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VOLUME XXX 2246

World's Week

By JIM WOODRIDGE

LATE BULLETINS:

BRISSELS—The strategic fortress at Liege fell to the advancing German forces despite strong resistance offered by Belgian soldiers. The Nazis pushed on immediately after the capture of the fort, letting their reserve units take over the structure.

A gigantic battle between German and Allied armies was announced by the Belgian radio as taking place near the small territory of Luxembourg. Reported to be the largest and most decisive conflict of the whole war, the source said that both sides had suffered terrific losses, that neither had gained the advantage. Air activity throughout the Low Countries was said to be incessant, with hundreds of planes massed in single formation, being used by both armies.

GERMAN FORCES

... have broken through Belgium defense lines in several places after being held in check for nearly 20 hours. Using "a new method of attack" the Nazis began snatching the most important fortress in the League group of defenses. Whether this method of attack was the use of a new weapon or a new method of maneuvering troops was not disclosed by the Berlin news agency.

Modern methods of warfare are being used extensively by German commanders. Paratroopers from transport planes back of the enemy lines, are said to be proving effective in sabotaging communications. Dutch supplies and communications. Some of the men dropped from German planes were captured and found to be dressed in Dutch and Belgian uniforms. It was claimed that...

Still The Champ PR Drill Team of The First Regiment is...

... Company C-1, who copied its eighth victory in nine years last Friday night on Stoll field. Dean Paul Boyd is shown congratulating Captain J. O. Bell, while Miss Mary Morgan, Dressing Room sponsor, smiling happily, holds the Pershing trophy, awarded to the winning company.



Pershing Rifles Win Drill Meet For Eighth Victory In Nine Years

4000 Spectators
View Exhibition Under Floodlights

University of Kentucky's Pershing Rifle Company C-1 continued to monopolize the Fifth corps area drill meets by marching to its eighth victory in nine years in the tenth annual Pershing Rifle competition of Stoll field, last Friday night, before about 4000 spectators.

In bringing its first regiment slate up to eight wins and one loss, the Kentucky aggregation stood out the class. Blue-clad, Company A-1 drill unit from Ohio State by a slim, nice points. Kentucky made a total of 3,779 points, while Ohio made 3,770. Other companies and their scores were: Dayton, 3,747; Akron, 3,732; Ohio University, 3,724; and Western State Teachers College, 3,618.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL INITIATE PLEDGES FRIDAY

Dr. G. L. Swiggett To Address Group At Annual Dinner

Initiation services for eight new pledges to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, will be held at 8:30 p. m., Friday, May 11, in the Blue room of the Lafayette Hotel. The fifteenth annual dinner will follow at 6:30.

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, widely known lecturer in the field of comparative literature, education, and international affairs, will speak on the subject, "Latin America: A New Orientation."

Legislature Will Meet On Thursday

The first regular meeting of the new Kentucky Legislature will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in Room 205 of the Union building. Bob Allen, president announced last night.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for a week ago but because there are important measures to be considered and government officials want all interested students to attend, and witness the new assembly in session, the time of the meeting has been postponed to Thursday.

MVEY PRAISED BY JUDGE STOLL

Attorney Speaks At Law Banquet

"Doctor McVey ranks higher in my estimation than any college president I have ever known," declared Judge Richard C. Stoll Lexington attorney and for 23 years a member of the University board of trustees, in a verbal tribute accorded the retiring president at the annual law college banquet Saturday night in the Phoenix hotel.

Conditions In Breathitt Are Denied By Students

Beauty, Not Blood Debrites County, Natives Say

By JIM WOODRIDGE

It may be "bloody Breathitt" to certain national magazines and Lexington newspapers, but it's "beautiful Breathitt" to most of the 15 Breathitt county students at the University.

Conditions in the mountain county aren't nearly so bad as pictured in the recent articles, Breathitt students insist. The cabin which was pictured in a prominent national magazine as typical of the destitute conditions in Breathitt isn't even in the county, they add, the cabin in Wolfe county and hasn't been inhabited for several years. The mountain people are bad off, the Breathitt students say, but are in no worse condition than in former times.

Two For Two Is Too Too Much, Parker Says

When the score had reached two and two, John Dicker decided that the road beside a softball diamond might not be exactly the best parking place imaginable.

Dicker had parked his automobile behind Frazier hall, last Friday afternoon, not knowing that Gamma Tau Alpha and Delta Chi fraternities were scheduled to play an intramural softball game on the diamond beside the road. And since automobiles are not the most desirable of backstops, it wasn't long before a wild pitch from Simon Levy, Gamma Tau Alpha hurler, had sailed through the windshield.

When Dicker, who works for the department of extension, returned and found the shattered windshield partly inside the car and partly on the road outside, he suspected it was not just air pressure that had broken it. This better not happen again, he thought, and carefully swept the glass from the upholstery and away from the car. Then he went back inside Frazier hall.

