

CONTRACT IS LET FOR SOUTH UNIT OF NEW PROJECT

Gibson-Taylor Company, Louisville, Receives Award to Construct New Building

\$50,000 IS ESTIMATED COST FOR PROJECT

Unit Will Have Modern Improvements in Ventilation, Lighting

Contracts for the South unit of the new engineering project being constructed on the campus under the WPA program, has been awarded to the Gibson-Taylor company, Inc., by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, it was announced yesterday by the Department of Engineering. The estimated cost of the new unit is slightly under \$50,000.

Work on this project is expected to start next week and will be completed by September 1. The unit will consist of two stories, containing on the first floor a large civil engineering laboratory, locker rooms, wash rooms and showers, and on the second, a study hall which will replace Dicker hall, class rooms, offices and research laboratories.

The construction of the new unit will be rather unusual, as compared to other buildings of similar nature. The latest improvements in ventilation and lighting will be air conditioned, and windows will be specially constructed of glass blocks, each one a vacuum in itself, which permits the easy passage of light but excludes the heat rays, insuring a comfortable temperature at all times.

The partitions on the second floor will be removable, making it possible to convert it into a large assembly hall if desired. The electrical wiring will be run through special metal conduits under the floor.

The plans for the new unit were prepared by a special division of the College of Engineering, set up under the direction of Dean J. H. Graham.

Plans for another new unit, which will consist of a second-story to the work shop, are rapidly nearing completion, and should be finished by the last of next week.

New Officers Are Chosen at Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and plans for a banquet were discussed at the meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity for women, Wednesday, May 7, at 4 p. m., in the Women's building.

New officers are Theo Nadelstein, president; Betty Egan, vice-president; Mary Rees Land, secretary; Nell Nevins, treasurer; and Dorothy Whalen, keeper of the keys.

The organization will give a banquet Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m., at the Green Tree tea room, honoring Elizabeth Ann Krieger and Jane Harwick.

These two were given Theta Sigma Phi ribbons at the W. A. C. banquet in recognition of their outstanding work in journalism.

Final YMCA Banquet Held Tuesday Night

New Officers Are Installed; Don Reister Is Presented "Y" Key

Installation of officers, recognition of seniors, presentation of the Y. M. C. A. key and talks were the features of the final Y. M. C. A. membership banquet held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Calvary Baptist church.

Faculty members were guests at the banquet. The principal talks were made by Prof. J. D. Williams on "The Professor's Attitude Toward the Student" and Elvis Stahr on "The Student's Attitude Toward the Professor."

New officers installed were Don Reister, president; Billie Leet, vice-president; Mark M. Brown, secretary and Robert Freeberg, treasurer. The Y. M. C. A. key was presented to Don Reister. Seniors recognized were Elvis Stahr, Leslie Sept, Bill Bryan, Gordon Gathier, and Arperd Olah.

Brief talks on peace were made by Paul Jones, president of Anti-Com Club, Yellow Springs, O., and Alexander Paul, missionary to China and Japan, who were sponsored by the Lexington unit of the Emergency Peace campaign. Several solos were rendered by Dave Siders.

EXHIBIT HELD FOR SENIORS A Sterling Plus silver exhibit will be held for the seniors Saturday, May 9, from 9 to 12 o'clock; Tuesday, May 12 from 11 to 4 o'clock; and Wednesday, May 13 from 11 to 4 o'clock. The exhibit will be held in the Woman's building.

'36 Kentuckians Are Now On Sale

The 1936 Kentuckians have arrived and are now on sale from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. at the University postoffice. All seniors must have paid their senior fee of \$10 and present a receipt for the same before they will be given books.

Fourth Recital Of Music Majors To Be Presented

Music Department to Present Program Tonight at Memorial Hall

Several vocalists and instrumentalists will appear on the music department's fourth recital of the semester to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall. The concert will be conducted by Dr. J. H. Holmes, Martin, head of the Department of Music.

In connection with the Baby Chick show, members of the Baby Chick show will have entries in the contest for the finer culinary arts, which are made principally from eggs. This division includes angel food cakes, yellow sponge cakes, egg kisses and divinity.

The judges for the cakes and candies include Miss Ruth Boyden, assistant in home economics, and chairman of the judging committee; Miss Marie Barkley, instructor in home economics, and Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the Department of Poultry.

This chick show is held as an education exhibition in order that the poultrymen, farmers and others interested may learn what products of the poultry club are available. This show is open to all producers of baby chicks which include ten or more popular breeds of chickens, four breeds of turkeys, two breeds of ducks and one breed of geese.

NORTH CAROLINA DEAN IS SPEAKER

Dr. W. W. Pierson, Graduate School Head, Addresses Annual Banquet Meeting of Graduate Club

"The Graduate School and the South" was the subject of an address by Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the University of North Carolina, delivered to the annual banquet of the University Graduate Club held Wednesday night in the Phoenix hotel.

Doctor Pierson pointed out that the graduate school, in the widest implications of the term, is older than any university and encompasses all those efforts and achievements which are part of life and civilization. Doctor Pierson stressed the advancement of learning.

"Graduate schools, as organized educational endeavors, are the crystallization of the centuries of man's philosophy and science, of his experimentation and investigation, and thus a part of life and civilization." Doctor Pierson stated. "Inquiry into origins, the verification of data, experiment, comparison, the testing of procedures, the mastery of history and the theory of a subject, and the discovery of new truths are the heart of scientific work by which progress of whatever kind is won, and it has always been so, he said.

Ray Bertram, president of the Graduate club, introduced the speaker. Other officers of the club are: Howard Pilech, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Williams, secretary; and Helen Frances Jones, treasurer.

Golfers Come into Own As Spring Makes Arrival

Go!t, that clever game so confidently and stubbornly refuse to travel in the intended direction, is just now coming in its own spring weather.

Webster's etymology of the word "golf" is a golf meaning club. It is defined as a "Scottish game played with a mallet and a series of holes, usually nine or eighteen. Lexington boasts of three splendid golf clubs, situated on the Paris pike, and the Piedmont Golf Club in the vicinity of the city limits on the Harrodsburg pike.

Your writer, a golf enthusiast and a spring plougher on any case, is familiar with the Piedmont happy hours. The low are few in figures elucidated to the reader from facts on the Piedmont club, which walks straight, and he certainly doesn't, preferring to

OK Pledges line Men; Changes Entire System of Eligibility for Membership

POULTRY CLUB TO GIVE SHOW

Annual Baby Chick Demonstration Will Be Held Here May 12 and 13

The second annual Baby Chick show sponsored by the Poultry club in cooperation with the Department of Poultry of the University and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement association, will be held in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, Lexington, May 12 and 13.

In connection with the Baby Chick show, members of the Baby Chick show will have entries in the contest for the finer culinary arts, which are made principally from eggs. This division includes angel food cakes, yellow sponge cakes, egg kisses and divinity.

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The exhibitors will have their booths displayed in special chick boxes with glass tops. The name of the exhibitor is placed on each box. The exhibits and (Continued on Page Five)

Bacteriologists To Hear Dr. Rockwell

University of Cincinnati Physician to Discuss New Cold Vaccine

A new method of immunization against colds by administration by mouth of the cold vaccine will be discussed by Dr. George Edward Rockwell, of the University of Cincinnati, at the regular meeting of the Kentucky Bacteriology Society Tuesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in Kastle hall.

Dr. Rockwell has been experimenting for a number of years with cold vaccines, and has recently perfected a new method of immunization, wherein instead of being injected as an ordinary vaccine orally, the vaccine is administered orally, with satisfactory results.

HOME EC. CLUB WILL SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The Home Economics club is sponsoring a bridge party in the student room in the Agricultural building Monday night, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a prize given to the person who at least two fair ways per cup, he will take 7.20 thirty inch steps or a distance of no less than 24 miles.

Now to the cost of this pastime, that is, of course, the expenses of the average golfer. Club membership fees are \$5.00 in advance, plus dues and balls will run up to \$30, if he plays three times during the season \$5 for a request to purchase a new club because at least one will be broken either by accidental occurrence or because of the mis of an easy put, resulting in a raging party. This does not mention money lost via gambling; however ten cents per hole one will usually break about even.

The non-participant golfer looks set to the sport should clear up the matter. Always remember to keep your eyes on that little ball, (maybe its petite size is traceable to the game's origin in Scotland) and replace the turf after plugging, control your temper and don't annoy your pants when you climb a fence in search of that contrary ball.

