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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

About An Attempt By British Writers To Prettify The European War Issue

In the preface to *Come Wind, Come Weather*, a book of allegedly true stories of Britain today, author Daphne du Maurier has this to say:

"We believe that side by side with this war in Europe we are fighting another battle. The battle against human selfishness. When that battle has been won, we can look with confidence to the future and to a new world order, founded not on rivalry and greed, not on national interest alone, but on unity, cooperation and unselfishness."

That, Miss du Maurier, is so much hooey.

off to Africa for a free Germany and a free Italy? After this war, are the British going to give a helping hand to the crushed Axis powers in the interests of "unity, cooperation and unselfishness?"

You know as well as we do that Britain has no such idea in mind.

That is why we object to your attempt to fog up the British war aims with your sentimental stories and hollow prefaces. You try to appeal to the American emotions instead of putting the case squarely up to us: Will the United States be better off economically in a world with a dominant Britain or a dominant Germany?

Of all the writing that has come out of Britain during the past two years, these thinly veiled attempts to cloud the real issue of the present war give us the biggest pain in the neck. It is almost insulting to ask the American people to believe such foolishness.

Isn't that really the question? We certainly believe that maintaining a high American and British standard of living is one of the prerequisites to the continuance of our democracy, and that such a standard of living will not be possible in a world dominated by totalitarian methods of trade.

Look at the facts. After the World War, fought "to save the world for democracy," and according to Miss du Maurier's 1916 counterparts, to bring friendship between nations and to break the bonds of greed and rivalry, did Britain try to establish "a new world order founded on unity, cooperation and unselfishness?" No. Instead she conjured up the vindictive Treaty of Versailles, to which most historians trace the causes of the present world conflict.

And we most wholeheartedly object to your appeal to us with beautifully phrased and misleading ideals that you have no intention at all of maintaining.

Are the British people today paying their high taxes and going without sugar in their tea to bring about a world where Germany and Japan will be on an equal footing with Britain? Are the factory workers and factory owners pinching their shillings and sending their sons

Why is it you do it? Is it because the American people are led by their feelings and not by their judgment? Is it because it is easier to stampele them into the war on your side than to reason with them?

We are afraid that we have to answer that one ourselves.

SGA Balance Sheet . . .

When president Russell Patterson bangs his gavel on his desk tonight to call to order the first meeting of the new legislature, the Student Government Association will swing into the crucial year of its history.

Behind the body are two years of groping in the dark in an attempt to find its powers and responsibilities, and ahead are the most serious problems the SGA has yet had to face. Before they start, the legislature members had best stop and take stock of their position and draw up a rough plan of action for the future.

To help them will be the absence of fraternal-independent prejudice which hindered action on many important projects during the SGA's first year and several important measures which lay a ground-work for this year's program.

And so, much of the SGA's future is laid out.

- The most urgent things to be done are these:
- 1) Pass an amendment to the constitution which will clear up the indefinite SGA financial setup.
 - 2) Continue the work started by the food and housing investigation this year.
 - 3) Try again to pass a salary appropriation for the president of the student body, thus making the position one of more responsibility and making it possible for the president to spend more time on it.
 - 4) Confer with University officials to get some action on the student lost bill.
 - 5) Keep close tabs on Hell Week next fall and spring and bring to light the most flagrant practices.
 - 6) Serve as a liaison board to interpret the student body to the new administration.

New Broom Begins Sweeping



Former Symphony Violinist Stars In Modernized Classics

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS By Bill Penick

One of the foremost exponents of the current trend to modernize the classics is Jaś Savić. While Jan is primarily a swing musician, his antecedents are all classical.

His grandfather was an intimate of the great Russian composer, Tchaikowsky, and a skilled composer in his own right. His father conducted one of the Czar's Imperial Bands. Jan himself, born in Russia, as a youngster in Philadelphia, was picked out by Tchaikowsky's son-in-law to play the violin in the world famous Philadelphia Orchestra. His mother wouldn't let him go until a year later, however, at which time he bought his first long pants.

Jan stayed with the orchestra seven years, then left to become musical director for Station KYV, Philadelphia. Under him grew 25 musical units, one of which was set up as a swing band. Jan became intensely interested in this type of music, seeing in it the possibilities for a genuinely American music. He has been working on it ever since.

Savić insists that he has not betrayed his classical background but is serving rather to reconcile the two types of music. His latest records show what he means, meaningfully describing a "new musical style reflecting tempos and changing moods of America." The sides released were a new title titled *Go Well Together and Horizon*, as

Slings And Errors Of Fortune

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALLENBY E. WINTER

Some people we know have made a hobby of collecting rare typographical errors. Not that typographical errors are rare, however; the big fear that hangs over the heads of the desk men on any newspaper is that of committing blunders in the facts of the story.

Another Boston paper once made the following error, in writing up the opinion of an architect on a certain new building:

"Architect Smith said, 'Nothing would set off the building better than a few undraped widows.'" Of course, he was talking about the windows.