Field Trip Taken By Study Groups

The co-operative marketing, farm finance, and agriculture policy classes of the agriculture department went to Louisville Wednesday on a field trip to study the operation. They were accompanied by Professors H. E. Price, B. E. White, and C. M. Clark.

The dairy cattle breeding and judging classes of the agriculture department, accompanied by Prof. Fordyce H. Leitch, are to visit their dairy cattle in the vicinity of Louisville, Carrollton, and Crumpton.

PETITION FILED BY TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE

Entire Board Needed For Further Action In O'Bannon Case

Student petitions and requests for an investigation of the building program and re-instatement of Prof. Lester S. O'Bannon in the engineering college were filed with the executive committee of the board of trustees but no action was taken on the case, at a meeting last Friday.

Any action must be taken by the entire board, it was stated. Present were Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman, R. F. Hobson, James Park, Lee Kirkpatrick, H. E. Cleveland, Dr. Frank L. McVey, and D. H. Peck, secretary.

Resolutions of Max M. Tharp, graduate assistant in farm economics, Evelyn Coleman, University school instructor, and Bradley Offutt, assistant chemist of the experiment station were accepted by the committee.

The following appointments were approved:

Blair, Ashland, member of Higher Education as the University representative; Frank L. Satterlee, assistant county agent of Muhlenberg county, as of April 1, Mr. Satterlee, a graduate of the University, will be in charge of the dairy section, animal husbandry group as of April 1; Anna Muri Fisher, past mistress of the Beta Beta Beta chapter, will be in charge of arrangements, she graduates this year.

SOCIETY ELECTS DAN DOGGETT

Hunter Named Contest Winner

Dan Doggett, commerce junior, was elected president of the National Literary society and Frelon Hunter, commerce senior was announced the winner of this year's senior oratorical contest at a meeting Saturday in the Union.

Both Henry was named vice-president at the meeting Saturday in the Kentucky river, according to a vote taken at Saturday's meeting.

Seniors, Report

All graduating seniors who have reactions in TB tests and who have undergone examination are requested to report to the dispensary at 12:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Don't Forget To Be Counted By Census Man

All students who stay in Lexington throughout the summer or who think they might be missed by the census takers in their home towns are urged to telephone or write the U. S. Census Bureau, 28 Northern Bank Building, Lexington. The telephone is 2067.

MORTAR BOARD LEADERS' MEET SET FOR TODAY

Instruction Slated For All Leaders Of Organizations

Mortar Board's annual leadership conference will open with a model committee meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in Room 204 of the Union building. A series of meetings for various officers of organizations will follow at half-hour intervals.

Jeane Barker, a member of the senior women's honorary, will act as the "perfect chairman" and direct the model committee meeting. She will follow parliamentary laws and attempt to handle the committee. Barbara MacVey, who is in charge of arrangements, said.

Campus Dog Show Slated For May 21

Franklin Frazier...



... was awarded the Block and Bridle senior trophy.

Ribbons, Prizes Will Be Presented To Class Winners

The Kernel will present the first dog show ever to be held on the campus Tuesday, May 21. John H. Morgan, Kernel business manager, will be in charge of the exhibit announced yesterday.

An effort to determine student response to a canine exhibition was made through the Kernel, and enough interest was shown to insure representative participation. Morgan said. Twenty-three dogs had been entered by yesterday afternoon.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to winners in the various classes. As yet classes have not been determined but Morgan said that any kind of dog from a mongrel to a Dachsund may be entered.

Among the prizes will be a pair of shoes, donated by Barnham Shoe store; an Arrow shirt by Graves-Cox company; a dog leash and harness, Smith-Walking company; and \$2 in trade with the campus bookstore.

FRAZIER WINS BLOCK, BRIDLE MERIT TROPHY

Indignio Prizes Also Presented At Banquet

Franklin Frazier, Upper Freshman, was awarded the merit trophy for the outstanding member of Block and Bridle, animal husbandry honorary, at the society's banquet last night in the Football room of the Union building.

Frazier, retiring president of the organization, will be entered in a national contest in competition with approximately 40 students from Block and Bridle chapters throughout the nation.

Freeman Elected Society Chairman

Group Will Convene On Campus Next Year

Assistant Dean W. E. Freeman of the Engineering college was elected chairman of the Southeastern Society For the Promotion of Engineering Education when the organization conducted a two day meeting recently.

It was announced that the meeting will be held at the University next year.

Building Program Reviewed

Inspection Slated Today—Birthday Of Union Building

By PATRICIA HAMILTON

Today members of Lexington civic organizations will troop into the laboratories of two science buildings, through the library in the law school, the shops in the engineering quadrangle, the rooms in the Jewell hall and amongst the complicated looking machinery in the central heating plant to see for themselves the results of the 81-year-old building program which the University has been carrying on for the past three years.