Garling, Ayers, Ison, Bryan, Hobday, Shovea, Moore, Pell and Nichols Are Accepted

Interfraternity Council Elects Fowler, Flowers, and Metcalfe As Officers

Election of officers of the Interfraternity Council for the ensuing year was held Monday night at their regular dinner meeting at the Delta house.

The officers elected were: Ken Raynor, Delta Chi, president; Ben Fowler, Delta Tau Delta, vice-president; Dudley Flower, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; and Everett Metcalfe, Kappa Sigma, treasurer. Ken Raynor, the new president, is automatically elected to the Student Council.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of one member from each fraternity on the campus. Meetings are held every other Monday night at the different fraternity houses.

During the past year the Interfraternity Council has sponsored a number of athletic events for the householders of the various fraternities and fraternities. They were instrumental in passing the regulation that not over \$300 should be spent for an orchestra at the university dances. In addition they have played an important part in securing changes in the proposed Student Council.

Retiring officers of the organization are: Frank Dalby, Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Jim Al Moore, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Ed Bell, Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary; and Charles Bennett, Phi Kappa Tau, treasurer.

Invitations, Rings Are Now On Sale

Students May Obtain Same by Calling at Campus Bookstore

Senior rings and invitations have arrived and are now on sale at the Campus bookstore, Jim Al Moore, chairman of the senior ring and invitation committee, announced.

Invitations for this year may be had in three different designs, paper back, cardboard back, and leather coverings. Senior are urged to purchase their rings and invitations immediately.

The committee this year was composed of Jim Al Moore, chairman; Victor Hobday, Lucille Thornton, Hattie Downing, and William Wood.

University Senior Will Be Assistant In French School

Jack Yarbro, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in the French Normal school for the academic year 1936-37.

Mr. Yarbro, a major in the ROTC, has received several appointments each year.

He will sail in September to take the position.

Life and Love in Women's Dorms Is Finally Unveiled

By JOANNA SAYLOR

Patterson and Boyd hall girls have received enough letters in the last decade to reach around the world four times; they have taken enough pills to sink a battleship; and have had 1,499,400,000 dates.

These figures were gathered from statistics of Mrs. McDonigle, Miss Desha, and Miss Berkley, the veterans who have marched bravely through ten years of hectic living in the halls.

Miss Desha, exclusive of the pill affair, has written enough excuses for a library, and has given enough soda to build a pyramid. Being awakened in the early morning hours to doctor a blistered face is nothing new, but being disturbed at half past one in the morning to apply first aid to writing paraphernalia is a different story.

One night, it is related, Miss Desha was deep in dreams of the "Land of No Ills," when she was aroused by a timid tap on her door. She did not answer immediately. The timid tap graduated into an

RAYNOR'S NEW COUNCIL HEAD

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U. K. IS HOST TO GARDEN LOVERS

Annual Garden Celebration Observed at Maxwell Place with Talk, Round Table, and Campus Tour

Approximately 150 garden lovers from all over the state are expected to attend the annual University of Kentucky Garden day program to be held at 2 p. m. today at Maxwell place.

Dr. B. Claxton, associate superintendent of the University Normal school, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Winter Injury to Plants."

The committee this year was composed of Jim Al Moore, chairman; Victor Hobday, Lucille Thornton, Hattie Downing, and William Wood.

ZOOLOGISTS ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Academy of Science will be held at the University of Kentucky.

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Kampus Kernels

Members of the Kernel staff for the past two semesters who want to buy a key will please sign the notice in the news room, or see Siders.

Those interested in swimming are invited to the Phi Kappa Tau House for a meeting, the purpose of which is to form a swimming club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of University high will be held to-night at 6:30 at the Lafayette Hotel. The speaker will be Prof. J. H. Graham, president of the University of Kentucky.

All members of the Kentucky Kernel Independent diamond ball team are requested to meet at the west corner of St. Paul field Monday afternoon for a game with the Kappa Sigas.

All-Campus Hop Will Be Tonight

Shirley Herrington and his orchestra will furnish music for the All-Campus hop tonight in the Alumni gym. Admission will be 25 cents per couple. This is the first of the All-Campus dance will be held Saturday, May 16, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Alumni gym, with Tommy Marshall and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Dr. Kuiper Head By Joint Session Of Debate Clubs

Representatives from Berea, Centre and U. K. Hold Symposium

A Symposium on "Youth and the Modern World" was presented Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Room 111 of McVey hall, by the Triangular Debate League, which is composed of students from Berea college, Centre college, and the University of Kentucky.

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the department of Philosophy, was the principal speaker. Students of the Triangular Debate League gave extemporaneous discussions.

Berea college was represented by Carlton Miller, Harold Clark, John B. Fienn, Elzie Wesley, James Stepp, and their coach, Prof. John W. Sedberry. Centre college was represented by Harold Walker, James Hanratty, Kenneth Phifer, and their coach, Prof. Ross Taylor. The University was represented by James Kerr, William M. Lamkin, John Key, Campbell Miller, and coach, Prof. W. R. Sutherland.

Professor W. R. Sutherland presided over the Symposium.

Francis Montgomery Wins Tennis Match

Francis Montgomery won his tennis match in rather easy fashion by the score of 6-3, 6-2. Montgomery continued to play his steady brand of tennis and was far too consistent for his more erratic opponent. The up-court game of Montgomery showed a marked improvement in his past matches.

Charles "Chuck" Randall made it five to one when he defeated Rovers 6-0, 1, in the most one-sided match of the day. Randall, who plays a game similar to Montgomery was too consistent and ran out the match in a hurry.

In a marathon match, co-captains Moore and Stahr were victorious over M. Gardner and Adams, 9-7, 7-5. The play of Moore continued to be of the highest type (Continued from Page Five)

RACQUET TEAM DEFEATS BEREA BY 8 TO 1 SCORE

Jimmy Moore Breaks Jinx of Central Kentucky Champion, Garder, Winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

TEAM IS UNDEFEATED IN PRESENT SEASON

Moore and Stahr Take Marathon Doubles Match by 9-7, 7-5

By defeating Berea College 8 matches to 1, the University of Kentucky racquet team continued its uninterrupted series of victories over all opponents played so far this season. The match was played on the University courts in Lexington.

Playing superb tennis, Jimmy Moore was able to break the jinx that Major Garder, central Kentucky champion, has held over the Kentucky players in the past. The final score of the match was 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Moore played some of the best tennis of his career and was exceptionally steady on the long rallies from the baseline. He maneuvered his opponent out of position many times and then would pass him with a smash from the net or a driving shot from the back court.

By Evans continued to be too good for his opponents when playing on the home courts. He won over Adams by the score of 6-2, 6-2. The deep driving shots of Evans and his ability to return practically anything proved too much for his foe.

In another long match, George Tulloch was victorious over Roberts 6-1, 13-11. Tulloch is rapidly rounding into the form which was characteristic of his more brilliant play last year. He showed excellent court sense and continually put the ball out of his opponent's reach, by his shots from the net.

Kentucky's Rhodes Scholar, Elvis Stahr, was defeated in the only singles match lost by the Kentucky team, 6-1, 6-4. The play of Stahr was characteristic of his more erratic play which is characteristic of him. He continually missed easy shots at the net and for his more erratic play in the long rallies from the baseline.

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James Anderson, editor-in-chief of the 1937 Kentuckian, has asked that all students take snapshots this summer at fraternities, campus, etc., suitable for use in the yearbook. Turn them in to him as soon as possible next week.

All persons that have not settled up for their copies of the "Star Mail" please do so at once. You may do this by seeing Ray Lathrem or Ross Chepelev.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Betty Earle, Theo Nadelstein, Tom Atkins, John Christie

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YOUTH, CRIME, AND THE FUTURE

One of the grave problems now facing the nation concerns the disposition of its young people.

According to the Department of Justice figures, for instance, 53 per cent of all robberies and 59 per cent of all burglaries were perpetrated by men of under 25 years of age.

This information fails to be startling simply because these figures have been gradually rising since the beginning of the depression in 1929.

On the other hand, the blame cannot be placed entirely upon our young people.

The Civilian Conservation Corps took some 400,000 of these jobless youths out of idleness and put them into camps where they at least could earn enough to keep their self-respect.