Sometimes the blunder pops up because of a reporter's carelessness, but the most dangerous one is that which occurs when a proofreader or a linotype operator slips up on the job. This happens more often than is pleasant to the newspaper staffs.

Recently the Lexington Herald carried this one: "CIO OPPOSES MEDITATION BOARD."

Inasmuch as we on THE KERNEL are a bunch of amateurs anyway, we can safely get a laugh out of the big boys who sit in the slots of the country's leading dailies.

A couple of years ago, said the Lexington Leader: "LEXINGTON, ATHENS OF WEST, IS SEAT OF PRIVY."

Up in Boston one day, some years ago, a noted Boston spinster passed away. She was known widely for her gifts to Boston charity, clubs, etc. One of the Boston papers assigned a man to write up a colorful obituary, in the course of which he mentioned that Miss Blank was "known widely for her charity." This, of course, was the truth. The proof sheet came back to the proofreader some minutes later, and the facts had been slightly distorted. It read: "Miss Blank is known widely for her *charity*."

And several weeks ago our KERNEL was talking about the new Mortar Board Plaque. (Plaque.)

Of course, the proofreader noticed the error in fact and promptly drew a line from the bad word to the margin, and scratched down a question mark. The next morning Miss Blank's obituary read: "Miss Blank is known widely for her chastity (?)"

When Kentucky was playing Tennessee for the Southeastern basketball championship in '39, a local headline read: "CAT CAPTAIN GOES OUT ON FOWLS."

OPINION

There are some words which become dynamic if key letters are misplaced, but of course we can't mention them here. They might actually come out misprinted.

A high school play text reads: "What fouts these mortals be?"

Billy Soose, the young boxer, now presents a problem to the desk. Someday, we predict, his name will appear as Billy Soosoe.

What Students Are Thinking

Strict Supervision Of Courts Is Justified, Two Writers Say

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In view of the recent controversy concerning the use of the UK tennis courts, we would like to relate our experiences in using the courts.

In using the tennis courts five years we have never experienced anything but courteous and friendly cooperation on the part of Mr. Powers. Of course there have been instances of our being unable to secure a particular court at the exact time and for as long as we desired it, but this was long as expected, when one considers the fact that 3000 students and the faculty use eleven courts. These are certain courts that Mr. Powers does and should reserve for the use of the tennis team and beginners should not be permitted to use.

Test Answers

- Here are the answers to the test printed elsewhere on this page:
- | | |
|--------|--------|
| 1. a. | 11. c. |
| 2. c. | 12. c. |
| 3. c. | 13. b. |
| 4. c. | 14. a. |
| 5. d. | 15. a. |
| 6. c. | 16. a. |
| 7. c. | 17. b. |
| 8. d. | 18. b. |
| 9. d. | 19. d. |
| 10. d. | 20. c. |

Demands Action On Tennis Court Mixups, 'Insults'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In your editorial page you bring up the problems about having to get along with just nine tennis courts. We feel as you do, nine courts are insufficient for the use of the whole student body, but that establishes one point. Outsiders who may be friends of Powers, usually get to play when the court is too crowded for University students. It seems that the outsiders and students are in competition with each other for the use of the courts. Is this fair?

Powers seems to keep the courts in best of condition and if it wasn't for his attitude he would be a great asset to this school. Can't something be done about it? It seems as if enough people have been insulted and barred from the courts already without any further mixups.

I enjoy playing tennis and since I might be barred from the courts as another player who signed his name to a letter about Powers' actions, I hesitate to sign mine.

Please do something about changing his attitude.

(Signed) E.S.E.

They Say . . .

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Question: "Do you favor the lowering of the draft age to 18?"

John R. Spicer, Engineering junior: "Yes, because it would give the few remaining boys in town a chance to be as independent as the girls are now. Particularly UK girls."

Richard Moore, Ag senior: "Yes, and I think they should lower the top age from 35 to 25 so that it won't affect so many men with families and jobs."

Harry Wallingford, Ag junior: "No. By taking younger students it would lower the educational level of our future leaders."

George C. Martin, A & S sophomore: "No. I think people under 18 are too immature to realize the seriousness of what they are getting into."

Karl Michler, Ag junior: "I do not, because it will interfere with education. High school graduates will probably give up the idea of going to college after serving a year in the army."

Fred Hill, A & S junior: "No, because boys under 18 are so impressionable. Most of them would be apt to build their entire future life around the army, to the detriment of peace-time progress."

John Patton, A & S freshman: "No. To 18."

Bob Abram, Engineering sophomore: "No. It would take too many boys away from home."

Every time we turn around these days we see another new item reported the capture of a few dozen more assorted generals by the Nazis. Or the British, which leads us to believe that there are more generals in Europe.

Than Colonels in Kentucky.
-Purdue Exponent

Objects To Attitude Of Court-Keeper, Asks For Reversal

To the Editor of The Kernel:

It has been with much interest that I have followed the series of letters and articles objecting to the ungenerally attitude of Mr. Lawrence Powers, caretaker of the University tennis courts, for I too feel just as the others in this matter.

