

General Clark's Fifth army has smashed into the German winter line for a two-mile gain in the drive toward Rome.

Liberators and Mitchells have dropped 170 tons of explosives on the Cap Air base at Cape Glouster.

Headlines of Interest "Moose Meet Forges 'A Single Sword'"

Bond Donations Both General Eisenhower and one Private Fawn have sent bond gifts to the treasury department.

Preference Cards Must Be Signed

All women who have not previously signed society preference cards but who desire to do so...

Draftsmen Sought By Government

Over 100 draftsmen are being sought by the United States Civil Service commission for work in federal agencies.

Kampus Kernels

WAA Council will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Women's gym.

SuKy Members

All members of the SuKy student pep organization are required to sell at all University basketball games.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1943

Bederman Renamed Editor; Weatherspoon, Watkins To Retain Kernel Editorial Posts

Bohannon Is Renamed As Business Manager

Reappointment of Celia Bederman, journalism senior from Lexington, as editor of the Kernel for the winter quarter was announced yesterday by the Board of Student Publications.

Alice Watkins, journalism senior from London; Norma Weatherspoon, journalism senior from Pulaski; and Betty Bohannon, journalism senior from Versailles, were re-named to their posts of managing editor, news editor, and business manager, respectively.

Appointed to serve as assistant news editor was Betty McClanahan, journalism junior from Dallas, Texas.

Bill Sprague, journalism freshman from Lebanon, was named sports editor, and Garnett Gayle, journalism junior from Lexington, was chosen society editor.

Miss Bederman, who has been reappointed editor of the Kernel for the winter quarter.



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NORMA WEATHERSPOON... has been rechosen news editor of the Kernel.

17 Graduates Commissioned Bohnak Ranked Highest Of 99

Seventeen UK graduates were commissioned second lieutenants in the Infantry of the Army of the United States Monday upon the completion of a 17-weeks' course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Joe A. Bohnak of Northampton, Mass., was ranked highest man among all the 99 graduates at Fort Benning.

While at the University, Bohnak was business manager of the 1943 Kentuckian, a member of Pershing Hall military honor society, Kappa Kappa Kappa leadership fraternity, Lambda Chi Omega, and other organizations.

Other new lieutenants are: Leonard B. Allen, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert J. Ammons, Lexington; William M. Floyd, Eminence; James Monroe Lee, Millersburg; David McCord, Lexington; Samuel M. McGraw, Glasgow; Gerald Schaefer, Louisville; John H. Swift, Lexington; William M. Deep, Lexington; David Collins, Frankfort; John P. Neely, Louisville; Carlisle Phil Cutch, Murray; Walter Houston Thomas, Lexington; Gus E. Hank, Paducah; and Hudson L. Hatcher, Berna.

At the end of a 10-day delay in route, they will leave for undisclosed destinations.

Phi Beta Gives Two Programs At Veterans' Hospital

Phi Beta, honorary fraternity of music, drama, and the dance, presented two varied programs Tuesday evening at the Darnall Veterans hospital.

Original compositions by Helen Lipscomb, Lexington, were played by Marie Louise McCorn, Versailles. Margaret Gooch, Somerset, and Ruth Simpson rendered vocal solos.

60 Are Candidates For Degrees At End Of Quarter

Approximately 60 students are candidates for degrees at the close of the fall quarter, it was announced by the office of the registrar.

10 Legislators Are Installed In SGA Offices

Weatherpsoon Is Winner In Vote On Last Friday

Ten student legislators, including Norma Weatherpsoon, the winner in last Friday's hotly-contested run-off for arts and sciences upperclass woman, were installed in office last night at the regular SGA meeting.

With the addition of the new members, the party ratio stands at 19 Independents and 10 Constitutionals. Included in the new group of members were Miss Weatherpsoon, Constitutional; Richard Hunt and Alice Bohannon, Independents, who were victors for the other two contested positions, arts and sciences underclass man, and education upperclass woman, respectively.

Also installed in office, though unopposed in the election through mutual party consent, were the following: Alice Watkins, senior from London, arts and sciences upperclass woman, Constitutional; Bill Janet Edwards, senior from London, arts and sciences upperclass man, Constitutional; Betty Anne Gimnoch, sophomore from Lexington, arts and sciences lowerclass woman, Constitutional.

Betty Lee Fleishman, sophomore from Lexington, arts and sciences lowerclass woman, Independent; Charles Shubly, sophomore from Salem, agriculture man at large, Independent; Norman Chrisman, junior from Louisville, engineering upperclassman, Independent; and Helen Bradford, junior from Demoski, agriculture upperclass woman, Independent.

Statements Ready

Seniors who will graduate in December may obtain statements examining them from examinations at the office of the registrar, it was announced yesterday.

Keith Vice Wins For Top Essay In Swift Contest

Keith R. Vice, Burlington, a senior in the college of agriculture and home economics, is this year's winner of the Swift College Essay contest. He is now in Chicago attending the state stock show as a guest of the Swift company.

Vice is employed by the Farm economics department in the Experiment station, and maintains a 2.5 standing. Due to the fact that he has been absent from the campus, he is not associated with the office of the University activities.

Dr. Andres Blanco Makes Three-Day Visit To Campus

Dr. Andres Eloy Blanco, Venezuelan statesman and poet, has arrived at the University for a three-day visit. While here he will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan and will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey who met him while in Venezuela.

Exam Dates Are Scheduled For Finish Of Fall Quarter

Tests Are Set To Begin At 8 a. m. Monday

Examinations will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 13-15, according to the registrar. The first examination period will run from 8 to 9:30 a. m., the second from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and the third from 1 to 2:30 p. m., and the fourth from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

During the first period on Monday, examinations will be given in classes meeting the first hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Tuesday. Classes meeting the second hour on the Monday or Tuesday cycle will hold examinations during the third period.

On Tuesday during the first period, classes meeting the third hour on any cycle starting on Monday or Wednesday will have examinations during the third period.

On Wednesday during the first period, classes meeting the third hour on any cycle starting on Monday or Wednesday will have examinations during the third period.

Kyian Queen To Be Crowned At Annual Christmas Dance At Union Tomorrow Night

Choristers Will Present Annual Carol Program

Event Set For 4 p.m. Sunday In Memorial Hall

The annual Christmas carol program given by the University choristers will be presented at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

This group is usually composed of women and men from the University campus, but this year 11 of the 18 men singers are soldiers in the ASTP units stationed here. These men are from Washington, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio, and have given their time and talents to preserving the traditional carol service.

Lee Crook, Lexington violinist, will be the soloist, playing the Andante Cantabile from Mozart's Fourth Concerto. Mrs. Lela Chalk is organist and Mildred Lewis the director for the program. The two programs are free to the public.

The program is as follows: Processional—It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; Whimsy; Fantasia for Christmas Day; Martin Shaw; Nativity Carol of Mexican Shepherd; Mexican-Gaul; And the Trees do Mourn; Carve the Mountain Whites; The Straw Carol; Bulgarian-Gaul.

Away in a Manger; Martin Luther; Glory to the New-Born King; Negro Spiritual, sung by the Men's Chorus; A Merry Christmas, English Traditional; many of the English carols deal with feasting and merry-making instead of the religious significance of Christmas.

There are three choruses: Carl Moore; Andante Cantabile, Fourth Concerto; by Lee Crook. 38. Violinist; The Virgin by the audience and chorus; O Come, All Ye Faithful; 13th Century Latin Hymn; The First Noel; Traditional; O Little Town of Bethlehem; Lewis-Redner; Herald; The Herald Angels Sing; Mendelssohn.

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Curiss-Wright Begins Second Course For Women

Curiss-Wright Corporation will begin its second course for training college women for engineering positions in January. University women interested in enrolling may receive complete information at the office of the dean of women.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and have completed a year and a half of college training. Experience has proved that they must be of high scholastic ability. Advanced algebra and trigonometry are required, and a year of college mathematics and high school or college physics are desirable but not essential.