A condition which was serious enough before the depression has now grown into a national problem.

Education, perhaps, would seem to be the logical answer. But there are many reasons why it might prove to be impractical.

Former Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was asked to pay \$32,962 in back income taxes last week.

Alumni of Seth Law College, Brooklyn unit of Columbia, have organized to fight a discontinuance order.

THE BULL SESSION IS GOING

The old-fashioned bull-session, long a characteristic of college life, is passing.

Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

The new cotton highways are full of amusing possibilities. Fancy the distance from coast to coast being cut 1500 miles on account of shrinkage.—Milwaukee Journal.

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the U. S. and France.

The Rome Prize competition in classical studies conducted by the American academy in Rome was won by a Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

Now that depression has made high scholarship all too necessary for employment, students are tending to keep ideas half-formulated within themselves, for fear of losing time from study.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with "Scoop"

CAMPUS ALUTATIONS HEARD BETWEEN CLASSES

"Hya Toots!" "How ya doin'? That's good." "That's you, Scoop!" "Hello, Stupid." "Well, if it ain't Big City!" "Howdy! Howdy!" "Where were you last night—?" "Whaddaya say, keed?" "What time is it?" "How's tricks?" "Aboo!" "Whaddaya know, Scoop?" "Let's cut class."

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—those feet you are dancing on are mine!

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

THE CAMPUS DON JUAN: His technique is smooth . . . but you have to keep remembering that it got that way through practice, not a correspondence course . . . He's been pinned to so many girls that he has to keep a list of them to avoid pinning the same girl twice . . . When he dances with you, he whispers plenty of sweet somethings in your ear . . . and winks at all the cute blondes over your shoulder at the same time . . . When he finally falls . . . he falls hard . . . and always for the wrong girl . . . He gets peevish fever in the Spring . . . and has spring fever all year round . . . He thinks he knows everything about women that there is to know . . . and has a line which could make any fish bite . . . but who's a fish?

"Scoop" blushingly takes a bow, and thanks "Hoi Pollui" and "Lights Out" for their pat-on-the-back. Campusalutes to both of you!

ALPHABET SCOOP:

S is for Springtime, when your love-life flowers, P is for Pitiful, if your romance sours, R is for Rumor, puts you on the spot I is for Idea, which I haven't got, N is for Negative, a thousand times "NO!" G is for Girl Friends, some fast and some slow, F is for Fooloose, when your heart is free, E is for Etchings, come see them with me, I is for Figor, that leaves in the Spring, E is the Effort I need for this thing, R is for Rampant, when you're going mad. (Okay—I'm all finished—and gosh, am I glad!)

An Ohio State co-ed has become mother of four baby squirrels. Don't look now—but aren't the benefits of higher education wonderful though?

Of job failures, 65 per cent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, says Dr. Blake Crider of Fern College.

Former Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was asked to pay \$32,962 in back income taxes last week.

Alumni of Seth Law College, Brooklyn unit of Columbia, have organized to fight a discontinuance order.

A collection of 380 items by and about T. S. Eliot, contemporary poet, has been willed to the University of Virginia.

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog horns on Harvard's tabletop "sea," used to study ocean signalling.

Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

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Hoi Pollui

By GEORGE KERLER Everybody knows we're on last week-end and from the lack of gossip on the campus today, it seems that seasonal and other student short-comings also took a vacation. In fact, the sorority houses sound unnatural because no one has done anything since-involving. With immorality at a minimum we begin the struggle.

While most of us were May-Daying, gingham-dancing and Derby-ing, Kentucky's tennis team was gaining an undisputed right to the Southeastern Conference title by trouncing Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Professor Downing really has a hot outfit on the courts this year. They have a chance to win national recognition for next week they play Purdue, Indiana, Michigan State and Notre Dame. If the Moore-Sisler Corporation comes through with victories over these schools you can easily understand where Kentucky tennis will have risen to.

I'd like to know how boys get out of situations like A. T. O. Clem Howard has a date with Dot Nichols for a formal dinner dance tonight. But he got a letter from a home town admirer frankly implying that she'll be in Lexington for the carnival, "so be ready for the carnival." Good luck, Clem! If you get out of this you will deserve the Nobel Peace prize.

Red Symphon is undecided as to who will draw the short straw, Margaret Greenhouse or Jane Hardwick. Miss Greenhouse has long assumed the sewed-up attitude, but according to Pat Hall telephone operators and the hardwick buzzer. Incidentally, Jane, what about the Jack from Duke?

The four starred picture, "The Unguarded Hour," came to the Sigma Nu main Monday night. If you're an extended stay at the Phidell bungalow. The Phidells, apparently suffering from an insatiable interest in the show mobbed the Euclid Avenue pueblo. Politician Steve Featherstone, eager for a box seat, came two hours before curtain time.

Fretting females want to know if Labe Jackson still has his sleep disturbed at 11 o'clock each night. And so many nice girls like the pink-checked Puddel.

If Joyce Wright paid as much attention to the professor as she does to Dick Bush in astronomy class, there would be a lonely passing grade on her report card.

Budding Romances Andy Anderson and Dot McCammiss, Reynolds Watkins and Dot McCammiss, Charlie Greaves and Dot McCammiss, Jim Patterson and Dot McCammiss, Julia M. Brown and the A. T. O. chapter, H. O. Skinner and Dot McCammiss, Alice Butler and all those erasms about lolly beans, the persistent Olney vs. Dot McCammiss, the rebounding Evelyn Carroll and maybe Bob Hess, Carl Vaynor and Miss McCammiss, and McCammiss and the boy who should be head man, Fred Bringerdier. But it's a 1000 version of "Christopher Columbus."

The Clinic Two more co-eds were captured and questioned as to why they go for their head men. Try it on yourself and see how hard it is.

Patient No. 3—Edith Reager gave this strange answer. Probably based on her present besieger, Miss Reager spoke this way:

"He's sweet and kind and oh so considerate—and not one bit jealous. And he's dependable and terribly capable. Furthermore, I haven't found him, and there's no sin in trying." Is this a hint?

Patient No. 4—Lucille Thornton honors a fortunate young man with this appraisal. It goes something like this:

"I respect him. He is respectful, courteous and thoughtful. He has more sense and is strong when strength is needed. He has a fine sense of humor. He does his imbibing after hours. He is masculine; he is ambitious. His sense of humor keeps me interested, and his wit is not at all objectionable. I am not over-optimistic in his life for he has a variety of interests. And everybody likes him."

To my surprise Miss Thornton indicated that this man really does exist.

Better Burps

Bob Hess has been teaching the Alphagams the Hula-hula swing. When they start wearing grass skirts let me know. Who was the prominent footballer who was the main attraction on the third floor of Pat Hall a few afternoons ago . . . With all the jewelry Frances Murphy garnered during Christmas she has a tough time fooling everybody. A freshman finally showed Sam Crawford where the library is. It's encouraging, for it took Sam only three years to find out. . . Lambdachi Lee Bowling is now trying to pin Dot Nichols. Ask him to take off his strong bases . . . Sigmachi Poots Bunton climaxed his stormy romance with Rowena Caylor by pinning said young lady.

Will Wasson is again wearing the Phisig trademark. . . And Fergie Young has returned the P. Kap badge of Dan Ewing. . . Ray Lathrum complains about Wanda Strong's flying feet at the tramples in the gym. But what a gal is the victim of a carnal scrimmage with Pete Reiminger on the dance floor, somebody is bound to be injured. . . Fred Puzazzi again tries in the Chi Omega lodge. This time the lucky lady is Dot Hasselrige. . . Bebe Murphy fell from a horse and almost broke her neck. Too bad. . .

So many gals know so many things about War Donohue that I can't help but think it's a case of sour grapes. . . Dear Joe, Harper spends his time in the gym and in the kitchen talking to a disinterested military uniform. . . Kay Kennedy is avid conversationalist with Doc Bill Lester over Coca-Cola tumblers. . . And bull sessions full of Kayayes and Steeps and all that goes with them.

An Error When we told about K. A. Bob Sweeney having his pin returned it was, we assure you, done in good faith, and on the statement of one of his brothers. It's a big lie, because he is still tops. Sorry, Bob.