I respect his position and I realize that he has his hands full trying to ration eleven courts to something like 3000 students and the outsiders who play. But regardless of the task there is such a thing as courtesy to one's fellow man. I sincerely hope that something will be done, for under the present situation it is next to impossible to secure a court without undergoing Mr. Powers' often insulting remarks.

(Signed) R. L. M.

How Much Do You Know About The University?

Test your knowledge of the University on the following questions, taken from the last given MC4 pre-identical and vice-presidential candidates before they were placed on the ballot. Highest score made in one of the candidates, son 19, while three made 16, one 15, and one 13. Allow yourself one point for each question answered correctly. Answers are elsewhere on this page.

1. The number of "cuts" in class attendance allowed by the rules of the University Senate is:

- a) none
- b) one
- c) two
- d) three
- e) four

2. The Morrill Act provided for the establishment and endowment of a college chiefly for instruction in:

- a) commerce
- b) education
- c) agriculture and mechanics
- d) law

3. The University consists of:

- a) four
- b) five
- c) six
- d) seven

colleges granting bachelor degrees.

4. The function of the registrar is:

- a) to collect student fees
- b) to assist the President in his official duties
- c) to serve as admissions and recording officer
- d) to keep the books of the business agent

5. The cost of instruction in the University is:

- a) about equally divided by the State and the student
- b) contributed mainly by private philanthropy
- c) paid mostly by the State
- d) borne largely by the State

6. A student can be graduated from the University with distinction if he attains for at least three years a standing between:

- a) 2.4 and 2.6
- b) 2.5 and 2.7
- c) 2.6 and 2.8
- d) 2.7 and 2.9

7. The Alumni Association exists for the purpose of:

- a) producing a winning football team
- b) creating good will between the University and the public
- c) keeping alumni in touch with the University and each other
- d) securing an increase in the student body

8. All faculty appointments in the University are made by:

- a) the college faculties
- b) the President of the University
- c) the University Senate

9. The chief purpose of student government is to:

- a) prevent corruption
- b) take authority from the faculty
- c) give political power to deserving groups of students
- d) promote the general welfare of the student body

10. The Kentucky Kernel is owned by:

- a) the student body
- b) the department of journalism
- c) the College of Arts and Sciences
- d) the University of Kentucky

11. The director of the student publications:

- a) creates good will between the University and the public
- b) to provide employment to needy students
- c) to advertise the University
- d) to supplement the educational program of the University

12. A student who fails to pass in:

- a) one-fourth
- b) one-half
- c) three-fourths
- d) seven-eighths

of the normal load required by his college in his preceding year may be placed on probation.

13. No student shall be initiated into a fraternity or sorority until he or she has been in residence:

- a) a year
- b) a semester
- c) a month
- d) a week

14. The University Library:

- a) between two and three hundred thousand volumes
- b) approximately fifty thousand volumes
- c) slightly over half a million volumes
- d) more than a million volumes

15. Military science is compulsory for male freshmen and sophomores because:

- a) the University Senate requires it
- b) the Board of Trustees requires it
- c) state statutes require it
- d) federal statutes require it

16. The Student Union Board is:

- a) appointed by the President
- b) elected by the student body
- c) a self-perpetuating body
- d) appointed by Dean of Men

17. Experiment Station:

- a) is the largest of all the experimental work done by the University
- b) is a division of the College of Agriculture
- c) is supported wholly by federal funds
- d) reported to the discontinue committee for appropriate action

18. The Senate rules on charging require that the offender be:

- a) warned on the first offense
- b) receive an E in the course if found guilty
- c) suspended from the University for two weeks
- d) reported to the discontinue committee for appropriate action

19. All powers of student government reside in the:

- a) student legislature
- b) president of the student body
- c) Student Government Association
- d) student committee

20. The personnel service is designed to assist only:

- a) probation students
- b) freshmen and low-income students
- c) students who are in need of employment
- d) those who need and need financial and tutorial work

Engine No. 1 No Longer Pulls Fair Crowds

Like the county fairs it used to of its time, the little engine ran on a track which was slightly over a foot wide, compared to the standard full-size gauge of four feet, eight and a half inches. It was a complete mechanical success despite its size.

The working model locomotive, built in 1941 by engineering student Stewart M. Morris, is still kept polished by the engineering college. No. 1 made its last run on the locomotive in his freshman year, and because of the mechanical aptitude he displayed was made an instructor in his college career.

Graduating in 1939, Morris became affiliated with the Electrolytic Zinc Company in Tesmanja, Africa, where he worked on water power developments.

In 1928 he sent Dean F. Paul Anderson, then head of the engineering college, a true made of over 100 Chevrolet skins. Dean Anderson died in 1934.

Morris returned to the United States and settled in Salt Lake City He died in 1932.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO ATTEND MEET

Louisville Chapter Will Be Present

A program of competitive speaking will be presented when the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers meets with the University of Louisville chapter at 6:30 p. m. Friday in Louisville's Seelbach hotel.

