

### May Day Celebration Will Be Held May 2

#### Coronation, Parade Will Highlight Annual Festivities

The annual Suiky-sponsored May day celebration has been tentatively set for May 2, P. M. Ewing, president of the pep organization, announced yesterday.

The papers have applied to University officials for permission to hold the festivities that day, but approval has not yet been granted, Ewing said.

With Ewing and Bill Jackson, vice-president, as co-chairmen in charge of all arrangements, highlights of the festivities will be a parade of floats, and the crowning of the May queen on Stoll field.

A meeting of all Suiky members, for the purpose of selecting the theme of the celebration, will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Union building.

Suiky, which plans to enter a float of its own in the parade, will partially subsidize the other floats carried by sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations. Ewing stated. Trophies will be awarded to the best float entered.

Plans for election of the queen and two attendants will be in charge of the student legislature.

Ross Hunter, chairman, Dick Clinkenberg, and Weldon Coblin will be in charge of the parade, while Mary Kemp, chairman, and Louise Wynn compose the float committee.

### STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEET

#### Gym Convention Will Draw 25

About twenty-five University faculty members will attend the 14th annual convention of the southern district of the American Physical Education Association Wednesday through Saturday in Louisville, Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, announced yesterday.

Also attending the meeting will be several physical education students, who will demonstrate and exhibit to the delegates college physical education.

Dr. Potter, who was elected permanent secretary-treasurer of the organization in 1939, said that approximately 600 delegates were expected to attend the meeting. The University delegation will make its headquarters at the Brown hotel.

Prof. W. A. Hein of the hygiene department and Major E. V. Graves of the State Board of Education, Richmond, will serve as consultants of health education during the convention, Potter said.

Prof. Potter will preside at the annual luncheon Thursday at the Brown hotel. Dean Sarah Blending is also scheduled to address the group that day.

Prof. C. W. Hackenmueller and Peter Kuracok of the physical education department will conduct sessions on Thursday. Professor Kuracok has chosen as his subject, "The Need and Value of the Intramural Program in the Public School," while Kuracok will address the group on "Present Practices and Methods of Supervising Physical Education."

Prof. Maurice Seay of the education department, president of the Kentucky Education Association, will speak at the Friday session on "New Emphasis in Education and Teacher Training Arising from the Drive for National Defense."

As Kirwan, head football coach at the University, will address the group the final day on "Motivation in College Football."

### YM Officers, Board Will Be Elected

YMCA officers and board of directors will be chosen by ballots to be mailed to all members March 31 and to be returned by April 3, Bart Pease, YM executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Candidates are John Long, Lexington, and George Terrell, Danville, president; Joe Massee, Lexington, and Robert Spargen, Lebanon, vice-presidents; George Shelby, Lexington, and Jeff French, Mt. Sterling, secretary; Bill Ecker, Lebanon, and Robert Davis, Upper Monticello, N. J., treasurer.

Nominations for the four student members of the board of directors are Russell Rowland, Maceo; Terrell Long, Penick; Franklyn Healy, Massee. Candidates for the five faculty members and business men on the board are Prof. J. S. Horne, Dr. E. C. Lunde, Prof. Dewey G. Steele, Rev. John K. Johnson, Mr. Carroll Robt.

### NICHOLS TO PLAY AT QUEENLESS JUNIOR PROM

#### Dance Will Be Saturday In Union; Tapping Banned

Without time out for the customary crowning of the queen and Lances' tapping ceremonies, Red Nichols and his 14-piece orchestra will furnish the rhythm for the Junior Prom Saturday night in the Union Bluegrass ballroom.

Since the program committee has decreed that there will be no Junior Prom queen and no tapping by the Junior men's honor, this will be the first time in many years that a tap features have not been a part of the prom.

Called the "surprise sensation of 1940" by George Simon, reviewer for the Monrovia magazine, Nichols' orchestra is accompanied by Lorraine Barre's vocals and the leader's trumpet solos.

The "Five Pennies" group, which made the band famous ten years ago, is still with the organization. Many of the recordings that Nichols made with the popular group are still popular here and abroad.

Nichols began his musical career at the age of three, when he learned to play a tiny silver trumpet. Two years later he played "America" as a trumpet solo before the student body of Weber college, in Utah. Soon afterwards he won a musical scholarship to Culver Military academy in Indiana.

After leaving Culver military academy the trumpet enthusiast toured the country with the "Symphony Five" and later formed his "Five Pennies" for his first appearance in New York.

Nichols was featured in five editions of "Earl Carroll's Vaudeville" and conducted the orchestras of George Gershwin's Broadway productions, "Strike Up the Band" and "Girl Crazy." His orchestra has been broadcasting regularly since 1928.

Members of the prom program committee are Lida Stoll, chairman, and Betty Roberts, Margaret Cantrell, Rosemary Brown, and Clayton Robinson.

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### 50 Students Fake Quizzes As Kernel-Union Sponsored Safety Driving Contest Opens

#### YW Takes Lead In Group Division Of Competition

Piling up an early lead in the contest of the Kernel-Union sponsored Safety Driving contest, the YWCA took first position in the group participation division, scores compiled Friday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Also approved was the application for aid from the WPA.

The two-story U-shaped building will be located southeast of the present Agriculture Engineering building, of a similar design. The plans were drawn up by Frankel and Curtis, Lexington architects.

The WPA application, as approved by the committee, requires that the University furnish about \$6,000 to meet federal funds.

Facilities inadequate. Although the department of animal pathology is recognized all over the country for the quality of its work, present facilities have long been inadequate, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University, said.

The department, under the direction of Dr. W. W. Dimock, has contributed extensively to the knowledge and cure of diseases in all species of animals, but particularly in horses and dogs. Research in moon blindness in horses is now being carried on. Working with their paratyphoid group of bacteria, the University scientists receive, identify and classify specimens from all over the world.

Work on the building will start immediately after approval of application by WPA authorities.

During the meeting the resignation of Dr. Lester Tarnopol, associate professor of anatomy, was accepted. He will be succeeded by Francis T. McGuire of Notre Dame University.

Faculty resignations accepted were those of Miss Jane Dudley Murray, clerk in the markets and rural finance department; Noel Watson, field agent in cream grading; D. E. Waters, instructor in general chemistry; and Miss Mildred Wallerstein, instructor of the women's residence halls.

Miss Murray has accepted a position in Washington, Miss Wallerstein has accepted a position in Washington, and Miss Waters was called by the War department. Miss Sarah McCormick, a graduate of 1936, was chosen by the committee to replace Miss Wallerstein.

A five months leave of absence was granted to James Shropshire, director of the Board of Student Publications and the Union Board. A year's sabbatical leave was given to Paul R. Whitaker, assistant professor of German.

Plans for an extended WPA state recreation project which calls for furnishing music and musicians for army camps met with the approval of the committee. This expansion, in addition to the project recently approved by the committee for building recreation centers for Fort Thomas and Fort Knox to take care of soldiers' "off time."

As state sponsor for WPA recreation projects, the University must approve the plans before they go to WPA authorities in Louisville and Washington, D. C. for final approval.

Present at the meeting besides Prof. Cooper were Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort; and Business Agent, D. H. Peck.

Kuiper Addresses Philosophy Club

Giving special consideration to religious philosophy, Dr. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, spoke on "War and the Conscience of Object" at a meeting of the Philosophy club last night in Frazee hall.

Dr. Kuiper discussed the status of the object in various countries and ways the reasons given for objecting to it and arguments against objecting. Discussion from the floor followed the address.

Barrett To Report To Camp Workers

Lieut. Col. William Barrett, who is professor of advanced military science tactics at the university for the past four years, reports to the War Department May 1 for duty with the infantry replacement center at Camp Wood, Texas.

Lieutenant Colonel Barrett will train drafted men sent there for infantry training before they are assigned to combat organizations.

Major Leslie Croft and Capt. Dewey Miles will assume the duties of Lieutenant Colonel Barrett according to military officials.

### PLANS APPROVED FOR \$103,140 AG BUILDING

#### Experiment Farm Selected For Site Of New Structure

Plans for a new \$103,140 Animal Pathology building to be erected on the University Experiment Station farm with the aid of the Works Progress administration were approved Friday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Also approved was the application for aid from the WPA.

The two-story U-shaped building will be located southeast of the present Agriculture Engineering building, of a similar design. The plans were drawn up by Frankel and Curtis, Lexington architects.

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### Kohn, Koo To Speak On Campus Today

#### Czech, Chinese Leaders Slated For Convocations



DR. T. Z. KOO

"A gem carved in relief" was what one person said after hearing this Chinese Christian leader speak. He will speak twice today on the campus.

Two internationally famous speakers, one from China, and the other from Czechoslovakia, will speak on the campus today.

