

---The Kansan Comments---

Learning Goes on To New Goals

The University goes on, come flood, epidemic, or war. That was the theme of the well-received speech of the former chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents in convocation yesterday.

The speaker, Fred M. Harris, knows what he is talking about. A law student at the University during the Spanish-American War, Mr. Harris since then has followed the progress and development of this school through World War I up to the present conflict.

Learning is one of those immutable things which cannot be destroyed. Under suppression it gathers its strength and continues growing underground, ready for the day when the sun of freedom shall shine again and it can burst forth in bloom.

The University, housing learning, takes on its deathless qualities. Emphasis may be placed now on science, mechanics, and physical training, but those arts of peace such as philosophy, music, literature will come into their own again.

Since men's minds and souls must live and grow too, even in war, it is not wise to eliminate from the college curriculum the fine arts and course primarily meditative. The University has realized this fact and kept open the same courses of study that were enjoyed in peace-times, adding war-time classes to suit the needs of the men in uniform and civilian students preparing for service.

It is vital that the peoples fighting

to liberate enslaved intellects over the world do not themselves lose their culture, their freedom of thought and expression, and their institutions of learning.

After the war, the University will make great strides forward in the sciences. It is to be hoped that the social sciences and arts can keep pace with the scientific development. If they can, the world will find its way out of the prevailing darkness; if they cannot, the new world of science and no heart or soul will not be worth the sacrifice.

An optimist because he has seen the University after wars return not to normalcy but to something better, Mr. Harris predicts the continuance of KU as a great institution after the war. It is such liberal-thinking, public-spirited citizens of Kansas who believe that the University should lead the state in learning and ideals, who will bring this about.

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weakening German defense lines to come within gun range of Kiev, the third largest city in the Soviet Union and capital of the Ukraine. One Russian spearhead overran 30 towns on the west bank of the Dnieper river above Kiev while other Red troops plunged deep into White Russia.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific announced a crippling blow at Japanese aerial reinforcements and shipping at Weiwak, on the north coast of New Guinea. At least 50 grounded enemy planes were destroyed by American bombers while supply ships, transport vessels and barges were also knocked out in a series of raids throughout the New Guinea and Solomon areas.

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Marjorie Skeen Is

Journalism Secretary

New secretary in the department of journalism is Marjorie Skeen, a College freshman from Eskridge. She replaces Benitta Bartz, College sophomore, who resigned.

Miss Skeen formerly worked in the ad valorem office in the state capitol. She was awarded the Donnelly scholarship.

Rock Chalk Talk

By MARY MORRILL

Proving that this years freshmen are no different: One rushee arrived at the Gamma Phi house at the stroke of 4:30 p.m. the day of teas and took her place demurely in a corner. She said yes and no quite intelligibly—intermittently she bared her teeth. Suddenly after an hour and a half she jumped as if prodded by an acetylene torch and dashed out the door. "Sorry to run off like this," she said giving the rush captain's hand a fleeting pump, "but its almost 6, and I haven't been to the Gamma Phi house yet."

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When the Kappas went out their back door to school Tuesday morning they encountered a formal gown hanging from the porch light and numerous suitcases and toilet articles neatly arranged on their back steps. The formal was identified as belonging to Nancy Miller, pledge, who later admitted getting up at 5:30 a.m. so she could move in at the earliest possible moment and then losing heart when it came to ringing the doorbell at 7:30 and raising a possibly irate active.

At one sorority house when the closing hour bell rang their first "in" night three freshmen dashed madly out of their rooms inquiring if the house was on fire.

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3,000 uniforms and she picked on him: Dr. Pierce, head of the Wesley Foundation on Mt. Oread, was somewhat taken aback when he called Donna Jean Stember at Watkins hall, and, before even uttering hello, was greeted with, "Well, hello, my little apple blossom!" Upon being informed that this was not her little apple blossom, Donna, an alum, almost swallowed the transmitter. Apple blossom is Claudine Chamberlain. Donna had been expecting a call from her.

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How to Win the War: Having paid half the customary fee (reduction to service men only) Jack Jarvis, Sigma Nu, wishes to notify through this column the few hill women he has missed contacting personally that he will appreciate all cookies and candy sent to him while serving his country. Jack is a salt from PT3.

Out of the frying pan into the fire: After lining up Theta pledges here for the past 5 days, Woggie Stewart has rushed toward Wichita where she will be married in two weeks. Her engagement ring, according to excited Theta sisters, is a ruby surrounded by diamonds. Co-starring in the wedding with Woggie will of course, be Bill Jones, Beta.

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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1943

Notices due at News Bureau, 8 Journalism, at 10 a.m. on day of publication.

Ensign Florence Robertson, WAVE recruiting officer, will be available for interviews with interested young women in Room 209 Frank Strong Hall, between 2:15 and 4:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, September 30 and October 1. For full information, phone Miss Florence Black, KU156.

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