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The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

DECEMBER 9, 1941

The Fence Has Been Shifted

War. It has come now. We would have liked to avoid it. We wish there could have been some way for the United States to keep out and make herself strong and wise and free without having to fight. But there just wasn't. We hoped that somewhere, somehow, something would happen to make it possible for the United States to remain aloof, planning for the future, solid and strong, the great doctor of the world's sickness. But nothing did. Much as we dislike it, America now has to take up its arms and fight with every ounce of energy it has. Although it costs many lives and much equipment, the Japanese attack has proved to the world that America is fighting in her own defense. The overwhelming spirit of the people in the last 48 hours has proved that they are ready and willing to make the very most of the job which has been dumped in their laps.

Until 1:25 p. m. Sunday, December 7, The Kernel was mildly isolationist, taking the viewpoint that the longer we stay out the better. But the open, deliberate attack on American territory, the cold-blooded slaughter of American citizens, the obvious intent of the ocean-wide Japanese offensive leave but one road open. Instead of the American people climbing over the isolation-intervention fence, the fence itself has been lifted by the Japanese and moved to such a position that there can be but one side for Americans to take. And that is to throw every bit of strength and spirit the nation can muster into the whole-hearted defense of the country. There is no choice. There can be no hesitation. The war must be won. And so it is that The Kernel eagerly calls on every student in the University to stand prepared for anything he may be called upon to do. The life of the United States is threatened, and University of Kentucky students must stand ready.



Kentucky Went All-Out For First World War

By PAT SNIDER
On April 5, 1917, an editorial in The Kernel read:
"The Spirit of '76 is reincarnated and the martial fever is abroad in the land. . . . The students of the College of Law who have formed the volunteer company show the spirit which animates the University man. . . ."
We cannot but be sorry that the time has come when we must take up arms, but no, we must not rejoice when we realize that the destinies of the greatest nation in the world are in the hands of the most competent men the world has ever seen. We have no fears of our nation's integrity.
"Our country, right or wrong! We do not need that slogan. Our country is always right, so long as the fights for humanity and the rights of such men as those who will heretofore be." . . .
That was days before the United States declared war on Germany and her allies.
"DEGREES GRANTED"
The following Friday the story that occupied the most space dealt with the decision of the Executive committee to grant degrees to all seniors leaving the University to enlist in the army, and to give full credit for a year's work to all undergraduates who volunteered.
"That night the band went to Frankfort to participate in a demonstration, and battalion band took part in a parade in Lexington that preceded the patriotic assembly. The registrar, Prof. Ezra Gillis, and his workers were to aid in the registering of participants."
The editorial on the granting of degrees and giving credit was in part:
"From a pedagogical standpoint the action of the board is questionable, but from a standpoint of patriotism it is what we would expect from Kentucky men. At a time like this, when men's souls are being tried and the united action of a great people is needed, no body should lift a finger to restrain men from preparing to defend their native land. . . . The board is to be commended."
"But the Kernel, frankly, does not believe that it is wise for any student to desert his classes at this moment to enter the army. A month or two later will do just as well, and the added weeks of study will not injure him as a soldier."
"If press reports are trustworthy, the plans of the War department . . . to inspect the Indiana stock farms . . . to go to Chicago for the contest."
The Kentuckian staff made plans to conduct a contest for the ten most popular co-eds on the campus with four pages of the year book set aside for the feature. Everyone would be given a chance to cast a vote for his lady or ladies.
The first priority chapel attendance brought out a full house for the first time in many months. The University band marched in formation to chapel and was seated on one side of the hall while the co-eds sat on the other side.
Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the governing college, represented Kentucky at a congress held in Washington to consider the adoption of a uniform boiler code.