YMCA Will Meet During Holidays For ASTP Men

The YMCA will meet during the Christmas holidays for the ASTP men on the campus at 6:15 p. m. on Tuesdays in the Y lounge of the Union building. The meetings will close the series on the three great faiths—Judaism, Christianity, and Protestantism.

Discussions will be on the fundamentals of the three faiths. The meetings scheduled are December 14, led by Herbert Eaton; December 21, a program of social and singing carols; December 28, led by Ted Smith; January 4, led by Bill Johnson. Leaders of the groups are soldiers stationed on the campus.

Koppus Named

Martha Koppus, Lexington, who formerly was vice-president of Pitkin Club, has been named president to replace Jimmy Hurt. Hardbury, who recently resigned, and Bill Embury, Lexington, was elected vice-president.

When Tomorrow Comes with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, will be presented Monday, December 20.

Topper Takes a Trip, featuring Constance Bennett and Roland Young, will be shown Monday, December 27.

Bob Burkhardt Slated To Play For Formal Event

The University's annual Christmas formal, climaxed by the crowning of the Kentuckian beauty queen, will be held from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Bluegrass rooms of the Union building.

Bob Burkhardt and his orchestra from Cincinnati will play for the dance. This organization, billed as "The Sensation Band of the Middle West," came directly from the campus from recent engagements in several exclusive night clubs and hotels of Cincinnati and the surrounding territory.

John Robert Powers, New York beauty expert, has selected the Kentuckian queen and attendants from pictures of the four winning candidates—Lucy Meyer, Delta Delta Phi; Leda Gooding, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Doris Smith, Chi Omega.

The name of the winner will be announced at 10 p. m. She will be crowned by Lieut. Arthur A. Erickson, Jr. The coronation will be conducted against a background of Christmas flowers and deep blue lights.

This year the University's most popular man will not be chosen. Admission to the dance will be 75 cents, stag or couple, and 50 cents for students. The affair will be formal for women and semi-formal for men.

Christmas greens and holly will be used for decorating the ballroom. Chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. T. Jones, Miss Margaret Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peak, Victor R. Portman, Miss Louise Oakes, Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul P. Bond.

Ticket Books Must Be Shown

Students attending the Kentuckian-Inema basketball game in Louisville tomorrow night will be admitted for 50 cents upon presentation of their student ticket books. The athletic department has announced.

Unless these books are presented, a regular price will be charged the students.

"SO THEY SAY!"

Question: What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas? Answer: A regular price will be charged the students.

Jennings Kirby, A.S., freshman: Plenty of good food.

Pvt. Matthew Stern, Patterson hall: A regular price will be charged the students.

Jimmy Morris, Campus Book Store: A new switch for my electric train.

Pvt. Ben T. White, ROTC: A quart of whiskey and a paper doll.

Pvt. Jack Kaechele, Patterson hall: Eight hours of extra sleep.

Pvt. Barton A.S., Junior: A reindeer steak.

Sgt. Oscar Baron, Patterson hall: Any month of the year on the Varga calendar.

Pvt. Jack Hefler, Patterson hall: A six months holiday every six months.

Julle Landrum, A.S., sophomore: An engagement ring. I don't care who it is from, just so it is an engagement ring.

Cpl. Graham Higgins, Patterson hall: A regular price will be charged the students.

Sluger, A.S., junior: A paper doll that I can call my own.

Pvt. K. B. Glanzer, Breckinridge hall: The 1943 copies of the "New Internationalist."

Pvt. Allen Buhler, Breckinridge hall: A check from home made out to the University to make it possible for me to finish my education after the war here in the Bluegrass.

Pvt. Bud Sherrard, Kinkead hall: A lurch, a brunette, a substantial increase in pay, a new fatigue suit, a check-out to a, and a round-trip ticket home.

Virginia Ross, A.S., junior: A sprinkle of Alan Ladd, a dash of Humphrey Bogart, and a garnish of Gene Kelly—draining again!

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## Folks in Uniform



"Boo! It's sure great to be ashore and get sea food, huh?"

## STRICTLY PRIVATE

By Pfc. Ed Barnes

Well, there's one good thing about EXAMS ... it's the only time of the year that co-eds agree a woman's place is in the home, after the way boys, if you think you're really getting over now-a-days, just remember most girls do their Christmas hating early.

Most of the married men in good old Company "G" have really settled down, but we can't help wondering if it won't take more than a marriage to ADPI Jo Glascock to calm Dick Stoffer. Not only is the "Great Humor Boy" one of the most popular men on the campus, but he has always been the spark plug of the company. To stop the CHIO dogs named "Charesse," ATO Jerry Thornton should refer to his new name as the Dead Scout case.

Of course SAE Dick Webb couldn't write anything about himself last week, but we might say his present heart, through Tri-Delt pleader Marjane Winstrop, is his greatest find since the "Blue Devil" days ... she's a little gal but powerful enough to knock Dick clear off balance ... or have you noticed him wobbling across campus lately?

Upon listening to the Air Corps critics, we were firmly convinced that Greta Garbo wasn't so dumb when she said, "I want to be alone."

Not that a Sigma Chi pin doesn't look wonderful on a pretty feminine sweater, but everyone was glad to see an engagement ring replace the one worn by KD Norma Neiswender. It's the best thing that has happened to her, and if you don't believe it, ask him.

Believing that a light heart lives long, Phil Tau Lovell Waddell is still playing the field, his only winner being KD Pledge Bee Joe Foll.

All you sorority gals who think Phil Catchain is an independent should better reconsider ... his independent days will be terminated tonight by Alpha Xi Betty Lou Glesner. Yes, the surprise of the season is the fact that L. Leonard

## Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis  
Betty Lee Fleishman

This note of Christmas cheer is being written by just one half of the gruesome twosome. It seems that the other half, just before press time Thursday, wandered out by the tree in front of McVey hall, and saw the sign about "Beware—bar's mistletoe up far." And cooly, very cooly, she deposited herself on the bench under the tree, as she nonchalantly practiced what some might call a "come hither" look. That was Thursday—she is still sitting under the mistletoe. She is still casting "come hither" looks. Nothing has happened.

No all by myself I want to wish a really Merry Christmas to all our readers. (May BOTH of you enjoy it.) Have a peaceful time, don't think about war or school.

Enjoy this Christmas, 1943, and hope you enjoy every Christmas, 1944 in a world of peace.

Bulletin—She came back after someone tossed her a nickel to save "another drunken hum." From Ad Libbing, Inc. a merry Christmas to all.

After talking to Governor Simon Willis for three minutes after the Republican's inauguration, Bill Barton is convinced that he (Barton of course) is the man for the GOP to groom in the next election. His motto, "A swimming pool in every home."

Style note of the week is the tie belonging to one George C. Hall. Worn with his ROTC uniform, it's just another drab hick tie. But just where it goes under his coat, the tie bursts into glorious color—alternate stripes of yellow, maroon, and black.

Another fashion note is the hair worn by Jimmie Hurt, or should we say, NOT worn by Jimmie Hurt. He calls it "Bartton's Folly." Seems roommate Bill wielded the lawn mower. (If we wanted to be corny we'd say in pun: He cut off mow-er than he should've.)

Note of pathos (no, he was not one of the Three Musketeers) in this week's crop of literary flotsam is the following stanza, contributed by Jeanings Kearby who answered our appeal for more words to the epic about "Get off, get off, you railroad BUM!"

Though my pocketbook is empty  
And my heart is full of shame,  
I'm a thousand miles away  
From home.

Just waiting for a train.  
Seems the song is a whiz-bang number of the era of 1913-14, recorded by a twanging-voiced roker who was that period's Roy Rogers. We are glad to know the history of this heart-rending epic. Sundays will publish the one about, "Don't run into the Roundhouse, Nellie. He Can't

Corner You There," courtesy of a journalism junior.

