

Awarded Sullivan Medals



Betty South

... with high distinction



Joe Atkinson Gayle

... soon a marine

A high point in the graduation exercises at the University on May 29 was the awarding by President Herman L. Donovan of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions to Joe Atkinson Gayle, of Lexington, and Miss Betty South, of Frankfort.

Gayle, a former member of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, and treasurer of SuKy, will soon enter the United States Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. He also received this year's American Legion award as the graduating military student possessing in a marked degree the inherent qualities necessary in making an officer and gentleman.

Miss South, who graduated "with high distinction", received the award as the outstanding senior woman. Her campus activities included presidency of the Y.W.C.A. and Jewell Hall. She was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

The Sullivan medals are given to a senior man and woman having outstanding qualities of leadership and citizenship.

'Alumni Elect "Miss Margie"

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin has been elected by directors of the U. K. Alumni Association as their executive secretary.

She succeeds G. Lee McClain, former Kentucky adjutant general, who was elected president of the association.

Miss Helen King, assistant public relations director at the University was appointed acting treasurer of the association. She is substituting for Capt. James Shropshire, who now is in the United States Army and is believed on foreign duty.

'Study Or Fight' Plan Inaugurated at U.K.

(See article at top of page)

The War Department has authorized the establishment at the University of an Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, whereby men students entering the school may be deferred from military service until graduation.

According to the War Department's plan, 80,000 freshmen, 57,000 sophomores and 41,000 juniors in selected colleges in the nation will be enrolled.

Colonel B. E. Brewer, R. O. T. C. commandant who has been placed in charge of the reserve unit, said that he would request all Kentucky draft boards to defer University students until the program can be placed in operation.

Selection of volunteers for the

Donovan To Speak At Convocation

President H. L. Donovan will speak on "Education In Time of War" at the opening convocation of summer school in Memorial Hall on Tuesday morning June 16.

Third hour classes will dismss for the 10 o'clock assembly.

In addition to President Donovan's address, several announcements relative to summer school will be made.

Kernel Editor, 1935, Receives Fellowship

John F. "Sunny" Day Jr., former Kentucky Kernel editor and journalism graduate in 1935, and now filling editor for the Associated Press at Huntington, W. Va., was recently awarded a Nieman Fellowship for a year's study at Harvard University. He was one of 16 newspapermen selected.

Day also worked for several years on the staff of The Lexington Leader. He is author of "Bloody Ground," a study of Kentucky mountain counties published last year. Much of the material for this book was gathered while Day was on news assignments in those areas from the Lexington papers.

The Nieman fellows will go to Harvard in September on leave of absence from their newspapers and press associations.

corps will be based on these requirements:

The applicant must be a citizen of the United States, have enlisted voluntarily, have passed required physical examination and be judged to possess the necessary qualities for a commissioned officer.

Colonel Brewer called it a "study or fight" plan.

He expressed the belief that the program would result in an immediate increase in University enrollment, since it will encourage many young men who previously have been uncertain as to the best way of serving their country, to enroll in the University and secure their degrees before entering military service.

THIS MEANS DEFERMENT!

A Message To U.K. Men --- Col. Brewer

BY COLONEL B. E. BREWER
R. O. T. C. COMMANDANT, U. of KY,

Editor's Note: (The following message from the commandant of our R. O. T. C. unit, is designed to clarify the status of University men who enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.)

"The War Department hopes that the educational activities of colleges throughout the country will be interrupted as little as possible and in order to insure for the army a future source of qualified officer candidates from college graduates—and to encourage students to enroll and continue in college—it has adopted a plan whereby a certain number of college students will be enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and thus be deferred from the draft until they secure their degree from the University.

"The boys graduating from this institution, who are enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and who are physically qualified, will be assigned as follows:

(a) Those in R. O. T. C. advanced course will be commissioned in accordance with existing regulations.
(b) Those not in advanced R. O. T. C. will be ordered to active duty at the nearest training replacement center. Upon successful completion of the normal three month course there, and if otherwise qualified and recommended, they will be ordered to

officers' training school. Upon successfully completing this course they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

(c) Students who are especially qualified for necessary advanced study, research work, or as faculty replacements may be recommended by the institutional authorities to continue their studies at the University.

The quota for the University has not as yet been received. However, the quota for colleges and Universities located in the Fifth Corps area—which includes Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia—is 23,760 men, divided as follows: 8,800 freshmen, 6,300 sophomores, 4,500 juniors and 4,100 seniors.

"After this year only freshmen will be allowed to enlist in the Reserve Corps. Based on our enrollment our allotment should be between 1,500 and 2,000.