Dr. Hans Kohn, who came to this country in 1933 from his native home, will give an address entitled "Force or Reason," at the general convocation at 10 o'clock this morning. Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese leader of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak on "Facts about China" at 3 p. m. this afternoon. Both lectures will be in Memorial hall.

The international relations club will have a dinner meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Union building at which Doctor Kohn will be the guest speaker.

Second Speech Slated

Dr. Koo will speak again at 7 o'clock tonight in the Music room of the Union building. Bill Karkaraker, president of the YMCA, will preside.

Dr. Kohn has studied the rise of nationalism in Western Europe its expansion, and the problems it has created in the Central European countries. This year he received a Guggenheim Fellowship which has permitted him to devote more time to completing the first volume of a history of nationalism.

As the result of contacts made during a lecture tour in the United States in 1931, Dr. Kohn received a professorship of modern European history at Smith College. He is now a citizen of the United States. Was a War Prisoner

Dr. Kohn was an officer in the Austrian Imperial army during the World War, but was taken prisoner by the Russians in 1915. While he was in Siberia and Russia from 1915 until 1920, he began studying contemporary political movements and gained direct insight into the Russian revolution.

Doctor Koo, a native of Shanghai, China, is now lecturing to students at the University of Chicago. He is the director of the Student Christian Federation. He will discuss the Far-Eastern situation with emphasis on the aftermath of the present war. Dean F. P. Boyd will preside at the afternoon convocation.

A fluent speaker of English, he discusses the war in the Orient as a statesman of the New Day, with complete understanding of the causes and without rancor.

Doctor Koo is a graduate of St. John's university, Shanghai. For nine years an administrator of the Chinese Railway service, he joined the staff of the national committee of YMCA in China, with responsibility for colleges and universities.

Simfonietta Greatly Improved Says Reviewer

By ROBERT MILES

Showing a marked improvement over its first concert, last fall, the University Simfonietta presented a musical program before an appreciative audience Sunday afternoon in the Music room at the Brown hotel. The conductor was Dr. Alexander Capraro was the director and Mary Kapr Allen was the violin soloist.

The Simfonietta is a small ensemble of select musicians, assembled to play music of finest quality. The organization is well-balanced and plays with a great deal of accuracy. The group showed great improvement in the brass and woodwind sections.

"Concerto in E Minor, for Violin and Orchestra" by Mendelssohn, was the most important composition on the varied and interesting program. Mrs. Allen expressed the mysterious lyricism and formal beauty of the first and second movements by means of a rich, full tone quality and a clear treatment of the rapid passages. The solo instrument and the orchestra were well integrated because of a smooth entrance of parts and sensible shading in the ensemble.

The vigorous and spritely third movement required intricate bowing and accurate intonation by the soloist, producing a harmonious and striking and interesting counter melody in the woodwinds and cellos enhancing the beauty of the movement.

Correct observation of rhythm and proper phrasing contributed to the attractive orchestral effects in an impressionistic composition, "Children's Corner Suite," by Debussy.

The clear prominence of each section of the orchestra in the contrapuntal composition "Overture to Orione" by J. C. Bach, was effected by means of proper observation of dynamics.

"Prelude to Act III of 'La Traviata'" by Verdi was played with an intense and expressive lyric beauty.

Annual YW Election Will Be Held Today

YW officers for the coming year will be voted upon from 10 to 11 a. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. today at a booth set up across from the Information desk in the Union building.

Candidates for the president are Betty Stoll, Frankfort, and Mary Olive Terrell, Danville.

Vice-president, Jeanette Graves, Lexington, and Jeanne Lancaster, Lebanon; secretary, Mary Garner, Winchester; and Dorothy D. Vaughn, Louisville, treasurer, Marion Bradford, Lexington, and Eloise Palmrose, Frankfort.

The new president will choose her cabinet of chairman of YW committees before April 8. Gladys Kilpatrick, retiring president, will be the retiring officers are Miss South, vice-president; Doris Zenger, secretary; and Billie Raymond, treasurer.

Y Meeting, 7 p. m. Music room. Y club, noon, Room 23-B. Student Government association, 8-10 p. m. Room 204. Interfraternity council, 9-6 p. m. Room 205. Phi Alpha Theta, 4:30 p. m. Room 204. Student Foreign Missions fellowship, 7:30-9 p. m. Room 206.

Wednesday

8:15-5 p. m. Suiky, 3-6 p. m. Y rooms. Activities committees, 4-5 p. m. Room 204.

Thursday

UK Photography club 7:30-9 p. m. Room 204.

### FINAL FORUM TO BE THURSDAY

#### Lecture, Discussion Will Close Series

Dr. Richard Weisner, director of social hygiene and health education of the Cincinnati public health federation, will conclude the YM-YW marriage forum series by discussing the personal aspects of marriage at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in the Y lounge.

Doctor Weisner's lecture will be based on results of research of the makings of success in marriage. Emotional, social, and religious factors, economics fact, budgets and security attitude of parents, mutual responsibilities and leisure adjustments are to be considered.

Treatment is to be very elastic and will follow student interest in order to make it as vitally effective and significantly worthwhile as possible, according to the committee. A discussion of 20 minutes will follow the lecture.

Doctor Weisner who received his A. B. and M. D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, has a background of social and personal hygiene and marriage education. He is married and has three children. Joe Massee will preside at the forum.

Chairman of the YM-YW campus service committee, have been in charge of the four programs, which have included discussions of courtship, and the medical aspect of marriage for men and women.

### ISHMAEL SIGNS WITH PRO CLUB

#### Fullback Drafted By Detroit Lions

Charles (Dutch) Ishmael, fullback of the University of Kentucky's 1940 football team, has signed a contract to play for the Detroit Lions in the National Professional Football league. It was revealed Saturday.

Ishmael, a senior, performed as a regular for the Wildcats during Pro football seasons.

Ishmael was one of Kirwan's best backs last year and attracted considerable attention by the drive and power he displayed in the Georgia Tech game at Louisville. The Engineers were unable to halt the Pikeville Pile who carried everything before him.

The Lions drafted Ishmael at the close of the season and offered terms that were acceptable to him.

He probably will report to the Lions late this summer to begin training. Ishmael was one of the four Kentucky players drafted by professional clubs. Others were Dave Ziegler, halfback; Jim Hardin; end; and Joe Bailey, center.

### Oratorical Contest Set For Wednesday

Three students will compete in Patterson Literary society's annual all-University oratorical contest to be held Wednesday, in Room 206 of the Union building.

Entrants are Martin Syrett, Lexington, and Lawrence Sherman and Asher F. Seale, both of Pineville. Speeches may be made on any subject and are limited to 15 minutes. Contest officials said. Winner of the contest will be awarded a prize valued at \$25.

### French Festival Planned

Plans for the Mark-Carson festival to be held April 3 for the French clubs of Kentucky, will be discussed by the Club Circle Français, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Prof. Blaine Schick, Harold Dunn, president, announced yesterday.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS  
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as  
second class matter under the Act of October 3, 1917.  
MEMBERS—  
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
Lexington Board of Commerce  
APPROVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—  
\$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year  
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## The Kernel Editorial Page

• Opinion • Columns • Letters • Gossip • Features

TUES. MAR. 25, 1941

### Traffic Court: It Could Be You



### Wise Hooley

By BOB AMMONS  
Last Friday's spring style edition reminding us of a sign we saw in a woman's shop downtown. It said:  
EVENING GOWNS  
20% OFF  
That's just how they looked to us too.

"Fifteen out of every hundred Kentucky women are knock-kneed," says a report by the physical education department of a northern school. We won't believe it until we examine the evidence.

We've mightily disappointed with our most recent attempt to start something big. You see, we came across some figures on how certain munitions and steel companies cashed in from \$2,800,000 in 1914 to \$18,300,000 in 1917.

Our friend needed understanding. "This munitions business sounds like a good proposition. How do you get about getting in it."

The premier of Turkey is named Refik Saydam. If Adolf Hitler keeps on tormenting Turkey, that's just about what everyone will say.

"Butter beans were first grown in North America by the red man," a filler. As far as we are concerned, they can give them back to the Indians, too.

According to reports from Europe, every minute that passes finds 2 1/2 Hitler and his cohorts farther behind in Britain. We seem to recall an old saying—something about "time wounds all heels."

Alpha Sig Gerry Fielded is having red-headed trouble with Isabel Peacher and Laura Lyons.

SAB Bobby Stone, who has a job in Franklin, is elated because pinner AGD Loretta Fink has moved home and is now commuting to the campus.

Here it is, "Kempie"—Mary Meglone Kemp.

Seen around: Athlete Evans and Claude Hammond playing ping-pong together daily; Aure Roberts rushing Alpha Xi Rachel Strother; Peaches Snyder "coke-ing" with Phi Delt Alice Woolf; Phi Sig Woody Belcher looking interested in Alphonse Harriet Osborn.