University students representatives and their topics in the speaking contest are Louis D. Rekow, Buffalo, N. Y., "The Engineer in the Business World"; Louis Cummins, Brookville, "Determination of Concrete"; H. Clayton Young, Frankfort, "Why Modern Architecture"; and Lawrence C. Penland, Margaretville, Pennsylvania "Tidal Project."

Approximately 40 students, faculty and staff members from the University will attend the joint meeting.

Officers of the UK chapter are Carl Staker, Mayville, president; Dan M. Soto, East Chicago, Ill., secretary; and Albert J. Spore, Covington, treasurer.

Lamp And Cross Elects William Ames

William Ames, Arts and Sciences, junior, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected president of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Bronston Redman, Lawrenceburg, first vice president; William Johnston, Lexington, second vice president; James Ivan Potts, Shelbyville, Tenn., secretary; and James Isom, Harrodsburg, treasurer.

These officers will replace John Conrad, Gene Riddell, Buford Hall, Sam Simpson, and William Nash, respectively.

Other new members are Roland Lamb, Howard Sellers, Henry Hill, Arthur Sanders, Russell Gresham, Tommy Bowling, Wiley Hishop, Russell Patterson, Nelson Hoskins, Grant Lewis, James Powers, George Terrell, and Don Barker.

NEVER ENOUGH
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Campus 'Sinkhole' Was Haven In 1865 Guerilla Blitzkriegs

By Bush Brooke

Lexington residents were just beginning to return to normal 77 years ago because Fayette county was finally freed from the guerrilla raids which had terrorized the Bluegrass for four years.

Although the city changed hands several times between Union and Confederate forces during the civil war, it was not ravaged by and major battle. However, it was constantly harassed by roving bands of mounted men who plundered in the wake of the war, spreading death and destruction. Until General Lee capitulated to Grant at Appomattox, many found escape from the depredations quite a problem.

Many hiding places were devised, and the old Southern mansion wasn't complete without a secret panel or hidden cellar. That old, discreet depression across from the Experiment station which is referred to as a "sinkhole" was one of the numerous places of refuge during the hectic "seesh" days.

Dum-Dum Bullets

By DON LAIL

With all the preparations being made for graduation, we should be looking toward next year, and especially to some of the young'uns coming up from Henry Clay high school. Three candidates for top honors are Doty Crawford, Eva Singleton, and Betty Jane Sheld.

The Pi Kaps boys say that Gaines Sebree is such a constant attendant at their open-houses that they will try to extend to him next year an associate membership.

Jack Ross, the Phi Del who would seem to be winning in the Edna O'Nan struggle and leaving all competition far behind.

Sara Fisher will leave Thursday for the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, Tenn., and the college attraction there.

"Terry" Thelling of the ZTA clan is a little hepped up because she couldn't take in the formal at Clemson on account of lessons. Her true love lives over the mountains.

With Pat Doyle with an SAE badge and Sara Ewing with some KA jewelry everything is fine except that neither are pinned and are only fooling—however you can believe what you will.

Louise White, KID, can still work up enthusiasm after six years when a certain boy comes in from Henderson on the weekends.

SCENE AT THE MILL
Joe Masse and Francis Whitfield Edwin Ockerman and Irene Cole Mary Francis Hatfield and Warren Simpson.

Ann Johnson and Harriet Thayer
Thee Smit and Julia Foley
Martha Hixon and Willard Overstreet
Dot Manning and Glenn Harney
Charlie Harris and Nadine Baird
John Keller, PKC, and Mary Ellen Mendelhall
John Keller, ATO, and Dismore Davis
George Riley and "Susie" Garrison are completing their first round for Marion Clark and at present there isn't a winner, but hopes are still there.

Leonard Bell and Helen Powell are enjoying this kind of weather and are getting that far away look and the cav-man style. But when Helen goes home who is that attractive nurse he is always seen with—Saturday night?
Dick Young of the SAE Youngmen seems to be making fine progress in the Mary V. Gibson league.

Campus 'Sinkhole' Was Haven In 1865 Guerilla Blitzkriegs

By Bush Brooke

limestone slabs with the spring in the middle. On closer scrutiny, one would discover that a limestone slab, larger than the others, moved up when pushed in a certain manner.

Maze of Caverns
Leading down from this trapdoor was a ladder which revealed a hidden place. Beneath the springhouse was a maze of caverns which groped out in countless directions in the limestone deposit. The roaders were not only Confederate cavalrymen on the special duty of harassing the Union army, but Yankee deserters seeking plunder or loot.

The Maxwellton cave came in handy, too, when dusty guerrillas were sighted along the outskirts of town. There would be a hurried rush for family jewels, heirlooms and other valuables. Rifles and deer were doled out, and then all would scurry to the cave.

Guerrilla Follies
When the outlaw rode up, they found nothing but a deserted house with a still-smoking chimney. Discouraging no valuables, they rose off muzzling in their hands. In a few minutes, the loaded head of a deer would pour forth into the daylight.