Kampus Kernels

All NYA time sheets are due in the office of the dean of men or the dean of women today (Dean T. Jones has announced).

Distribution of the 1940 Kentuckian will be discontinued at the University check room after 4 p. m., Wednesday, Franklin Frazier, business manager has announced. Seniors or students desiring the yearbook after that date are required to call at the Kentuckian office between 8-8 p. m. or contact Frazier.

UNION NOTES

Monday
Model committee meeting, 2:30-3 p. m., Room 117.
Census, 5 p. m., Rooms 206 and 204, and from 3-5 p. m., Rooms 205.
Board tea, 5:15 p. m., Room 110.
Alpha Lambda Delta, 4-5 p. m., Room 205.
Chi Delta Phi, 5 p. m., see board for room.
Pitkin club, 4 p. m., see board for room.

Tuesday
Suky, 5 p. m., Room 204. Election of officers.
Junior Chamber of Commerce, 6 p. m., Room 110.
OTHER NOTES
Scabard and Blade, 7:15 p. m., today, in the Army.
Physical education club, 7:30 p. m., today, in the Women's gym. Plans for the picnic to be held at Boonesboro May 19, will be discussed.

Inspection Slated Today—Birthday Of Union Building

Biological Sciences—J. W. Archdeacon, W. W. Shepherd, Francis Smith, and James Humphries.

Just two years ago tonight, on May 14, 1938, OOK and the Engineers gave a dance which marked the gala opening of the Union building. Such notable guests as Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Mayor E. Reed Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Judge and Mrs. Richard Stoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood danced at the affair for which George Hall and his orchestra played. That was two years ago.

Tuesday, May 14, 1940

Be-ragged Cat Batsmen Prepp' for Cincy Tilt Thursday

Mullins Ties Dash Mark As Track Cats Triumph

Kentucky's track team rolled over the barriers from the University of Cincinnati Saturday, 79-61.

Equalling a University track record hung up by Ben Willis in 1935, Noah Mullins started the show with a 84 seconds romp in the 100-yard dash. Jim Hardin trailed him by hardly a foot, with the wind at their backs.

Mullins and Hardin ran a dead-heat in the 220, both breaking the tape in 24.2 seconds.

Cosmo Rupert's Cats also swept the distance events, with Jack Henning getting two firsts for the first time this year, in the mile and half-mile events, and "Steamboat" Montgomery topping the two-mile field and placing second in the mile. Haskell ran number two in the half-mile.

Minus the services of Bob Sholin, sophomore star who succumbed last week to miasmas in the region of the appendix, the Cats were badly out-run in the hurdles.

Kentucky was also second best in the field events. Wins in the javelin, shot put and pole vault were quickly nullified by Cincinnati sweeps in the broad and high jumps and a first place in the discus.

Dave Zoeller heaved the javelin 165 feet against a strong wind to take first place in that event. Wins by John Dunn in the pole vault and Larry Speers in the shot put rounded out the Kentucky scores.

CATS FAVORED IN GOLF TOURNEY State Links Meet Will Open Friday

When the seventh annual state intercollegiate golf tournament opens next Friday and Saturday on the Seneca links in Louisville, the University team will be top ranking favorite to carry off team honors.

Laura Aptiz, University of Louisville athletic director, said that Kentucky Centre, Western State Teachers college, Louisville, and possibly single entries from Berea, Union and Eastern would compose one of the largest entries lists in the history of the tournament.

The Wildcats, coached by S. A. "Daddy" Boles, have been given top rating on the basis of their record this year. They recently over-whelmed Louisville in the West Tennessee, 14 to 4, Vanderbilt, 11 to 7; and are rated as having their strongest team since they won the state championship two years ago.

A conflict between the limit and University examinations kept several of the team's best golfers at home in 1938 and 1939, permitting them to tremble down on the confines of their well-kept courses.

This contest is co-sponsored by the Courier-Journal and the University of Louisville. In addition to being the host team, the Cardinals will defend the team championship they have won for the past two years. A trophy for the individual low scorer will also be offered for the 94-hole medal event.

The Locker Room

By BEN WILLIAMS

From their ethereal positions in the sparkling blue air which enveloped the campus of "Old Kaintuck" the spirits talked together in low voices.

"And who," said one, "shall we raise to our circle of fame—who among these brawny Kentuckians is great enough to aspire to that spot?"

Then the argument began and for hours rolled as steadily as the river Styx, some choosing one and some another, until an old spirit with (naturally) a flowing white beard and sparkling blue eyes spoke out.

"By definitely—Ernal Allen," he said.

And the rest agreed.