ATO Leo Brummett enjoying a twit on Tri Delt Bryan Hutchison; Harold Trader trying to beat Billy Black's time with Ruby Jo Gevedon; Cy Holmes studying with Eddy Ellis; Beatuson Ellen Murphy and Walter "call-me-Buddy" Ruby being true to each other.

During the World War, Ruben joined the British Expeditionary Forces and later transferred to the United States Army. After the war, he became a professor in Michigan State, and later was on the staff of the New York Times.

Edward Tutthill, Department of History.

### SGA Needs Students' Interest

STUDENT GOVERNMENT BY JOHN LONG

When we think of student government, we usually think of an organization which regulates student activities so as to favor the greatest number of students without unduly restricting the activities of the rest. We also think of it as an organization which initiates programs for student welfare.

Confusion arises, however, when we begin to think about these ambiguous terms, "student activities" and "student welfare." It arises again when we consider just how far student government may go before it gives way to the administrative authority of the University. It is just such confusion as this that today exists in regard to the SGA—confusion which may be attributed to lack of knowledge. And since approximately fifty cents of each student's semesterly registration fees go to support the student government, we might as well find out what it's all about.

The SGA is more than just a group of popularly elected individuals; it is more than just a legislature. It is an organization whose activities affect every student on the campus. It is the most effective force for student benefit that the University has ever had.

The SGA superseded the former class organizations in September, 1939, when the student body ratified the constitution. This constitution is a charter which vests in the SGA

an authority superior to that of any student organization on the campus. The charter provides for:

- 1) Enactment and enforcement of legislation dealing with all student conduct and all campus affairs which are not primarily of an academic or administrative nature.
- 2) Securing better faculty-student cooperation.
- 3) Working for coordination of the various organizations on the campus.
- 4) Recommending to the appropriate administrative agency certain courses of action for the interest of the student body.

**CHARTER COULD BE CLEARER**  
There is no clear-cut indication as to when the power of legislation passes and the power of recommendation begins; however, academic programs involving such things as the curriculum and class attendance and matters of University financial administration are considered beyond the legislative control of the SGA, while most "out-of-classroom" campus activities are under its jurisdiction.

For the maintenance of this purpose, the constitution provides for a student Legislature and various officers to be elected by the student body and provides for several standing committees to be selected by the student body.

**THE STANDING COMMITTEES**  
The standing committees include:

- 1) A finance committee which regulates the money collected and

expended for the maintenance of the student government.

2) A social committee which regulates the social activities of the campus by requiring that every social function, before being placed on the social calendar, be approved by the committee.

3) A student publications committee which selects the paid staff members of student publications and awards all contracts relative to student publications.

4) A student welfare committee which is an investigating and policy-forming group on general student welfare, teaching and curriculum problems, and faculty-student relations.

5) A student standards committee which concerns itself with standards and regulations of student conduct by reporting and adjudicating violations of established standards of personal and social behavior in the University.

**STUDENTS MAY MAKE OR BREAK**  
While not concerning ourselves with the advantages and disadvantages of student government, we should realize that (in theory at least) the SGA is the best possible means of expressing student interest.

Through its powers of investigation, legislation, regulation, and recommendation the SGA is capable of securing almost anything the students want—if they want it badly enough.

The success of the association depends, in the final analysis, upon the general student body.

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### A One-half Minute Course in Statistics

It's a strange paradox of the day that youth, the generation which prides itself on having grown up with the automobile, kills more people with this weapon than does any other age group alive.

Of the 36,300 persons slaughtered on the highway last year, over 27 percent of them were between the ages of 18 and 24.

And of 1,374,400 persons involved in non-fatal wrecks during the same period, 23.8 percent of them were of college age. This gives colligians an all accident hitting average of 25 per cent, or one out of every four on record.

Now, these, it is true, are on paper nothing more than lathesome statistics. But translated into bodies resting in caskets and groaning youngsters lying in hospital beds, they don't seem quite so figurative or so objective. They seem all too real if anything.

### Chance To Improve Your Standing

If the students want to had enough, they can make this the most informative one day in the recent history of the University. Certainly the raw material for it is there: Hans Kohn in the morning and China's T. Z. Koo in the afternoon.

In fact, we doubt if there is anyone on the campus who can recall another time when two men with as much to say appeared on the campus the same day.

Hans Kohn, lecturer at Smith, Harvard, and other leading American universities, once lived in what used to be the Republic of Czechoslovakia. He witnessed the rise of the Nazis, and saw Central Europe gradually lapse into irrationality. He watched the Czechs prove that democracy can work. He saw Germany's Weimar Constitution, the most perfect governmental document in history, sold out and its founders persecuted.

T. Z. Koo, often referred to as a "Citizen of the world," is representative of the New China, which is doing all it can to hold off the Fascist drive in the Far East. He will be especially interested to hear what he, a Chinese, thinks of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the war effort against the Axis. Mr. Koo, as well, should have plenty to say.

So, as we said before, we believe today should be the most informative of the year. It would probably even help your standing to go to Memorial Hall once or twice during the next few hours.

### Concerning UK's Most Disreputable Hat—And Its Amazing Owner

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALLENBY E. WISER

The four years one spends in pursuit of a diploma (something fiddled over twice so you can't see what's inside, opines James Thurber) are educational in more than one sense; for instance, when measured by the number of interesting acquaintances one has had in that time. More than often we have found that a stimulating verbal session with a profound classmate-friend or even, if the occasion demanded, with a bewildered tramp was exactly the sedative to revive us from the monotony of scholastic routine.

One of our most interesting college associates, a person with whom we have chatted away many interesting hours over doughnuts and coffee and other refreshing beverages in various halls about and around the campus, is a well-rounded gentleman and despite his attendance at school he has managed not to neglect his education. He is a pretty fair painter; he reads voraciously of the good books, lutes, plays the violin, accordion, harmonica, piano, and a bit of hokey; he likes boogie-woogie music, is an ace on the classics, and looks like Abe Lincoln when neglecting to shave; he plays ping pong, once ran with the track team, cats at all hours, and likes New York City.

An integral part of his makeup, Mr. Knapp's hat is a profound object of an old species. Once a style-setting fedora in the good old days of 1936

or thereabouts, it has weathered the elements in sundry climes, and has become so pliable that any shape it may assume is purely coincidental. It is a brown thing that doesn't set like ordinary hats, but just drapes.

Were Mr. Knapp to part with this lovable relic, it would be a catastrophe; indeed, for it has become a part of him. (It is rumored in usually reliable sources that he also possesses a neat gray fedora which he neglects to honor.) Some say the brown hat, shrouding over thin gold-rimmed spectacles and a sharp nose, make the erudite Frederick look like a hawk.

The ersatz-fedora just seems to "belong." Fred likes to study people and spent the entire summer vacation last year slouching about in New York City, painting characters down in the Bowery or in Central Park, or reading the complete Thomas Wolfe who, incidentally, has exercised a powerful influence upon him.

On some days he browsed in libraries and museums of art and science and history, or rode elevators and subways and stood on crowded street corners just to enjoy the human conglomeration that is New York.

Mr. Knapp may be found almost any afternoon in the Carnegie music room resting through several selections or in the library, brooding in room where he goes in for heavy brooding in lieu of regular sleeping hours which he invariably devotes to reading.

Edward Tutthill, Department of History.

### Offers Advice To Public, Greeks, Barbs And Others

To the Editor of The Kernel (and others):  
Please permit me to express a few thoughts which directly conflict with your editorial policy on the Week. I am not a member of any fraternal group on this campus and speak as an interested observer of the commotion caused on this campus by the topic.

**TO THE PUBLIC:**  
The so-called Hell Week is not a matter of dignity and inhuman affair that destroys the physical and mental capacities of our much-panpered and softened first semester freshmen.

I can not recall any specific act of violence on this campus occasioned by fraternities on their respective campuses, but there is the careless and voluntary act of the individual himself.

I believe that your statistics will show that the campus fraternity membership scholastic standing will compare favorably with any other representative group on the campus.

**TO THE GREEKS:**  
Why don't you stop antagonizing those who seek to destroy you either through envy, distaste, or well-founded prejudices. Why don't you quit waving the red flag at the bull and to antagonize the Independents, the faculty and the townpeople?

Why don't you use a little of the common sense you credit yourself with and refrain from the invasion of privacy of your individual houses and quit publicizing your "horror tales" which in fact aren't true?

The complained-of element is one of the main uniting factors of your organization and a part of your reason d'etre which will be the element that destroys you if you don't use common sense.

**TO THE INDEPENDENTS:**  
Why is it so hard for you to realize that what a fraternity does to its members who are voluntary members and desirous of admission is absolutely none of your business?

Why don't you stop to think that the men who belong to them are of the same physical composition as yourselves and that the horrors you hear are to publicize simplicity of the organizations?