Several times, while skirmishes between small forces of the Union and Southern rangers raged over or near the estate, the entire personnel of the Maxwellton household secreted themselves there.

After the war, the caverns, fed in disuse, although it was rumored that the Geology department was going to install an underground laboratory there several times in recent years, the city has used the depression as a dumping ground for garbage, which is filled up with surplus soil and refuse.

Officers Announced
By Delta Chi
Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announced the election of the following officers:

President, Frank Sho; vice president, William Downing; treasurer, Arthur Sanders; secretary, Billy Hedges, sergeant-at-arms, Willard Overstreet; rush chairman, George Barker; and social chairman, Tom Harris.

KID's Give Luncheon
At Country Club
Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with its annual spring luncheon honoring rushes Saturday at the Lexington Country Club.

Lillian Mitchell, social chairman, has in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by Louellen Penn, rush chairman. The sorority colors were used as decoration.

The guest list will include about 100 Kentuckians.

Taylor Will Speak
Dean William S. Taylor of the education college will speak at the Junior-Senior banquet of University high school Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Lafayette hotel.

Rushes Honored
By Pi Kaps
The actives and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained Friday evening at the chapter house with a rush party.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and the colors of the fraternity, garnish and gobs.

The guests of the chapter were a group of rushes and their dates, and of the actives and pledges, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Downing and Mrs. Lillian Warner were the chaperons.

TROUPERS

(Continued from page One)

The Troupers were organized last fall and now have a cast of 50. The group came into existence after the University of Illinois Gynokana troupe appeared here in the Homecoming festivities in November.

Prompted by the success of the Illinois gymnasts, Joe Huddleston and Mrs. Mary King Keams, instructors in the physical education department, coached students who answered their call for troupers.

DEBUT AT WINCHESTER
The Troupers made their debut at the Winchester high school in December. After journeying to several other Kentucky high schools, the gymnasts were invited to Louisville in January. There they performed in the Army before a crowd of 4,000. A March appearance was made at the State Hotel attracting 1,000 persons. Other shows have been given before Lexington clubs.

Huddleston has been invited to bring his group to Chicago for a performance before the University of Chicago students. An invitation has also been extended them by Peabody Normal, Nashville, during State Teachers college asked the Troupers to present a show there but the invitation was declined since the date conflicted with Friday homecoming.

The Troupers were organized to give talented university students a chance to show their accomplishments and present them before the public and to make available to schools, alumni groups and public meetings a program of entertainment composed entirely of university students. The cast includes all classifications from freshman to graduate students and almost every college is represented in the group.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Elvis Stahr, '36, Won Many Honors

The record of Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Hickman, Ky., a graduate of the University in 1936, reads like an introduction to "Who's Who in America."

This young Kentuckian, who hopes to join his classmates for the fifth reunion of his class June 5, is the son of former State Senator Elvis J. Stahr and Mrs. Mary McDonald Stahr.

He was graduated from Hickman High school in 1932 and was graduated from the University at 20 with "high distinction." He was awarded the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan medal by the University, and was selected Rhodes Scholar for that year.

Elvis Stahr attained many honors; he was president of the senior class, received the Ballou national award presented to the outstanding collegiate member of Sigma Chi fraternity; was cadet colonel of the University ROTC regiment; captain of the varsity tennis team; secretary of the Interfraternity council; member of the men's Student council; winner of the University oratorical contest in 1935; was awarded the Lexington Leader, the Lexington Herald and the Reserve Officers association awards for his service in the University ROTC unit; and finally was made a West of England Lawn Tennis association singles champion at Bath, July 1938.

At present he is an attorney and counselor-at-law, as an associate lawyer in the firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, New York City. He is a member of the New York Bar and grand proctor of the east province of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and will soon become a member of the First Battalion, 36th Infantry, which was the "Lost Battalion" in the World War.

Mr. Stahr obtained the B. A. in jurisprudence and the Bachelor of Civil Law degree from Oxford University, England and belonged to a Supreme Court, Allen explained, and would be given the power of interpreting the constitution in case of disputes.

Eliminate the "leadership" portion of the tests for candidacy in the SGA presidential elections.

1. Form a committee of the whole immediately to prepare petitions requesting amendment to the constitution for the appointment of committee members who were formerly appointed by the University Senate. The petitions require the signatures of 50 percent of the student body.

2. Initiate a measure for the formation of a judicial body for the University. This body would be similar to a Supreme Court, Allen explained, and would be given the power of interpreting the constitution in case of disputes.

3. Define the powers of the welfare committee.

4. Initiate a law requiring a monthly report of each committee or group formed under the SGA.

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2. Initiate a measure for the formation of a judicial body for the University. This body would be similar to a Supreme Court, Allen explained, and would be given the power of interpreting the constitution in case of disputes.

3. Define the powers of the welfare committee.

4. Initiate a law requiring a monthly report of each committee or group formed under the SGA.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Elvis Stahr, '36, Won Many Honors

The record of Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Hickman, Ky., a graduate of the University in 1936, reads like an introduction to "Who's Who in America."