"A senior who graduates prior to August 1, 1935, is not eligible for the Enlisted Reserve. The minimum age requirement is 18, although the provision has been made for acceptance of youths under 18, provided they agree, in writing, to enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps upon reaching the age of 18.

"Students under 21 must have the written consent of their parents in order to enlist. Those men who enlist in the reserve unit are not subject to military call prior to graduation unless they fail to graduate with the class with which they entered, or unless their grades fall below a standard set by the University.

As soon as detailed instructions are received, the military department will publish a bulletin for distribution to members of the faculty and student body giving information as to the execution of the plan of the Enlisted Reserve Corps."

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

VOL. XXXIII Z246

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

NO. 1

Registration Reaches 1,294 Students

Dramatics

Guignol Presents 'Growing Pains'

"Growing Pains", a gay three-act comedy by Aurania Rouvelol, will be the first Guignol theatre production of the summer. The play, which will be directed by Frank Fowler, will be presented on July 13, 14, and 15.

Depending very little on the plot, the humor develops from the characters. The farce centers around the love interests of the younger generation in the home of a professor.

According to Mr. Fowler over twenty-five young people are included in the large cast. He expects to select most of these from University talent.

Tryouts will be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday, June 14.

Directing Course Offered Teachers

A directing course designed to interest returning and prospective school teachers will be offered this summer at Guignol theatre. The class which meets Monday through Friday, will study the theory and technique of casting.

Beginning with the selection of a play, Mr. Fowler said that the entire directing procedure would be studied.

Another course in dramatics offered this summer is Stagecraft.

WORKSHOP COURSE OFFERED TWICE DURING SUMMER

The Workshop Course in Nutrition, a five quarter hour course offered by the Home Economics department, is designed to meet the needs of social service workers, public officials, and educators in all fields. The course, listed as HE 107, is offered twice during the summer—from July 2 to July 23, and from July 23 to August 12.

He'll Direct



... Guignol's next comedy—'Growing Pains.'

which takes the student through the theatrical technique of adapting the play to the stage on which it is to be presented; designing, building, and painting the set for that stage; and operation of play in production.

People in these classes will get practical experience working on "Growing Pains."

Williams To Head Marshall College

Dr. J. D. Williams, director of the University Training school, was named president of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., according to an announcement received here yesterday.

Final Enrollment May Exceed 1600

According to Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Registrar of the University, 1,294 students registered at the University for the first term of summer school yesterday. Comparing this figure with last year's opening enrollment of 1,390 students, Dr. Chamberlain felt the current figure was rather high.

"The chief difference in this summer session and those of past years," he stated, "is the large proportion of undergraduate students that are back on the campus."

He added that a loss in graduate students probably kept enrollment from surpassing last year's figure. "Graduate students are either in the service or engaged in employment which they can't leave," he said, explaining the decline in advanced students.

Registration will continue thru Thursday, June 18. Dr. Chamberlain was confident that the final enrollment would reach 1600 students. Last year's final enrollment in summer school was 1,646 students.

CALLING JOURNALISTS!

Anyone interested in working on the summer Kernel is asked to leave his or her name and phone number at the Kernel Business office by Wednesday, June 17.

There are several responsible positions which have not, as yet, been filled.

WOMEN'S MEETING

All women students are urged by Dean Sarah B. Holmes to attend a meeting in the Music Room of the Student Union Building at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Kentucky Kernel

"Student Owned and Operated"

Published every Friday

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Jay Wilson Editor

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Not So Far Away—Now!



Streamlined Education Requires Our Best Effort

With the opening of the summer quarter, the University has inaugurated a program of education designed to completely support the ultimate victory of the Allied forces. Courses have been condensed and requirements streamlined in order to assist students in completing college before entering the armed forces.

Consequently, every University student should devote his best effort to the increased load of this wartime program. From a patriotic viewpoint, as well as a scholastic one, there can be no failures. The University now has no time for the idle, pleasure-seeking youth.

President Donovan has emphasized the fact that "Education is Defense." One might say with equal force that it is also an "offense." Proper training will qualify the young men and women of our nation to meet the crisis which we now face.

Graduation is the prime consideration of the college student. Under the three-year plan of education—the once hazy Commencement looms on tomorrow's horizon.

The future confronts collegiate youth more realistically than ever before. Our preparation for such an important and immediate task will have to be thorough—regardless of its brevity or rapidity—if America is to continue to progress as a Democracy.

Tabloid Is Experiment For Summer Kernel

As a journalistic experiment the Kernel will be published in tabloid form during the summer. If this change proves unpopular, the original size paper will be resumed in the fall.

We feel that a tabloid newspaper is in keeping with our times. In such a paper stories will be presented in briefer form—giving the gist of the news in a few paragraphs. Needless secondary headlines over stories will be omitted.

Advertising during the summer is invariably below that of the other seasons, and consequently the Kernel will often be only four pages. Without doubt, this would never happen during the regular quarters—and is not to be regarded as a fault of the tabloid.

Several features have been added to the Kernel. The much clamored for gossip column is in the new group which includes a weekly news summary, film chatter, personals, and a selected editorial.

Changing to a tabloid does not mean the Kernel is going to become a "sensational" newspaper. It is true that more pictures will be used in the summer Kernel but they are offered in an attempt to make the paper more interesting and attractive.

Selected

"To Hell With Bluebirds"

BY WALTER WEIR
Copy Director, Lord and Thomas

Don't get me wrong—I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the moulding of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was my job to whip up the country on the war effort.

I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell them, but what I'd like to be told. Soon.

Sure, I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes. I'm doing with less sugar. But deep down inside where it really matters, something hasn't taken place. I'm all a welter of confusion there. It keeps me scratching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be clenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this: I want to be told—not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds. I want to be told to buy Victory Stamps or War Bonds.

I want to be told—not to remember Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokio, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want a positive program instead of a passive one. I want something to fight for—I'm sick and tired of having only something to fight against. I'm hungry for something to fear. I want something to do—not just to wait for.

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs—I want to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with bluebirds. Tell me there'll be valtures and a deathly silence over Berchtesgaden.

I'm bored with keeping a stiff



LIFE'S PARADE

By Jay Wilson

PHIL ORR, who has been grabbing the limelight with his delayed military haircut, astonished me with this yarn last night. Phil claims he isn't an American citizen—or at least if he is, he's also a subject of the British Empire.

Phil was born in Canada and is technically a citizen of that country until he is twenty-one. Citizen or not, he will register with Uncle Sam in July when he will be twenty. Incidentally, he applied for his citizenship papers in 1938 and is anxious to become an American. He's simply confused about his status.

For that matter, so am I!

BOB WATTE (behind the record counter at Barney Miller's) says the bottle-neck in record production is a small bug. According to a bulletin he has from the manufacturers, the shellac which coats every record is obtained from a tiny insect found only in India. This shellac is also used on bombs and in other phases of war production. Believe me, records are going to get scarcer and scarcer.

Letters to the Editor

GOOD-BYE CANNON?

Dear Editor:

At the present time the United States is attempting to salvage scrap iron, but I have heard very little about such a program on our campus.

Wouldn't the old cannon in front of the Administration building be acceptable for this purpose?

With such a notable beginning, there would undoubtedly be other donations to this campaign.

—Gordon Wesley

upper lip—I want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the experience—the purging, marshaling, driving experience—of being made to feel mad. Fighting mad!

You get me?

—PRINTERS' INK

TIP TO WAR DEPARTMENT:

Some of the records using that shellac might be as effective as bombs—if they were played over public address systems to the enemy.

Although its a tribute to the Jap ingenuity, they tried a similar trick. Taking American records of "Home Sweet Home", "Sewanee River", and other American folk songs, they played them over loud speakers, hoping to make the British sailors homesick.

Most Englishmen never heard either of these songs!

EVIDENTLY A MISPRINT

WANTED—A place to show her wares by an antique lady with a Spanish chest and other odd things.—Cole Spring (Ga.) Times.

His face was a striking one, and even without his clothes people would have turned to look at him.

—London Times.

What Price --- Freedom?

THE FREE LANCE By Bob Warth

The recent suppression of Social Justice as "seditious mailing matter" has once more brought up for public inspection that curious bundle of prejudice and bigotry—Father Charles E. Coughlin. Since the days of his potent alliance with William Randolph Hearst, Coughlin has encountered lean pickings, the ban upon Social Justice merely being the last blow to his grandiose aspirations.

The problem posed by such demagogues as Coughlin, however, is but one aspect of a far larger question which must inevitably be encountered in a democracy—the question of civil liberties—for the ugly fact remains that the suppression of Social Justice is contrary to both the spirit and letter of the Constitution of the United States.

Just where are we to draw the line between freedom of speech and treason? Some people think that a democracy should allow complete

freedom of expression even though it endanger the very existence of the government nurturing it. No government has a right to survive, they say, unless it can prove its case by reason rather than force.

Others believe that such "radical" viewpoints should be curbed. If the state went that far, however, there would be no civil liberties to protect, and progress would be unknown.

Has not every new idea been considered "radical" upon its conception and forced to battle against the status quo? In fact, is that not the very essence of progress—the history of the fight for "truth"?

We may have to resolve this perennial dilemma in the immediate future, granting an Allied victory. Germany's post-war Weimar Constitution failed to solve the difficulty and the result was Hitler. Given a proper solution—the result may well mean peace.

World In Review

BY JIM CARROLL

The American and Japanese navies met last week and this time, just six months after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, the Americans routed the Jap fleet and threw the enemy for a great naval loss.

The Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto is believed to be licking his wounds somewhere in the north Pacific and making preparations for a "face saving" smash on the American defenses—that is if he is able to find the American fleet.

"Invasion of the French coast is sure to come."

This is the warning the British government has given the people of France. The appeal, made earlier this week in a French language broadcast, urged the people of occupied France to evacuate the coastal areas, but at the same time made no indication that a major thrust could be expected. It only implied what might happen if the people waited until the last moment to prepare for evacuation of the coast.

"Row—Row— Row Your Boat . . ."



PRETTY MAXINE ARLEN is one of the few people who have solved the gasoline rationing problem. Maxine rows to work daily, using the Inland Thoroughfare at Atlantic City, N. J. She dons a skirt after tying up her rowboat; doffs it for the row home after the stenographic chores are completed.

Vice of the People

BY ROY STEINFORT

Vice of the people, by the people, and for the people—if that's possible legitimately—is the digest of this week's sermon for the congregation of newly acquired freshmen, returning students, old maids, and bald-headed school masters.

Should we mistake this summer and by accident or chance, libel per se or per quod any individuals, we must be excused.

This is the most assorted group to which this, a strict college column, has ever had to appeal. College students of the undergraduate variety are our bait in a strict sense of the word.

Now, in our first summer appearance, we are perplexed just how to attack the subject to make it interesting to the freshman and to the old school master returning to do graduate work.

Dorothy Thompson has Eleanor and the war to raise hell with; Pegler has the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis; Winchell heads the com-

plaint department among American columnists.

But here we are, melting away in a sweltering office, with our words caught down so to speak. Frequently, during the regular school year, Vice Of The People irks the Administration with a bit of personalized, and probably unjustified, comment.

Now with a wide reader scope, we fear to trudge upon the Administration's feet. Our only choice appears to be Herr Adolph, and we could hardly be original by panning him.

In future events of Vice Of The People, we shall reserve a subject, and then proceed to tear it down with lion-like appetite so the reader will have cause for comment, criticism, and other expressions that could be ejaculated in this direction.

So stick around for the next round. We're going to leave ourselves open for an uppercut!

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Bob Hillenmeyer

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Bob Hillenmeyer, outstanding commerce sophomore from Lexington.

Bob has served as business manager of the Kernel for three semesters. Previous to that he was advertising manager. He was recently elected to O. D. K.

Included in a long list of his activities are—president of Langes; and Who's Who in American Colleges.

In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

LUNCHEON
11:15 a. m. — 1:45 p. m.
DINNER
5:00 p. m. — 7:45 p. m.
SUNDAY
2:00 a. m. — 2:00 p. m.

Cedar Village
Restaurant

Dr. Downing Honored By Nat'l Fraternity

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and in charge of astronomy at the University was recently notified of his election to the vice presidency of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Social Calendar

WEEK OF JUNE 12-19

Friday, June 12

8:00 p. m. Movie—"The Lady Vanishes", directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Great Hall, Student Union Building. Adm. 10c.

Sunday, June 14

6:30 p. m. Buffet Supper. Music. Balcony, Student Union Building. Adm. 50c.

Monday, June 15

7:00-8:30 p. m. Social Dancing. Blue Grass Room, Student Union Building.

7:00 p. m. Open House. Great Hall, Student Union Building.

Tuesday, June 16

8:00 p. m. Reception for Faculty and Students. Great Hall, Student Union Building.

Wednesday, June 17

7:00-8:30 p. m. Social Dancing. Blue Grass Room, Student Union Building.

7:00 p. m. Open House. Great Hall, Student Union Building.

Thursday, June 18

7:45-9:00 p. m. Folk Dancing. Blue Grass Room, Student Union Building.



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Dinah Shore
SWEET ELOISE
Glenn Miller

I THREW A KISS AT THE OCEAN
Hal McIntyre
MOON MIST
Duke Ellington



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THAT IS A RECORD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins Intramural Crown For 7th Time

For the seventh time in the history of intramural sports at the University, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the annual intramural sports participation cup this year.