In our column last week we accused Company A of being anti-social for not giving a dance. Captain Powell spoke to the men at formation.

Said Captain Powell: "I hear that we are supposed to be anti-social. Well, the girls can go—take a long broad-running jump in the lake!"

Dear Captain Powell—just to redeem ourselves in your eyes, we wish to offer a toast for the company's stag party. To Company A: May you have a STAGGERING good time next Saturday night!

Now that we have given up our money-making business of selling publicity in our column at the rate of 10c a mention, we find that we are overtaken by an acute shortage of that disastrous item called money. We have had futile luck in buying rakes, chewing gum, and candy off of our friends. (Ed note: They have no friends.) We must find a substitute quickly.

We offer a commission of the take to any person who will pass any money-making scheme on to us. We would gladly match the last bread crumb from a starving child, so any scheme—hand, underhand, inhuman—will suffice perfectly.

## Where Do We Go From Here?

The end of another quarter has come and another group of University graduates put down their text books to begin the serious business of earning a living. They leave the campus without even the formality of graduation exercises. So quiet and unheralded will be their leaving that few will notice their departure.

But, although no great ceremony will attend their graduation, the event will not be lessened in importance for the participants. Because they have speeded their curriculum, they arrive at the goal line, mentally tired from over-long sessions with the books, confronted with a bigger problem than any they have yet been called upon to face.

Their problem is not the traditional college graduate's perplexity as to where to find a job, it is rather a state of confusion as to which of an abundance of opportunities to accept.

The question of the day is: *Where can I best serve the war effort?*

To the men of the class the query resolves itself rather simply. If they have been deferred because they were taking a technical course, they will continue to pursue the same line of work. If they have been rejected by the draft boards they must choose between defense work for which their college training may not have prepared them, and opportunities in their chosen fields. They must decide whether they can serve best on the production line or in the

field in which they have been trained.

It is the women of the graduating class who find themselves doing mental gymnastics when faced with the choice of a multiplicity of activities. They have no draft boards to make military decisions for them. They must listen to the beckoning of the Spars, Waves, Waves, and other women's auxiliaries and decide for themselves. Industry calls them to the production line on one hand and on the other are opportunities in the careers for which they have been trained—opportunities which women have never had before.

The problem of each graduate has its individual aspects, and only the individual can make the proper decision.

During exams students discover that the best placed notes in cuff and sweater often go astray.

With the shortage of eggs, cream, and liquor, many good Kentuckians are going to lack the Christmas "spirit."

With the present shortage of the UK coed doesn't try to keep the wolf away from her door anymore she goes out and drags him in.

Then there was the coed with the distorted outlook on life who complained that she wasn't getting her money's worth when the prof didn't show up for class one day.

## Curses On Sunday Curfew

If, of a Sunday evening, you see some one GI plodding his way campus-wide and muttering under his breath, do not automatically consider him to the booby hatch. He may be talking to himself with very good reason. He is simply condemning, with choice GI phrases (generally unprintable) the soul of the so-and-so in the War Department who decided that ASTP men must be in their barracks for study by 7:30 p. m. on Sundays.

The week-day study session has become an accepted situation, except for a few deluded characters who on infrequent occasions have ventured sorties into town, only to find to their extreme regret and embarrassment that the O. D. knew they were gone all the time.

They are the GIs who think they are playing soldier on Saturdays and Sundays, when they circle the barracks area for hours on end, loaded down by bricks. They are engaging in such forced marches to strengthen not their backs but their will-power for future occasions.

Sad Sack's Woe

But the return to the barracks on Sunday evening has become a widespread woe. Watching the barracks door at 7:29 leads one to believe that the Sad Sack himself—to say nothing of innumerable cousins—must have been assigned to ASTP. Mournful faces indicate that the carefree weekend is over and slide rules must be shouldered once more for another week of galvanometer constants, titrations, and dancing particles.

With reluctance, like the school-boy of Shakespeare's apt phrase, "creeping like a small unwillingly to the GIs go about the business of divesting themselves of the weekend spirit expressed in a range from civilian shoes to hang-overs) and getting down to work.

Wild tales of Saturday night revelry, speculations on how long the war will last, notable recollections of the fabulous "good old days"—anything to delay that moment when the textbooks must be opened and another week of calculus and history plunged into.

Hour of Charm for Few

The 7:30 hour on Sunday is, however, not totally devoid of charm for a few GIs. There are apt to be some characters who, for indications committed during the previous week, have spent the week-end in quarters. They may assume a martyred air, but if they are so inclined they may laugh with diabolical glee at the end of a week-end which never began for them, while their slide rule experiences on in gloomily to their assigned posts at their study tables.

But Sunday evenings have existed

## What Goes On There...

Lord Halifax, longtime British Ambassador to the United States, and a prominent figure in world affairs for many years, delivered one of his major winter addresses at Duke University December 2.

Vice President Henry Wallace is to speak at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina, on December 11. He will be invading the territory of his bitterest opponents. Although the subject of his speech is not known, it is expected to be of some political significance.

The chief of my personnel, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises to be held at Sewanee on Monday, June 12, 1944.

The Old Football Spirit

Every year before the game which decides whether Purdue or Indiana shall possess the Old Oaken Bucket for a year, each school has an elaborate ceremony at the final pep rally.

At Indiana this year Dawn Purdue was hung in effigy in front of the Union Building. After a long parade by the student body, the funeral oration was pronounced. Burial of Dawn Purdue followed immediately. The only difficulty encountered by the funeral committee was finding a casket in which could be sealed the doom of the Boilermaker team.

Purdue's pep rally was climaxed by the ceremonial cremation of "Miss Indiana." The funeral rites were taken about the campus on all the trees and posts. This jinx, together with the traditional "death by fire" planned for Miss Indiana, prophesied ill for the present defender of the Old Oaken Bucket.

Purdue's jinx must have worked the best because this year they regained the Old Oaken Bucket. The last "jinx" link was added at the annual football banquet, the first in four years.

There is a man with soul so dead,  
Who has not turned his head,  
And said:  
"Gee! Get a look at those legs!"

1941 style—What a man!  
1942 style—What a man?  
1943 style—What's a man?  
Don't Ask Me!

## UK In World War I

Well, I'll tell you this for sure, as Pappy Justice would say, you economists in the farm college who think competition is a bad thing never tried to make an appointment with a Lexington dentist who had no competition.

Years ago freshmen girls came to the University to learn all about ... now they are so far advanced they come to forget all about them ... and when they graduate they're right back where they started from.

The TS slip of the week goes to the Kappa who said she intended to marry a Phi Delt and a gentleman ... you can't, it's biggest.

The TS slip of the quarter goes to the judges who selected this year's group of cheer leaders ... the ones you have are plenty cute but when you overlooked Elaine Swift you looked right next a perfect representative for the UK co-ed of the 18 Air Corps boys who hate like hell to leave the University right now.

On the serious side for a moment, I wish all of you the best of luck in the world. I never hope to attend a better University or to associate with better people and while writing my last column for some time there is definitely a lump in my throat, Merry Christmas, and as CHIO "Little Miss Edith Weiswender" would say, "It's been wonderful."

Gift suggestions

For the preacher: Subscription to Hot Stuff magazine.

For the college boy: Bible, printed in Greek.

For mother: Cook book.

For baby: Plug of Star Navy chewing tobacco.

For cooek: gold-plated lorgnette.

Electric irons have been prohibited in Patti hall. What a blow to the press.

Singy: "Fifteen cents a pound for sulphur? Why, I know where I can get it for ten."

Braggy: "That's nothing. I know where you can get it for nothing."

Gazing about the grounds at the University, one is more and more impressed with the number of students who are, to all appearances, majoring in campus appreciation.