You don't have to join fraternities and in fact most of you couldn't, and why should you be concerned if an individual whom you consider to be beneath you wants to submit himself to these "brutal and gory physical matters"?

Did you ever step to think that some men enjoy the benefits and requirements of the organizations and even the horse-play that accompanies the membership?

Any man who belongs to a fraternity will tell you truthfully that his Hell Week was one of the most enjoyable features of his Freshman year. He won't be faking you.

**TO THE KERNEL, LEGISLATURE, STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE AND ALL THOSE GOOD INTENTIONED FOR FIGHTING THE CIVIL WARRIORS:**  
Why don't you realize the futility

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### Dum-Dum Bullets

By DON LAIL  
There's gonna be some change made in spring will come through. Already the campus romances and fair ladies of the female houses and other residences have and out in their convertible or reversible. Scholars with untaxed minds will change their way of living when they see any of the various S.L.W.C.C. (short for snazzy lass with classy chasses) proudly sporting a new frock.

Some changes in technique were observed even before the spring session was its debut. Honest John Bull, doesn't follow his courting style of old—not on a bicycle as he carried on the Hillemeier affair, nor a foot as he did with Trent, but in a U-Pushem.

Jeff Wiedeman's return from Yale created a disturbance and a temporary triangle when he banged in from the Fish Maltinity-Adrienne Hill affair. The pond wasn't large enough for three so the fish bit on another line.

Ex-campus belle Jean Mergerle is reportedly coming back to the campus. Her BMOCC doesn't follow his courting style of old—not on a bicycle as he carried on the Hillemeier affair, nor a foot as he did with Trent, but in a U-Pushem.

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### Initiated . . .

By Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu—High Owen, of Owensboro; William Mills, of Covington; George Warwick, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hiram Johnson, of London; Howard Lindsey, of Madisonville; and William Harbaugh, of Cretzberg, Pa.

Statistics show that it costs a department store about 40 cents each time an item is returned. The ancient Romans regarded idleness as a virtue.

### Pledged . . .

To Kentucky chapter of Triangles—William Warren Schick and Owen Lee Mitchell, of Starns.

To Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho—James Barnhill, of Providence.

### Phi Alpha Theta To Give Tea

The members of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will entertain with a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the music room of the Union.

Spring flowers will decorate the room. Tea and cookies will be served during the afternoon.

### AGD Alumni To Honor Active With Dinner

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the alumnae.

Barbara Rehm, president of the active chapter, is making the arrangements for the supper.

### The Marionette Guild presents

#### "THE KING OF THE GOLDEN RIVER"

3:30 p. m. — 5:00 p. m.

and

#### Alexander Dumas' "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

8:00 p. m. — In Five Acts — 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 26

at Henry Clay High School Auditorium

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Lexington Pilot Club

## The Social Whirl

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Recent dinner guests at the house were Carolyn Breeding, Betty Aveni, Bruce Lou Elvins, Margaret Marks, Charles Stout, Bill Karraker, Roy McKeithan, Galois Schree, and Mrs. R. P. Brown. Frank Bassham was in Knoxville, Tenn., this week-end.

Harry Gorman, Jack Peierabend, and Frank Foster spent the week-end in Louisville. Hank Amt, Cliff Bredon, Bill Fleming, Bill Herringlake, and Bill Johnson, of Beta Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Purdue spent the week-end at the house en route to New Orleans, La. Delta Delta Delta.

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Bob Bogie, Kenneth Phifer, Gene Hart Blain, Bronston Redmond, and Scott Dickstein. Nancy Campbell, a student at East Tennessee State University, spent Saturday night at the house. Junie Robertson spent the week-end at her home in Bethel, Tenn. Elizabeth Jones attended the Hewitt-Mann wedding in Huntington, W. Va., this week-end.

### Kappa Alpha

Luncheon guests at the house week were Bettie Reddish, Lina Barrow, Gal Tuttle, Virginia Smith, Edith Weisenberger, Sara Ewing, Adrienne Hill, Libby Lewis, Susan Jackson, Eppie Hughes, Julia Johnson, Gertrude Breckenridge, Nancy Maxwell, and Sara Revell Estill.

### Chi Omega

Lili Warwick spent the week-end with Naomi Estill at her home in Lynchville. Mrs. L. L. Adams of Louisville was the week-end guest of her daughter, Martha Adams. Martha Sherfield and Mary Stone, students at Millaps College, Jackson, Miss., were guests Monday night at the house.

### Burnett-Mullen Marriage Announced

Mrs. Helen Moffatt Burnett of Peasham Manor, N. Y., and Summitt, N. J., announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Elmer Combs Mullen Jr., son of Mrs. J. Winston Coleman.

The wedding was solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Winburn Farm, Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edward Burnett of Hazard.

Miss Margaret Burnett of New York, sister of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Hopkins of Carlisle were the bride's only attendants.

Mr. Paul Blanton of Lexington served as Mr. Mullen's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman entertained with a reception immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Pikeville, where he is associated with the Commercial Credit Company.

### Alpha Gams Honor Chapter With Supper

The alumni members of Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternally entertained with a dinner dance Saturday night in the Fire-side room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the actives and pledges.

Music was played by a local orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements included Frank E. Clark, chairman, Harold Simpson and H. Bruce Price, Jr., members of the active chapter.

Guests of the actives members and pledges were Misses Eloise Palmer, Anne Johnson, Julia Foley, Pat Drummond, Mary LaBach, Anita Ross, Bernadine Aulick, Margaret Dowling, Nancy Bottom, Dorothy Eppenspiller, Le Monne Miller, Jean Williams, Edna Lee Rue, Lela Hubbard, Sally Cannon, Betty MacGregor, Ella Roby, Virginia Barnett, Connette Robinson, Christine Smith, Edith Chastain, Mary Frances Hatfield, Dorothy Manning, Wanda Scribner, Helen Culton, Pat Griffith, Mary Louise Stokes, Allie Webb, Mary Sanger, Jean Whaley, Nadine Baird, Dorothy Daugherty, Pat Young, Mary N. Ellis, Ruth Manion, and Carolyn Breeding.

### Murrell-Depp Wedding Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Katherine Lee Murrell daughter of Mrs. J. N. Murrell of Columbia and the late Dr. Murrell, to Mr. C. Gallitan Depp Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Depp of Hiseville, was solemnized at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Columbia Methodist church by the Rev. W. G. Montgomery.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. T. A. Murrell, the bride was lovely in a navy and French blue costume suit with navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white branching orchids.

Miss Louise Page was her only attendant.

Mr. Frank P. Newberry served as Mr. Depp's best man and the ushers were Mr. J. M. Murrell and Mr. Bruce Strader.

The attractive bride attended Delta and Mr. Depp attended the University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

## CLASSES OF '1, '6 TO HOLD REUNION HERE IN JUNE

### Alumni Day Will Be Celebrated Thursday, June 5

Reunion of University classes ending in '1 and '6 will be held on the campus during the commencement week in June, according to an announcement for the Alumni office. Alumni Day will be Thursday, June 5, and commencement is scheduled for Friday.

Among the reunion classes is that of 1896, which has only one surviving member Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan of the Pasadena Institute of Technology. Doctor Morgan, winner of the Nobel prize in medicine in 1933, has not yet definitely informed the Alumni office whether or not he will return in June.

Besides the classes of 1896, those reuniting this year and their addresses are 1891, William R. Wallis, Marks, Miss; and Mrs. Joseph H. Kastle (Gallie B. Warner), Hawi, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii; 1896, James W. Channah, 2590 Peairie Ave., Chicago, Ill., and J. Irvine Lyle, Orchard road, Syracuse, N. Y.; 1901, Mrs. William S. Webb, Aileen Pettit, 1713 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.; 1896, Herman C. Robinson, Ronnie S., Lexington, Ky.; 1911, Ernest L. Becker, Route 6, Box 63, Lockland, Cincinnati, Ohio; 1915, Mrs. E. T. Brooker, Marie Louise Michols, "Windfield," Iroquois and Westfield, Nashville, Tenn.; 1921, Lillie Victor Cromwell, YMCA, Cincinnati; 1929, Mrs. Frances Lee McLean, 530 Aylesford place, Lexington, Ky.; 1931, Mrs. Ralph T. Mathews, (Borna Martha), 1424 Anawave, avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., and 1936, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Jr., (Frances Kerr), 511 1/2 Bolivar Street, Owensboro, Ky.



Penrose Ecton, President of Baton Rouge Alumni Club.

### Louisiana Alumni Enlarge Club

In answer to numerous requests, the Kentucky alumni of Baton Rouge, La., have enlarged their Kentucky club to accommodate graduates of other colleges. Penrose E. Ecton, B. S. in agriculture, 1929, reports. The club formed two years ago when Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey visited Louisiana meets several times a year.

