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Jobs After War Is Problem

What seems to be bothering the senior women more than anything else is not so much getting jobs they want when they graduate as being sure that they will have jobs when the war is over.

The question that was repeated to Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, was "Will this particular job fold up after the war, and will I be discharged so that a returning serviceman may have a job?"

Another question was, "If I join the WAVES, WAACS, or SPARS, and am released six months after the war, how will my present training help me to get a job then?"

Miss Lloyd told the women that it was necessary for them to realize that there would be a great decrease in industry after the close of the war, and that it is much better to face that fact now, than to wait until after the war to plan what to do in that case. If they realize that they will be jobless after they are released from the services, they can be planning some method of making a living even while they are serving in the forces.

What appeared to us most about Miss Lloyd was her good old everyday common sense. She did not go off on a tangent of theorizing, but gave hard facts with which to back her statements.

If she thought there was no field open for a certain type of training, she did not hesitate to say so, although it meant that the student felt that he had wasted several years' work. Usually there was some field where the work would be acceptable, but often this occupation was one that the student did not wish to consider.

Teaching seemed to be in the doghouse as far as a lot of the women were concerned, even those who were graduating in education or were

at least prepared to teach. One woman felt that she could never teach because of the pupils that would dislike her. Miss Lloyd's answer to that was that if she were a good teacher, it would be only the minority who disliked her, and it is the majority that counts.

The women that had personal interviews with the dean seemed to get a great deal from talking with her. She listened to their problems and gave clear, concise answers.

At the dinner Friday night, she spoke more to the faculty members, and answered questions that they asked concerning how they could help the students adjust themselves to the war, and the problems that will arise after the peace.

One of the main pieces of work that will have to be carried out after the war is the rehabilitation program in the countries that have starved, frozen, and suffered the shocks of blizzards and actual combat. This will be a problem that will have to be dealt with by the women of the United States, more than by those of any other country.

It will be their job to aid in making the peoples of the world physically fit and mentally able to cope with the post-war world. Any student who is interested in social service, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and like subjects, will be able to have a job for the asking, especially if she is able to speak one of the foreign languages.

Approximately 90 senior women signed for interviews, but many of them did not arrive. All we can say is that we think they missed something worth while, for we listened in on most of the interviews, and enjoyed every minute of them.

Our thanks to Miss Lloyd for taking part of her very valuable time to come to help us.

A Word To The Wise Is Sufficient

Work weeks—we still can't get used to calling them that—may come and work weeks may go, but there is still a pattern that is rigidly adhered to.

By this we mean the "road trips" made, no doubt, for the morale of the initiate-to-be. Not that a little walking wouldn't be good for the soul, but sometimes the walkers are going to get in trouble.

We heard a story the other morning, in which several pledges were in a bit of danger. It seems that last fall, a couple in a farmhouse heard some people prowling around the house, and were naturally a little ill at ease, for fear of thieves. The wife, looking out the window, saw someone looking in. When he was asked who he was, he made a bright answer, and almost got shot for his pains.

If the farmer had said first, and asked questions afterward, there might have been some rather sick pledges. Within the last week or

two, the same farmer was awakened by some more boys, who wanted to call someone to come after them. He could not be sure that they were not just trying to find a plausible excuse to get into the house.

Not every one is like that, but there is danger in prowling around farm houses in the middle of the night, for most farmers keep a shotgun handy to ward off thieves, and are not afraid of shooting at the prowler, and then asking him what he wants.

If the city boys will stop a moment and remember that the farmer keeps on the farm his winter supply of meat, which is a temptation to thieves; his tobacco, and sometimes more; and his chickens, and sometimes more, they will see that he has a right to be nervous.

If you just have to go up to the farmhouse to ask shelter or directions, be sure that you don't go prowling around the house, the barn, or the chicken roost before knocking on the front door.

The Kernel Editorial Page

FEBRUARY 2, 1943

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The One That Got Away



Dr. Basilius, who is associate professor of German at Wayne University, taught German at Ohio State and the University of Chicago before going to Wayne. He toured Germany during the summer of 1936. The following article is reprinted from the Detroit College of Wayne University.