The Kentucky Colonial says: "There must be love in the next world. We are always hearing of ardent spirits."

Art Instructor: "Please complete the following sentence: The next is Corin-... the last is ..."

Bright Stude: "Why, Iambic, of course."

The Freshman rushed up and just in time, he was shining in the sun. Dressed perfectly for grill, but was sent back to get his grill.

## Colors In Grill Match Mood, Student Claims After Shock

DEAR EDITOR:

I like the grill!

I swear by my hope of a 2. standing that I am in full possession of all my faculties; I'm not color blind, I'm not even insane.

I admit, I fainted from shock the first time I walked into the room after the deed was done, but when they had thrown coke in my face and revived me I decided I liked the job.

It's like this. When a student wanders in a mood for dark brown study he can sit down in the corner, surrounded by walls of hot chocolate hue. If a gal is feeling deep blue he can sit down in the hour just left for the Air corps there is a blue, blue reflecting her sentiments. And when the freshmen discover they haven't flunked their orientation final, they can sit and drink cokes and the "sunshine" of their smiles.

Please, would you suggest to our President that he have the division of maintenance and operations clean his walk and drive?

Hopefully,

## Plaint of Uncle Sam

My moods are now steel-less,  
My dreidnoughts are keel-less,  
My coal dealers coal-less,  
My printing shops spell-less,  
My rioters meal-less,  
My colleges fee-less,  
My trolley-lines wheel-less,  
My dry laws repeal-less—  
Whattinell are we coming to?

"He's an atheist. He doesn't believe in Santa Claus." O. Henry

What Christmas is—a widely observed holiday in which neither the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present.

Christmas gift is something nobody wants and everyone is angry if he doesn't get it.

Christmas is a day in December preceded by bankruptcy and lovers' quarrels.

Mistletoe is a dangerous vegetable beneath a chandelier.

Santa Claus is the Salvation Army's best bet.

Pun pudding—an excuse for the stork.

Our idea of a futile act is to put a Don't open until Christmas' sticker on a package of Kentucky cheer and then deliver the package on December 20, said the Kentucky Colonel.

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### Tri-Delts To Hold Annual "Pine Party"

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain with its annual "Pine Party" from 11 to 1 Sunday at the chapter house.

Guests will be twelve children from the second and third grades of the Lincoln Street school. Ice cream and presents will be distributed to the guests.

Dinner will be served following the party for the actives and pledges of the sorority, at which time gifts will be exchanged among the members.

Emily and Marie Jones, North Middletown, are in charge of the arrangements.

### ADP's To Hold Party Tonight

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain with a Christmas party from 8 to 10 tonight at the chapter house for the actives, pledges, and alumni of the sorority.

The Christmas motif will be used in decorations, and gifts will be exchanged.

Barbara Brooks, Dallas, Tex., and Mary Ellen Pumphrey, Carlisle, are in charge of the arrangements.

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## Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallagher

This week we execute a complete 'out face' and attempt to help our favorite people in these here parts — our soldiers — with their Christmas shopping lists, which most of the khaki clad individuals seem to be struggling with at odd moments, apparently, and as always, minus funds, and bewildered as to ideas. Let us hope, fellows, that you are at least going to do that Christmas shopping late, 'cause it's gettin' late to be doin' it early!

We'll take a tour to the downtown shopping center of the great metropolis in which you are centered and see what is offered for the folks back home, and any odd relatives that you don't happen to like. Be careful and do not stray, please, in search of Christmas cheer into that well known tourist center where the grass really becomes blue after the third round, 'cause we wouldn't want you to spend those GI dollars on drinks for us. Besides, we never would get any presents bought! Not the kind we originally started after anyone.

Suppose we'd best begin with the gal friend as she usually ranks tops on your we-hope-you've-made-it-out list. Jewelry, perfume or cologne, your picture in your pretty uniform, a compact, or cigarette case if she smokes are all tops on the list of things she never has enough of. Nice handkerchiefs are good for anytime anywhere, scarfs likewise, and stationery if you wish to hint but not subtly, is especially appropriate this season. We hope she'll use it for you alone! Now as to the wherewithal of these various articles. Get yourself a road map 'cause you'll take it from there. For jewelry for the fair one, and we are speaking mainly of costume jewelry which the gals adore, any dealer into will have a nice selection, but a word of warning—it's really going fast so you'd better hurry!

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### Alpha Xi's Hold Annual Faculty Reception Tonight

Members of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain with their annual faculty reception from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight at the chapter house.

Guests will include all University faculty members, their husbands and wives, members of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club and their husbands, alumnae of the sorority and their husbands, University housemothers, presidents of all sororities and women's residence houses, and parents of the actives and pledges.

Miss Betty Fryvare, president of Xi chapter; Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother; Mrs. Hugh Lewis, president of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers club; and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, president of the alumnae chapter, will be in the receiving line.

Miss Ann Cantrell is making arrangements for the reception in cooperation with Miss Laura Jean Blake and Miss Maurine Savage, social chairman.

In charge of invitations are Misses Cantrell, Lucile Ray, Emily Frank, Hazel Kennedy, Martha Matlack, and Eleanor Bach. Misses Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Gifford, and Lalla Kirk compose the decorations committee.

The refreshments committee is composed of Misses Anne Frye, Elizabeth Hogg, Grace Brown, Dorothy Penn Shively, Barbara Rice, and Ruth Moore.

Publicity chairman for the affair is Miss Mary Norma Westerspoon, and hostesses will be Misses Micki Bogan, Janet Collins, Jean Runyon, Savage, and Blake.

A large Christmas tree will be the central decorative device, and cedar, holly, and red candles will carry out the holiday theme.

**Wedding Plans**  
Miss Ellen Hamilton Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parr Marshall, has chosen Monday, December 20, as the date of her wedding to Pfc. William Alexander Dunlap, son of Mr. William A. Dunlap, son of Mr. Woodford county.

Miss Betty Banks Stevenson will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Frederick Klechesser will be the matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Dowling, Lawrenceburg; Miss Emily Ashby, Carlisle; Miss Kitty Garrett, Versailles; and Miss Mary Louise Collins, Shelbyville.

**Allen-McKelvey**  
The wedding of Miss Ladye Kathleen Allen, daughter of V. E. Allen of Mayfield, and James Spencer McKelvey, United States Coast guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunton McKelvey of Nashville, Tenn., took place at 6:30 p.m. December 2, at the First Baptist church in Mayfield. The Rev. W. H. Horton officiating.

Mrs. R. M. Henry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James E. Ireland, Lexington; Miss Dorothy McKelvey, Nashville; Mrs. Sidney Hale, and Miss Martha Allen, Mayfield.

Joe Williams of Nashville, Tenn., served as best man. Others were Guy Wallace, Jr., Nashville; Robert Morris Henry, Murray; Morton Webb, Mayfield; Robert Joslin, Nashville; W. F. Harris, Jr., Cairo, Ill.; and John Lee Wislow, Mayfield. The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

**Chios To Hold Christmas Party**  
Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a Christmas party from 4 to 6 this afternoon at the chapter house. Gifts will be exchanged which will later be taken to the Crippled Children's Home.

In charge of the arrangements are Mary Varnon Gibson, Elaine Swift, and Dorothy Lewis.

**KD's To Entertain**  
Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with a Big-Little Sister Christmas party from 8 to 10 Friday night at the chapter house. Gifts will be exchanged and decorations will be in the Christmas motif. A desert course will be served. Frances Bach, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.



ANN CANTRELL... is in charge of arrangements for the annual faculty reception being given by Alpha Xi Delta, tonight.

### Blevins-Cutchin Wedding Today

The wedding of Miss Betty Lou Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blevins, Lexington, and Lieut. Carlisle Phillip Cutchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Cutchin, Murray, will take place at 6:30 p.m. today at the Broadway Christian church, the Rev. Orville Morgan officiating.