Bart N. Peak, YMCA secretary of the University, was guest speaker at the group's annual banquet at the Louisiana State university Faculty club recently. Ecton said. The club is planning a burgo party this summer at the ranch of Harry Nelson, former Lexington resident.

### Onley, Elliott Speak

Prof. J. A. Onley, head of the horticulture department, and Prof. N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture, were speakers at a dinner meeting of the Graduate Women's club last night in the Union building.

### Beautiful Line Of Clothing at \$27.50

\$16.50 Suits and \$16.50 Topcoats

\$20.00 Suits and \$20.00 Topcoats

Entire Stock of Shirts, Ties, and Sweaters

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### Rhoads "At Ringside"

A University graduate and formerly a field agent in animal husbandry here, Capt. Wayland Rhoads, is in active service at the Army Industrial college, Washington, D. C. Located in the same building with Sidney Hillman, Knudsen, Stettin, and other national leaders, Rhoads writes that he feels he is at "a ringside seat at one of the most important shows in history." Captain Rhoads holds two degrees from the University.

### Plan Dinner Saturday

The department of markets and the department of farm management at the University will entertain with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Wellington Arms tea room.

TRADE THAT DREAM-BOOK for a check book—Gibbs training turns timid B.A.'s into suave and self-confident secretaries. Ask for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

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Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

A bit of information that might interest you...

It is not necessary to leave the campus for printing jobs. The plant of the Kernel is equipped for all quality printing.

Announcements of dances, meetings, clubs and societies, organization stationery, and posters of all kinds, can be had promptly at low cost.

We can furnish you plain, printed and engraved cards.

University 74 is the telephone of The Kernel. By calling this number, information on subscriptions and printing may be obtained.

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McVey Hall

Phone 74

IT MUST BE SPRING

Spring brings healthy appetites—appetites that demand more than a "malt and sandwich." If this is true in your case, you can eat at the STUDENT UNION COMMONS. Their large selection of foods enables you to select your favorite dishes at every meal. Courteous student waiters are alert to your every need, and what's most important—the meals at the COMMONS are priced to fit your semester's budget.

BREAKFAST SERVED EVERY MORNING

# STUDENT UNION COMMONS

## SPRING on the CAMPUS!

One of the first signs of Spring is an attractive co-ed taking a stroll across the campus with her pet. If you have missed her, it was probably because she was in the Student Union Grill having a sandwich with friends. You can always find some of your crowd there. It's the center of campus activity.

Consult Us . . . About Your Spring Dinner Dances In The Bluegrass Ball Room Phone 1853

The United States, at the end of 1940, had 500 first line aircraft equal to the airplanes of European belligerents.

Golf Candidates Asked To Report

All candidates for the golf team are asked to report to Daddy Bolet's office in Alumni gym tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock...

GOOD FOOD at the Kosher Restaurant 119 South Lime

SPECIAL CHERRY BLOSSOM Tour To Washington STARTING APRIL 5

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BY SPECIAL TRAIN

THE PRICE INCLUDES Roundtrip rail ticket, transfers, meals in Washington, complete motor sightseeing of Washington and vicinity...

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Ritemore has that obliging of all slip designs... the 4-gore bias cut that stretches to fit you perfectly...

It's made of rayon Crepe Logere—a cloth that nurses (whose starched uniforms cut other fabrics to pieces) tell us wears almost forever.

Remember this about Barbizon fabrics: the finish is soft as a flower petal.

GEN SNYDER

MIXED DOUBLES WILL TAKE PART IN BADMINTON

Softball Tourney Will Begin On Thursday

With mixed doubles in badminton forming a new title for intramural participants to try for, the Spring program of the Intramural department gets underway Thursday...

Entries are due by March 29 for the badminton mixed doubles which is being tried for the first time by the intramural officials...

With teams already practicing, the softball season will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday with a total of 21 teams entered in the fraternity and Independent leagues...

The Independent league has six teams entered. They are the Indians, Blue, Dirty Sox, K club, Alpha Xi Sigma, and the Hound Dogs.

Division II has Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Tau, Gamma Tau Alpha, Triangles, SAE's, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Kappa Sigma.

There are 58 entered in badminton singles and 24 teams in the doubles of this game.

Dribbles

By HAROLD WINN

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds say that outfielder Harry Craft's batting has improved, because he's holding steady and letting the ball come close to him before hitting.

While Mayville and St. Xavier settled their hardwood differences in the second round of the state high school tournament last week, Lee Huber and Carl Staker, former stars of those two schools, sat side by side at one end of Alumni Gym.

Madcap Maxie Baer, former heavyweight boxing champ, barely escaped being run down last Wednesday by a speeding motorist while doing road work in preparation for his April bout with Lou Nova.

Two of the teams registered complaints last week in the South-eastern Conference swimming meet that they didn't have a three meter board, so officials ruled this event didn't count points for the meet.

With national defense the talk of the day, the hunch players should have cleaned up on a three horse show parlay at Tropical Park last week.

Mullins-Less Cats Punt Impressively

The Wildcats football squad entered the final two weeks of spring football with impressive punting exercises.

Noah Mullins, stellar halfback who quit the squad last week is still absent from practice.

The first and only move is up to Mullins, he stated. "If Mullins returns," he added, "he will not be disciplined and will receive the same treatment as any other man."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Gold antique bracelet with black enamel on inside. Probably lost back of Memorial Hall, January 31. Finder, please return to Kernel Business Office, Roward, Kentucky.

LOST: Tan plaid glove for left hand, around neck of Bill Jan. Monday, 417 Transylvania Park. Please 2823-X.

WANTED: A ride to Chicago during Spring semester. Will provide share expense. Call Mrs. Lillian Warner, 6135.

LOST: or Strayed: A green topcoat with a brown pair of gloves and automobile key case in the pocket. Lost in the game room of the Union Building, Friday Night. Call 1232-Y or the Kernel Office, Roward.

DRIVERS WANTED: Going to California, the end of June. Would like someone to drive and share expense. Must be careful and experienced driver. Reply 630 Buys 210.

Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart."

So runs the opening lines of Kipling's Recessional and so would run the tenor of anything that would be written about the 1941 high school tournament.

The Best Team Really Won

It was easy to see that the best team won the crown. Any die-hard who claim that their team would have won if they had gotten the breaks, is just high on a windy hill—with lots of wind.

They had a well-balanced ball club that knew how to shoot. Moreover, they had one of the most sportsmanlike coaches in the tournament.

Williamson and all the other mentors had plenty to kick about as far as the officiating went; we thought it was pretty hard. There was no partisanship displayed, but the arbiters let the games get out of hand at times and gave some rather spotty decisions.

Need For New Field House Stressed

The crowd that filled the gymnasium to capacity and overflowed onto the floor stressed the imperative need of either the long-awaited field house or a larger gymnasium.

We marvel at the patience of the fan who shells out for the right to battle with three other persons for the right of way on about a foot of hard-board—and then can't use it because the people in front of him are standing.

Coach Blue Foster of Newport high school intends to make a proposal at next month's meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic association to move the tournament to Louisville.

"We'd all rather see the tournament here in Lexington," Foster said, "as the state University is the logical place to hold it. However, the facilities here are outmoded and when the gym is as crowded as it was Friday and Saturday, it is practically impossible to watch the games without standing."

Some Action Should Be Taken

We would like to see this proposal gain enough momentum to galvanize the University authorities into taking some action about the present crowded conditions of Alumni gym.

At least, though, the field house still has its hat in the ring and has not faded too far into the dim, dim past.



Letelle Stephenson

For him one first place—no points; a second place—four points.

TWO-MAN TEAM GAINS 7 POINTS Stephenson, Curtis Win First, Second In Loop Tourney

Letelle Stephenson won the high-board diving title and his team mate, Houston Curtis, finished second as Kentucky's two-man swimming team garnered seven out of a possible 10 points in the Southeastern Conference swimming meet held last weekend in the Georgia Tech pool.

Florida took first place in the meet while Kentucky, with only its divers entered in the annual event, finished in last place.

As it was, Kentucky's only points for the meet were won when Stephenson and Curtis finished second and third in the low-board event which King of Tennessee won by a margin of nine-tenths of a point.

Conference officials had ruled before the meet that the 3-meter diving event would be an official event, but only the 1-meter points would be figured in the meet standing. This was done, because only two teams, Georgia Tech and Florida, have 3-meter boards.

Clark Will Speak At Luncheon Meet

Dr. T. D. Clark, associate professor of history, will discuss "Kentucky" at the Y club weekly meeting today in Room 23-b of the Union building.

Chairman by George Shelley, the club is the recently-formed luncheon club composed of both men and women.

Dairymen Favored In Ag Tourney

The Dairy club, with the experience of one tournament already behind them, were the favorites to take the title as play began last night in the All-Agriculture tournament.