The Whirlwind

By Ed Barnes

She was only a snowman's daughter, but she was too hot for Miss Lester. The girls over at the dorm decided that building snowmen was a thing of the past, so they built a snow-woman... good for a while any day — so much so that Miss Lester made the girls tear down their creation.

I'm Off To The War, To The War I Must Go

A mile or two outside Abbotsford, a senior general staff officer on tour came upon the scene of an accident. A lorry containing seppos on its way to the railroad at Haverham had overturned and they were out.

Wise and Otherwise

Out at Walnut Hill farm, we hear, they are training a number of dogs for service with the armed forces. A graduate of that school, we presume, is a genuine boogie woogie boogie boy.

Qualifications Stated

The War department set forth the qualifications by which it will nominate thousands of seletrees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

- 1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test with the same score.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 18 and 21 inclusive until winter, 1943).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.
4. To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:
1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The German Mind And Nazism

By Dr. Harold A. Basilius

place most of the blame on the settlement following the last war, that is the Versailles treaty of 1919. Most of Europe acknowledged the truth of this, but the politicians, the statesmen, if you must, were impotent as they usually are when faced with constructive tasks.

The term "German Mind" does not mean an absolute of one kind or another. The understanding and discussion of such absolutes is the special province of theologians, assorted contemporary politicians and some history professors, none of whom displays a trusting acceptance of "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." I am totally unaware of the existence of such absolutes and I shall, therefore, understand the "German Mind" to mean the beliefs, opinions, hopes and aspirations common to a majority of contemporary Germans, as far as I was able to determine them, up to 1935 when I was last in Germany.

Most Germans aspire to live their lives in normal fashion. They want a job, a wife or husband, children, a home and with these things some social and economic security. They dislike money and are not functioning properly. They are not happy and because they have learned by the hard way that it is never the politicians but always the people who must pay for a war.

Though the majority of Germans together with all other men of good will desire peace, there hovered over all Europeans, beginning early in the thirties, the ominous feeling that another major war was inevitable. World machinery was not functioning properly. The people were unable through no fault of their own to have the things that for most people mean happiness and contentment.

Participation In Religious Affairs

Last Tuesday the YWCA and the YMCA began distributing questionnaires among students to find out the amount of participation in religious affairs during the present war crisis.

The blanks were given out by representatives in the various dormitories and sorority houses. This survey will ascertain what plans can be made for further religious participation on the campus. It is for you as students.

The V groups are youth organizations. They are designed to help you in every way possible. Their student leaders are those who attend regularly and work steadfastly at their task.

We hope you filled out your questionnaire carefully and conscientiously. Think about it a lot. In the end, you know, it will benefit you.

The first issue of the Campus News has been sent to former UK men now in the armed forces. This number about 1,000. The news sheet is composed of news items and feature stories from regional editions of The Kernel.

Punjab Regiment Shows Up Well

In its first engagement of the war, a battalion of a Punjab Regiment has put up a fine performance against Panzer troops, writes an Indian Army Observer. This battalion had already been under fire at Thunni, in the Western Desert, where it fought a rearguard action in the withdrawal to Gazala; but that, as one of the men said, was a "tamasha" compared with their recent experiences on Ruweisat Ridge.

Artillery and Stukas plastered every foot of the positions they held, tanks pounded at them, but the Punjab stood firm and held their ground. After General Auchinleck's withdrawal to the Alamein positions he gradually gathered strength and reorganized his forces. Finally he felt strong enough to take the initiative and probe the enemy's defenses for weak points.

The Punjab battalion was chosen as the spearhead of the operations on the Ruweisat Ridge. Early on July 21 they marched six miles to their forming-up place. They were enthusiastic and in high spirits at the thought of attacking the enemy after all this withdrawal. Zero hour was 8:30 p.m. that day when the artillery put up a heavy barrage. The battalion advanced and continued steadily in spite of heavy defensive fire by the Germans. As the men approached their ob-

In Germany, this point of view became the fetish of a political party particularly after the devastating inflation of the early twenties which all but annihilated the middle class. This party we now know as the Nazi party which in the late twenties began the series of spectacular political maneuvers which culminated in its ascent to supreme political control in 1933 under Hitler.