Miss Patricia Jean Caudill, morehead, will be the maid of honor, and Miss Marilyn Blevins, Frankfort, and Miss Virginia Lee Bach, Lexington, will be the bridesmaids.

Lieutenant Cutchin formerly attended the University where he was a member of the football team. Miss Blevins is a student of the University where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She has been a cheerleader for three successive years.

### West-Barr

The engagement of Miss Carolyn West to Sgt. William Jones Barr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones Barr, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. West, of Paris. The wedding will take place this month.

Sergeant Barr is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Miss West is a student at the University where she is a pledge of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

## What's It Like To Be Twins? 12 University Women Know

By Garnett Gayle

How it feels to be a twin is something I can't begin to tell. Oh, well, I'll try instead. To figure out in my empty head. Why I like to have someone look like me. First, because it's fun. We get along simply swell. It's nice to know you can tell a secret—and it will be kept—and I mean secretly. We borrow clothes. We borrow money. But never lose

Track of who Owe who. We're quiz kids, hence We answer questions without sense. For example I will show You how one of them would go—"How does it feel to be a twin?" That is something I can't begin— Oh, pardon, this is where I came in! There is nothing unusual about being born on the same day and within the same hour as one's sister, but trying to prove to one's friends that both sisters are normal is an extraordinary task.

Twelve women on the University campus are in this situation; twelve women who have a permanent shadow and enjoy it. The women favored with "twinly bliss" are Margaret and Barbara Brewer from Lexington; Jane and Ann Eyre from Ft. Thomas; Martha and Garnett Gayle from Lexington; Emily and Marie Jones from North Middletown; Martha and Mildred McKinney from Lexington; and Helen and Virginia Raynor from Pikeville.

From the cradle to the class roll call most twins pool their belongings and resources—the latter consisting of money and intelligence. Twins have to have a good sense of humor to combat the various questions aimed at them by curious friends. The remarks hurled at them soon become as automated as a pay phone.

Confusion. Who's confused? Certainly not the twins. Every set of these subjected creatures have a stock of stories to relate about how one has taken her sister's place in the classroom as well as in the dentist's chair. (Yes, and the dentist said he never saw two mouths look so much alike.)

Twins always say, "We don't look anything alike," but they assurely receive the opposite answer from friends. They wonder why their friends trouble about knowing them apart, because a long time ago the twins cultivated the habit of answering to both names.

Twins have a strong affection toward one another, but often toward that they have no queer feelings. They enjoy their situation in life and will enthusiastically agree that "it is more fun to be a twin."

### Glasscock-Stofer

The wedding of Miss Josephine Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glasscock, Lebanon, and Pfc. Richard T. Stofer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stofer, Lexington, will take place at 2 p. m. Dec. 22, at the Lebanon Christian church, the Rev. Mr. Baylor officiating.

Miss Katie Lee Snyder, Lawrenceburg, Ind., will be the maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Allen, Brandenburg; Mrs. Joe Boatman, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Boone Tucker, Parkersville; and Miss Martha Ann Helm, Danville.

R. T. Stofer, Sr., father of the bridegroom, will serve his son as best man. Others will be Pfc. George Barker, Athens; Kenneth Bruce, Lexington; Mitchell Yowell, Housontown; and Cliff Ledford, Paint Lick.

Pfc. Stofer attended the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Pershing Rifles. He is now a member of the ASTP-ROTC.

Miss Glasscock is a student of the University where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Kentucky staff.

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# A Living Tarantula Is Merely One Of The 'Wonders' In Ag Buildings

By Alice Freeman

Introducing the College of Agriculture and Home Economics! With a personnel which numbers over 600, and including stenographers, this is the University's most heavily staffed college.

It is in the Kentucky Experiment Station building that Dean Thomas P. Cooner and many members of the faculty, research workers, and administrators of agricultural organizations have their offices and laboratories.

A live tarantula—under glass, a 6000 microscope, fiberoptic made from tobacco, refrigerators where seeds germinate, and a basement room containing rows of shelves resulting to the ceiling where nothing but the experiment station's tree bullfinches are kept, are just a few of the "wonders" of the building.

To the uninitiated, the seed-testing laboratories contain an element of mystery. In one room samples of seed such as hemp which are

sent in by farmers throughout the state are carefully inspected and all other seeds and foreign matter are discarded. The sample is then weighed and the number of seeds counted — no small matter with clover and lespedeza. In cases of mixtures, the percentage of each of the minute crop seeds must be tabulated and the presence and amount of noxious weeds specified.

Object of the germination tests to which exactly 100 seeds of each sample are subjected is to determine just what per cent will sprout under controlled conditions. In a glass cabinet heated to 86 degrees and in a refrigerator at 68 degrees the hot and cold weather plant seeds are kept. After the germination period is over, a percentage report is made to the farmer. This test is an exacting job, for the seeds are so tiny as to be almost microscopic.

Second to none in really practical interest are the new well-known by-products of low-grade to-

lacco, resulting from chemical investigations begun here in 1940 through an appropriation of the Kentucky Legislature. Fiberoptic, nicotine acid, wood stains, and oil (all of which can be seen by the unbelieved) are a few of the commercial possibilities which may bring about the use of approximately 10 million pounds of inferior dark and burley Kentucky tobacco for which there has been little demand, according to the investigators.

A department perhaps not so widely known is that of publications. It is this group who edit staff members' research reports which are printed by the University press in the form of bulletins and made available to the public without charge. These pamphlets on a thousand and one subjects covering everything from "How to Grow Sweet Potatoes" to "Baby Beavers" and "A 4-H Club Sewing Project" are mailed upon request to farmers and townpeople alike throughout the state.

Thus it is apparent that while the enrollment of male students in the erstwhile "Cov College" is growing, the faculty and staff are using all resources at their command to promote the welfare of Kentuckians.

## Beaumont Named To Head Work

Dr. Henry Beaumont, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed chairman of a sub-committee on psychology charged with compiling a list of books on that subject. The list will be annotated to indicate the scope of the books.

This work, sponsored by the International University foundation organized recently at Harvard university, is part of the foundation's plan to reconstruct European universities after the war. Financed largely by refugee governments of occupied countries, the foundation plans to transplant American professors to better facilities and introduce new courses in the universities of Europe.

Literatures are to be restocked with books acquired partly through purchases and partly through donations from publishers.

## Vacation Set Dec. 16-Jan. 4

Christmas vacation for students at the University will extend from December 16 until January 4, it was announced by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president.

The Office of Defense Transportation had requested that the schools alter their schedules to allow the Christmas vacations to be practical until December 15, and end not earlier than January 11. The request was made by the ODT, according to District Manager William N. McGee, in an effort to avoid travel by students during the height of the holiday traffic movement.

Dr. Donovan stated that the University found it impossible "without disrupting the entire program of work" to open the second quarter for civilians later than January 15. He explained that only about 350 students will travel more than 50 miles from Lexington during the vacation. This number, he said, "should not place too great a burden on transportation facilities."

Classes for soldiers at the University will proceed without interruption, except for Christmas Day alone, during the holiday period.

## COLONEL Of The Week



**CAROLYN SPICER**  
Colonel of This Week is Carolyn Spicer, arts and sciences senior from Lexington. Carolyn's latest achievement was that of being one of UK's sixteen Who's Who, chosen as outstanding campus personalities. She is president of the YWCA and has served as vice-president of that organization, as well as editor of the publication 'Y's Owl'. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and of the Pitkin club. In her freshman year she was elected historian of Alpha Lambda Delta, and vice-president of Owens. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority of which she is vice-president. For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Carolyn Spicer to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

**COMMITTEE FOR NEXT ISSUE**  
Betty Tevis, chairman  
Sarah Rodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Jack Tingle, Independent  
Eleanore Keet, Independent

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

# Cedar Village Restaurant

Laundry Cleaning

# ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

**Gregg—1924**  
Clay Greg of Louisville, who has made a brilliant success of his feature on food and menus in the Courier-Journal, made her debut as a radio speaker Friday, December 3, over WHAS in a chat with women. The program will be heard at 9 a.m. weekly on Friday. It will not be entirely about food but will take up any subject which might be of interest to women. Clary (Mrs. Ed Gregg) is a graduate of the University and her husband has been overseas in the armed service since the declaration of war.