With eight teams competing for the title, the tournament will be concluded this Friday when the final meet in the Gym annex at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night, the winner of the Block and Bridle club-Teacher's contest will tangle with the

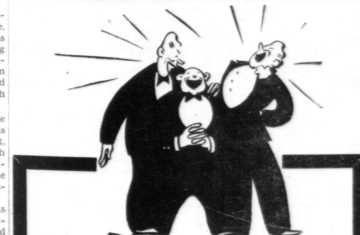
winner of the Poultry club-4-H club battle at 7 p.m. in the Gym annex.



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Goldsmith CSK Concealed Stitch SOFTBALLS and SOFTBALL BATS

Goldsmith Tennis Rackets & Balls Wholesale prices to University Students SMITH-WATKINS



"Of Thee We Sing!"

We three boys are members of a fraternity at the University. It so happened that at a recent meeting we decided to have our annual dinner dance in the Ball Room of the PHOENIX HOTEL.

The Phoenix Hotel Phone 3680



Drop a line to... Chesterfield P.O. Box 21 New York City for your copy of TOBACCOLAND-U.S.A. the book that gives you the facts about tobacco and tells you why

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More smokers ask for Chesterfields every day

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR WOMEN SET FOR APRIL 10

Famous Women Will Be Portrayed By Living Pictures

Carrying out the theme of 'Kentucky', ten of the state's outstanding women will be portrayed by living pictures at the annual Women's banquet to be held Thursday, April 10, in the Union Bluegrass room.

Two living and eight decorated women will be pictured at the banquet, which is given by the Women's Administrative Council. The living persons will be Mrs. Frank L. McVey, noted for her work in educational fields, and Miss Linda Neville, Lexington, who has gained recognition for her work among the blind, especially in the mountains.

The remaining eight portraits will be of Jane Todd Crawford, first woman to undergo an abdominal operation; Madeline McDowell Breckinridge, known for her social service work in and around Lexington; Sally Ward Downs, Louisville beauty; Carrie Nation, temperance worker and hatchet-wielder of Kansas; Mrs. William Coomes, first Kentucky school teacher; Ellen Churchill Semple, Louisville scientist; Mary Herring, mother of Abraham Lincoln; and Rebecca Boone, wife of Daniel Boone.

Expected this formal banquet is compulsory for sorority member. 400 persons are expected to attend. Margaretta Ratliff, program chairman, said. During the banquet the annual awards will be made to students outstanding in scholarship and activities. Monetary fraternities will take pledges.

THIRD ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD

Dramatic Groups To Convene Here On Saturday

More than 100 persons, representing six college and three community dramatic groups, are expected to convene on the campus Saturday for the third annual Kentucky Drama festival held at the Guilford theatre.

Purpose of the festival is to further dramatics in Kentucky and to accord the various groups the opportunity of meeting and discussing mutual problems. Collegiate groups represented will be the University, Nazareth college, Louisville, Georgetown college, Kentucky Wesleyan college, Ursuline college, Louisville, and Transylvania college. Community groups include the Lexington Children's theatre, Frankfort Community players, and the Lexington Junior League. A group of community players from Paintsville were unable to attend because of inclement weather.

The day's activities will begin with registration at 9:30 a. m. in the Guilford theatre. One hour later the oral interpretation class of the University will present a choral speaking program. One hour after that will be a one-act play and a demonstration of properties by a Georgetown college group. Following lunch, the Lexington Children's theatre will give a one-act play. After luncheon, the Lexington Children's theatre will give a one-act play. Following that, the Lexington Junior League will give a one-act play. The day's activities will conclude with a choral speaking program.

Next to the program, at half-hour intervals will be one-act plays by Kentucky Wesleyan college, the Lexington Junior League, Ursuline college, Nazareth college, the Frankfort Community players, and Transylvania college. At 5 o'clock Transylvania will present a demonstration of costumes, followed by a choral speaking program. From 6 until 8 o'clock in the evening there will be a dinner and a program of pantomime entertainment by the University acting class. Concluding event of the day will be a presentation by the Guilford Theatre players at 8 o'clock.

1500 Bids Given Out For Prom Saturday

2500 Expected To Hear Nichols At Annual Dance

If all the bids distributed during the past week are used, 2500 bids will be taken at the Junior prom from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass ballroom of the Union building.

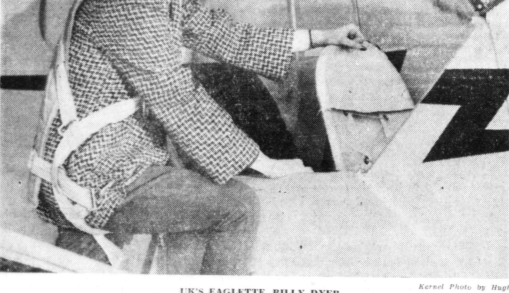
Fifteen hundred bids have been distributed to juniors and seniors, according to Ed Rankin, chairman of the prom committee. Two persons are admitted on each date bid. Although the number of date bids cannot be determined, it is expected that from 800 to 100 were given last year. Rankin said.

Although the Junior prom is billed as a formal, it is not absolutely necessary for men to wear a tuxedo or a tuxedo suit. Rankin said. "Red" Nichols and his famous "Five Pennies" orchestra will play for the dance. Lorraine Barre's vocal numbers and the leader's "hot trumpet" solos will be accompanying highlights.

Nichols, who has studied violin, piano, and trumpet, began his musical career at the age of three. When five years old, the red-headed maestro was playing trumpet solos before college audiences, and soon afterwards won a musical scholarship to Culver Military academy in Indiana.

The Nichols' orchestra has been broadcasting regularly over nature all holidays since 1926. Currently the band is playing over the Columbia network.

Many of the recordings of the famous "Five Pennies" group, which was organized in 1924, are among the most popular with the nation's dancing public. Hundreds of thousands of Nichols' records have been distributed abroad. Recently the orchestra began short-wave broadcasting via the Columbia trans-Atlantic wire.



U.S. EAGLETTE, BILLY DYER. Doesn't have to worry about flat tires—or running out of gas.

UK's Lone Woman CAA Trainee Likes To 'Buzz Around Up There'

Coed Has Completed Six of Eight Flying Hours Required To Solo

Instead of taking some nice quiet college course, she picked geology where she's the only girl in the department and where they call her "Bill" and tell her jokes just as though she were one of the boys.

A senior in the geology department, Billy Dyer, UK's lone woman student in the recently initiated CAA program, her long brown hair blown across her face. "Mighty smooth up today, wasn't it, Bill," she said to her instructor, Bill Foster, as she unbuttoned her parachute harness and walked toward the airport office.

"Yeah, and that was a mighty smooth landing, Billy," the instructor drawled. Miss Dyer walked into the office and sat down to record her sixth hour of dual flying time in the airport's log book. As soon as she has completed eight hours of dual instruction, which should be near the end of the week, she will make her most crucial take-off—her first solo.

"I'm not scared at all. This flying swell. It's great to buzz around up there and look down at the world. They look just like postage stamps," she said.

SOUTH CHOSEN TO HEAD YW

Graves Selected For Vice President

Betty South, arts and sciences woman from Frankfort, was elected Tuesday to the YWCA presidency to succeed Gladys Kirkpatrick, Lexington.

Other officers chosen were Jeanette Graves, Lexington sophomore, president; Marion Bradford, Lexington junior, vice-president; Dorothy D. Vaughn, Louisville junior, secretary; and Marion Bradford, Lexington junior, treasurer. They will be installed during the latter part of April.

Miss South, vice-president of the YW this year, is treasurer of Phi Beta and a Guignol union. She is a member of the Glee club, Alma Magna Mater, Phi Alpha Theta, Pitkin club and the Committee of 240. Last year, she was president of Owens.

Miss Graves is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of Sophomore commission, and business manager of the K-Book. She is a member of Owens, Pitkin club, and the Union home chapter.

TRANSYCHOIR WILL PRESENT SUNDAY CONCERT

A Cappella Group To Sing Program Of Sacred Music

First Transylvania musical organization to appear on the University concert series is the A Cappella choir which will present the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 o'clock Sunday in Memorial hall.

The choral group, composed of 22 women and 20 men, is under the direction of Jack Bryden, head of the Transylvania music department. The choir appears throughout the state as well as in Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Shelby, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala.

Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" will open the three-part program of sacred music which includes selections by Brahms, Byrd and Lott, as well as several early folk songs.