And Another And about the Alpha Gamma Rho formal. Every year until the present, it has been the custom of their fraternity to give a barn dance, which has always been one of the highlights of spring, due primarily to its being one of the last and wonderfully informal. But this year, on advice of the Dean's office, it was changed to a spring formal and the bids were held out until after Thursday's Kernel had gone to press, accounting for the error which has caused so much discussion the last few days. So to the Alpha Gamma Rho's we apologize and feel sure that the dance will be a great success.

Rhythm Ramblings By BOB YOUNGBERG

We would like to call the attention of you radio fans to a few programs that bear listening to. Our idea of the top all around program on the air is Bing Crosby's Music Hall sponsored by the Kraft Company, and aired thru WLW every Thursday at 8 o'clock. There is always a million dollars worth of talent in guest artists, along with the subtle humor of Bob Burns, the versatile Dorsey Orchestra and the ever-pleasing voice of Bing Crosby. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if this program took the place of or a little prestige away from Rudy Vallee and his hour of guest artists.

Could never figure out why everyone listened to the Major Bowes amateurs when there was a much better amateur show on in the afternoon. The National Amateur Hour, ethered over WLW at 4 o'clock. Every week there must be more talent than any of those appearing on the coffee program at 6 o'clock, and there is only about one-half as much commercializing to dilute the program.

Our vote for the Miss America songstress of the air goes to Dolly Dawn, petite and charming vocalist, featured by George Hall and his orchestra. She's the cleverest and most versatile of the songbirds of the air and easily shows her heels to the highly-touted Harriette Hilliard and others. Listen for her every Saturday at 10:30 a. m., especially you late sleepers and Friday night run-arounders. She's got what it takes!

And for you swing fans we would like to submit for your approval a better amateur show on in the afternoon. Victor shows up with an ace in the hole with Pat Waller's unique version of "Christopher Columbus."

with Fats reciting the text in his own inimitable style. Making a new tune of what promises to be another "White Heat." Waller displays some fine fingering on the box while his tenor sax man really kicks a chorus. This waxing is well worth the six-bits tariff for you Waller fans.

Here and There. . . And his Honky-Tonks have been booked into the Joyland Casino for the summer season spiking all other rumors. . . Clyde Trask and his fine orchestra, currently appearing at the Gibson, are to play at the AGR formal tomorrow night. . . Tammy Young, for five years a stooge to W. C. Fields, and a well known Broadway character for years, succumbed in his sleep a week ago. . . The Duke is opening in Chicago to-night at the Congress, while Benny Goodman is speeding East. . . Whitman, Lombardo and Waring have bound themselves together in a partnership and purchased a music publishing firm. . . The first bank night over the air was broadcast this week by a clothing store in New York. . . Will more than Osborne, heard last winter over WLW from the Blackhawk in Chicago, has stepped into the stand at the Lexington in New York, taking the place of the Lombardo outfit. . . Statistics gathered by the research department of N. B. C. show that 92 out of 100 radio families are at home during the summer months, considerably more than in winter. . . Lennie Hayton, pianist and orchestra leader, although only 28 years old, has conducted more orchestras than he is years old. . . Noticed that Jimmie Lunceford's band has been playing in New York. Why can't we have some attraction like that. . . Larry Lee, favorite for a long time in and around Cincinnati, is going over big on the West coast. . . More than forty "name" bands invaded the stage in New York this season, raising plenty of

squawk from vodvil agencies. . . The year's softest job goes to Ladd Doyle, who was sent to the Kentucky Derby by Warner Brothers to get race track atmosphere for his screen treatment of "Three men on a horse" . . . Did you ever notice the striking resemblance between "Goody, Goody" and "Piccolo Pete," the hit tune of about six years ago? . . . And sooooo long. . .

and there you are!

Just off the campus—but, right on your way to classes—and we offer you tasty, thirst-quenching drinks, and deliciously flavored sandwiches. We can satisfy the most delicate tastes. Try us!

ROSE STREET CONFECTIONERY

Cor. Rose and College View

Follow the Crowd and go to Benton Tavern FOR A DELIGHTFUL Sandwich and Something to Drink Always Open RICHMOND ROAD

Gifts for the Graduate . . . Gift Values in Fine Jewelry at BOGAERTS This month is the month of many gifts. See our splendid selection. Victor Bogaert Co. Lexington, Ky. Brussels, Belgium Paris, France Established Since 1883

The only machine of its kind 500 camshafts can be inspected every hour by an automatic machine which has been designed and built by the Ford Motor Company. It is the only one of its kind. It has a gaging accuracy of one ten-thousandth of an inch. It gages Ford camshafts at 25 points. Any dimension not within the specified limits causes electrical and mechanical devices to reject the camshaft as it leaves the machine. There are ten inspection stations. The camshafts are placed in registered position in carriers mounted on an endless linked conveyor and carried into the machine. At each station the conveyor stops momentarily. Automatic centers engage the ends of the camshafts and hold them rigidly. Then 25 floating gage heads lower automatically, measure the shafts, then rise. As the conveyor moves the shafts to the next station, other mechanism rotates and indexes them for the next set of gage heads. The gage heads contain hard-alloy-tipped measuring plungers which are linked to amplifying levers. Variations in shaft sizes, beyond set limits, close a set of contact points which operate two solenoids. One sets the rejection mechanism; the other raises a marking plunger which puts a daub of copper sulphate solution on the shaft where the dimension is over or under size. When shafts come out of machine they are automatically passed or rejected. All told, there are 54 inspections on every Ford V-8 camshaft. FORD MOTOR COMPANY "The Story of Wool and Mohair," a Ford educational sound slide film presenting the entire history of the textile industry, is now available for showing before college groups, clubs and organizations. The local Ford dealer will be glad to furnish film, projector, and operator if desired.

Farmers' Spring Formal; Dinner-Dances Planned

A. T. O.'s Delta Sigma Chi's Dinner Dance Are on Schedule

Mu Eta of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain with a program dinner dance at 6:30 o'clock at the Lexington country club. The guests of honor will be the dates of the chapter members. Walt Sears and his orchestra will play for dancing. The decorations will be in colors of blue and gold, with balloons and streamers carrying out the theme. The favors for the guests are bracelets bearing the fraternity crest.

Mrs. Pansy Embry, Dean T. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Berkley and Miss Sarah Blending will chaperone. An honor guest will be Admiral Edmund W. Taylor. Louisville and guests include Mary Phelps, Betty Boyd, Mary Walker Flowers, Dorothy Walker, Irene Sparks, Bonnie Combs, Elizabeth Wallace, Dorothy Hazelrigg, Richie Baker, Dot Clements, Doc Nichols, Loraine Rotham, Betty Roserich, Frances Woods, Virginia Alsop, Katherine Carter, Kay Kennedy, Betty Murphy, Virginia Batterton, Curtis L. Willmont, J. W. Willmont, Jr. and Neil Flummer.

Delta Sigma Chi Dance The members of Delta Sigma Chi, journalism fraternity, will be hosts for a program dinner dance from 6:30 to 10:30 tonight in the red room of the Lafayette hotel. An orchestra will play for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sulzer will chaperone.

PI Kappa Alpha Officers Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: William Lowry, president; John Traynor, vice-president; Henry Warren, business manager; and Tom R. Taylor, inter-fraternity council representative.

Mrs. W. S. Skelton spent the week-end in Midway. Ben Fowler visited in Frankfort last week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho Affair to Be Held Tomorrow in Alumni Gym

Alpha Gamma Rho The active and pledges of Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho will be hosts to their friends for a spring formal from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Clyde Trask and his orchestra, Cincinnati, will furnish the music. The gym will be decorated in the fraternal colors of gold and green carried out with balloons and streamers.

The Greek letters of Alpha Gamma Rho will be formed of flowers and will hang from roof over orchestra stand.

Chaperones Those chaperoning will include Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dunbar, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blending, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Dr. and Mrs. J. Holmes Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ford.

Delta Tau Delta Jack McDowell will be in Owingsville Wednesday and Thursday.

Pi Kappa Tau Virginia Meyer Covington, was a dinner guest Monday. Andy Anderson spent several days this week in Covington. Wayne Franz returned to Lexington Wednesday after a visit of several days at his home in Ashland.

Mills Darnell and Larry Swart were dinner guests Tuesday night. Both left Wednesday after a six days visit in Lexington.

Kappa Sigma Beamis Samuels accompanied the freshman track team to Knoxville over the week-end. Sam and the Administration building, of Dawson Springs, were weekend guests at the home.

Bill Walker and Helen Farmer attended the Junior Prom at Purdue Friday.