**Dearinger—Ex**  
John A. Dearinger of Lexington has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from engineer officer candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lieutenant Dearinger was a senior in the College of Engineering when he entered the Army last March.

**Maxwell—Ex**  
Second Lieut. Robert S. Maxwell of Danville has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is an instructor in the infantry school.

**Fowler—1929**  
Second Lieut. Merle W. Fowler, Jr. of Irvine has been appointed a first lieutenant in the medical reserve according to an announcement made by the War department on December 2.

**Brown—Ex**  
Capt. Maud Brown of Louisville has been overseas since May, 1943, and has bagged a Zero over We-weac, according to news dispatches as of December 8. Captain Brown was awarded an Air Medal last October for "meritorious achievement" after twenty-five operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific. He is with the Air Forces in New Guinea.

**Patterson—1922**  
Kern P. Patterson, Lexington, has been advanced from captain to major in the Fort Jackson rehabilitation center, S. C., where he is director of training and commanding officer of the center hospital. He has been at Fort Jackson for a year. He is a graduate of the University.

**Wagers—Ex**  
Lieut. Lyman Wagers, former student of the University and graduate in dentistry, has been assigned to duty at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

**Hicks—1928**  
While on duty in Italy, Joseph A. Hicks has been promoted to captain. Captain Hicks, who is attached to an engineering unit, is a graduate of the College of Commerce.

**Robinson—1942**  
First Lieut. H. Clayton Robinson, who was injured while one of an invading force with General Mark Clark at Salerno, has concluded a short visit with his family in Lexington and returned to Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge, O.

**Arspsieger—Ex**  
Richard F. Arspsieger of Lexington has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Officers' Candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and has been appointed assistant post chemical officer at Ft. Logan, near Denver, Colo. While a student in the University Lieut. Arspsieger was called to active service April 1, 1943.

**Rosenberg—1932**  
Edward Rosenberg of Lexington has been promoted to technical sergeant at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., where he is a group sergeant major. He is a graduate of the University and entered the service in March, 1942.

**McCowan—Ex**  
Capt. William B. McCowan, Jr., of Lexington, since completion of bas-

is training at Camp Wolters, has been attached to cadre at that camp. His address is: Co. D, 53rd Bn., IRTC, Camp Wolters, Tex.

**Hamilton—Ex**  
Lieut. Col. Lewis H. Hamilton of Georgetown and Elizabethtown, has been appointed officer in charge of the Enlisted Personnel division of Camp Lee's huge Quartermaster Replacement Training center, according to announcement from headquarters of the Q.M.R.T.C. Colonel Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton reside in nearby Petersburg, Va., at 334 W. Washington street.

**Hinsdale—1927**  
Reuben C. Hinsdale of Covington is assigned to the Engineering committee, General Section, in the Academic department of the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Announcement has been made of the promotion of Lieut. Hinsdale to the rank of first lieutenant.

**Bennett—Ex**  
Chester E. Bennett, Jr., Lexington, arrived recently for the basic flying class at Enid Army Air field, Enid, Okla.

**Houlihan—1941**  
Lieut. Joseph Houlihan, Lexington, is now home on leave after which he will be for McDill, Fla.

**Hillenmeyer—1943**  
Lieut. Robert H. Hillenmeyer of Lexington is home on ten-day duty in route.

**Wright—Ex**  
Pfc. Oscar Callett Wright, Louisville, is home on seven-day furlough after which he will return to the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., for ASTP training.

**Barrett—Ex**  
Lieut. Maxwell P. Barrett of Frankfort, Kentucky, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster, which he has added to his Air Medal. He recently was engaged to Miss Julia Johnson who attended the University.

**Riddell—1937**  
Warrant Officer Walter Riddell Jr. of Lexington, has recently been home on leave from the Anti-Aircraft Training center at Camp Stewart, Ga.

**Collins—Ex**  
Clyde B. Collins of the United States Army Air forces now stationed in Ireland, has been overseas thirteen months, has participated in several raids over enemy territory, and now is an instructor in navigation. Collins has recently received a captaincy.

# Only 13 Shopping Days; Yah, Bet You Can't Make It

By Myrtle Weathers

To the well-known strains of the Volga Boatman, comes a brushed, tattered shell of a person. With bags under the eyes greatly exceeding in size the shopping bags in the hands, this physical abomination collapses on its front steps. This could be you!

"Oh joy! Only 13 more shopping days until Christmas!" say the consoling little signs, as if to say, "Yah, yah, bet you can't make it!" But you're willing to try again and being of sterner stuff than your friends, you begin your second shopping day.

So at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, the only free time you have, you present yourself before the front entrance of Jewel hall. The rush of many feet of other prospective early shoppers is heard soon, and you move with no effort on your part, amid a mighty surge of arms and legs, toward

When you reach Main street, it is to put yourself in the frozen assets class. The trawling class begins by parking their big cars in the garage,

and cashing big checks at the bank for more purchases. The frozen class begins at Joe's book shop and ends up with a ticket for parking overtime.

Next, pry your hand open, and scrutinize the grimy wad of matter which in better days could be called a list. Ah yes, a tawdry ring for friends' baby, some linen handkerchiefs for ma, shaving kit for brother, and some silver pieces for Susie's wedding. Oh no, it won't take long.

Independent type, aren't you? You can make your way. There have been cases like you before. Once when the "stick to the fact" temperance sense was in vogue, a great leader was dragged by a shouting mob into a bar and consumed eight whiskey souars before he was moved on. Another man peacefully returning from work got too near the depot, and when he came to, he had just consumed the great artery of hurrying shoppers, all former truck champions, you can ride piggy back, if you have given your wheateas and spinach

the necessary consideration. Otherwise you will proceed in an inverted position at right angles to the ground.

If you have a car, the thing to ploted the Washington Cherry Blossom tour.

But purchasing is the thing, so hop to it. I mean on it (the counter) and collect as many fragments as are left of the article you want. Tuck them under your arm with a "hold on till it thunders" grip and with all the determination of a Notre Dame football player through the line for a 90-75 money, bab.

At last, home again, and a doctor tells on your last spirit, by examining your purchases. Baby's tawdry ring has turned out to be 17 feet of rubber holding ma's hankies, a set of "eradic" crumb repellents' sheets, Brother's shaving kit has assumed the proportions of a tool chest, complete with anvil, while the silver pieces have bolted down to a flapjack turner. From the five-and-ten-

## Party Today

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain with a Christmas party followed by a buffet supper this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the chapter house.

Gifts will be exchanged and presents for children at the Crippled Children's Home will be brought.

Jeah Mills is in charge of arrangements. Marcia Fells, Mary George Martin, and Gloria Reid are in charge of decorations.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Holds Open House

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with an open house from 4 to 6 Saturday in honor of Company B of the ASTP stationed on the campus.

Punch and cookies were served. Ethel Blanton, social chairman, was in charge of the party.

## ADP's Entertain

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a birthday party in honor of the installation of the chapter on the University campus on December 6, 1943, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday at the chapter house for a group of rubees.

A large birthday cake was the centerpiece, and cake, ice cream, and nuts were served.

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'Pop' Recalls Civil War Days As Well As 17 Years At UK

By Pat Pollock

"Eighty years of History in the Making" might well be the title of a biography of W. T. McHatton, better known to the students and faculty alike as Pop, the proprietor of the fruit stand near the Union building.

