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LeBlanc, Well-Known Violinist To Present Concert Sunday; Valasek Inducted into Army

Canadian Begon Study Of Violin At Age Of Four

Arthur LeBlanc, internationally known violinist, will present a concert at the regular Musicale, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

LeBlanc replaces Erno Valasek who was originally scheduled for the program this Sunday. Valasek excused his engagement upon induction into the army in January.

A Canadian by birth, LeBlanc first studied violin under his father when but four years ago. He later studied with the famous Professor Gilbert in Quebec and at the Conservatory in Boston.

Awarded Scholarship In 1930, he was awarded a scholarship by the Quebec government and went to Paris to study. There, he was chosen as soloist for the Cortot Concerts and was a member of the Paris Symphony for two years.

After winning acclaim throughout France, Belgium, and Switzerland, the artist returned in the fall of 1938. Since then, he has given more than 200 recitals in Canada and the United States, sixteen in Quebec alone.

LeBlanc made his New York debut in May, 1938, and won such an ovation that two more recitals were scheduled in Carnegie hall.

Played At White House During the past musical season, the violinist has appeared as soloist with the Toronto, Quebec, and Montreal symphonies and has given recitals over the Canadian radio. He has also played at the White House.

The highlight of his program Sunday will be the four movements, allegro, molto appassionato, and andante-sillegretto non troppo, and allegro molto vivace of the "Concerto for Violin, Opus 64" by Mendelssohn.

To Play Sonata Another feature will be the presentation of the four movements, adagio, non troppo presto, largo, and allegro comodo, of the "Sonata in G Minor" by Giuseppe Tartini.

An original composition, "Song of Pines," by the artist, along with selections by Mozarsky, Paganini, and Szymanowski will complete the program.

The tubers for Sunday's program, Mabel Gunn, Celeste Maggard, Jane Rubin, Janet Palmer, Frank Hart, Lufford Gregory, Ralph Kemp, and Garland Young, who are majoring in music at the University.

The complete program is as follows: 1. Sonata in G Minor—Giuseppe Tartini. Adagio—Mozart. Allegro comodo—Allegro.

Concerto for Violin, Op. 64—Mendelssohn. Allegro, molto appassionato—Andante—Allegro non troppo—Allegro molto vivace—III. La Fontaine d'Arles—David Szymanski. Song of the Pines—Arthur LeBlanc. Mazurka—Modest Musorgsky. Capriccio—Tartini. Nicolo Paganini—Varr. by Auer.

Question: How will she ration affect you? Katherine Cooper, Agriculture, Junior: I won't affect me for some time, though I didn't hunt.

Esle March, A.&S., Junior: The shoe repairs most popular place in town now—I'll manage with their help.

Bill Talbot, Commerce, sophomore: It won't. I'm leaving for the army.

Mable Murray, A.&S., Junior: Now I can go barefooted like I always wanted to.

Frances Bogan, graduate: I'm prepared. It doesn't affect me.

Roky Kocher, A.&S., freshman: Used to be girls were willing to walk on dates, now it'll have to be taxis.

Hitler To Be Goat Of Show For Half

A burlesque on Hitler and his storm troopers will be presented during halves of the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game Saturday night by members of the UK band, under the direction of Charles V. Maguire.

A group of military students will represent the Nazi troops—goose-stepping to German music. A speech by Hitler, and possibly by students representing Goebbels and Goering, will also be included.

The show will be concluded with a rendition of "Der Fuehrer's Face" by the band.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE HAS NO WORD OF ARMY PLANS

Newspapers Tell That Engineers Will Train Here

Announcement that the University is included in the initial list of 281 universities and colleges which will be used by the Army and Navy for training scientists and other specialists for the armed services has not been officially made to President Herman L. Donovan, he said yesterday.

Dr. Donovan stated that he, "like Will Rogers," knew only what he had read in the papers but that he had been expecting communication on the matter daily. "I'm certain that the papers will be coming but I do not know when," he said.

UK To Train Engineers According to the reports printed Sunday, which Dr. Donovan believes are authoritative, the University is one of the schools designated to train Army and Navy engineers.

The institutions were selected by a joint committee of the War and Navy departments. War, and Navy department representatives.

Contracts To Continue The WMC said all training contracts previously made by the Army and Navy will continue in force.