The complete program is as follows: I. A Mighty Fortress is Our God; II. Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"; III. The Lord's Prayer; IV. The Lord's Prayer; V. The Lord's Prayer; VI. The Lord's Prayer; VII. The Lord's Prayer; VIII. The Lord's Prayer; IX. The Lord's Prayer; X. The Lord's Prayer; XI. The Lord's Prayer; XII. The Lord's Prayer; XIII. The Lord's Prayer; XIV. The Lord's Prayer; XV. The Lord's Prayer; XVI. The Lord's Prayer; XVII. The Lord's Prayer; XVIII. The Lord's Prayer; XIX. The Lord's Prayer; XX. The Lord's Prayer; XXI. The Lord's Prayer; XXII. The Lord's Prayer; XXIII. The Lord's Prayer; XXIV. The Lord's Prayer; XXV. The Lord's Prayer; XXVI. The Lord's Prayer; XXVII. The Lord's Prayer; XXVIII. The Lord's Prayer; XXIX. The Lord's Prayer; XXX. The Lord's Prayer; XXXI. The Lord's Prayer; XXXII. The Lord's Prayer; XXXIII. The Lord's Prayer; XXXIV. The Lord's Prayer; XXXV. The Lord's Prayer; XXXVI. The Lord's Prayer; XXXVII. The Lord's Prayer; XXXVIII. 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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
 PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
 EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS  
 Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as  
 official class paper under the Act of March 3, 1920.  
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
 Lexington, Kentucky  
 MANAGER: JOHN CARRICO  
 ASSISTANT MANAGER: LAURA LEE LYONS  
 EDITOR: JOHN CARRICO  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR: LAURA LEE LYONS  
 CIRCULATION MANAGER: GIVENS DIXON  
 ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER: AIMEE MURRAY  
 ARTIST: JIM WOOLDRIDGE  
 ASSISTANT ARTIST: BOB AMMONS  
 BUSINESS MANAGER: BOB HELLENMEYER  
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: M. MURRAY, B. BROOKER

# The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., MAR. 28, 1941

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## Road Trip: 'Test Of Courage'



### MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

One of America's most versatile and consequently most popular orchestras is Fred Waring and his band.

Fred differs from most other modern dance bands in several respects. He does not attempt to maintain his popularity by recordings, and his arrangements stress the melody of the tune rather than its swing potentialities.

Featuring many vocal groups including probably the best glee club in the business, Waring gives each tune varied treatment and one seldom grows tired listening to Fred's music. His music is heard each week day except Saturday at 4:30 p.m. over the NBC Blue network for a fifteen minute program.

One of the band's current policies is to select a tune each week which is featured on every program for the week. On each program the song is given a different treatment. This enables the organization to get the most out of the tune, and at the same time, the radio audience hears



FRED WARING AND GLEE CLUB

With him it's melody, not just, that counts.

nearly all departments of the orchestra and accompanying vocalists. Because of its size, nearly fifty musicians, Waring's group does not do many dances, limiting its performance to radio and stage shows.

T. Dorsey's older brother, Jimmy, is taking the Great White Way by storm these days, with his fine arrangement of Annapola. This tune, another old one brought back with a modern treatment, fits the Dorsey band's qualifications perfectly.

Recently recorded by the band and arranged by Toots Camarata, Annapola features a double vocal, by Bob Eberle first, and then by Helen C'Connell Dorsey also takes a short

## UK Needs Strollers, Magazine

BEHIND IVIED WALLS By ALLEN E. WINTER

Every year at Pennsylvania and Cornell and other noteworthy institutions, the campus literary and musical giants get into conference for about two months and work themselves into a lather over stacks of original musical scores and scripts. At the end of the two months of concentration they select the best campus musical compositions and dialogues and weld them together into an original musical comedy designed to be staged by campus talent, through and through.

From such collegiate musical shows have come hundreds of successful song-writers and actors. Broadway today and host of numerous college-trained writers and composers who got their start in the college musicale. Hollywood knows of hundreds more.

On this campus there seems to be the necessary talent for such a venture; the staging equipment is available at the Guignol theatre and acting and singing talent is not low. A new and energetic Strollers could very well produce a campus musical-comedy without too much effort. The student body would, without doubt, rally to the support of such an undertaking, for a musical comedy here would be something new and the likes of which many local collegians have never seen.

Another worthy effort here would be that of organizing and supporting a campus literary

publication to be issued quarterly or even yearly. Student literary efforts are easily discouraged when there is not even a local market to carry short stories, essays and poetry, etc. The most disheartening thing confronting young writers is the virtual impossibility of able editors who might easily establish a worthy reputation and encourage literary efforts on a campus which, unfortunately, seems not to care much about encouraging young talent.

In an earlier column it was predicted that the University Sinfonietta would soon become recognized as one of the leading symphonic groups hereabouts. The prognosis was not wrong. Those who heard the Sunday Memorial hall concert by this talented organization have nothing but praise for its efforts. At last, good symphonies has arrived.

Now that Guignol's "Margin For Error" is history and the cat is out of the bag as to "who killed Cock-Robin", it might be pertinent to say here that in the future Guignol ought to stop presenting chaff and should lend its efforts to something a bit more worthy in the way of plays. In its last two productions, and most certainly in the latest, Guignol acting has by far outdone the plays; and it does seem a shame to see good acting go to waste in such a pitiful manner.

## The Vice Of The People

By FRED HILL

Student's Lament  
 Briefly (the university) is becoming a drudge.  
 New grass and sunlight are not conducive to study.

Neither is romance an aid to education.  
 Except to a liberal education.  
 But where there is an ill there must be a cure.

Possibly we could banish all females.  
 Or cut off the heads of the males.  
 Only this is 1941, not the middle ages.

So we recommend a choice:  
 The life of monks in cloisters, solitude and study.  
 With trade schools for engineers. Counting-houses for commerce students.

And slave-galleys for journalists.  
 Or the vow of chastity for all.

People  
 Town Gal Dot Manning ... her Saturday night with Alpha Gamma Rho Glenn Harney ... her Sunday night with Sigma Nu Charlie Harris ... and her Monday night at the cinema with another ... this one unidentified ... is cinched for a rush when she enters these portals next year

Kayay G. D. Beach with Dorothy Coone ... Rowdy Richard Swape, Phi Delta and other things trailing Ohio Irene Cole. Marge Randolph's long-standing romance

Day season, Harry also gives us a sweet version of a beautiful Irish ballad, A Little Bit Of Heaven. Believe it or not, it's a Jewish chant. Ed Ell, a day again dominated by the leader.

Larry Clinton shows a mellow sax on his new theme, Isn't It Time To Fall In Love. Like all good theme songs, it is full-bodied, easily identified and typical of the band's style. Peggy Mann, formerly with Epoch Light, sings Larry's reel; department is one of the most harmonious we've heard.

## Synthetic Superiority

Last Wednesday night we met a pledge hurrying back to his fraternity house after getting off work at a near-campus store. He said he had only had four or five hours of sleep since Saturday and was pretty tired, but that he had better get on back to the house because this was to be the night of the "road trip" and the antics might be mad if he didn't show up on time.

He said he didn't much relish the thought of walking ten or twelve miles in the next few hours, but—well, after all it was Hell Week and he guessed he had to show the boys he could take it.

It looked like it was going to be pretty cold out there in the country, though, he added.

In that most peculiar pattern called Hell Week, the "road trip" always plays an important part. It is regarded by most advocates of hazing as being the climax, "the best part", of the initiation period. The theory behind it is that if you leave the boys stranded far enough out in the country and make them walk back, they will get to "know each other better," will "find out who has guts and who hasn't", and will, in general, emerge with a united pledge class with which to face the next three and one-half years.

It's a nice theory, and to some extent—a greatly overrated extent, incidentally—it works. And not only that, it gives the actives a feeling of superiority.

But there is another aspect of these "road trips"—one which no one deliberately bargains for, but which invariably happens each year in one form or another. For example:

One year one freshman got hit by an automobile and hurt pretty badly. As soon as the chapter members had taken him to the hospital they headed for the newspaper downtown and begged the city editor not to publish the story of the accident. It happened that the man on the desk that night had been a member of the injured boy's fraternity, and after some deliberation he killed the story. If there had been anyone else at the copy desk the probability is the story would have gone out to every newspaper in the state.

And—strange as it may seem to some fraternity men—the organization blamed in such cases is not the individual chapter, but rather the fraternity system and, even more, the University of Kentucky.

Or, take the case of the boy who had the stomach hemorrhage and had to be carried seven miles by an understandably frightened pledge class. Only a single instance, yes, but it takes only one serious mishap to outrage the public—and outrage them justifiably, since such things are really so unnecessary.

And, again, there are this year's two prize cases. One, the case of a freshman who has been in bed with a case of bronchial pneumonia since March 7; and the other of a sophomore pledge who spent four days in the hospital with the same ailment. The doctor who treated them said that in each case the disorder was due to fatigue and exposure.

These latter are, of course, only typical cases—they recur every year in greater or lesser degrees. And they don't tend to make the victims' families enthusiastic supporters of fraternities.