This young Kentuckian, who hopes to join his classmates for the fifth reunion of his class June 5, is the son of former State Senator Elvis J. Stahr and Mrs. Mary McDonald Stahr.

He was graduated from Hickman High school in 1932 and was graduated from the University at 20 with "high distinction." He was awarded the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan medal by the University, and was selected Rhodes Scholar for that year.

Elvis Stahr attained many honors; he was president of the senior class, received the Ballou national award presented to the outstanding collegiate member of Sigma Chi fraternity; was cadet colonel of the University ROTC regiment; captain of the varsity tennis team; secretary of the Interfraternity council; member of the men's Student council; winner of the University oratorical contest in 1935; was awarded the Lexington Leader, the Lexington Herald and the Reserve Officers association awards for his service in the University ROTC unit; and finally was made a West of England Lawn Tennis association singles champion at Bath, July 1938.

At present he is an attorney and counselor-at-law, as an associate lawyer in the firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams and Tucker, New York City. He is a member of the New York Bar and grand proctor of the east province of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve and will soon become a member of the First Battalion, 36th Infantry, which was the "Lost Battalion" in the World War.

Mr. Stahr obtained the B. A. in jurisprudence and the Bachelor of Civil Law degree from Oxford University, England and belonged to a Supreme Court, Allen explained, and would be given the power of interpreting the constitution in case of disputes.

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US ARMY EXAMS TO BEGIN TODAY

Colonel Donnelly Will Head Board

Mental tests of applicants for the United States Army Cadet corps will begin at 9 a. m. today in Room 383, Barker hall, and continue through Thursday, Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly announced yesterday.

Col. Donnelly was notified by the Fifth Corps headquarters that he will be president of the examining board of officers which will also include Captain Leroy M. Miles and First Lt. John L. Carter of the Military department.

The 30 original applications for Flying Cadet Training from the Lexington area are advised by Corps Area headquarters to report to Col. Donnelly for this examination instead of to Louisville or Cincinnati, as they were originally notified.

Applicants who wish to take the mental exam and have not taken the physical exam will be required to do so before receiving their test grades. Men who are married, not below the age of 20 and 27 or have failed Army, Navy or Marine air corps are disqualified. The next examination will be August 12.

from the Owensboro High school. Besides his position as director of the state division of publicity since 1937 Mr. Pedley is at present serving on the Boy Scout Council, was president of the Kentucky Press Association last year, and was president of the Owensboro Rotary Club in 1927-28. He is a member of the Princeton Kiwanis Club and the Presbyterian church.

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Student Union Commons

Throw a dollar out of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose—we've never tried it) . . . watching it float through the air . . . guessing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save—if we knew how to buy!

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start now to stop throwing dollar bills away!

WILDCAT NINE FINISHES LAST IN CONFERENCE

Alabama Cops Crown As Georgia Takes Runner-up

Kentucky gained some sort of distinction with the standings for the baseball team in the Southeastern Conference were released. The Wildcats finished dead last to cap off their most disastrous season since the sport was revived at the University two years ago.

Alabama, who defeated Kentucky five during the regular season, finished on top in the conference. The Crimson Tide won 13 games and lost only two. Georgia was the runner-up with a record eight wins and two losses.

How they finished: (Conference names only)

Team	Won	Lost
Alabama	13	2
Georgia Tech	10	8
Mississippi	6	3
Georgia	6	2
Auburn	5	5
Tennessee	2	2
Mississippi State	6	7
Vanderbilt	3	5
Louisiana State	5	9
Tulane	5	6
Florida	2	6
Kentucky	2	9

Modern Dance Club Will Present Recital

Members of the Women's Modern Dance club will present the third annual recital at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday, May 22, and 23, in Guignol Theater, Mrs. Mary King Kouns, director, announced yesterday.

Tickets, which are 50 cents each, may be obtained at the women's gym or from any of the dance group.

Seay Will Speak

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the school service bureau, will deliver two commencement addresses this week.

On Wednesday he will speak on "The Importance of Public Service" at the Forkland high school, Gravelly, Ky., and Thursday he will give the commencement address at Campbellsville high school, Campbellsville, Ky.

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STOCK JUDGING CONTEST BILLED FOR SATURDAY

5 High Schools Enter Teams In Annual Meet

The annual fat stock judging contest, open to all members of the agriculture college and sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday in the arena of the Stock Judging pavilion.

For the first high school judging teams from central Kentucky counties will participate in the contest. The 50 high school teams of four boys each will judge the same rings that are open to college contestants.

Modals will be awarded to the college student having the highest score, the freshman having the highest score, the upperclassman with the highest score, and those making the highest score in each of the beef, sheep, hog, and horse rings.

The awards will be made at the annual Block and Bridle honor banquet Monday. At the same time the outstanding member in Block and Bridle will be given a plaque.