Misses Jerry and J. C. Fannin spent the week-end at the latter's home in Catlettsburg.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dick Boyd spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Cincinnati.

In order to take a United States Foreign Service examination, Mr. D. W. Hall and Dietl Hall, Iowa City, were the visitors of Bob Hall.

Chi Omega The active and pledges of the Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained Thursday from 8 to 9 with a tea at the chapter house in honor of the alumnae, house-mothers and promoters and other sororities.

In the receiving line were Mrs. John Haggin, housemother; Jean Kallen, president; and Jean Turner, Mamie Maddox, June Asher, Betty Bruce Nunn, and Betty Bewley, the other officers.

The house was decorated with garden flowers and candles. A delightful salad course was served.

Alpha Xi Delta Irene Stevens went to the Derby with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, of Somerset.

Francois Thorton of Mayville, spent the week-end at the house.

Polly Armstrong and Ade Brown spent the week-end at their homes in Paris and Frankfort.

Clara Jean Link and Grace Spicer have been the guests of Ruth Katzenberger for the past several days.

Polly Armstrong of Frankfort was the week-end guest of Hazel Brown and Mrs. William Dawson, of Lexington.

Another Chapter Being Written in U.K. Growth With FRANCES SMITH By architects busily poring over blueprints and plans for new projects on the campus started, the University is entering a period of development that will add another page to its record of expansion and growth.

It was in 1882 that White hall and the Administration building, the oldest buildings now on the campus, were erected. White hall was named after the late James Garrard White, at one time acting president of the University. The building was used as a residence hall for men.

In its early days the Administration building had a quaint tower facing Limestone, and the road was occupied with apparatus of the U. S. Weather bureau. A large room on the second floor was used as a chapel in those days.

After the year 1882 no building took place for several years. Then the law building was constructed for the Chemistry department and experimental work. It was not until 1908 that work in this building was moved into new ones and the College of Law, previously located on the third floor of the Science building, moved in.

In 1890 Neville hall was built; during the next two years the mechanical hall and the Science building. Ten years later a fine addition was made, Alumni hall. Architecturally this is one of the most interesting buildings on the campus as it partakes of a European medieval flavor in its design.

Patterson hall, constructed in 1904, was built over the spot where John and Sara Maxwell, first newly-weds to live in Fox Lexington, built their log home. Frazee and Norwood halls were the two buildings erected in 1907. Within the next three years the following additions were made: Agricultural building and the museum; the first served as a library; Civil Engineering and Physics building; and Kastle hall.

In the next decade under the leadership and service of President Frank L. McVey, there was great progress. Thus, new dormitories for men and one for women were built. In 1924 through a campaign, launched by the president and conducted by alumni and friends of the University the construction of a concrete stadium and basketball building was possible.

Memorial hall, McVey hall and a \$400,000 library were made possible by the economic ability of the president and by funds subscribed by citizens of the state.

Following this progressive period, in which the value of property on the campus rose from \$1,750,000 to \$4,000,000 there came a period of inactivity for five years; but with great plans for a \$200,000 Student Union building, an Engineering and Law building and central heating plant, the year 1936 will mark the end of that rest period and mark the beginning of the greatest building era in its history.

Students at the University of Wisconsin may now take out insurance against flunking. The idea is said to be catching on.

The capital of Texas was once in Louisiana. Lenoirville, Texas, is in Orange county.

History and Glamour of Washington Monument is Told

Gazing upon the giant stature of the Washington Monument at the National capital, who would suppose that any gang could steal it? Yet, a gang stole it once—though it was comparatively a little fellow then, only 150 feet high. The thieves not only stole it, but held it for four years despite Congress, the courts and the army and navy of the United States. The period was from February 22, 1855, to February 22, 1859.

Indeed, the Washington monument is one of the oddest monuments on this erratic globe and has behind it an odd story. It has been said the monument was built down and inside out. It has "tuberculosis" and it "breathes". When the sun shines hottest on its exterior, rain sometimes falls inside so heavily that the attendants have to wear raincoats and rubbers.

Writers are collecting the facts concerning these matters for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming 5-volume travel handbook.

President Washington Objects An act for the erection of a memorial to George Washington was passed by the Congress that expired under the Articles of Confederation on August 7, 1783. A memorial for one might have been put up when the Federal City was laid out in 1791, but President Washington objected to have a monument erected for him while he was still alive.

Not until 1833, long after the first president had been gathered to his fathers, was an organization formed among patriotic citizens to carry out the purposes of the Act of 1783. The first meeting of the Washington National Monument Association. Its first president was John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

After three years of preliminaries, it began collecting a dollar each from sympathizers in the hope of obtaining a million dollars to erect a monument, the design for which was completed by Robert Mills, in 1836.

In 1848, the association was reorganized with the President of the United States as its president ex-officio. Thereafter, the country's Chief Executive always held this position in the association.

Designing the Monument By 1848, enough money had been collected to start building. The original plans for the monument provided for a Egyptian shaft to rise 700 feet. A circular Greek temple, 250 feet in diameter and 200 feet high, was to surround the Babylonian conic base. Above the main entrance, a quadriga would have presented a colossal figure of Washington, clad in a Roman toga standing in a chariot drawn by an Etruscan Victory and drawn by Arabian horses. The temple feature was abandoned before work began and for it was substituted a plain shaft on a stepped pyramid base. Other alterations of design were introduced as the work progressed until the present shaft emerged from the confusion in 1879, after the masonry was up 174 feet with the help of studies made of obelisks in Egypt by George P. Marsh, our Minister to Italy. Thus the design for the monument did not finally crystallize until 43 years after the first design had been accepted, and 31 years after building operations had begun. The most astonishing thing is that the architects for the Monument are architecturally sound.

Six years of building operations. In 1876, the Democrats had ob-

tain a majority in the House of Representatives, while the Republicans dominated the Senate. The situation for a time was to make the Monument a football of politics. However, within the next four years, \$1,187,709 was provided to carry the work to completion.

The shaft, though completed in 1888, nearly half a century ago, is still the most stately structure in the world. Its 100 ounce aluminum tip—the largest solid block of metal which had been cast at that date—was exhibited by jewelers in New York City and in Washington, D. C. It was less than a foot high, but aluminum was very costly in those days. According to an old timer, young Washingtonians got the local exhibitor to let them step over the exhibit, so that they could say later that they "had stepped over the top of the tallest building in the world". The jeweler, it is said, taxed them "two bits" each for their fun.

Queer Quirks At about the time of the Monument's completion, representatives of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, reported that it had a regular pulsation, popularly designated as "breathing". It also had a lateral contraction and expansion to the channel iron has to be employed to support the stairway. Its "tuberculosis" is of the geological variety and is due to the exudation of mineral matter in form of the core, which seep through the interstices of the blocks of stone. Distintegration has been checked by drilling holes from inside the shaft and forcing in fresh cement under hydraulic pressure.

The charge that the monument was built inside out and upside down was made in 1911 by Professor G. E. Merrill, at the time Curator of Geology at the National Museum. In an article published in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, he said: "This gigantic pile . . . is, so far as quality and material is concerned, not only wrong side up but wrong side out as well. The very best and most enduring material of the entire structure lies in the inner courses of the upper portion of the work (which bears least strain). The poorest and weakest of the material is compressed in the outer portion of the first 190 feet, which has to bear the weight of the superincumbent 350 feet and more, and has to receive beside the wash from all the rain that falls on the porch above."

Washington Monument Stolen On the night of February 21, some members of the "Know-Nothing" group in Washington took a step which branded them before the world as little better than a band of masked "Know-Nothings" who went to the monument grounds, overpowered the night watchman and carried off the four-ton stone from Rome. It is supposed that they smashed the stone to bits with sledge hammers; at any rate it has never seen again. News of this outrage antagonized the entire world and gifts of money and stones ceased abruptly. In despair, the "Know-Nothings" turned to the Congress for funds with which to continue. A bill was prepared and was scheduled to come before the House on February 22, 1855.

Monument Completed In 1876, the Democrats had ob-

UK Tracksters Will Exhibit in Louisville

The University of Kentucky varsity track team will accompany Coach Bernie Shively to Louisville, Saturday, to help put on an exhibition contest among the members of the team. This meet will be part of the program in conjunction with the Kentucky state high school track championships.