The Hillenmeyers It's Almost A Family Reunion

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HULL
Not counting Houdihans, who are first cousins, there have been 12 Hillenmeyers enrolled in the University.
To non-Phi Deltis and non-Tri Deltis not acquainted with Fayette county history they present a confusing problem in social relationships.
The average student, member of the Great Unwashed that he is, almost every issue reads about a Hillenmeyer doing this or that.
As a matter of fact he sees a Hillenmeyer name in every issue, for one of the four tribulists now enrolled is Business Manager and unless the editor decides to cut the masthead to make room for an editorial he never misses That's Bob.
The reason why the Hillenmeyer problem in social relationships is a problem is probably that Hillenmeyers somehow or other don't place much emphasis on first names. Unlike the Jones, they're just Hillenmeyers.
And so the average student either thinks of them as one person in the news or a set of brothers.
But that's a fallacy for they're not brothers, not the ones that are here now. Anyway, only two of them are brothers. Henry and Donnie are, but Bob and Ernie aren't. They're first cousins . . . first cousins to Hennie and Donnie too.
As I said it's all very confusing.
And they don't even ease the pain by joining separate bodies. All of them with the exception of three (of the 12) are either Phi Deltis or Tri Deltis.
The three non-conformists are, strangely

Preparation For Second Big Battle

The greatest immediate danger of the war to University of Kentucky students is not that a few of them may be called to duty before they graduate, or that a few close friends may already be on the front lines. It is rather the danger that they will let themselves be so swept away by the war spirit that they will forget what they are here for.
In the last two days we have observed a tremendous outburst of patriotism and enthusiasm which one might expect to indicate a deep change in the What-The-Hell Generation, and, for our glance, we might be inclined to agree. But, if you observe the all-out Kill-the-Japs let's-go boys spirit closely you will see that an excess of it is just as dangerous as none at all.
For, we have said before and we will repeat time and again, college students must realize that just winning the war is not enough.
The groping What-The-Hell Generation has found something solid to hold on to and, as we predicted, is showing many signs of closing its eyes to everything else.
Interest in studies has taken a great slump. In the face of American participation in a World War, studies like sociology, psychology, and economic seem comparatively unimportant. There is a growing tendency to lay so much emphasis on merely winning the war as the sole aim of America and the college student, that the long-range ends of the war—the ultimate evolu-

tion of a world-wide system of international cooperation which will make possible someday the peaceful solution of problems—are in danger of being forgotten.
It is so crucial, necessary that first of all the United States succeed in releasing the German, Italian, and Japanese peoples from the militaristic, totalitarian forms of government with which they are now afflicted—we would be the last to deny that. But along with this gigantic war effort there must be coexistent a gigantic peace effort.
Now, as never before, the college students, protected as they are—for a while, at least—from actual participation in the war, must study and plan for the future. In American universities now, if ever, must be developed the leadership for the peace. Instead of throwing everything into the winds of the war spirit, college students must keep calm and must remember that the greatest battle will come after the war. They must not allow themselves to be filled with hatred and vindictiveness toward the peoples of the aggressor countries.
In them lies the safeguard against another Treaty of Versailles and a World War III.
It is not too early to begin, when the war is over it will be too late.
It is unfortunate that America was caught unprepared for the war. She must not be caught unprepared for the peace.

One-Man Martian Scare Fizzles Out, Giving New Hopes For Unconfusion

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER
Did nothing whatsoever about it but wait for a logical explanation which was not long in coming.
We believe this is a landmark in human behavior. It just goes to show that there is one person in the world today who was confused, terribly so, but sat back stony and comfortable and awaited a sane and comfortable answer. But alas, he was only one and the great majority of us are like Corp. A. S. Moxley who was riding comfortably in the rear cockpit of a basic trainer last week when his pilot, Lt. E. J. Kelling, became so impressed by the beauty of the twilight that he throttled his motor, pointed earthward and shouted "Look! Moxley had no eye for scenic splendor saw the downright arm, noticed the dying motor and interpreted Kelling's shout as "Jump"; which he promptly did.
Yes, it is a confusing age after all. About the most of us are like Corp. Moxley, easily and often fun this way—it's rougher.
The other afternoon we stopped to watch some little boys playing football in a vacant lot and as usual the president was loud and plentiful. We noticed after a bit that the team possessing the ball ran time after time, failing to gain, yet never relinquishing the ball to its opponent.
Palling to make out what it was we chose up, he replied, so we can't run with the ball—we gotta let them run with it.
Well, suppose you fail to stop them once. Do you get the ball then?
Oh, we always stop them all right. We play this way all the time.
But don't you know you can't score any touchdowns this way?
Oh, that's all right—who cares about touchdowns; we have more fun this way—it's rougher.