"Yep, I was born during the stormy days of the Civil War and I have seen America come heads up out of two other wars, so I'm not worried about the results of this one," he reported when asked for his views on the present day problems.

The soldiers at the University are the special pride of Pop, who thinks they are the cream of the earth. "They're all good boys," he smiled, as one passed and swiped a grape. "The very best."

Pop remembers clearly the old days before the University was so large. "When I first came to the University 17 years ago," he reminisced, "I sold up on the hill. Then I would come down here for awhile and then go back up there. Just wherever the most people wanted me I would go. There was another man here when I first came," he said, "but he didn't last long."

"The University sure has changed," he continued as he mentioned some girls to help themselves. "But the kids are the same. Always hungry."

"There used to be one professor at the University," chuckled Pop, "who would buy ice cream from me for his students. One day he bought five dollars worth."

Since our teeth were chattering enough without talking about ice cream, Pop pointed with great pride to his rather battered old Ford truck. "Got her for four dollars," he explained. "She's got four good tires and runs okay. After all, what more could you ask for in these times?" he queried.

Pop makes quite a picture, sitting in the sun day after day by his fruit stand, wearing his inevitable black leather cap. "They do have pictures of me too," he smiled as he pulled his sweater about him more closely to protect himself from the wind. "There are some in the Union building and other places on the campus. Women used to paint me all the time." Pop recalled. "One woman especially used to paint me on the tops of candy boxes, pencil, ink, and chalk, but the shortage of gas has stopped them coming," he sadly reflected.

Born in Illinois in 1863, Pop will be eighty the seventeenth of December. "I'm really a Kentuckian now," he said, "I've been here for fifty-five years and that's a long time." "I guess that's about all," he exclaimed, straightening tempting-looking bananas, "unless you might say I belong to the Christian Church."

"Okay," I agreed as I started off toward the Union building to de-

Polite Stares Greet Women As Billiard Room Invaded

By Shirley Meister

Have you ever been walking through the back corridor of the Union building when you heard a strange clicking noise? At first you thought that the mice had now moved from Bradley hall to the Union, but after retracing your steps and carefully observing the full particulars, you noticed some of the stronger sex aiming sticks at little round balls on a large table. Oh yes, you tried to tell yourself, the poolroom is open.

"Even Me"

Having nothing to do the other morning, I gathered together all my courage (what was left after asking a G. I. to the Eddie Hawkins dance) and tiptoed in. Getting some polite stares from our campus billiard experts, I slowly walked to the man who seemed to know what was going on. "Pardon me," I speedily stammered, "but is it alright for me to come in here?" "Certainly," said Albert Ellis, who is in charge of the billiard room, "this room is open to everyone." "Even me," I said to myself.

frost. "I'll do that." As I entered the outside door the grill, I still heard the voices of the passing students who paused for a moment to greet this kindly white-haired man with a "Hi, Pop!"

Navy Wants Clerks, Typists

Services of stenographers, typists, clerks, and accounting clerks to work as civilians in Washington, D. C. are urgently needed by the Navy department. It has been announced. Entrance salaries for these positions range from \$146 to \$182.50 per month.

Any interested University women are asked to see Mrs. Pauline Bates, Navy Recruiting representative, U. S. Civil Service Office, Room 411, Federal building.

Those appointed will be trained for two weeks at the office of Navy Lumber Coordinating unit in Lexington. Their transportation to Washington will be paid at the end of this training period.

Final arrangements are now being made for appointees who will begin duty on December 15 and interested women should, therefore, file application immediately.

Housing reservations will be made for employees in the new residence halls recently built by the government for women war workers. Private rooms, furnished much like dormitory rooms, cost \$24.50 per month. On the grounds of these residence halls are beauty parlors, cafeterias, canteens, drug stores, and dress shops.

Recreation and social programs are arranged by house directors. Tennis, badminton, and shuffleboard courts are provided for the residents. A new recreation hall has a large ballroom, two basketball courts, completely equipped stage, bowling alleys, and a classroom as a part of the complete recreation and educational program.

Home Ec Club Holds Annual Historical Dinner

The University Home Economics club held its annual Ellen H. Richards banquet Thursday night, December 2.

The program included a pantomime illustrating the history of the development of home economics, a special reading, and the initiation of 28 new members into the club. Myra Harris, president of the club, was toastmistress. Special guests included the faculty of the department, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Alice Jacobson, Miss Rosalie Oakes, and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher.

Ellis, with the aid of Newell Madden, who seemed to be quite familiar with all the details, gave me a few facts about the billiard room.

The room is open every day from 10 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. with the exception of Sunday. A small charge is collected for each game and after you save up fifteen coupons you get a free game. No gambling is allowed which of course must give the ASTP boys a great deal of pleasure. Incidentally, I was informed that the soldiers take advantage of indulging in some "peaceful recreation" more than the students.

At last I wandered out of the billiard room knowing that even though the men have taken over quite a few of the other activities on the campus, we women could still indulge in the great game of ping pong. So the next time you see Addie Derman knocking herself out in the billiard room, don't look at her with that "What are you doing here look?" and stop in yourself for a game.

EARLY GIFT SHOPPERS GUIDE

By MARGARET J. WHARTON

Come in the LOOM and NEEDLE if you want something that's really different for your hair. Even the plainest hair-do flatters you when you wear a "Band Leader." You must have one for yourself, and several to give for Christmas. Also plain and sequenced caps, leathers and flowers. \$1.00 to \$1.50.



Yes, we're all "dreaming of a white Christmas," and in war or peace the Christmas spirit is always in the air. There is a shortage of gifts, but not in the quality of the gifts—I know because I have scouted the town. They have a variety down town now, but if you have been in any of the stores you already know that the clerks are saying there won't be a thing left by Christmas Eve. Remember, "it's the early bird that gets the worm," so hurry! Best wishes to you and yours, and successful shopping!



ine leather frames. You'll have to buy one.

For gifts that catch the eye, the PHOENIX LUGGAGE SHOP, 141 East Main, is just the place to do your shopping. Luggage, gifts and jewelry, priced to suit the G. I. pocket-book. And ladies, if you're sending him your picture, take a peep at the gen-



Can't you decide on a gift for him? Why not step in GRAVES COX and let them show you the 100 per cent virgin wool sweaters. Blue, brown, yellow, tan, and beige, \$5.00 and up. A gift that will be appreciated even if he's hard to please.



Looking for something to gift that dear old lady next door or for the very closest friend? EMILY RIX FRAZER CORSET SHOP in the Kentuckian hotel has the daintiest gifts in town. Hand-made lingerie boxes and tiny hand-made sachets that'll steal your heart.



Give Betty Coed "LUXURIOUS" house slippers for Christmas. If she belongs to the sorority house or dormitory gang—they are a necessity. You can find them at MITCHELL, BAKER, SMITH CO. in all colors. \$1.99 to \$3.45.



it. Also Hardware and Sporting Goods, 236 East Main St.

Games make Christmas a real Christmas and are always a welcome gift for every age. Do you have a gift problem? Come in SMITH-WATKINS and visit the game department — let them help you solve



We know too many people to whom we want to say "MERRY CHRISTMAS" to be able to send each an individual greeting card! So we want this message to speak for us. MANGLES.



It's the little things that count, boys, so don't forget that all-important Christmas corsage from JORDAN FLORIST, 645 East Main Street! We also have blooming plants for mother. U.K. crocks are on hand to take your order. Or phone 2177.



Can't you find him something different and at the same time useful? If not come to THORPE'S and let their show you their stock. They are bound to have something that'll please him, and something you'll be glad to give. Prices to suit all pocket-books.



If it's glamour you're after, girls, they've got just the thing at MARTIN'S. Drop in and see the beautiful selection of Ivy Knit Scarfs—guaranteed to set his heart "a-whirl." All colors of the rainbow.