My point, then, is that the Germans, who are little different from other Europeans, were duped by their politicians into a position which culminated in the present war. Most non-Germans do not quarrel with their objective, namely the correction of the impossible economic and social conditions of the 1919 treaty. We must, however, disapprove violently of the method which in a clever propaganda combined the just criticism of Versailles and various constructive social measures with a refurbished Arvan myth and the will to power. The present mess in which we find ourselves is then the net result of the work of stupid Allied politicians in 1919 and of subsequent stupid and vicious German politicians in our day. By no stretch of the imagination is it attributable to the "German Mind."

The will to power suggests its author, Friedrich Nietzsche and with him Schopenhauer, Hegel, Wagner and various other German thinkers and artists from whose names the Myth of the German Mind is usually conjured forth. I allude to such recent books as Viereck's Metaphysics and Santayana's Egoism in German Philosophy.

Both of these books and a host of their imitators imply the existence of such a thing as the "German Mind" and have succeeded rather well in disseminating this idea. As I have said, however, such fictions are the business of theologians and politicians and have little relation to reality. They are as baseless and absurd as the ascription of villainy to the Non-Aryan Mind by German politicians.

The work of Miss Margie and Dr. Plummer is to be commended. It probably wasn't a too easy job to pick out news of the greatest interest to these men.

The Christmas letters which were sent out by University women to former students now in the service turned out to be quite a success.

Most of the girls had answers from at least two of the letters they addressed and mailed. The boyseemed to appreciate the fact that the Alma Mater hadn't forgotten them after all.

Wasn't it strange that we were getting an inside look as to what Casablanca life is. President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were right there mapping out future plans toward Allied victory?

Well, even though it was just a movie at the "Kentucky," I felt rather peculiar when I bought a Herald-Leader extra at the half of the Kentucky game last Tuesday night. Felt like I at least knew where the place was and that it was about time Americans stepped in over there.

WING TIPS advertisement featuring an illustration of a pilot and a biplane. Text includes 'NOW DOES A SLIDER LOSE ALL TAILOR BANDS WITHOUT LOSING EXCESSIVE SPEED' and 'ANSWER: LAZARUSH...'

Advertisement for 'WING TIPS' containing detailed text about military training qualifications and a list of requirements for advanced training under the Army-Navy plan.

Advertisement for 'WING TIPS' containing detailed text about military training qualifications and a list of requirements for advanced training under the Army-Navy plan.

Co-ed Corner . . .

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH

After much sailing and shipping we finally got to the grill before the last bell rang for the fourth hour and managed to get to the lecture. Looking over what we had noted down in the Grillology notebook, we find Mary Saunders K.D. running around in search of a coke and really looking good in a gray blue sweater with a harmonizing red, white and blue skirt in a bounds tooth check. Alpha Gam Lacy Bryn looking very smart and magpie smooth, attractive. The male eye with a tan and white herringbone suit, complete with purple sweater and pearls. Purple seems to be THE color this season. I'm afraid to say "this winter" because the weather would change to spring and I fear that if I said "spring" we would have another snowfall. A brown and white hound's tooth checked top coat looking good on Laura Herscher, Kappa; Ruth Bradford, K.D. com-

ing into the grill in what I would call the classic best of all, the skirt of brown, white and green plaid, worn with a short-sleeved, five button, lapel-less green jacket. All you fashion-minded people who saw "Arsenic and Old Lace" will no doubt remember the evening gown worn by Wanda Austin in the second act. It's not a new style, since it has been done for some time, but the part that never gets old, the beauty of the thing, is important. Tall girls, this skirt looks awfully smart and is definitely becoming. If you happen to be one of these short people, then please don't take a chance on a dress of this type, because it definitely will not suit. I'll be seeing you!



