Pokie Rhodes made the gossip column of the "U-High Lights." "Together," a very friendly snake from the biology lab, brings back fond memories for Kay Southworth as it reminds her of a boy in the Air Corps.

A Line Of Praise
DEAR ED:
It looked mighty good to see Bob Annans' handiwork once more adorning The Kernel's second sheet.

Mabel Warneke, Sp (C) 2/c
Eug. C. UENYTS (WV)
Bronx 62, New York



Heil, Embry?

Dictating Policy Is Aim Of Embry, Writer Says

DEAR EDITOR:
The lack of a constructive program by the Constitutional platform announcement in the April 21 issue of The Kernel and the recent activities of that party in the Student Government association demonstrates rather conclusively that the new president, Mr. William Embry, intends to use "steamroller" or machine tactics to dominate every organization on the campus.

According to the "statement of policy" in The Kernel on May 5 "any student group which wishes to reorganize the organization... shall first secure the approval of the Assembly of the SGA..." (which is dominated almost wholly by "Embryotes"). Also "any faculty (bold mine) shall consult the assembly of the SGA on considering any plan for such reorganization."

It appears from these statements that Mr. Embry, due to his recent election, has developed a superiority complex and possibly dreams of dictating policy to the deans of colleges as well as the president of the University. Why did this inexperienced pseudo-administrator not disclose his intention of striving for dictatorial powers over all organizations and clubs prior to his election? This election, however, was instigated and convoked solely by Mr. Embry in spite of his promise to strive to maintain student rights and powers. It remains to be seen from future "statements of policy," his committee appointments, and the SGA, if Mr. Embry "realizes that governing the student body and serving its needs is not a matter of politics." Furthermore, Mr. Embry did not disclose the fact that he intended to use his machine to end the long-established precedent of an SGA-sponsored dance which is necessary to preserve the civilian and military morale on the campus.

It appears that Mr. Embry and his machine government could go further in furthering the student interests as promised on April 21 by ceasing his craving acts for dictatorial and partisan tactics and taking action to beautify our cam-

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Canary Cottage

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitfs

"What happened to the corporal's arm?"
"Guess he broke it patting himself on the back."
"She! I wish he'd look the other way."
"It's the first down," said the gootling as he looked into the mirror while he looks.
"Prof: How could I know you wanted to swear first?"
"She: I wish he'd look the other way."
"Young Brother: He can't help the gootling as he looks into the mirror while he looks."
"Prof (noting absence): Is Jones ill?"
"24: Yes, sir, I think he is."
"Prof: How do you know?"
"24: Last night I heard someone tell him to lean over and take his medicine."
"Sophomore Ag: I'm going out to judge eleven tonight."
"Freshman Dittie: Who is he?"
"The cost of writing paper is always stationary."

G-E Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Favorite sport today is sunbathing and sunburning and everything that goes with it.

A beat-up army blanket, pair of sun glasses, a coke and a pair of shorts are standard. So is the boiled-in-oil look the day after. Notable sun-kids are Jewell Hall sisters Kitty and Lib who inspire envy in the hearts of lily-white humans like us. Religious worshippers of the 11-12 sun every day, they are two of the many sensible people who tan gradually and painlessly.

There are always a few attempts to cram six weeks' of basking into one day — with infernal results. Like poor Anne Kirley, Eleanor Keel, Laura Lore, Marje Palmore, Betty McClanahan—and others of the you-look-as-red-as-a-beet clan.

Helen Barnes, herself suffering, says the girl across the hill looks like Mahatma Gandhi. This girl-across-the-hill is a little slender creature—and tan. She came into Barnes' room last week, draped in a sheet and sat cross-legged on the floor. Looked like the Indian savior getting ready for a fast.

More people with that bronzed look are Ethel Blanton, Carolyn Gilson, Betty Fleischman, Elsie Dotson—and almost infinitum.

And that's the sports news for the day—and week—and month.



No team. Just a group of UK glamour gals who happened to be on the courts when a photographer strolled by. They are left to right: Lib Street, Nancy Elmore, Lib Crabster, Ann Oldham, Janet Edwards.

Ten Women Play First Round Of Tennis Tournament

Sponsored by the Activities committee of the Union, a women's singles tennis tournament with ten entrants is in progress on the campus. Under the supervision of Union director Mrs. Dorothy Evans, and managed by Jimmy Hurt, the tourney began this week with the first round of eliminations. Semifinals must be played off by May 21, and the final round is slated for May 22.

An award will be presented to the winner of the tourney as has been the custom in all Union-sponsored contests.

First-round victors and scores are as follows: Rebecca Love over Jane Erickson, 7-5, 6-4; Julia Ann Waters over Betty Brauer, 6-1, 6-0; Marjean Wendrup, over, K1117 Churchill, by; Ellen O'Bannon forfeit to Martha McCauley; Lorraine Turck and Nancy Elmore, not yet played.

Strange-Karraker

The wedding of Martha Anita Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Charner Strange, Minden, La., and First Lieut. William Henry Karraker, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Karraker, Lexington, was solemnized May 12 in the First Presbyterian church at Minden, the Rev. John W. Davis officiating.

Ford-Stivers

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ford, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Geneva, Lexington and Louisville, to Raymond Butler Stivers, Plun 1/c, USN, Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stivers, Oronoco.

Miss Ford is a University graduate and the bridegroom-elect attended the University.

Hendricks-Sawbridge

The marriage of Virginia Mae Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hendricks, Lexington, to First Lieut. John J. Sawbridge, Ft. Sill, Okla., son of Brig. Gen. Ben Sawbridge, Miami Beach, Fla., was solemnized May 13 in the pool chapel at Fort Sill, with Chaplain Morris Lively officiating.

The bride attended the University.

University Library Boasts Old-Fashioned Cook Books

By Mary Kellan Davis

Water in which potatoes are boiled is poisonous, radishes should not be eaten the day after they are pulled from the garden as they are unwholesome; in buying a calf's foot for making jelly be certain that the foot has been singed only and not skinned.

These are examples of some of the advice great-great-grandmother found in her cook books, many copies of which are on the shelves of the library of the University.

75-Year-Old Books

Some of these books, more than 75 years old, reflect clearly the times, for example, the mid-nineteenth century had to make her own gelatin. Hence the purchase of calves' feet. She had to concoct many of her own flavors, too. This she did by saving citrus rinds and purchasing vanilla beans. These she boiled in milk or water to make flavors for cooking.

Probably the most unusual book in the University's collection is the one written in French and dated 1875. All of the recipes are in French and sometimes the title takes up more space than does the

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Mr. and Mrs. John O. Unger, Ludlow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Rose, to Lieut. LeRoy E. W. Schafer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Schafer, Milwaukee, Wis. which took place May 2.

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

The philosophic thing for the habitual nipper is to say something like, "Well, whiskey is bad for you, anyhow, wasn't it?"

Vaughan-Willis

Miss Lucy Steptoe Chilton Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Elliott Vaughan, Lexington and New York City, and George Franklin Vaughan, became the bride of Maj. Benjamin Coleman Willis, San Francisco, Calif., son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman Willis, Cincinnati.

on April 20 at the Little Church Around the Corner, with Dr. Randolph Ray officiating. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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ANITA ROOS

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She is also soloist with the women's glee club, a member of University Christifers, and of the mixed glee club. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honor, and of Omega, sophomore leadership honorary.

Anita has also served in Mortar Board, the University philanthropic orchestra, University radio staff. She is listed in Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Anita Roos to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Betty Tevis, chairman
Helen Harrison, Independent
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