The State High School meet is usually held at Stoll Field but the track is being remade; the construction being patterned after Olympic track regulations.

Ben Willis will run in his usual dash and hurdles events and Dave Rogan will exhibit his "Iron Man" form in the mile and other distance events. Kentucky's record breaking mile relay team will also perform for the high school athletes.

This practice exhibition will serve as a warm up for the South-eastern Conference to be held May 15 and 16 at Birmingham, Alabama.

Childhood who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says a Harvard professor.

Lord Fauntleroy HATS

2 1/2 in. to 23 in. SATURDAY

Laura Johnson Popular Co-ed will assist in OUR CAMPUS HAT SHOP Main Floor

Salute the Queen Miss Lucy Maddox of the U. K. Military Ball

Just as the crowning of charming Miss Maddox was the feature of the Military Ball, so these Swing strap models are a feature achievement in co-ed's footwear. As good to look at . . . as to wear.

By wearing one of those BRADLEY KNIT or OCEAN Bathing Suits No, they are not expensive—\$2.95 to \$5.95, and oh; so smart. We also have the Halters at \$1.50 and Trunks at \$1.95 Get more satisfaction out of your Bathing Suit by buying nationally known makes—Bradleys and Ocean

SHOP AT SHIPP'S and SAVE SHIPP'S E. Main Opp. Phoenix

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Don't worry! Store your FURS at PURCELL'S

Don't Be Foolish—why carry your fur coat and your heavy winter clothes back to your home town at the end of school—just to bring them back next fall when school starts. At a very small cost we can store them in our Artie Air Vaults where they will be ready for you to wear when you return next fall.

Block and Bridle To Have Banquet The Block and Bridle club is having a banquet Friday night, May 8, at 6:30 o'clock at Tea Cup Inn in honor of the pledges and the members in the annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest. Louis Leon, retiring president, will act as toastmaster.

A. C. Reed, manager of Walnut Hill farm will be the principal speaker. Other guests will include Prof. C. Miller, of Berea College; Ted Hanson, winner of the contest; Rob Roy Norton, Morganfield, winner of the upperclassman cup, and Harold Kitchen, Versailles, winner of the freshman cup.

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The capital of Texas was once in Louisiana. Lenoirville, Texas, is in Orange county.

How To Rest In Classes Is Explained By Student

By LAWRENCE RASH

When a smiling professor steps up in front of his morning class, or afternoon class, to deliver his lecture on whatever the subject may be, he often gazes into the faces of from ten to 70 young men and women, who for some reason, do not seem to appreciate his efforts. This reason is known as "classroom discomfort." In other words, the majority of the students are not comfortable in their surroundings and consequently show a dislike to practically everything. It is not entirely the fault of the student that they have to squirm and twist for fifty minutes. It is due to the fact that they have not been told the things that every man, woman and child should know by the time they enter a university. In other words it is a case of ignorance not being bliss. It is a case of not enough matter for college men and women to grasp the few fundamental rules which, if carefully observed, would make their hours in classes, hours of complete rest and satisfaction.

From careful study and research, this department has found that the most efficient way to rest, or sleep, in class is by using two chairs, one to sit in, and one to rest the head and elbow on while resting the chin in the palm of the hand. Of course if a third chair can be had without too much inconvenience it is very useful indeed to prop the feet up on it. However, two are enough. On the other hand the student may not be able to get but one chair, the one in which he sits. However, the difficulty which arises at a time like this are easily overcome with a little practice and patience.

For a short person, or even a person of average height, one chair may be used with the least of effort. The person can sit straight, and still place one elbow on the arm and hold his head up with his hand without any chair of his neck becoming cramped. The only difficulty which he may encounter is the slick arm of one of the newer metal chairs. The old wooden chairs are perfectly safe as most of them have enough grooves cut into the arm to make a practically non-skid surface.

Persons who are over six feet in height often have trouble in manipulating themselves in one chair so that they are comfortable. If they slide down low enough to get their elbow comfortably fixed they are likely to keep right on sliding until they reach the floor. This might prove embarrassing. If they try to sit up straight they will awaken to find that not only is their elbow and arm asleep, but their neck is cramped besides. Perhaps the best bet for a tall person is to get a chair in the last row where they can rest their head against the wall. In this way they can rest their head against the hard surface and leave both hands free. If there is a vacant chair in front they can prop their feet up and be as comfortable as anyone, except for their head which has become accustomed to the hardness of the wall. Leaving back, however, is not the safest thing in the world. In the first place the chair might slip, and the result could be anything from a bruised reversed lap to a fractured skull. In the second place science shows that when the head is back, and the person is asleep, they are more likely to snore than at any other time. This too is embarrassing.

All in all, the tall person has a pretty tough time before he is able to accomplish the art of classroom sleeping. By the time they have perfected this skill it is usually

SHOP SIGHTS

By BETTY EARLE

This really ought to be called "Harper's Hint" this time cause I didn't do any tramping around last week Kentucky derbies sort of get in your hair so I sat by the fire (under the drier in a beauty parlor) and read what the potentials predict for the coming season. Schiaparelli says high waisted coats and spare finger-tip jackets. Dark outfits with dashes of color on the waist and gloves will be popular and marter than the traditional white fur trims. Coats with short sleeves and padded shoulders are Yves's contribution to summer trends. Vogue tells of white plique coats for all types of dresses—one you can put on over a sport model and is also slipped on for evening wear with a semi-formal. Then there are the diaphanous, lace-trimmed dresses with a chiffon, mousseline, or glazed tulle for occasional wear—and you'll be surprised how often "occasional" will become.

These are especially applicable to your summer evening clothes. And speaking of them, 34-yard chiffon dresses will be right in the whirl (they do look lovely when you're being prouetted around the dance floor). Everyone will be green-eyed with envy at your ability to keep cool when all are simply sweating. Shoulder straps will be the halter kind—if you have good shoulders, but don't try them if you happen to be the not-at-all proud possessor of a somewhat angular anatomy.

Another innovation is that of navy wool pleated skirts with white mesh jackets. You'll be the talk of the town if you can manage to be the first to appear in this costume. "Keeping-cool" suggestions for daytime include the pencil-thin dresses with Chinese green and yellow sashes around the waist. If you're looking for a shirtwaist frock (and they're the tops in sport clothes), try the simple ones made of a new printed silk that looks like tweed.

Coats, jackets, and boleros of all kinds will add the smart touches to your costume—really essential this season. They cover up a multitude of defects, too, you know. Pretch dresses with capes or cowls that pull out over a plain coat or prints with full, short, and peppy boleros to match are swinging high.

Since we women are so susceptible to hats, they can't be omitted! Flowers such as carnations or English daisies brighten up the "topper" no end. Toques are in, too—chiffon particularly. Silletto quills will do wonders toward perking up the old bonnet. Be sure to notice the berets of soft felt also.

As for shoes, it looks as if we'll have to be on tiptoe. Heels will be slender and definitely higher to correspond with the "femish" trend of chiffon and flowing materials.

Capurso Wins Music Composition Contest

Alexander Capurso, instructor in music at University High school, was awarded first prize in orchestral composition in the 1936 contest conducted by the Composers guild of the Kentucky Federation of Music clubs, held recently. His prize-winning composition was "Paeon."

HOME EC'S ELECT

The Home Economics club met Monday night in the Agricultural building and elected officers for the ensuing year. They are Julia Wood, Lexington, president; Margaret Markley, Augusta, vice-president; Anne Todd, Lexington, secretary; Louise Tucker, Parkville, treasurer; Ruth Cash, Parkville, publicity director; Eleanor Sunders, Fropert, N. Y., senior class representative; Julia Hall, Henderson, junior class representative; Frances Young, Frankfort, sophomore class representative; Jessie Whitfield, Nortonville, song leader; and Minnie Wilkinson, Glasgow, pianist.

DEMOCRAT CLUB FETES CHANDLER

"Roosevelt Re-Elected By Large Majority," Says "Happy" Chandler

A prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be reelected by the largest majority in history was made by Governor A. B. Chandler in an address delivered at a banquet in his honor given by the University Democratic club in the University commons Tuesday night.

An overflow crowd attended the banquet, which was followed by a reception and dance. Garvis D. Kincaid, president of the University Democratic club, presided and introduced the governor and other honor guests. Short talks were made by Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, Mrs. Sam Conner, Democratic national committee woman, J. Dan Talbott, Frankfort, and Felix H. Winsten, Washington, national organizer of democratic clubs.