Alexander Hall . . . recently was re-elected eminent archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Zeta Taus Honor Mrs. Joseph Bohnak

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha honored Mrs. Joseph Bohnak (Lavenia Warner) with a linen shower Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

The house was profusely decorated with streamers of white and pink satin ribbon interspersed with silver bells. Two pledges dressed as pianicini presented the bride with a large basket of linen.

Refreshments of food cakes and punch were served to the guests and June Wyatt, assisted by Sally Mason, Emily Turner, Pat Oxtrell, and Bonnie Craig, were in charge of the arrangements.

The guest list included friends of the guest of honor and the members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Bohnak who was historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, graduated from the University last spring.

First SPAR



First SPAR officer assigned to the Third Naval District in New York is Lieut. Dorothy Beekwith, army school teacher from Fargo, N. D. Lieutenants Beekwith is one of a group of women who relinquished commissions in the WAVES to join the Coast Guard Women's Reserve at its inception.

Thompson-Scott

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar William Thompson, Pikeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Margaret, to John H. Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott, Pikeville.

The wedding took place Dec. 29 in Paintsville.

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

Mr. Scott is a student of the University of Louisville Medical School where he is a member of Phi Chi fraternity and a lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Plummer-Last

Miss Ruby Alice Plummer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Plummer, Millersburg, exchanged marriage vows with Ensign Karl Kriener Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lusk, Paris, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sturdivant Methodist church.

Mrs. James Morris Nibel, Danville, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Ethel Louise Huffman, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James Chancellor Pruitt, Paris.

Harold Bell, Louisville, was best man and the ushers were Clyde Richard, William Talbot Baldwin, Robert M. Thaxton and James Norvell.

The bride attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is an equestrienne and has shown saddle horses for many years.

Ensign Lusk received an A. B. degree from Georgetown college where he was president of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati school of embalming and was associated with Davis funeral home in Paris until his enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve.

Ensign and Mrs. Lusk left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Lusk is stationed.

Willing-Coons

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Willing announced the engagement Sunday of their daughter, Marcia Anne, to Brooks Morrison Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison Coons, Louisville.

The wedding will be an event of early March.

Chi Omega Entertain Rushees At Dinner

Chi Omega sorority entertained with a dinner party at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lafayette hotel in honor of a group of rushees.

esses, in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw, formed the centerpiece for the table and favors for the guests were individual corsages.

Wednesday afternoon, the sorority conducted formal pledge service, after which a buffet supper was given for the pledges and actives.

Camilla Weathers, rush chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the parties.

Holman-Marshall To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Grey, to Anthony S. Marshall, son of Mrs. A. B. Marshall, Danville.

The wedding will be an event of February 24.

Thomas-Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas, Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Hunt, to Lieutenant Harry M. Boyd, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyd, Paducah.

The wedding took place in Bowling Green January 22 at 5 o'clock in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left immediately after the ceremony for St. Joseph, Mo., where they will make their home. Lieutenant Boyd is stationed at Rose Crane Field.

PLEGGED

To Chi Omega — Martita Fisher Beard, Hardinsburg.

To Sigma Nu — Lewis Christian and Harry Hinton, Sturgis; Charles Scott, Princeton; Bruce Kesseling and Dick Youngerman, Louisville; George Rice, Monticello; Lawson Williams, North Verona, Ind.

To Alpha Xi Delta — Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Fulton, and Lucille Richardson, Winchester.

The amount that Americans spend yearly for tips has been roughly estimated at \$200,000,000.

When a girl hears a knock at her door, she must decide whether it is Opportunity or Wolf.

Service Men Feted

Open house was held from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday at the University for the service men.

Saturday, Feb. 13, the University women students will give a dance from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at the Union.

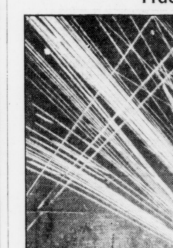
It had been a troubling question what became of the "F" when it was eliminated from the old R.P.D. mail designation, so it was a real relief to have it put in an appearance on service men's mail.