During the same contest each participant will judge two divisions of the same ring and will be required to give reasons for the placing in one division. Members of last year's fat stock judging team will listen to the reasons. The team members are James McConathy, Ben Butler, Ralph Overhill, Robert C. Davis, and James W. Wilson.

Joe A. Gayle is chairman of the student contests, assisted by James Crowley, Chairman of the high school judging will be Paul Ramm who will have James Wilson and Gerald Schaffer as assistants.

WAA Will Hold Vice Versa Dance

A vice versa dance, sponsored by the WAA council, will be held in the women's gym from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday at the Belmont high school. Admission to the dance, to which girls will be admitted stage, is 50 cents.

Willoughby Gets Catlettsburg Post

Emmett (Eke) Willoughby, football star of Catlettsburg, Ky., who will graduate at Washington, Ga., who will graduate at Washington, Ga., has been named head football coach at the Catlettsburg high school. He will succeed Hanson Elder.

Willoughby, a physical education major, played three years varsity football at grand position, and is now playing his third year of varsity baseball.

Kampus Kernels

Y Freshman club picknickers will meet at 5:30 p. m. today at the Union building.

The YWCA senior cabinet will not meet tonight, it was announced yesterday by John Long, YWCA president.

Members of the YWCA advisory board will have a picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Chambers on the Russell Cove picnic.

IN THE UNION . . . Today: Freshman basketball, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sophomore basketball, 7 p. m. Alpha Lambda Delta, 204, 4-5 p. m. BSU, 204, 12:30-3 p. m. Lanes, 205, 4-5 p. m. Eta-Fraternity Council, 206, 4-5 p. m. BSU, 205, 5-6 p. m. Wednesday: BSU, 204, 12:30-1 p. m. SuKy, 204, 5-6 p. m. Thursday: Committee on Deferred Fees, 205, 2-4 p. m. Outing Club, 205, 4:30-5:30 p. m. BSU, 204, 12:40-1 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth convertible for quick sale. See Gayle Alexander, SAE 205, phone 8177, after 5 p. m.

WARRANTY TYPING of all kinds—reports, theses, proposals, etc. Please write Inquirer Building, Normal Office Building, Lexington, Ky., for rates.

LOOK AROUND YOUR CLOSET. Do you have CLOTHES THERE THAT ARE USELESS? We pay cash for men's hard clothing, anything in the men's line. Exchange your old clothes for new. Bring them to THE WALTER STREET.



CLAUDE McLAUGHLY-JOHN BOLES. This pair of 'Joan Waltons' won the Intramural Sports Day ball-casting contests. Accuracy crown went to McLaughly while Boles was first in the distance cast event.

BLACK TO HEAD UK ATHLETES

Staker, Brown, Allen Elected

Billy Black, junior halfback from Louisville, was elected president of the K-Club Thursday night to succeed Harry Deuham. Other officers are Carl Staker, basketball star from Mayville, vice-president; Dave Brown, Paducah quarterback, secretary-treasurer; Ernal Allen, sergeant-at-arms.

The relating officers, besides Deuham, are Sully Jacobs, vice-president; Jim Hardin, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Palmer, sergeant-at-arms.

Music Honorary To Initiate Seven

Seven men will be initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, at formal induction ceremony at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union building, to be followed by a banquet in their honor.

Clayton Robinson will act as toastmaster for the banquet which will be arranged by Ralph Kemp. Those to be initiated are George Langstaff, Roselle Park, N. J.; Jim Davidson, Mayfield; Leonard Allen, Cleveland, O.; William LeMasters, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Paul Nolte, Wheeling, W. Va.; and Leland Smith and Parker Lambach both of Lexington.

Freshman Club To Picnic Tonight

Members of the Freshman club will evaluate their year's work and tell what college has meant to them at their annual picnic tonight at the reservoir. Any freshman will be eligible to attend provided he calls the YWCA office before noon today and meets at the union at 5:30 according to the announcement.

Committees in charge are Betty Garr and Martha Sloan, reservations; Walter Lest and John Proctor, transportation; and Helen Harrison and Carola Spurr, food.

Dribbles

By HAROLD WINN

Saturday certainly proved that napping is the "Sport of Kings." Four naps with "King" in their names ran at four different major tracks and all finished in the money. Two won.

Add these to your list of aptly named horses. The Stork by The Porter out of Gay Bird.

Hickory Limb by Discovery out of Wise Mother. Exit Marching by Royal Minstrel out of Last Song.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland manager, must have failed to pay the premium on his "stump insurance" pitcher Bob Feller. The young fireball ace lost his second game of the season and Cleveland's fourth straight loss.

Everybody was pleased at the decision on the Billy Goode-Ken Overlin fight last Friday night, except the crowd, the sportswriters, the boxing experts, and Overlin and his manager.

Bob Fox and Ed Molinski, two of Tennessee's star football players of last year, were so good that the Volunteer athletic association decided to have them sit on the bench next year and scare the opposition, so they hired them as assistant coaches.