No change will be made in the curriculum of the engineering college, Dr. Donovan explained. All colleges will remain open to civilian students although it is probable that fewer students will enroll, he added.

AIR RESERVISTS WILL BE CALLED

Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be subject to call to active duty at the end of the winter quarter, March 29, according to a dispatch from the War Department received Wednesday.

Dr. Col. John E. Brannan, associate professor of military science, explained that heretofore there had been two groups of students in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps. One group, called the "immediate reserve" section, was subject to call at any time. The others had been enlisted under a plan providing for them to continue in college until they had finished their education Wednesday's order, Brannan stated, placed all these men in the same category.

Members of the corps will be called individually and not en masse according to the interpretation placed on the order by the military department.

Panhellenic Plans April "Work-Day" Plans for a Panhellenic "work-day" to be held early in April are being made by Sarah Ewing, president of that organization, it has been announced by Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

According to Dean Haselden, the purpose of the work-day will be to instruct the newly-elected officers in the duties pertaining to their positions in order that, through their work, the societies may come to mean the most to their members.

The training program will be carried out by experts in the various fields, and it is hoped that at least one national society will be among the speakers present.

DR. W. S. WEBB HAS OPEN CLASS IN PENCE TODAY

Three Lectures Will Pertain To Parallel Currents

"Parallel Currents" is the topic of the discussion and demonstration to be given by Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, at the third open class of this winter quarter the fourth hour of the morning in room 301, Pence hall.

In order that students who have classes during the fourth hour may attend the open meeting, the lecture will be held in room 302, second and fifth floors, he explained. This is possible because of Physics 52, of which this lecture is a part, is regularly taught in three sections meeting at the second, fourth, and fifth hours.

To Discuss Electricity This particular lesson is that part of physics pertaining to electrostatics or electricity in action. It is a very fundamental in the same and then in the opposite directions.

Lecture Unspectacular This particular lesson is unspectacular in practical significance, according to Dr. Webb, but it is a basic and necessary fundamental in the study of electric currents.

The next open class will be held at the fourth hour, Thursday, February 25, in room 123 of the Biological Sciences building. Prof. H. I. Weaver will discuss "Pasterization of Milk."

US's UKs

Second Lieut. Howard K. Nelson, Lexington, Tex., a student at the University in '40-'41, has been training at Randolph Field, Texas, as a student officer. Upon completion of the intensive nine-week course he will be graduated to one of the advanced flying schools in the Army Air Forces Civil Control Training Center.

First Lieut. Plummer Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Jones, Lexington, a graduate of the Commerce college and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is now stationed at Fort Morgan, Colo., where he is commanding a squadron.

Jack Chambliss, a student at the University from 1940 until the end of last quarter, has enlisted in the Navy and is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. While at the University he majored in Agriculture and Chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chambliss, of Hardinsburg.

Students Spare That Book; Repairs Cost Library \$15,000

University students are so hard on library books that \$15,000 will be spent in repairing and replacing damaged books this year. This sum is greater than the total cost of all new books and periodicals.

Altogether, the library will spend \$5,900 this year. Besides that, \$15,000 for the repairing of old books, \$6,175 will be spent for new books and \$2,981 for magazines, newspapers, and memberships. The rest of the approximately \$29,000 will be used for books, repairs, exhibits, salaries for the personnel of 16 persons and for miscellaneous expenditures.

Buying over \$14,000 worth of books and periodicals involves a lot of work, says Miss Margaret I. King, head librarian. The various professors send in some requests, but, for the most part, the selection and buying job falls to a committee made up of the librarian and the heads of the circulation and reference departments. These three members must read numerous pamphlets and reviews and pore over the books before a committee made up of their decisions are based on the books most highly recommended by these magazines, Miss King said.

Some books in the browsing room pay for themselves. That is, the popular, often-requested books are bought and rented out. As soon as they have paid for their original cost, they are put into the regular library and new books are bought with the money to replace them in the browsing room.

University students and faculty as well as any alumnus of the school or teachers from any part of the state have full use of the library. "Outsiders" may come to the library to study or do reference work but cannot check out the books.

Lunch Features Valentine Day

The Valentine motif will be carried out in today's Dutch Lunch club meeting in the football room of the Union building.

Rob McNeill, student pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church will be the speaker, according to Ethel Smith, program chairman.