Some Omelette



Boy, what an omelette these eggs would make. Each one is big enough to feed 14 people. But Mrs. Edna has other ideas. She intends to raise a family of little emus at rural Whiteside Zoo, where she was transferred from London, Mr. Billeet, the zoo keeper, checks over the potential family with Mrs. Edna.

Trace Axis Targets Over Algiers



Anti-aircraft fire and tracer bullets from a sky-net over Algiers as the allied controlled city beats off an axis raid. This night raid caused some damage, but casualties were few.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

DENNY-1942

Mary Lois Denny, a graduate of the University in June 1942, is now employed as assistant procurement inspector for the Army Air Forces at Louisville. Miss Denny majored in Home Economics and was a member of the Home Economics Club.

BURNETTE

Lieut. Joseph S. Burnette was a visitor on the campus January 23. Lieutenant Burnette is stationed with the 501st Parachute Infantry at Camp Pecos, Ga.

HOUSE-1944

Capt. Taylor N. House, a graduate of the University, is serving overseas with the Armed Forces.

CONNORS-EX

Edwin P. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conner, 730 Aurora avenue, will receive his master's degree in the commission and bombardier's wings Saturday at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., where he has completed flight instruction.

COMBS-1938

Raymond R. Combs, stockbroker, second class, in the personnel office at the Naval Submarine Chaser Training Center at Miami, Fla. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Combs, Route 1, Nicholasville, and is a graduate of the University. He enlisted in the Navy in October.

KARRAKER-EX

Second Lieut. William H. Karaker, who was graduated from the navigation school of the Air Corps at Selman Field, Monroe, La., has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Karaker, 112 Danville court.

SCULLY-EX

Naval Aviator Cadet James E. Scully, Lexington, has completed his course at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Robertson, Mo. for primary training.

JOHNSON-1922

Miss Anna Mayrell Johnson, who received her masters degree from the University in 1922, has reported for a one-month course in officer training of the Women's Reserve at the United States Navy at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Miss Johnson was sworn into the Navy. She has a pilot's license and is a member of the Lexington branch of the 98 Club, national aviation club for women.

JOHNSTONE-1942

Lieut. William T. Johnstone, 1942

Avent-McKinstry

Miss Betty Moss Avent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Avent Jr., Lexington, became the bride of John Ogden McKinstry, Lexington, son of Mrs. John Westworth Sutherland, Washington, Iowa. The wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The maid of honor was Betty Grier, Spartanburg, S. C., cousin of the bride, and her other attendant was Mary Louise Naive, Versailles.

Reese Kinkrough served as Mr. McKinstry's best man and the ushers were Richard P. Stoll and John Allen Duncan, Lexington, and Burnett Lamont, Versailles.

The bride is a graduate of Passier school, Hendersonville, N. C., and spent several years studying in Paris and at the University of Grenoble in France. She also attended the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. McKinstry studied at the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Psi Kappa Alpha fraternity and he was graduated from the College of Law at the University.

The young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida where they will make their home in Lexington where Mr. McKinstry is an attorney-at-law.

has received his commission in the Marine Corps. Lieutenant Johnstone is stationed at Quantico, Va. While at the University he was a member of Alpha Zeta, Lambda Chi Omega, Block and Bridge and Alpha Gamma Rho.

TUCKER-1942

William A. Tucker has been advanced from second to first lieutenant at Camp Claiborne, La. Lieutenant Tucker was a professor of physical education at the University before joining Uncle Sam's forces.

BENTLEY

Loren C. Bentley, Whitesburg, was graduated from the Naval Training School at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas, and now is qualified as an aviation radio technician second class, in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

A former school teacher he later performed finance work for the Government, and was an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force prior to his enlistment last May. He attended Whitesburg High School, the University and Bowling Green College of Commerce.

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WOMAN WINS AWARD—Mrs. Edna Covens, Danville, Ill., first prize winner with the WPB award for co-operation in raising the chick with the crew that operates her junk yard. She assumed management when her husband entered the Army last summer.