But the point we want to make is this: we have

seen "road trips" from both vantage points, and we say, and there are quite a few fraternity men and any number of disquieted onlookers who will agree with us, that even if the practice lived up to the end that is claimed for it, all the synthetically-derived brotherhood in Kentucky is not worth risking the health of one freshman!

We believe such practices to be childish, hypocritical, undignified, and outdated. And we believe that the above and other similar facts indicate they are even injurious and potentially dangerous.

Furthermore, we think UK fraternity men are naive and stubborn when they take the attitude that criticism of Hell Week activities is necessarily criticism of the fraternity system itself. The two are not inseparable. Again the facts prove it:

1) Practically every national office in the country has asked its individual chapters to abolish Hell Week for the sake of the system as a whole.

2) There are some universities in the nation (most of which are recognized as being "progressive") which have either done away with hazing entirely or are taking active steps to finish the job.

3) There are individual chapters throughout the country which have voluntarily done away with Hell Week and have suffered no visible ill effects. (There is one on this campus, Delta Tau Delta, and we apologize to its members for having neglected to mention it previously.)

No, we don't think Hell Week and fraternities are inseparable. If they were, viewing the facts cited above, we should not think much of fraternities.

We believe instead that Hell Weeks are simply hangovers from the days of the turtle-neck sweater and college pennant and camouflaged Model T, when it was regarded as "smart" to haze undergrads. Today hazing has become simply a means through which individuals who are superior in no other way may indulge themselves in a superficial superiority over younger men.

This hazing system still continues in varying degrees in a few of the campus honoraries. In the Kappa, for example, and in Psi-chi Rho, those whose "rough night" has been termed "as bad as any Hell Week" by numerous fraternity men.

Whether these hazing lousereaters know it or not, the University of Kentucky is progressing, and at least in this respect the student body as a whole is further advanced than many of its components.

The advocates of hazing have had more than their money to clean house. The Interfraternity council and the Student Government association have both tried to put a stop to the worst of it. The former, although conscientious in its effort, is not taken seriously by the individual chapters; the latter is being kept powerless.

The University, however, is responsible for the welfare of the students, and being responsible, has the authority to do something about the situation.

Therefore, we believe the University should take the necessary action.

## Tournaments Come And Go—But Still No Field House

By BUSH BROOKE

Sports writers Sunday morning trouble finding room in which to extol the praises of little Inez for capturing the 1941 Kentucky high school basketball crown. With glowing pride they described how 25,000 persons had "paid" admissions to the six sessions of the state finals for a new attendance record. We felt rather good about that—for a while.

Then we saw another story about the final game of the Indiana state scholastic tournament which deflated our ego considerably. What interested us more than who won the championship was the fact that 15,000 fans had jammed the Butler Field house in Indianapolis for the last session only.

That 25,000 persons "paid" for the games is an understatement of fact. The scribbles would have been more accurate if they had said "foisted" or "jammed" their way into antiquated Alumni gymnasium. At times, even the players had

has been spent to construct new buildings to replace outdated structures. Certainly the Alumni hard-boiled is outmoded. Every now and then we read where a survey or plans have been requested drawn for a field house, but that's as far as the University's ever gotten. A lot of hemming and hawing will be heard from various quarters for a field house for a few weeks, but will gradually die until the first picked house next year. Then the vicious circle begins all over again.

The United States government is sponsoring exchange of students and teachers with Latin American countries.

The basketball squad, ranked in cage circles year after year as one of the nation's best, is forced to schedule inter-sectional games on foreign floors because we cannot accommodate them here. Our bid for the Southeastern Conference tournament was accepted this year, but the meet was held in Louisville's Jefferson County Armory where about three times more spectators could be seated than we are not available for a field house program and that considerable money

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**KAs Entertain With Skating Party**  
The members of Kappa Alpha entertained with a skating party last Friday at the Lexington Rollerana. Guests were the dates of the members of the fraternity. Mrs. Andrew Bowman, housemother, was the chaperone. The plans for the party were made by Jimmy Harris.



**DORIS GABBY REICHENBACH**  
Newly elected president of the Kentucky Women's Athletic Association. Jean Williams was named assistant publicity director.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

## Chi O Dance And Junior Prom Planned For Saturday In Union

### Red Nichols' Band To Furnish Music For Annual Dance

The members of the Junior Class will hold their annual Prom from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. The music will be furnished by Red Nichols and his 14-piece orchestra. The ballroom will be decorated with colored streamers in a fan-like arrangement over the bandstand, wall spots, lights, and ferns.

The chaperone for the dance will be Dean Sarah G. Blandine. Dean Sarah Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Porter, Mr. R. D. McIntyre, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Adele Grossman, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Alberta Limbach, Miss Kathleen Shedd, President and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Dean Alvin E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor, and Dean and Mrs. Edward West.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Ed Rankin, general chairman, Clayton Robinson, and Lida Stiel.



**EDWARD RANKIN**  
Chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior Prom, to be held Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

Spring flowers and candles in the fraternity colors decorated the table. Mark Cochran, president of the active chapter, made the arrangements for the party.

### Tea Dance Set For 4 O'Clock In Bluegrass Room

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain with a tea dance from 4 until 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

The Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. The decorations will be carried out in a garden motif.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is composed of Betty Avent, chairman, Margaret Brown, Rosemary Brown, Edith Weisenberger, and Emily Hall. Guests will include Dorothy Sutherland and Albre McGooghey, Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Finley and June Crain, Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Elliot and Virginia Cantrell, Delta Delta Delta, Mary Ann Wallingford and Anne Ricketts, Delta Zeta, Louise Ewan and Berneice Daugherty, Kappa Delta, Lucy Crenshaw and Martha McCauley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Vaughn and Miriam Krayer, Zeta Tau Alpha, Jean Marie McConnell, Elizabeth Brown and Dorothy Stiles, Independent's Elsie Sullivan, Jane Miller, Mary Bayne Lackey, Sally Davis, Annie Howe Richmond and Joyce Archer.

Dates of the active and pledges are Carlisle Corbin, Jack Logsdon, Keen Ashurst, James Wilson, John McKinstry, Ed Konopka, Jack Pulton, Buddy Read, Elmond Martin, Gene Butcher, George Kelly, Charles Vance, Pollard White, Jack Thoman, W. R. Purser, Buford Short, Joe Hall, Clayton Young, Sam Ewing, Billy Houtt, George Dodson, W. L. Mathews, Dana Reed Oliver, Grant Lewis, Robert Ball, Dan Doggett, Alan Brown, Harold Trader, Robert McConnell, Charles Morris, Marcus Harlem, John Keller, Jimmie Mucci, Arthur Sanders, Robert Plaga, Robert Cooper, Jack Clark, Charles Burton, William Rose, J. C. Cook, Ralph Major, and Robert Montgomery.



**BETTY SOUTH**  
Newly elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

Delta Zetas To Give Party For Rushes  
The members of Delta Zeta will entertain with a rush party tonight from 8 to 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house. A rose and green color scheme will be carried out in the decorations with spring flowers and balloons. Earnestine Fish, rush chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Mrs. Sarah Josett, housemother, and Miss Mildred Lewis will chaperone the party.

### Student Wins Fellowship

David B. McPherson, graduate bacteriology student, has been awarded a fellowship in the George Washington University medical school, Washington, D. C. Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the bacteriology department, announced.

### Chi Os Honor Kds With Coffee

The active and pledges of Chi Omega entertained with a coffee Monday afternoon from Monday to 5:30 in honor of the members of Kappa Delta.

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### Alpha Sigs Give Party

The active and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with a dinner at the chapter house in honor of the birthday of their housemother, Mrs. J. T. Prude.

Spring flowers and candles in the fraternity colors decorated the table. Mark Cochran, president of the active chapter, made the arrangements for the party.

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## Sigma Chis To Give Founder's Day Banquet

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will entertain with a banquet on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, celebrating the 48th anniversary of the chapter.

The tables will be arranged in the shape of a cross and will be decorated with white roses, the fraternity flower. Mr. Carlisle Jefferson, of Louisville, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. The guests will be the alumni of the chapter. The president and James Wine, Jr., will be toastmaster. Hal Rucker, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Phi Sigma Kappa Announces Officers  
Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announce the election of the following officers: Stoy Witten, president; Johnnie McCartney, vice president; Woody Belcher, treasurer; Frank O'Brien, secretary; Pat Conroy, inductor; and Charles Racker, sentinel.

**HAL RUCKER**  
General chairman of the Sigma Chi Founders' Day banquet, to be held Sunday night.

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Miss Louise Ewan, junior in the Arts and Sciences college from Lexington, is the newly elected president of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Ewan is also the vice president of the Physical Education club. She is the R.O.T.C. sponsor of Company C and a member of the Women's Athletic Association and Y.M.C.A.

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