Adolf Hitler And The Moon

In his Munich speech a while ago Adolf Hitler, in contradicting President Roosevelt's reference to evidence of Nazi designs on South America, declared: "As far as I am concerned South America is as far away as the moon."
The lunar simile has been heard from the same source before. Addressing the Reichstag in Berlin's Kroll Opera House on Jan. 30, 1939, the Reichfuhrer said:
"The assertion that National Socialism in Germany will soon attack North and South America, Australia, or . . . even the Netherlands, because different systems of government are in control in these places, is on the same plane as the statement that we intend to follow it up with an immediate occupation of the full moon."
Eight million Netherlands may give testimony to the value of that assurance. They do not live on the moon.
—New York Times

We Strike A Blow For Freedom Of Thought

We don't care if the United States is at war. We don't care if bombs are dropping on American cities. We don't care if a hundred American ships get sunk. "Any Bonds Today?" is still a coney song.

Grant Degrees For Drafted Seniors?

The sudden burst in Army mobilization which followed the Japanese attack Sunday has left many University students seriously concerned over the fate of their college lives.
Many of them who lack but a short period before completing all the work for their degree are faced by the possibility of being drafted before they are finished.
In the last World War, in a similar situation, the Board of Trustees granted degrees automatically which followed the Japanese attack Sunday has left many University students seriously concerned over the fate of their college lives.
We realize that free granting of degrees in this manner might have the effect of lowering somewhat the general scholastic standing of the University, but we wonder if, considering the advantages of it, this would not be a small price to pay.
And then there was the freshman who started to call for his nickel back on the Herald's extra because there wasn't any funny section.

Cautions America Not To Forget Higher Goals

To the Editor of The Kernel:
In the midst of the present chaos, we should not lose sight of the fact that we need a philosophy or a religion which will serve to enlighten us. It is my belief that most of our morale is constituted by our belief in some higher end, toward which many efforts are directed. In the interests of the U. S. and in the interests of ourselves as citizens of this country, I think the following suggestions should be taken into consideration:
1. It is the duty of every citizen to try to find the type of work in which he thinks he will be most efficient.
2. Let every man apply his energy in the interests of the U. S. and not in the interests of himself as an individual.
3. Let every man remember that whatever happens, it is for the best and in the interest of mankind.
GARLAND PRATER

The Kernel 25 Years Ago

By BOB BORDEN
A new use for concrete boxes on Still Point was discovered when several policemen heard some "cuddly liddle" imporing "come seven", "Little Joe" and "Phoebe".
With the arrival of the bluecoats on the scene, these gentlemen, like color, like flying squirrels, bounded across the field and over the barbed wire fence. Only two were captured.
Kentucky football team ended a brilliant season with a tie game with Tennessee. By tying up the game, Kentucky really won, because in so doing she snatched the claim of the "Yell" cheer for the Southwestern Championship.
The stock-judging team, with J. J. Hooper and E. S. Good, to represent the University at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, left

McGill Students Donate Their Blood For Use By The Canadian Red Cross

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HURT
McGill University of Montreal, Canada, has given a good response to the Canadian Red Cross' request for donors to the blood bank in which they hope to attain 2,000 donations per week. Twenty-five percent of the students have already contributed to the blood bank.
One student, upon his consent to give his blood, first gave his history (with particular emphasis on childhood diseases) to the doctor after which he lay down for a rest preparatory to giving the blood. After 40 cc. had been withdrawn, a dressing was put on his arm and he had ginger ale, coffee or tea. Then he lay down for another short rest before going home. Despite his donation, he attended a lecture and then played a full game of hockey.