Frosh Beat Vols In 'Wire' Field Meet

Kentucky freshman track team coached by Paul Durbin, defeated the Tennessee frosh barriers 63-34 in a telegraphic meet Wednesday and Thursday.

The Vol freshmen were given 39-58 decision first when the telegrams were computed incorrectly. A second tabulation showed that the Wildcat yearlings had gained a nine-point margin.

The victory was the second for the frosh who had defeated the Henry Clay team earlier.

Delts, ATO's Deadlocked In Intramural Track Meet

Jones Topples Hurdles Record In 70-Yard Event

Highlighted by a new record, a tie, and a pitcher's battle in a softball game, the Intramural department staged its initial Sport's Day program last Saturday.

Jones, Independent, flashed over the 70-yard low hurdles in new track record time of 2.6, but winning honors for the meet went to the Delts and ATOs who tied for first place in the Greek championship.

In the closing event on the day program, the Alpha Gamma Bunch Phil Taus fought it out in a close softball game which saw the AGBs winning the semi-final game of the fraternity tournament, 4-3. They met the Sigma Nuts this afternoon for the Greek championship.

ISAAC WALTON'S REWARDED. Claude McLaughly and John Boles proved to be the campus Isaac Walton's as they took first places in the ball-casting accuracy and distance contests. McLaughly's accurate placements brought him a 92 out of a possible 100 and Boles proved the weighted plug for distance ball-casting.

In the ping pong tournament, Bob Worth beat the favored Ernest Horn to win the championship in this event. In the round-robin fencing tournament, Sift emerged champion with Doug Montondo and Heitman trailing him in that order.

While the University of Cincinnati and Kentucky harriers competed, the intramural sandwiched its program in between events.

RESULTS LISTED. Results of the track meet, which was highlighted by Jones' record breaking low hurdles run, and monopolized by the Delts and ATO's for scoring honors, were:

40-Yard dash—Clemmie (Delts), Phillis (ATO), Barker (ATO), Time 3.5. 100-Yard dash—Michael (SV), Harst (SV), Thornton (ATO), Time 23.3. 200-Yard dash—Wino Phil (Delts), Johnson (ATO), Telehart (ATO), Time 2:28. 300-Yard low hurdles—Jones (Del), Parr (Del), Montgomery (SAB), Time 2:4. 400-Yard low hurdles—Jones (Del), Parr (Del), Johnson (Delts), Maharin (SAB) and Telehart (ATO), 27 feet, 8 inches. 500-Yard dash—Mason (SV), Eblan (ATO), Johnson (ATO), Time 3:3. 600-Yard dash—McGraw (Delts), Hall (SAB), Purker (SAB), 40 feet, 8 inches.

Librarians Hold Annual Field Trip. Eighteen students and faculty members of the library science department were in Cincinnati Friday on their annual field trip, during which they will visit libraries at Wilshire and Walnut Hills high schools. They will also inspect the Winkler blindery.

Those making the trip are Pauline Belcher, Elizabeth Fudd, Angelina Jett, Ann Gandy, Louise Galloway, Julia Kinnaid, Pauline Kuykendall, Mildred McCarty, Sara Minor, Anne Meyers, Rosa Turner, and Martha Whitehead students; Laura K. Martin, Nancy Miller, Adie Welford, and Mildred Semmons, faculty members; Miss Mary Owsley, librarian at Lexington Junior high school; and Mrs. Lucy Gray Wood, librarian at University training school.

CATS SPLIT WEEKEND SERIES WITH VOLS

UK Wins Friday; Tennessee Takes Saturday's Game

With three Wildcats on base in the ninth inning Commodore Jim Buford steamed into action Saturday afternoon and fanned Eke Wiloughby to give the Tennessee nine an 8-6 victory over Kentucky.

The Wildcats won Friday's contest 5-2. Saturday's victory gave the Commodores an even season break with the Wildcats, each winning two games.

The Commodores built up an early lead with two runs in the first inning as Alton Rathburn. The Vandy men added one more in the second off Rathburn and one off Jim Mathewson who replaced him.

The Wildcats almost knotted the count in the third when a walk and hits by Shepherd, Mullins, and Ticeo, gave them three runs. Mullins' blow was a triple. Rathburn. After both pitchers had hurled scoreless ball for four innings, Mathewson blew up in the seventh to give Vanderbilt three runs on a walk and three hits. His teammates, however, garnered two by Theo, Mullins, and Gravis.

The fatal ninth found both teams scoring one run. Vandy counted a marker when Randy Wright, the Vandy flyer, credited with the victory, stole home on Eddie Fritz' throw to second. The Wildcats tallied when Wright walked in Bill McCubbin and loaded the bases. Buford then fanned Wiloughby.

In Friday's tilt Carl Staker hand-cuffed the Commodores with four hits while his mates collected five. Trotter of Vandy parked a beaner over the left field fence and Mullins delivered a booming triple.

The Wildcats left St. Louis to play a two-game series with Ohio State Monday and Tuesday at Columbus.

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