Chapters for various college democratic clubs were presented at the reception. Guests at the speakers table included: Senator Louis

ART OF SELF-MANAGEMENT IS DISCOVERED ON CAMPUS

Gals . . . I bring you a message of lasting and perpetual worth. I have found a place on the campus where one can learn and practice that desired asset—the art of living. It is called by the uninitiated, the University Home Management house and it is situated at 162 Bonnie Brae Drive, but to the many junior and senior home economics trained women who have lived in it, it is called "Home."

The catalogue states that home management is the study of the problems of the home. Home Economics trained women are required to live eight weeks in the home management house and perform all the duties which form a part of the average home. Records are kept of expenditures and of the time spent in various activities. This is a five-credit course—two hours of lecture and six hours of laboratory. But the home management course and residence in the house is much more.

It is the summing up of what you have learned in previous courses; a test of initiative; a test of ability to assume responsibilities; a test of your ability to live harmoniously with others; an opportunity to acquire ideals and attitudes

Arnett, Mayor E. Reed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. Florence Cantrell, and A. O. Stanley, former governor and United States senator.

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES
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SPECIAL RENTAL
RATES TO STUDENTS
STANDARD
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of a well-ordered home; an opportunity to contribute happiness to oneself and others and thus an opportunity to practice and acquire the art of living.

The girls who live at the house are given definite responsibilities, covering all the phases of house-keeping and homemaking. There is a manager who plans well-balanced meals, purchases all the food and household supplies. The cook prepares the meals and oversees the kitchen. The assistant cook prepares the desserts and salads and has charge of table setting and service. The housekeeper and assistant housekeeper are responsible for the hospitality of the house and its cleanliness. The house is

self supporting (the fee per girl is only \$1 a day) all but the rent, which is supplied by the University.

The lecture course in home management is parallel with residence in the home management house and covers the following units: discussion of the family as a unit of society, the foundation of a nation, the management of time and energy in the house, the problems of purchasing and consumption, the management of money, the wise use of leisure time, the problem of household help, the child's home responsibility and the appreciation of family relationship.

Then there is the social side of the house, where Kentucky hospitality and graciousness reign. The girls manage their time so that they can entertain their friends, both faculty and students, with dinners, informal teas, buffet dinners, bridge parties and formal dinners.



NO OTHER GIFT SO APPRECIATED AS CANDY
SPECIAL BOX FOR MOTHER
Two Pounds for \$1.00
Creams, Chews, and Bon Bons
Mr. Thomas Candies
2-2 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 9475
Two Doors East of Latayette Hotel

This semester Jessie Gibbs and Ruth Hunter Somers; Helen Morgan, London; Glenna Hughes, Pikeville, Ky., and Isabella Nadelstein, New York City, are living at the house under the faculty instruction of Miss Laura Deephouse—and remember, there is always "Welcome" on the doormat for you and you and you.



The Loveliest Expression on "Her" Day
For Mother's Day we've taken special efforts to have ready for you a splendid variety of lovely blooms and potted plants—for we know you'll want flowers to express your wishes on this day. Just drop in and make your selection—or phone us—and we will see that Mother gets them fresh and fragrant at the right time.
Have You Thought of Sending Mother a Corsage
DUNTREATH GARDENS FLORISTS
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for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

Digestion proceeds more smoothly...alkalinity is increased...when you make Camels a pleasant interlude in dining

There is a delightful sense of comfort and good feeling that comes after a good meal—and Camels.

Modern life hammers at your nerves and digestion. Gently, naturally, Camels restore and increase the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids...so vital to the enjoy-

ment of food...so necessary for good digestion. And Camels never jangle the nerves!

Smoking Camels is one of life's unfulfilling pleasures. So enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for pure contentment. Camels set you right!



BOGGED DOWN with studies? There's refreshment in Camel's costlier tobaccos. Enjoy Camels—for a welcome "lift" in energy—for stimulation of the digestive fluids—for a sense of well-being.

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in the National League, "Gabby" Hartnett, says: "A Camel with meals and after sets my digestion right—sets me right."



JOHNNY FOLLOWS, 2-mile king, unlashes withering sprints in distance running. "Enjoy Camels," says Johnny. "They bring a feeling of well-being."



AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA. Two of Boston's recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer in the gracious Louis XIV Dining Room as they chose a tempting *cafe*—then paused for their Camels to set the proper key of enjoyment. As Louis, *maître d'hôtel*, says: "It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday 9 p.m. E. D. S. T., 8 p.m. E. S. T., 8 p.m. C. D. S. T., 7 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T. —over WABC—Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCO!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Tennis Team Defeats Berea, 8 to 1 Matches

(Continued from Page One) and Stahl improved as the match went on. Their consistent volleying and smashing attack while in the up-court was responsible for most of their points.

ODK Elects, Alters Membership Rules

(Continued from Page One) cial fraternity; manager of the basketball team; junior intra-mural manager; member of Strollers; member of Pershing Rifles; member of Scabard and Blade; member of Lances, and of the Guignol theater group.

Music Department Presents Lohengrin As Concert Feature

Glee Clubs and Symphony Orchestra Join in Celebrating Music Week

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VARSITY, FROSH NET TEAMS PLAY

Wildcats Take Second Match from Vols; Kittens Split Even in Two Encounters with K. M. I.

For the second time this year, the University of Kentucky tennis team was victorious over the University of Tennessee racqueters. The Wildcats won by the score of five matches to four.

This match, played at Knoxville, Tuesday, marked the third straight victory for the Wildcats within the Southeastern conference.

The scores of the matches were:

Singles
 Marshall (T) won over Moore (K) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
 Kriste (T) won over Evans (K) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
 Tulloch (K) won over Beene (T) 8-6, 5-7, 9-7.
 Stienknecht (T) won over Stahr (K) 6-3, 6-4.
 Montgomery (K) won over Rodgers (T) 8-6, 5-7.
 C. Randall (K) won over Hason (T) 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles
 Marshall and Kriste (T) won over Moore and Stahr (K) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
 Evans and Tulloch (K) won over Stienknecht and Rodgers (T) 6-4, 6-2.

Randall and Montgomery (K) won over Beene and Hason (T) 6-2, 6-2.

The Freshman tennis team inaugurated their season with a victory over K. M. I. on the University courts. The score of the matches were:

Jackson (K) won over Schilling (KMI) 6-4, 6-3.
 Berryman (K) won over Littlepage (KMI) 6-2, 6-4.
 Bugle (K) won over Wilkerson (KMI) 6-2, 6-2.
 Tabeling (K) won over Boohen (KMI) 6-1, 6-1.

Adler (K) won over Keenin (KMI) 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles
 Wilkerson and Schilling (KMI) won over Jackson and Bugle (K) 6-3, 9-11, 6-2.
 Tabeling and Randall (K) won over Keenin and Littlepage (KMI) 6-2, 6-1.

In a practice match the Kittens lost to Asbury Independents by the score of seven matches to two.

Singles
 Granberry (A) won over Jackson (K) 6-3, 6-4, 12-10.
 MacFroy (A) won over Bugle (K) 6-4, 12-10.
 Stokes (A) won over Tabeling (K) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.
 Simpson (A) won over Adler (K) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
 Berryman (K) won over Depagter (A) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
 Randall (K) won over Burand (A) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
 Granberry and MacFroy (A) won over Jackson and Adler (K) 6-3, 6-2.
 Depagter and Burand (A) won over Bugle and Miller (K) 6-0, 6-1.
 Simpson and Stokes (A) won over Tabeling and Randall (K) 6-1, 6-2.

Swimming Team Scores the Third Straight Victory

Before a crowd of more than 500 spectators who jammed Sent Natatorium, the University of Kentucky Independent swimming team splashed its way to a 46-24 win over Morehead's Stables, Wednesday night, at Morehead. It was the third win in three starts for the Kentuckians.

The closest race of the evening was the 100 yard medley relay event, when Tom Riley, swimming free style for the Independents was nosed out by a stroke. The Eagles furnished Kentucky with the strongest opposition they have yet faced.

Jimmy Westbrook, who captured the backstroke and 90-yard free style events, and participated in both relays, was high point man for the night, with thirteen points. Morris Morehead's splashers, with twelve markers, Langan Hay and Sherman Hinklebein, also piled up several points for the Independents.