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MILITARY BALL IS FEBRUARY 20

Sixteen Sponsors To Be Presented

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by Company D, Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. February 20, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Joe Bohank, chairman, announced Wednesday.

The sixteen regimental, battalion and company sponsors will be presented at the ball. They were elected Tuesday by the seniors in ROTC but the results will not be released until the night of the dance.

Queen To Reign The sponsors will include an honor cadet captain who will reign as Queen of the Military Ball, four honorary lieutenant colonels, and nine honorary majors and captains.

Henry Hall and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Tickets may be purchased from any active or pledge of Scabbard and Blade for \$1.00 prior to the dance. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$1.25.

Alec Wilson, Lexington, commerce senior, is Captain of Scabbard and Blade. Other officers are Joe Bohank, Northampton, Mass., A&S senior, 1st Lieutenant; Winfred Ellis, Chaplin, commerce senior, 2nd Lieutenant; and Omar Raliff, Sharsburg, senior, 1st sergeant.

Chaperons Listed Chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Holmes, Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Brewer, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. John E. Brannan, Major and Mrs. Floyd L. Carlisle, Major and Mrs. Luther G. Dobb, Major and Mrs. Darius C. Carpenter, Captain and Mrs. Earl C. May, Captain and Mrs. Preston B. Powell, Captain and Mrs. Gene Myers, Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Stivers, Captain and Mrs. Murray M. Montgomery, and Second Lt. Calvin W. May.

Block Leaders To Head Drive For Worn-Out Hose An intensive drive for worn out silk and nylon hose will be planned by the block leaders in the women's residence halls when they meet this week.

These leaders, chosen to represent the girls in the halls, were given the specific job of distributing information about rationing and conservation to the others in their unit. Mrs. Robert Rods, district leader for Lexington, gave the Lowman Family Wiseman Post North Palmy Prewitt; for Boyd hall, Eleanor Powell, Betty Nelson, Harold Allison, Nancy R. Hood, Mary Jane Riggs, Ella Watson Brown, Marie Little, Gertrude Mack, Maxwell Hall, Mary Catherine Heath, Thomas Shufflet, Corneilia Rose, Dolores Francis, Owens.

April 18—Relation of Kentucky Taxes to Industrial Development

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Students To Get Set Seats Again

The specific-seat-for-students plan will be carried out again at the Tennessee and Georgia Tech games. S. A. "Daddy" Boles, ticket manager, has announced.

Because this year is an exciting year for students, it is expected that the two tickets—Tennessee contest is already a sell-out—abolish the old rule of the Union building, Joe Bohank, chairman, announced Wednesday.

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WALTER REHM DIES IN CRASH

Walter G. Rehm, Jr., a graduate of the University in 1938, was killed Tuesday night in an airplane accident near Bracketsville, Texas, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rehm, Lexington.

The young flyer, who was to have received his wings February 16, was killed when his plane collided with another in mid-air during a night parachute safety drill.

Rehm, who was engaged to Jane Magruder, former University student, was to have been married February 20 at Eagle Pass, Texas, where he was stationed.

Before entering training June 15, he was vice-president of the Mitchell, Baker, and Smith Companies and active in the Lexington Lions Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

While attending the University, Rehm was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and enrolled in the Commerce college.

The body will be taken to the W. R. Milward Mortuary chapel.

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Autumn Gey Sold Out For Wildcat-Vol Fray Here Tomorrow Night

In Which The Kernel Advises The Men On Valentine Prizes

By Tommye Rose

Valentine's Day is open season for heart-hunters—but not if said hunter is off the beam in his gift selection.

Not that every young Romeo will be able to get his girl with coffee-filled Goodyear or a pair of sugar-soaked I Miller's—but any joy can turn on that imagination and make his gift that will really leave a dent in the heart in question.

One is the day when every Sunday expected (and GOT) a heart-shaped and ordinarily fly-specked-toilet paper, homemade weather and heat. These three and five pound chests of chocolates breed female five by fives, and they're not to be trifled with.

It isn't hard to be original—it's not expensive either. It takes a little shopping astute, but if you haven't the time for that I'm you man, I'll let you in gratis on a few tips I've picked up around town.

Fellowies this year are buying everything from hankies to kitchen sink for Valentine gifts. One downtown store is featuring fine-engineered hankies—just wispes of linen with wavy lace borders. Their competitor down the street is showing the very choicest in red leather compact, carrying powder, rouge, and lipstick. Why not the hank in a red velvet heart box?

If she goes in for jewelry you've got it made. A favorite sweetheart to show right is an infinitesimal silver heart-shaped locket with just room enough for a picture about the size of half your little fingernail. They'll engrave your Valentine message on the facing space, and there you've got a gift that she'll still be loving this time next year.

I noticed a special set of Valentine jewelry downtown too. Complete set of necklace, bracelet, lapel pin, and minute earrings made of staggered sizes of red plastic hearts.

Give the whole set or just any one or two items from it, and you'll have a happy heart in return.

If you always "say it with flowers" make that gift, too, a departure from the conventional one dozen roses. Send her a potted geranium or a tiny potted geranium. One is the day when every Sunday expected (and GOT) a heart-shaped and ordinarily fly-specked-toilet paper, homemade weather and heat. These three and five pound chests of chocolates breed female five by fives, and they're not to be trifled with.

She's the sweetest sophisticate of your love life there's that heavenly "Love Potion" that makes the Ritz is putting out complete with bright red box oving cupid and hearts and stuff. If she's just the opposite there's an adorable stuffed red velvet "Kewpie" that should be all means be in her collection.

See how easy it is—once you get out of the rut there's no end to the brainstorms you get. If we've been too conventional for you, there's still the example of the amorous crooner who recorded her favorite love song and signed off with his name with a big flourish. Decides have ordered a rest for the soph guard, but he may see some action Saturday night.

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'Double, Double, Toil And Trouble'

Fire Burn, And Cauldron Bubble'



Christmas Pastoral Letter Challenges Might Over Right

A Christmas pastoral letter challenging Nazi doctrine of race superiority and might over right written by the Bishop of Berlin, Conrad Count Van Preysing, was read before the Senate last week by Senator James Mead of New York, and placed in the Congressional Record.

The sermon—which is now circulating clandestinely throughout Germany—reached this country through neutral sources. The Catholic prelate implored his diocessans to "change your mode of thinking."

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS Since our birthday comes on March 16, and we pay our first income tax on March 15, we are anticipating a certain amount of confusion when people begin wishing us many happy returns.

Vienna, in the good old days, was called the cross-roads of Europe. In view of the recent events, it wouldn't be amiss to call Vichy the double-cross-roads.

The Chinese, for a good reason, are dissatisfied with their share from the arsenal of democracy. Whereas we sent 50 destroyers to Great Britain, a fleet of tanks to Russia, and a squadron of airplanes to France, all China got was Wendell Willkie.

The reappearance of Herbert Hoover in the news, apparently preparing for another presidential campaign, recalls to mind his first election, when he promised everyone a "chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage."

CONGRESS CONCERNED WITH OUTCOME OF TAX PROGRAM - It's not the outcome that worries us. It's the income.

The Japanese, noted for weak eyesight, have no need to worry about a shortage of glasses. They certainly have ample spectacles of themselves in the Solomons.

The Whirlwind

By ED BARNES

- Not So Wise! • Jr.-Sr. Prom Analyzed

WHOOPEE!!! I'm famous! My fortune's made! I made Ammons' column!

Come on, everybody, let's all go down to Rose Street and get a soup sandwich and a bowl of beer. The beer's on me and the soups on Ammons.

What? You say there's no such thing as a soup sandwich? Well, that's all right; Ammons is a little misled up anyway.

Before I start this, I want everyone to understand that there's nothing personal in this matter. Personally, I think Ammons is a good boy, but I just want to point out a few things that make his neck defense weaker than victory coffee.

Whether the "we" that Ammons refers to can be defined as me, myself, and I, Bob Ammons, only the students can say. Yet I do know that for every one he can name who is against a big name band I can name twenty who are for it.

Ammons objects to the "SGA social committee gambling with the money they have collected from the students." Furthermore, he thinks that "the people who get their hands on that \$500 social committee fund forget what it is for."

In the first place, the SGA social committee has never collected a cent from a single student. An allotment for social activity was included in the annual budget adopted by the SGA and accepted by Comptroller Peterson.

Secondly, what makes Bob so certain that the social committee has forgotten what the money is for. The committee has already used some of the money in the budget for social activity. Moreover, as Dean Holmes said, "it is within their power to spend every last cent of the money remaining in the budget on a student legislative reception."

While the general willingness of the American public to cuss and discuss with alacrity every phase of the war which chances to stray into the maw of a newspaper-educated population is commendable in itself, in actual practice the results of these furious polemics have amounted to little else than a superficial acquaintance with the events which have transpired from day to day on the various battlefronts.

It would no doubt come as quite a shock to the hypothetical "average citizen," proudly brimming over with conscientiously gleaned facts on the latest communique, to be bludgeoned today that the war is likely to be prolonged by several months or years at the cost of thousands, if not millions of lives, because of

the complete bankruptcy of Allied words of President Wilson's four-

teen points in World War I? What is needed is action; action which will convince all peoples of the world, friends or enemies, that they will have an enduring peace, equal rights and opportunities, and social and economic justice.

Instead of talking over the Brevintide report as a remote future possibility, why not inaugurate a comprehensive social security system now? Why not nationalize the munitions now if we really don't want their owners to profit from legalized mass murder? Why doesn't Britain nationalize her mines like she was going to do after the last war and make definite commitments now for Indian freedom? Above all, why carry out the decisions once they are arrived upon?

There need be no fear that the by a German collapse if the United Axis peoples will meet and understand that kind of propaganda despite all that the most rigorous censorship could. That is only a starter to what should be done and will have to be done if this war is even remotely based upon our announcement heard of the highly melodious ed aims.

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We Think It Is A Punk Idea

We are like Mr. Collier when he emphasized the necessity for careful attention of both legislators and other students to the proposed new constitution since it will serve not only for the present generation of students but for those of the future as well.

There is one section of the proposed changes that has come to our attention, and not because we thought it was a wonderful idea. To be perfectly frank, we thought that it was a very bad idea.

Now if we have read or interpreted this part wrong, we would like to be put right about the situation, but it seems to us that the item says the only qualification that a student needs to become a member of the legislature or an executive of the Student Government association is a 1.5 standing.

We simply cannot see it that way. There are very few students in the University who cannot make a 1.5 standing. Thus, if only a grade classification were used, just any person could become the leader of student rights and opinions.

Needless to say, people vote for personalities often rather than they vote for ability. So, Johnny Joe, who thinks it would be fun to be president of the SGA, and who knows nothing of the responsibilities involved, nor of parliamentary procedure, but who dances beautifully, sends the girls lovely flowers, and can hold his liquor

like a gentleman gets elected. Not that Johnny isn't intelligent; he didn't make a good standing because he didn't want to study. There were too many other more exciting things to do. Not that we have any objections to men who dance, send flowers, and drink like gentlemen, but we have strenuous objections to risking the control of an organization as important as the SGA to someone who doesn't know one thing about it.

Perhaps, of course, Johnny knows intuitively all that he needs to know about the running of the SGA. Maybe he can carry on a parliamentary meeting without once glancing at Roberts' Rules of Order. Maybe he knows more than anyone else about the whole idea.

Yes, maybe he does, but we don't want to wait until he is elected irrevocably and unchangeably. We want to know before we vote whether we are getting a genius or a goon.

If you stop for a few minutes and think over the people that really do things on the campus, you will find that most of them have at least a 2 standing. Is it unreasonable then to ask that the president and vice-presidents have at least a 1.8 standing and the legislators a 1.5?

If he is going to be our leader, we have a right to know that he knows what to do about student government and, as much as that, when to do it.

Mrs. Wee Tommy Fitch Of Banbridge

Not long ago Staff Sergeant Russell Jones of the 4th S. Army, set out like a gastronomic Christopher Columbus to discover eggs. He found them. What is even more important, in the finding he seems to have found himself through something suspiciously like a spiritual regeneration.

Northern Ireland—Like the average guy, I've been going along, not paying much attention to what was going on and even less to the speeches that are made about the war. I figured I was in it because I had to be, not because I had any responsibility or obligation.

But the other day something happened to me that kind of changed my slant on things.

I never went to this moral responsibility stuff, but I guess that's what we owe the little people who are the ones that are backing us up, never complaining and content to be forgotten.

It was a woman and her daughter—I suppose that you'd call them peasants—that made me realize that we do owe something.

I stopped at the little stone house with its thatched roof on the off chance that I might buy some eggs. I knew that eggs were strictly rationed, but when you go to bed thinking of eggs and wake up still thinking of them, you don't care much for the rules.

And you don't get any more law-abiding eating the evil-tasting mess that results when they mix water with powdered eggs.

I had asked farmers all along the road if they could sell me some eggs, but the answers had always been no until I asked one old lady, who whispered that if I tried "Wee Tommy Fitch o' Banbridge" I might be able to get some. She explained that I would have to use the full name, because there were three Tommy Fitch's, one who was but didn't live in Banbridge, one who wasn't but did, and the right one, who was and did.

So here I was in Wee Tommy Fitch's barnyard, passing his friendly old sheep dog and knocking on his door in order that I might ask when he cracked the law. I felt a little guilty, but when a hen cackled her triumph over a new-laid egg I lost all my scruples.

When the door opened, I stumbled onto my request to the matronly-looking woman who stood there. Expecting a cut refusal, I was amazed when she invited me in and called to her daughter to fetch as many eggs as I wanted. She insisted that I sit down and have tea.

I didn't have an answer when she said that although she wouldn't break the law by selling me eggs, she would give me all the eggs I wanted because I was in uniform.

As she bustled about, stirring up the fire, I looked over the first rural Irish home that I had seen. The wall was of rough-hewn stone; a single thickness, with no inner wall. The floor was packed earth, and the fireplace just a recess

in the wall. If you stooped, you could see the sky through the chimney. An iron rail with hooks dangling from it ran along the top of the fireplace. It was here that all the cooking was done; where all the water was heated; where all the warmth of the house emanated.

The chairs and the table were hand-made, and on the walls were stitched mottoes hanging in hand-carved frames. In this atmosphere, it was a surprise to see a modern radio.

When I remarked on this, Mrs. Fitch replied, "How else would we be able to hear when Hitler gets his from our boys?"

She talked of the war, and I was surprised by her knowledge and perception. Few women in the United States, with all their newspapers and their hourly news bulletins, had as clear an understanding of events.

She said, "Things like our radio are the things that will help us win the war. We are poor and I don't have to tell you that—but we know what we are fighting for and we have faith in our cause."

"Hitler can't beat us when we are determined not to be beaten. And as long as we hear the truth we can stand anything and keep our faith in you lads to do the job for us."

That stopped me. Here I was—a typical American wise guy, knew all the answers and all the angles, nobody's sucker—and I was getting this from an humble Irish woman who probably hadn't been more than 50 miles from Banbridge in all her life. Here was a person who believed in us because she believed in right. You don't brush that off with a wisecrack.

It was the first time anyone had tried to pin a halo on me or even included me in a group cheap trick to be doing things like bumming eggs from people that were trusting us in the blind conviction that we wouldn't fail them.

I got up and said I had changed my mind. I never liked eggs anyway. But the daughter, a shy, pretty girl, stopped me with: "But you must, Sergeant. I know that it's my Johnny" (she blushed) "were in your country, your people would be glad to do far more for him."

What the hell could I say? You aren't rude to people like that. You just start thinking of what a hell you really are, and feel ashamed of the times that you have been scornful of them and their customs.

You know that there isn't a wise answer to this—that you can't figure an angle for these people. They are the kind that you call suckers. Then you wonder just who in hell really is the sucker. And you figure that it isn't the tough guy that Hitler has to fear; it is the people that believe in the simple things like right and wrong, and know that you can't beat right.

That's where I got the idea that maybe we owe them something. They have given the one thing that they can—their faith. And we can't let them down.

WING TIPS



DOES WIND AFFECT AIRBORNE? ANSWER...LITTLE BIT BUT NOT MUCH.



Friday, February 12, 1943

The Wind Is Blowing Outside And Back Come My Memories

The wind is blowing outside, soft of whistling around the corners...

I had a lot of fun back there, I remember those basketball games, the dates when you looked at the clock in the Grill...

I hope the dean can't hear me, though, because she might suspect that the girls there now have heard about our tricks...

DRUM BOOGIE! DRUM BOOGIE! Turn the vic up. Boy, that record's reeplit...

It was just like that, I can see all four o'clock. "Anyway let's go out in a bed."

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Any Silk Today? Onto The Heap For Powder Bags

By Dorothy Jack Ecklar Those red and white containers which you are seeing around the campus aren't mail boxes...

However, the products into which those stockings will go will mean more to your boy friend in the armed forces than a valentine when they are converted into powder bags for large guns.

The social service committee of the YWCA in connection with the Lexington Pilot club has decorated the boxes and put them in central places on the campus...

Delts To Hold Valentine Dance The active and pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain at a Valentine dance from 8-11 tonight at the chapter house...

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Alpha Delta Phi Will Hold Formal Saturday Night

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Phi society will entertain at a formal Valentine's dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night at the chapter house on Linden Walk.

Music will be furnished by Deekers and his orchestra. A Valentine theme will be featured in the decorations and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. A. M. Hale, housemother, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, and alumnae of the sorority will chaperon the affair.

Dates of the active and pledges will be Dick Stifer, Ed Barnes, Jim Connor, Jack Johnstone, Chick Chambers, Clete McAninch, Roy Hunt, Frankie Brown, Mitchell Yowell, Carl Bell, Norris Reigler, Guy Neale, Dough Thompson, Bill Foster, Joe Alvis, Lewis Breeding, John Neville Heleman, Lyodd Waddel, Bob Phillip, Carl Haggard, Jim Crowley, Jimmy Welch, Bennet Elliot, Walter Lee, Joe Gardner, Cliff Ledford, George Rice, Paul Young, Harry Meador, and Joe Bolton.

Betty Poster, Norma Rose, and Betty McClannahan are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Triangles Have Dinner, Smoker The Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity entertained at a dinner and smoker honoring the alumni and honorary members of the fraternity Monday night at the chapter house.

Ben Whitner, Bob Schneider, and Bert Gahard were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Tonight the fraternity will entertain with an informal dance from 8 to 11 at the chapter house.

Bud Mundrane is in charge of the arrangements.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Menchero and Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, housemother.

Rose-DeLong Miss Elizabeth Lovell Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Rose, Fort Thomas, will become the bride of Beattie Middleton DeLong, son of Mrs. George Albert DeLong and the late Mr. DeLong, Silver Grove, Ky., at an announced Sunday by her parents.

Miss Rose is a graduate of the University where she was president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Mr. DeLong also attended the University and was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with an informal Valentine dance Saturday night after the Tennessee basketball game.

The decorations will be carried out in a Valentine motif. The chaperones will be Mrs. J. M. Collier and Mrs. Sweatt.

June Wypyt, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.



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Alpha Gamma Rho Elects Officers

Yancey Owen, Hopkinsville, has been elected noble ruler of Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Other officers elected were Cliff Ledford, Paint Lick, vice-noble ruler; B. G. Neal, Milton, secretary; Dave Cleveland, Frankfort, treasurer; Gordon Wilson, Buena Vista, porter; Sam Wesley, Shelbyville, house manager; Mitchell Yowell, Hustonsville, pledge captain; Chester Theiss, LaGrange, Crescent editor; Eucletus McAninch, Middleburg, assistant to editor; Carl Bell, Centertown, chaplain; Don Peden, Hopkinsville, usher; Paul Young, Middletown, social chairman; Bob Johnson, Rockfield, intramural manager; Kenneth Jones, Yosemite, librarian; and Jim Welch, Versailles, historian.

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BRUMMETTE-ROBINSON The wedding of Miss Lucille Brummette, daughter of Mrs. Rose Brummette, Lexington, to Staff Sergeant William Ray Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Georgetown, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Christian church in Georgetown.

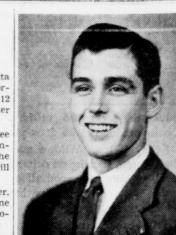
Miss Bonnie Jeanne Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Staff Sergeant Jack Keeley served as best man.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University.

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The committee in charge of arrangements for the party includes Elizabeth Pile, Marjorie Hensinger, Patty Combs, Jane and Ann Ryer, and Mary E. Patterson.

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Vaughn-Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vaughn, Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Dalton, to Lieut. Paul H. Baldwin, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, Dayton, Ky. The wedding will take place today at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Olin U. Hay.

A member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Miss Vaughn was graduated from the University last June and is now on the faculty of Lafayette high school in Lexington. Lieut. Baldwin attended the University and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

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