On On, U of K: 1941 Style

A parody of the University's traditional song, the following was sung at the recent dinner given by the Lexington Board of Commerce in honor of President Herman L. Donovan. It was written by C. Frank Dunn, local historian and writer.
On, on, U of K—
You are right for the fight today;
Lend a hand to Donovan
And he'll show you birds the way
To fight, fight, fight
For the Blue and White—
You bet all you get
He won't stall!
He will score, and he'll score,
And he'll then score some more—
Let Donovan have the ball!
On, on, U of K—
Kentucky's sure in luck, I say
She'll be "going places" now
For her "son" shines bright today
With light, light, light in his eyes
For the Blue and White—
Clear the way for the play to begin!
Let 'er pop! Never stop
Till U.K.'s at the top—
For Donovan's on to 'em!

Nomination for a more-futuristic-gesture-of-the-week. With bombs falling all around, part of the city in flames, Japanese planes soaring over in droves, the mayor of Honolulu declared that the city was in a state of emergency.
After reading the Courier-Journal's Sunday Magazine, we wonder if it wouldn't be a patriotic thing to send the Green River Monster over to Japanese waters to swallow a battleship or two.

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Hi there Irene, since I didn't talk to you Friday that means I have a lot to talk about today.

Friday there were several open houses. The Zeta Tau Alpha girls had open house for the members of the football and the Kappas entertained the actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega. Emily Young made the plans for the ZTAs and Mary K. Scott had charge of the KKG open house. Friday night the Delta Chi honored the Sigma Chi lads with a smoker at the Delta Chi house.

Now let me see—what else was there Friday. Oh, yes, the girls at the Tri Delta house have been hostesses to Miss Ruth McDowell, the traveling secretary for the sorority. She was in Lexington last week.

Last night the Delta Zetas had their weekly standards program. Professor Dautzer, head of the English department, spoke on "How Your Voice Sounds." The members of Chi Omega were the guests of the Delta Zetas and Mary Agnes Gabbard was in charge of the arrangements. Last Friday afternoon they had a party at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

Tonight Alpha Gamma Delta members will entertain Dean Sarah Holmes and Dean Jean Haselden with a dinner. The Christmas motif will be carried out in all decorations and Almeda Murray, Alpha Gamma social chairman, has charge of the plans.

My goodness, here I am about to sign off, and I haven't mentioned the reception the Kappas are giving for the Donovans. I really don't know much about it, but I'll at least inform you of the fact that it's going to be. I'll really say goodbye now.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of psychology at University of California.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration safely



- Does not redress or irritate skin. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stinkless washing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 3¢ jars)

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Reunions Planned For Campus In June

Reunions of more than 17 classes of alumni will be held on the campus. Correspondence with several of the alumni has already informed the Alumni office of much interest in the reunion events.

Among the first to contact the Alumni office was George M. Gumbert, a graduate of 1917 and captain of the 1916 varsity basketball team, who is assistant professor of agriculture at Eastern State Teachers college in Richmond.

A four-year man in basketball, Gumbert also earned a letter in football. A member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, of Lamp and Cross, senior member honorary Gumbert received a B. S. degree in agriculture in 1917 and M. S. in 1920.

Gumbert, formerly the principal of Marion high school, was also the athletic coach and science instructor at Harlan high school. He was at one time coach in the United States Naval reserve and lives now at 248 Collins street, Richmond.

Charles K. Dunn

Charles K. Dunn, mechanical engineering graduate of 1916 and associate of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company in Boston, Mass., has notified the office of his interest in the alumni program.

Dunn started active military duty September, 1940, as captain in the office of the Under-secretary of War in Washington, D. C., where he is at present stationed. His mailing address is 2600 Conn. avenue.

Captain Dunn is a member of Psi Kappa Alpha.

Virgil Chapman

Virgil Chapman, member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and spokesman in Congress for the growers of burley tobacco, has corresponded with the office. He is a graduate of 1918.

While a student on the University campus, Representative Chapman was president of the senior class, junior class orator, president of the Henry Clay law society, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, chairman of the Board of Control of the Kernel, associate editor of the 1918 Kentuckian, and an instructor in the Law College his senior year.

Chapman was the representative of the University of Kentucky and of the Kentucky State Bar association during the general assembly of 1918. Working for enactment of the law to standardize and establish requirements for admission to the bar, the present system.

Since graduation, Chapman has participated in many legislative activities, including his present duties as chairman of the Executive Committee of Democratic National Congressional committee, in addition to his House committee membership and spokespersonship duties.

Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, his daughter, is now a Junior in the Arts and Sciences college.

Bart N. Peak

Bart N. Peak, University YMCA secretary, and a graduate of 1917, has notified the alumni office of his interest in the alumni activities.

Peak is president of the Lexington Community Chest, of the First Methodist Church board, and of the

CHRISTMAS BALL WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance Committee Compulsory Session Slated For Today

The Student Union board dance committee will sponsor the second annual Christmas formal from 9 till 12 p. m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Bill Penick, board chairman, announced yesterday that the music will be provided by Duke Moffitt and his 12 piece orchestra.

The band has just concluded engagements at the Beverly Hills country club and at the Shubert theater in Cincinnati.

Johnny Messner and his band were featured last year at the first Christmas formal.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Union information desk for 75 cents. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Saturday night for one dollar. There will be a compulsory meeting of the Union Dance committee at 5 p. m. today in room 206 of Union building. Bill Ames, chairman, announced.

Kernel Society Page

Florence Stout's Eventful Life Is Related To UK Development

By MARGARET MAUPIN and BETTY JANE PUGH

In the library one may find a wealth of information, and a lifetime of entertainment—if one knows where to look.

In the University library there are over 300,000 volumes, located on four floors and in a variety of rooms. If you travel up to the fourth floor you will find a graduate reading room where superb quiet reigns.

In that room on one shelf alone you can find information on every subject taught, from entertainment to statistics and scientific principles. All this information is compiled in neatly bound black books which are chosen by students obtaining their Masters degrees at the University.

Some of these are very technical works, some are written in foreign languages, some are extremely interesting to the average reader, but without exception all are records of original thought on the parts of the authors.

One very interesting thesis was written by Mary Elizabeth Payne. It is a biography of Florence Orffutt Stout, University teacher of physical education for 40 years. In this short biography Miss Payne gives a spirited account of the eventful life of Mrs. Stout, interspersed with incidents in the history of the University in a manner that gives the reader a comprehensive idea of the growth of the University and development of the physical education department as well.

Hamilton-Lowery Wedding Announced

Senator and Mrs. Arch Hamilton of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Coleman, to Mr. Charles Rogers Lowery of Brunswick and Bangor, Maine.

The wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Brunswick.

Mrs. Lowery graduated from the University in 1929. While attending school she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. She was managing editor of The Kernel. Mr. Lowery attended the University of Maine.

FIELD WORK

... in Boone county archaeological work will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. Friday in room 201 of Pence hall.

The joint party of the French, Spanish, and German clubs will be held Friday, not last Friday, as was stated in Friday's Kernel.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEASERS

... will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. P. Guy and at 4 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday
YMCA, Union Music room, 7 to 8 p. m.
Dance committee, room 204, 5 to 6 p. m.
BSU, room 205, 5 to 6 p. m.
Friday club, room 205, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Forum Committee, Miss Van Meter's office, 3 p. m.
StuKy circle, room 204, 5 to 6 p. m.
Music committee, room 205, 4 to 5 p. m.
Activities committee, room 204, 4 to 5 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi, room 206, 5 to 6 p. m.

Thursday
Basketball officials, room 205, 4 to 5 p. m.
Welfare committee, room 127, 4 to 5 p. m.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

Start right and easy! Send your luggage round-trip by trusty, low-cost Railway Express, and take your train with peace of mind. We pick-up and deliver, remember, at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You merely phone.

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Our Delicious 35c Luncheon

American and Chinese Food Deliciously Prepared

WING'S

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Sit down and SAVE!

Actually, it's just that easy! A comfortable chair, a few minutes of freedom... and the advertising pages of this paper can save you money every day in the week!

At this season the stores are crowded with people. There's so much going on, that it's sometimes hard to find the best values and the right articles on their counters.

But right now the papers are crowded with advertising, too. Stores and manufacturers everywhere are telling you about more products than at any other time of the year. It's easy to find the things you want... at favorable prices... in this newspaper.

So sit down with the paper, right now! You'll save your disposition and dollars, tomorrow.

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