The complete summary: 120 yard relay—K. (Hinkebein, Reid, Freeberg, Westbrook). 60-yard breast stroke—Hinkebein (K); Bost (M); Dyer (K). 60-yard back stroke—Westbrook (K); Bost (M); Bradley (M). 210-yard free style—Hay (K); Freeberg (K); Hofstetter M. 60-yard free style—Morris (M); Hinklebein (K); Bryant (K). 90-yard free style—Westbrook (K); Reid (K); Kolly (M). Diving—Morris (M); Hay (K); Hall (M). 180-yard medley relay—M. Bost, Morris, Hofstetter.



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

"And you can quote me," spake Captain Jack Crain, of the Kentucky track team, as he finished giving us the load of statistics which he had compiled upon the performance of the varsity relay team last Monday afternoon at Berea. It appears, after everything which Captain Crain had uttered was boiled down, that the Kentucky mile relay team is the best that has ever represented the University and it was not only because Brother Crain was a member of the unit that such was the case.

As a matter of fact, we don't want you to have the impression that Jack was giving himself a boost. In fact, he didn't even mention himself until we asked for the line-up of the team, and then he modestly and blushing admitted that he did run in the number 2 position.

At any rate, Jack has gone to considerable trouble to check up on the other relay teams in the conference, comparing times and track conditions, and he has come to the conclusion that the only team which can match the Kentuckians this year is that of Tennessee's Volunteers. And as for the Vols, well, Jack thinks that Kentucky can take them if they should meet again.

To get back to the first paragraph, wherein Captain Jack was going on at some length about the Berea meet, he tells us that the Wildcat foursome did some yoman labor that day, smashing several records in their four whirrs around the track.

With Charley Gates running first and passing the baton to Crain, who handed the same stick to Jim Miller, and thence on to Dave Rogan, who dashed a sparkling 50 second quarter mile, the Wildcat quartet set a new mark for the track of 3:29.5. This time also is a new one for the University, for the state and the S. I. A. A.—The boys must be real good to do all that at one stroke.

Next week, May 15-16, to be exact, the annual conference track meet will be held down at Birmingham. Now, for several years, the Wildcats have not sent a full team to the meeting, nor will they do so this year. Last spring, Ben Willis went down and did considerable good for himself and the University by finishing in the money in a couple of events. His most notable achievement was running second to Glen "Slats" Hardin in the hurdles, when the L. S. U. flash was recognized as one of the nation's finest timber-toppers.

Willis will be entered again this year and with Hardin absent, should have a pretty fine chance to come back a winner. Coach Shively is undecided as to the make-up of the remainder of his entries, but we would like to help him make up his mind by suggesting that he take along the relay team, three of whom are seniors, and give them a chance to show their wares. Rogan, the fourth member of the quartet, seems a certainty to be included in the entry list, as he has turned in some great mile efforts in the last two seasons.

So, if Coach Shively is still undecided and is merely waiting for a suggestion—which we doubt he is—we have, in the foregoing bit, undertaken to solve his problem.

It was some weeks ago that we first mentioned the fact that "a bunch of the boys were whooping it up" and were about to launch forth with a swimming team, to be known as the U. K. Independents. Since that time the same bunch of boys have gone on to win two meets, defeating Eastern a few weeks ago, and more recently, conquering Morehead.

There is much talk at the moment about the promotion of a state swimming meet, with all the state schools taking part. As yet, plans for the actual location of the meet are uncertain, but one thing is certain, it won't be held in Lexington. The main reason that the gathering of splashes will not be held here is a simple one—there are no swimming pools in the city, and who ever heard of holding a swimming carnival without benefit of a convenient location in which to swim?

It seems that the local Independent group has banded together some fine talent and it is unfortunate that the boys have no spot in which to practice. No spot, we mean, closer than Richmond, where Eastern has graciously given the University team permission to splash at will.

Other schools in the state have nicely appointed natatoriums—why not the University?

And with that question we quit the crusading activities for today, it being awfully hot, anyway.

SPICKARD TO ATTEND MEET

Ronella Spickard, associate professor of home economics at the University, will attend the Progressive Education conference this week-end at Ohio State university. While there, she will have a conference with Miss Ada Parker of the University faculty, who is on leave of absence. Miss Ada Lee, supervisor of home economics in Kentucky, will accompany her.

CAT TRACKSTERS BEAT BERA, 94-40

The University of Kentucky varsity and freshmen track teams ganged together against Berea Monday afternoon to score a double victory. The varsity men scored a 94 to 40 win over the Berea boys, while the freshmen took the hilltop yearlings 91 to 42.

Two new state records were broken by the varsity team. Kentucky's mile relay team, with "Iron Man" Rogan running a 50-second quarter set a record of 3 minutes and 29.5 seconds for the mile; the old record was 3 minutes and 30 seconds. "Red" Simpson also broke the state javelin throw record with a toss of 182 feet 6 inches, breaking the former record by 14 feet, 3 inches.

Ben Willis, the Cat's sprint star, again was high point man with 15 points. Spivey and Rankin were high for the freshmen with the same number.

Kentucky gained most of their points in the dashes and field events, while Berea garnered their points in the longer distance runs. Outstanding members of the varsity squad will go to Birmingham later in the month to the Southeastern Conference meet.

Lexington Branch Of Chemical Club To Meet Tuesday

The one hundred and ninety-first meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Association will be held at 4 p. m.

OPERA HOUSE

Last Day
 GEORGE ARLISS
 in
 "MR. HOBO"

Sat. Only
 2 BIG SHOWS
 "PERFECT CLUE"
 and
 "SKEETS" GALLAGHER
 with
 JOHN WAYNE in
 "PARADISE CANYON"

Starts Sunday
 First Run in City
 CHESTER MORRIS
 HELEN MORGAN
 in
 "FRANKIE and JOHNNIE"

Charles E. Dunn

Tuesday, May 12, in the assembly room of Kastle hall, with Dr. R. E. Mason of the department of Chemistry as the principal speaker.

Doctor Mason will speak on "Relative Acid Strengths in Butyl Alcohol." This, in part is a dissertation presented by the speaker to the University of Pennsylvania in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Short reports will be given by members of the society who attended the Kansas City convention. The annual election of officers will be held at that time also.

KENTUCKY

On Now
MOONLIGHT MURDER
 Chester Morris Madge Evans

Sunday
SPEED
 James Stewart Wendy Barrie

BENALI

On Now
TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
 FRED MACMURRAY
 SYLVIA SYDNEY

Sunday
THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND

HITS AND MISSES OF '36
 STAGE SHOW

STRAND

—Now Playing—
MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
 Gary Cooper Jean Arthur

Sunday
CAPTAIN JANUARY
 Shirley Temple Guy Kibbee

STATE

Today
7 KEYS TO BALPATE

Saturday
SOUTH OF RIO GRANDE

Sunday
DANCING FEET

SEIBERLING TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
 24-HOUR SERVICE
 Vine at Southeastern Phone 2630

"You're right, Laura, he does wear Arrow underwear"

Arrow has stimulated a renewed interest in men's underwear. The easy-fitting comfort of Arrow's seamless crotch shorts will bear close inspection (particularly by men). There's no center seam to saw or chafe. They're full cut . . . and Sanforized Shrunken to fit as well as last time, you wear them as the first.

Arrow Undershirts in fine gauged lisle and cool mesh weaves 50c. Arrow Shorts in white and fancy patterns—
65c

GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY, INC.
 Established 1888

"I say, old top, I'd rather stew anyday than give up my Arrow Shorts"

• You'll feel free and easy in Arrow's comfortable seamless crotch shorts. Expertly tailored from combed yarn fabrics and crowded with more style and comfort than you've ever had before.

SHORTS.....65¢ up
 UNDERSHIRTS.....50¢ up

ARROW UNDERWEAR
 SANFORIZED SHRUNK

No smoke waste with Edgeworth Junior..

1 "More smoke from Edgeworth Junior? . . . What'd'ya mean? . . . Tastes good, anyway."

2 "But I've never smoked any tobacco more than half way down . . . Yes, this still tastes good."

3 "I get it! . . . 100% smoke from Edgeworth Junior, because it's so mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"

EDGEMORTH Junior TOBACCO
 15¢ a tin
 for pipe or cigarettes
 "CELLOPHANE" WRAPPED

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL