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Two Years Of War

THE UNDECLARED war in China passed its first milestone on July 7th.

In Spain on the second anniversary of the opening gun of the present war the Insurgents made advances which threaten to crumble the resistance of the Loyalists now defending Valencia.

The further resistance of the Loyalists simply represents a stubborn determination to die rather than yield.

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Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

LIKE Diogenes searching for the truthful man, we scoured the campus and today we bring you the fruits of our investigation.

Remember though, that we are only the poor artist that creates the likeness.

THE CONSUMMATE FEMALE

Her name is Sylvia and she is, contrary to Miss Loo's, a brunette. She rises at eight in the morning and dons a grey ensemble made with a tunic whatever that is.

She smokes cigarettes, (all this is distinctly against precedent, but we give you our word) and will take a cocktail if everyone else is drinking.

She is not necessarily beautiful, but she must have a smooth complexion.

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RAVELINGS

By DON IRVINE (Guest Columnist)

Sorority Camp—How To Quit Smoking—Notes Under Class

CONSIDERABLE search among Kentucky forests last week finally disclosed the Alpha Gamma Delta camp, buried in the boles that border the banks of the nauseating state river.

Differring vaguely from previous Greek settlements, the camp was decorous, orderly, and well behaved.

At the Padlock, the machine is even more temperamental than the ordinary. It will not countenance thin drinks. Either you insert a thick ten-cent piece or you don't get any cigarettes.

Small-try autocrats sprout like mushrooms on the average American college campus. They constitute a species of human being which, when invested with small, immediate capacity however small, immediately assumes dictatorship over all comers.

Great Excitement Anticipated In Chapel Friday

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of two typical small town families, that of the country newspaper editor and the doctor.

Through the use of a stage manager, who is on the stage throughout the play and calls actors into and out of the scene at will, Wilder is able to make the play seem to flow realistically, though swiftly, through the 13 years that is supposed to elapse.

The stage manager, quite an interesting person, is looking back over the scene from the present and because of his time position is able to make some powerful comments concerning the characters and what is going to happen to them.

Particularly interesting is the third act, Death. Wilder's attitude towards it, and his comments on death through the speeches of the dead from a literary diet, I believe make one put down the book and wonder whether or not he has the right idea.

If you like to read plays you will undoubtedly enjoy 'Our Town.' Even if plays are not customarily a part of your literary diet, I believe you will not feel the time wasted if you read 'Our Town.' It can be procured in the University rental collection.—A. C. E.

Fire In 'Heaven' Was NEWS In The Good Old Days

Way back in 1911 when the Kernel was known as the Idea, the seniors wore turtle-neck sweaters and corduroy pants, a yellow cane and a bowler; the girls wore long hair, ostrich plumed hats, voluminous skirts and said "Oh goodness!" when the Opera House was known as the "best one night stand in America," the journalism department was in its infancy; and the news stories were sensational—that was the time, the absolute peak beyond which civilization could not possibly advance.

Nevertheless, after reading a few articles in the Idea of 1911, the style and content of them might prove amusing. Here are some of them:

Everybody should be in chapel, Friday, promptly at ten. Entertainment afforded for all. Come, boys, bring your best girl!

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back to the scene of the fire, but on his way he met another fellow who stopped him and asked him a question. The question must have been the Senior's, particular hobby, for he set his buckets down and started to explain to the questioner, forgetting all about the fire, and it was not until the other fellow started to yell at him that he remembered what he had started out to do.

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All University people are especially invited to a Barkley rally to be held at the Fayette County Court House at 8:00 P. M. Friday, July 29. Also to hear Senator M. M. Logan at the same place on Tuesday, August 2, at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, July 26, 1938

Sweden produces only a small quantity of tobacco leaf, and the 1937 crop was the smallest one harvested during the last 10 years...

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

DR. ROBERT E. PENNINGTON, '36, has just received an appointment for a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo clinic, beginning January 1, 1939...

Public Book

Charles D. Lewis, '01, who has been teaching in the State Teachers' College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, since 1929...

Weddings

Elizabeth Maxine Wesley, '37, to Francis Ralph Johnson. They have made their home in Lexington...

Mama Had A Swell Time, Maybe

By JEAN McELROY. When our mothers put bones in their starched shirtwaist collars and rats in their hair...

For a shiny spring afternoon, the cemetery offered the best spot for a little woo-pitching, day-petal-plucking or merely gazing at Henry Clay's tomb...

Co-eds had the same appetites in 1912 as they do in 1938, despite their whole-loned mink pie and milk in the end of the ubiquitous double hamburger and chocolate malteds of today...

The poor Patterson hall girls were constantly disturbed by the strumming of a mandolin and the accompaniment of scores of male voices raised in serenade to their innamoratas above...

Ag College Now Has Modern, Scientific Dairy Laboratory

Of all the changes in buildings, equipment, and courses on the University campus, the most striking is the metamorphosis from a small, dirty laboratory next to a boiler in the corner of the Agricultural building...

John Nutter, veteran University dairyman, who for 43 years has instructed young agricultural students in the art of dairying, has seen a complete change from an antiquated one-subject method to a program which includes such complicated courses as dairy bacteriology, milk, ice cream, cheese, butter and ice cream...

Within six years, this agricultural division has done a right-about-face from only one phase of dairying to a system which is adequate for processing milk, ice cream, and cheese from the time it is cow feed until it is bottled or packaged for use in its final form.

At present the University of Kentucky Experiment Station has a higher producing herd of cows than any experiment station has yet recorded, according to Professor Forgyes Ely, dairy authority. The Kentucky Experiment herd is distinctive from all other herds in that no cows have been purchased for 22 years, or since 1906.

Dairy records show that the Holstein herd alone produced 12,518 pounds of milk per cow last year, and 4677 pounds of butter fat per

cow. The Jersey herd produced 7,238 pounds of milk and 425.7 pounds of butter fat per cow. There were 12 cows in the Jersey herd and 22 in the Holstein herd.

The progress of the science of dairying can be seen in the comparison of production within the past years. The increasing interest in the science is shown by the record of agricultural expansion which includes the new Agricultural Engineering building, opened in 1933...

Bankers, Students Are Guests At Final Tea Of Summer School

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place, having as special guests of honor the visitors from the Bankers' conference, and summer students at the University. The living rooms and tea tables were attractive with bouquets of summer flowers.

Kentucky Contains Many Scenic Wonders

Kentucky has long had the name of being one of the most scenically beautiful states in the country, but how many of the residents of this state have taken the time to visit the natural and scenic wonders that it possesses?

"Colonel" of the Week

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Cincinnati's summer opera swings into its fifth and second last week Sunday, July 24, with one of the best loved of all operatic love stories, Puccini's "La Bohème".

There are many more in that vicinity of equal size. There are two large bridges carved out by nature but of solid limestone at Carter Caves in Carter County, and a smaller bridge near Creshober in southern Russell County.

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Michigan Botanist Seeks Specimens In Colorado River

Lost-one Mexican Hat in the Colorado River rapids. In as thrilling an expedition as the famous explorations made by George Rogers Clark, a woman botanist from the University of Michigan and her associates are following the Colorado River to its mouth in three boats—the Botany, the Men and the Mexican Hat.

The object, of course, is botanical specimens. It was rapid No. 1 to 15 feet high, sweeping over the boat, took the cars downstream. The Mexican Hat, containing all the provisions, was carried away over the rapids, and finally recovered in a big eddy against a rocky shore.

The occupants of the boat bailed until they landed, then took refuge for the night and built a roaring driftwood fire. What a pity, the scientists thought, that the expedition was confined to botany for their refuge was built on a hill of little red ants.

The number of hours which we sleep is not so important, according to one expert, as seeing that our sleep is untroubled.

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Accents Heard On Campus Show UK Is Free From Sectionalism

By JIM CALDWELL In strolling across the campus and attending classes at the University, no doubt many of you have noticed a significant fact among other members of the student body—that of the various types of accents characterizing their conversations. But have you ever stopped to inquire exactly as to the significance of this fact? It undoubtedly means that the University is free from excessive sectionalism so far as geographical distribution of the student body is concerned. It means that practically every portion of the U. S. is represented here. It would seem that this is an extremely good thing for any university, since it practically eliminates the in-grown tendencies and prejudices which accompany sectional domination. This undoubtedly is the case here, and, as has been shown by the student register, just about every

Lexington Contains Many Places Of Interest To Students

Do you know Lexington? You doubtless think it's as familiar as your home town. But do you know that fifteen feet somewhere beneath where you walk every day, there are catacombs filled with treasures? It is said that the early settlers found these caverns, but during the stress and strain of war, the entrance became obliterated and the location lost. It is thought that Lexington is built on the dust of a walled city that dates back for centuries. Pottery and earthen utensils have been found in and near Lexington which resemble closely those Aztec relics which have been dug up. You have probably passed by the courthouse down town with only a cursory glance in its direction. No doubt you have considered it merely a building where court is held. Did you know that on this identical site the first house in the state of Kentucky was built in 1783? That ornate fountain by the courthouse was not always a mere watering trough. For many years a whipping post was there and those citizens who disliked the unpleasant task of whipping their slaves themselves, could send them down town where a man earned his living wielding a cat o' nine tails. Nearby was the block where slaves were mounted for appraisal and sale.

University Queens

The old Selwyn house, Endsleigh street, London, the headquarters for the "College of the Sea" was recently founded. Altho it stands almost in the shadow of the great new central building of London university, the building contains few lecture classrooms and has no fees. Its teaching will be carried on in the castles and officers' quarters of the British coasters, tramps and liners which sail the seas. One student has been enrolled on the roster. He is a radio operator who wants to study classics and to become a bachelor of arts. He has not yet completed his high school course. But already the first Latin and Greek primers have been dispatched to his ship. Three United States scholars among the 24 educators who have agreed to act as honorary study advisers and tutors. The library contains 86,000 volumes, but the college needs 10,000 pounds donations within the next seven years. Queen Mary heads the list of those who have donated to the college.

'College Of The Sea' Founded In England

How to avoid her date's goodnight kiss after spending all of a boy's allowance for the week, stamped on his pet corns all night at a campus hop, and in other devious means played him for a sucker, is the question uppermost in the gold-digger minds of many coeds today. After a survey among the ones on this campus who ought to know, we find about all the tricks of the game add up to these: As the night grows older and time to reach the home deadline sneaks up on the little coed, the old hunger gag still works, however, at all times one should be subtle. It seems to have a better effect than the rough and ready method of wrestling, slugging, and such. Order a big juicy hamburger with a liberal slice of onion, one of those big white ones that smell. If the over amorous date can get close enough without fainting to claim

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power can still be bright into play. A haymaker to the chin or a well-aimed kick with a spite heel to the shins is quite effective. But why go to all this trouble? All women agree it's fun to be kissed goodnight.

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Dividing the country further into sections, one distinguishes the New Englander's idea of the Bostonian's "bawth", the New Yorker's conversational enthusiasm. Brooklyn Is Home Then comes the "Cheez guys, look at the galls!" type which identifies the speaker's home as Brooklyn or New Jersey. Moving West, we find the Buckeye and Hoosier fairly conventional Middle - Westerners, not especially characterized by localisms. Likewise, to a large extent are most of the people from the Mississippi to the Pacific. Crossing into the South, one finds first the Kentuckian accent, least southern of the so-called "Southern Accents." It consists of "ah" (i) and "now" (no), often but unsuccessfully reproduced by administering Northerners. But down around Hopkenville the soft "r" begins to crop out. Virginians have their peculiar pronunciation of the diphthong "the." The Carolinian says "bird" (bird) and "cyah" (car). But the time one gets as far south as Tennessee, the soft "r" has become universal. Way down in the Deep South tongues get lazy and the result is the well-recognized "mouthing" of m. And so it goes. Size of the country, climate, racial influences—all these blend together to create differences in its habits and speech of the people, and help to make this the interesting country it is. And consequently, if it is not stretching the point, helping to make this campus an interesting place to study human nature.

'No Deans In 15 Years,' Educator Predicts In 15 years there will be no deans of men or deans of women, said an American educator recently. "Personal work" will take their place. As if in response to this prediction, Harvard Summer school for the first time this year is offering a course, "Problems in Personnel Work With Girls in Schools and Colleges." Deans, registrars, principals and instructors from all over the country are enthusiastic seeking a practical approach to their problems. Case studies, field trips to factories and schools and social work is included in the laboratory course. Of the world's 35,000,000 telephones, 19,000,000 are located in the United States. Niagara Falls provides cheaper power for Canada than for the United States. No starch is produced in the cells of a tree after sundown.

Many Colleges Plan Courses In 'Radio Listening' Simultaneously with a purge from within the radio industry, teachers are coming to realize that a radio-enthusiastic audience can better appreciate radio programs. Consequently, courses in "Radio Listening" have been planned in many colleges and universities for next year. Intelligent radio listening is as much of an accomplishment, men, the educators believe, as listening to a symphony concert or an opera. Cuba was granted self-government by the United States in 1902.

List Week's Programs From UK Studios Following is a list of programs to be presented for the coming week from the University radio studios: Tuesday, July 26 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Agricultural Program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—William Baker, violinist. 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.—"Kentucky Bird Walks," No. 4, by Victor K. Dodge, Lexington Ornithologist. Wednesday, July 27 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Summer Serenade. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Travels in Eastern Kentucky," No. 4, "Brathitt County," by Anne Ammerman, teacher, Harrison County Schools. Thursday, July 28 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Agricultural Program. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Piano Fantasies. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Women in Sports," No. 7, "Swinging through Life," by Mary King Montgomery and Margaret Warren, instructors in Physical Education. Friday, July 29 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Jack Dunigan's Trail Blazes. Monday, August 1 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Engineering on the Farm," by Earl G. Welch, field agent in Agricultural Engineering. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Mary Louise McKenna, soprano. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Chemistry in Your Home," No. 2, "Chemistry in the Bathroom," by Dr. W. H. Kehler, instructor in Chemistry. No matter how expert, no ventriloquist can pitch his voice so as to make his audience believe that the sound comes from their midst.

Another Queen Miss Jean Jackson, (above) Lexington, was selected Agriculture queen at the University last fall. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

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