To help make every minute of his furlough count—give him one of our fitted duffel bags from ANGELUCCI and RINGO. He can pack in a hurry. Completely fitted from luth-brush to foot powder. Khaki or leather. \$5 up.

A TERSE XMAS VERSE

Here are some Xmas ideas for you: Lingerie, robes, hankies, hose, Lovely old-school toiletries, That'll perfume her clothes!

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Don't get out that sewing kit, gals! Let McGURK's fix those last year's nylons. They'll look like new and give you that S.A. (stocking appeal) that's missing in the rayon creations of today. Costs almost nothing.

EDWIN BOGAERT JEWELRY STORE (next to the Kentucky theater) invites all you Christmas brides to see their silver patterns—and all you grooms-to-be, the best in diamonds are found here. Also other gifts in leather, identification bracelets, and jewelry. All prices.



"Joy to the World" and may you have a successful and happy holiday. On this national occasion of joy and good will we want to wish you the very best. BLUE GRASS FEED CO.



Whether it be an open house at the "Stop-Over" of a tea done at the "Governor's Mansion," MEYERS has just the right hat for you to wear. They are velvet with tiny brilliants and perfect for the holidays—red, black, blue, or green. \$5.00.



Why not increase the home library this Christmas? If you're smart you'll purchase a book for every member of the family—Mom, Dad, and even Baby Sis. You can find them all in the CAMPUS BOOK STORE. Not expensive, either.

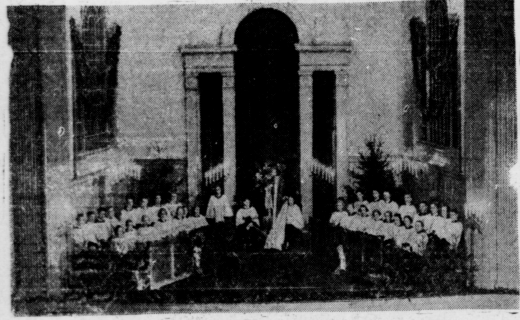


Most of you have already heard about the paper shortage. This Christmas give a gift that is not only attractive but one that can be used—stationery. After scouring the town I found the CAMPUS BOOK STORE to have the best in quantity, color, and quality. Buy a box today.



Give house slippers to MOM and POP and His Highness—your best beau. Needless to say they come from BAYNHAM'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF DISTINCTION. All prices and styles to please you.





THE UNIVERSITY CHORISTERS . . .

will present their traditional program of Christmas carols at 4 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall in the last of this quarter's series of Sunday musicales.

Alpha Xi's To Give Christmas Party

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give a Christmas party from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Sunday at the chapter house following their trip to the Crippled Children's Home where they will entertain the children.

Cats To Travel To Louisville For Tangle With Indiana U

Game Is First Battle Against Big Ten Rivals

Tomorrow night's game with Indiana will find the University's Wildcats primed for action with the first Big Ten foe of the season. Tommy Fitzgerald, of the Courier-Journal, in an interview with Head Coach Adolph Rupp, found the Baron well pleased with the performance and somewhat more optimistic than usual over the prospects for tomorrow night's game. Three of the important men

Ticket Books

Athletic ticket books may still be obtained at the ticket office in the Alumni gym. Students are asked to show some form of identification, it was announced.

Webb-Allen

Miss Allie Beaugard Webb, daughter of Mrs. Richard Spurr Webb, Jr. and the late Mr. Webb, will be married Saturday at her home on East Maxwell street, to Lieut. Leonard B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Allen, Cleveland, Ohio.

The event will take place at 4:30 p. m. with Dr. Jones T. McNew, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

Miss Ann Virginia Webb, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and Lieut. Gerald Schaffer, Henshaw, will serve as best man.

Miss Betty Callaway and Miss Betty Procter have been chosen bridesmaids.

Wildcats Upset Dopesters To Win 54-40 Over Berea

Navy Quintet Sets Fast Pace In First Period

By Bill Spragens

Showing plenty of spark and ability in their play, this season's Wildcats defeated a highly-rated Berea quintet 54-40 Saturday night at Alumni gymnasium. Although the Cats led after the early minutes of the game with a growing margin, the tilt was spirited and body contested.

The game started off at a fast pace set by the Naval cadets from Berea, but the Wildcats gradually slowed down the pace. Early in the first half Berea played a good brand of ball, but about midway of the half they seemed to lose their eye for the basket and the Kentucky defense tightened up.

Lead See-Sawed Berea led in the early minutes of the game, at one time having an 8-4 margin. The lead see-sawed twice, and then the score reached a 14-14 tie. A sudden spurt by Whitehead, DeMosey and Moseley gave the Cats a 20-14 lead, and from then on the game was Kentucky's, although both teams continued their heart-and-soul style of playing.

Kentucky's playing, as in the one previous game, was marked by frequent and free shooting. The Berea men, trying to speed up the pace of their attack, were successful with these tactics only in the opening moments. Roughness was the keynote of the game, and not only UK men, but also Berea players, were removed from the game because of fouls.

Centers Score

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Includes Bob Brannum and Truitt DeMosey.

Berea (40)

Table with 4 columns: Name, fg, ft, pf, tp. Includes Wulfeneyer, Hall, O'Neill, Vail, Brown, Sanders, Holland, Stinson, Johnson, Bonsett.

Totals 15 10 18 40. Halftime score: Kentucky 22, Berea 23. Referee: John Shewalter, Georgetown.

ZTA's Hold Party

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual active-pledge Christmas party Wednesday at the chapter house. The climax of the evening was the exchanging of gifts. House decorations centered around the Christmas tree.

Boatner's Boudoir



Brig-Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, General Stilwell's chief of staff in India, utilizes the rear-vision mirror of a jeep for a road-side shave on one of the bikes he requires of his men to condition them for tougher times ahead.

Pianist Shows Smooth Style

By Mary Brown

John Shelby Richardson, instructor in the University Music department, displayed remarkable skill in technique during his concert Sunday, particularly in the Sonata Pathetique by Beethoven. He played the adagio in a smooth flowing style and gave it full emotional interpretation. His manual dexterity was excellent throughout the whole Sonata.

Following the Pathetique Richardson chose Schumann's Kinderschoen—13 children's sketches. He played Pleasing and Day Dreaming (better known as Traumerl) delightfully, but the group as a whole did not offer much opportunity for depth or power. Brahms instead of Schumann would have given him more scope and yet offered a contrast to the Beethoven.

For his concluding group Richardson selected three Debussy compositions: Poissons d'or, Bruyeres, and Ce qui va le vent d'Ouest. The performer filled these selections with all the fire, enthusiasm and understanding that Debussy demands.

A man stood at the Pearly Gate. His face was worn and old; He merely asked of the man of fate Admission to fold.

"What have you done?" Saint Peter asked. "To seek admission here?" "Why, I tried to estimate my income. Tax from now to the end of the year."

The gates swung open sharply. As Saint Peter touched the bell: "Come in," he said, "and take a nap. You've had enough of Hell."

First Yank



First to fly an American bomber into battle over Germany was Lieut. Edward Hennessey, above, of Chicago. The Yank flew a P-47, Forties, "The Bushier," over Heigoldung Eight to Wilhelmshaven to win "First" honors.

Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck



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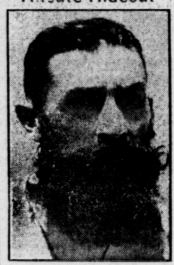
Should your family or friends visit you during the Christmas holidays have them make their headquarters... The Kentuckian

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO GET HOLIDAY-SEASON CLOTHES CLEANED. Those dress-up clothes you reserve for party occasions—will have occasion to come into view around Christmas time, especially if there are service men on leave whom you'll want to help celebrate!

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The six WAC training centers and schools in the United States can accommodate more than 30,000 women.

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