Bill Dudley Baker, of the SAE's was awarded the L. G. Balfour Trophy for individual high scorer and participant for the year. Dickie Naylor, Alpha Sigma Phi, was runner-up.

Baker was winner of the golf singles over B. Bronston, also an SAE, and paired with J. Calvert to win the golf doubles championship over Floyd Guthrie and Bronston.

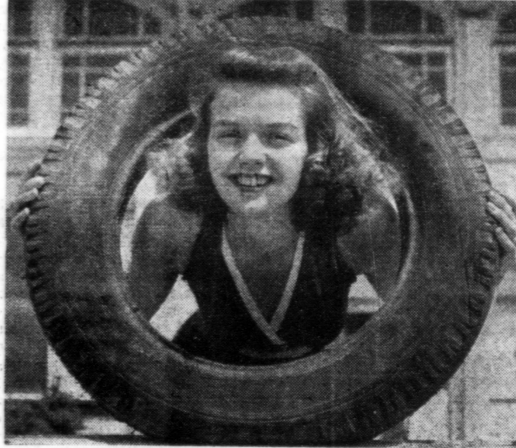
Ben Eubank was winner of the novice singles tennis titles for the fraternity, and Jodie Wade was runner-up. Wade and George Dudley won the novice doubles title over Eubank and Bob Collins.

Dick Young of the fraternity was runner-up in the 115-pound wrestling division and Bob Montgomery was runner-up in the 165-pound class. J. Hall and N. Peak were runners-up in the handball doubles.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity, under the leadership of Richard Daniels, won the sportsmanship award.

During the last year, 723 U. K. students participated in the twenty-sport-intramural program. Professor Hackensmith, acting head of the University physical education department, said.

No Tire Worries For Her



STICKING HER NECK OUT for Uncle Sam is lovely Jane Nicholl of Atlantic City, N. J. Jane is one of a group of girls who spend their spare hours salvaging tires and tubes to help solve America's rubber shortage problem.

Down Sports' Lane

BY THE EDITOR

Now that their year's work is done you'd think the Wildcats would be bustin' a shoe lace to get home, but according to Mr. Shively there will be quite a few of the boys in summer school.

Smiling, as he handed me a rather long list, he explained that most of them are taking R.O.T.C. This, of course, will keep our losses to the draft at a minimum next fall.

The list included twelve football and three basketball players.

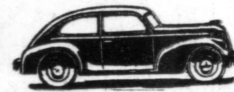
Carl Althaus, stellar senior end

from Louisville will take time out for an operation the early part of the summer. He expects to return to summer school the second term.



Phil Cutchin, versatile halfback who will also start his last season at Kentucky this fall, is playing baseball with Versailles this summer. Grid-iron team-mate, Noah Mullins, is also a key performer on the same squad.

While Kentucky's nine was having a fair season after losing Coach Frank Mosely to the navy—Mullins was batting out a lot of the runs that added up to victories for Versailles. This team has beat such outstanding opponents as Fort Knox.



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Campus Book Store

"Say! Myrt"

"Didja know the ROSE STREET'S throwin' a big welcome for all the college kids, tonite?"

"Sure we can go! Everybody has so much fun there—they'll never see us!"

Rose Street Confectionery
351 S. Rose

EMPTY!

Gas Shortage Depresses 'Joe'

Joe College isn't the same guy. A few days ago a friend told him there was going to be a gasoline shortage and that the government would probably start rationing gas on July 1.

After that Joe practically lived in his flivver. He raced up and down the local streets in a gallant attempt to use the few precious gallons he could still buy.

Then—the first of last week—a front tire started leaking. By Friday another was periodically collapsing. Soon Joe was spending so much time working on old irreplaceable tubes, that he couldn't find time to go for a drive.

On returning to the University, yesterday, he pushed the old buggy into the garage. College wouldn't look the same from the sidewalk, he reflected.

And—it didn't. Neither did Joe—with a knitted brow for the first time since he entered college.

"I'm just bustin'— to tell yuh 'bout the swell lunches at the COLONIAL!"

Menu

All Lunches only 35c

2 VEGETABLES
CHOICE OF MEAT
SALAD
DRINK

Colonial Restaurant
Across From Memorial Hall

Tournament Entries Due June 16

Entries in the softball tournament and tennis, golf, and ping pong singles and doubles are due at the Intramural Sports office in the Gym Annex by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday, June 16. Scheduled matches will begin on Thursday, June 18.

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