NO. 1 ATHLETE

The old guy with the beard was almost, but not quite, right. Ernal Allen, weighing 135 pounds soaking wet, has in his sophomore year rated his acclaim as the University of Kentucky's foremost athlete-power-house. For he is the only Wildcat to garner letters in three sports this year—namely football, basketball, and track.

It would be a horrible duty and if we were to choose one sport and limit Mr. Allen to that alone it would be football, for he has passed arm was the loaded pistol that caused a Southeastern conference team to tremble down on the confines of their well-kept courses.

This Thanksgiving day game against Bob Neylands unbeatens Vols gave him his hero rating. In that one contest he built-eyed 13 out of an attempted 20 passes for a gain of 115 yards against the supposedly perfect Vol pass-defectors.

But after he hung up his cleats, most fans hung up his name—or vice versa. No one ever considered him playing varsity basketball—except himself.

STUCKEN RIPPY

Cozy Rupp was short a forward. "Goody" Goodman had been slated for the spot but before De-menter rolled around he was among the missing—a sacrifice to the Great God Grades. And to make sure he was short, Mr. Allen checked even Boss Rupp by moving in.

No Rupp or Rouse, he nevertheless did his job well, scoring some and not making any mistakes. The only fault any of his team-mates could find with his play was that it was too fast for them. He covered the floor like a midge racer with falling pistons, and in the last few games got his shooting-eye to follow a choice he had too, for Moseley gave Adolph another reason to believe next year's net squad will be the best he ever coached.

COOPER RETURNS

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the agriculture college returned Sunday from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was called last week because of the illness and death of his father, J. R. Cooper, 87.

Three games qualify a team for a slot in the playoffs. The Deltas and the Sigma Nus are the only teams so far that have qualified.

A full program of games was played Friday in two of the Greek League I games, and the Gamma Tau Alpha slugged out a 12-5 win at the expense of the Delta Chis.

Only one game was played Saturday, the Gamma Chis tipping the Sigma Chis. This loss eliminates Sigma Chi from further competition. Two other games, scheduled for Saturday, were postponed.

Three games will be played this afternoon in the Independent League. These games will bring together two of the Independent's strongest aggregations, the K Club and C. Will meet the Numerals, and the Rover Boys will take on the Unknowns in the two remaining games on the card.

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MATCH GAME

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Vandy Beats Cat Nine For Fourth Time

Still struggling to climb out of the loss column after two defeats at the hands of the hard-swinging Commodores from Vanderbilt, 7-6 and 16-5, Coach Frank Moseley's drooping baseballers will face Cincinnati at 3:30 Thursday afternoon on Stoll field.

The Cats were scheduled to meet the Rhinelanders earlier in the spring, but the contest was cancelled because of cold weather. Thursday's starting hurler has not yet been picked, according to Coach Frank Moseley.

In the Vanderbilt hits the Wildcats were completely handcuffed by the pitching efforts of Johnny Therrell, Friday and Buford Higgs, Saturday. Slippy sliding contributed greatly to both losses, the only bright spot in either game being the brilliant playing of Noland Navarre, diminutive center-fielder from New Orleans.

NETMEN LOSE TO CINCINNATI

Win One Match, Drop Eight

Closer than the final score indicated, Kentucky dropped a tennis match with the University of Cincinnati yesterday, 4-1.

In the singles, Lee Huber lost to the hard swinging William Talbert, 1-4, 1-5; and Bobby Boone playing number two, lost 6-4, 3-6, 3-6.

Sonny Boland (K) lost to Alvin Dunbar, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6; Joe Dunlap (K) lost to Lou Zimmerman (C) 3-6, 12-10, 4-6; and Grant Lewis (K) dropped his match to Ben Binderman (C) 4-6, 6-1, 3-6. Heinz Seibach (K) was defeated by Abe Boritz, 6-2, 1-4, 3-6.

Playing in the doubles, Huber and Boone (K) lost to Talbert and Hopple, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6; Boland and Seibach won their long, hardhitting match from Dunbar and Binderman, 6-4, 6-7, and Lewis and Hedges (K) lost to Boxill and Freiburg (C), 2-6, 6-2, 2-6.

PLAY IN CONFERENCE

Playing in the Southeastern Conference tournament last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lee Huber was in the first round but lost in the second to Davis, winner in the first two rounds, losing in the third to Babbitt, runner up in the finals, runner up last year, and winner in 1939.

Boland was eliminated in the first round of the second division.

Although the season was to have ended with the playing of Cincinnati the Cats have been able to schedule two additional meets for this week, meeting both teams for the first time. On Thursday afternoon they will meet Western Normal, and on Friday, the University of Detroit. Both matches will be played on the University courts.

BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

Classroom pictures which are hung in the building. Each graduating class of engineers may be seen on the walls of the study hall, senior room and in the halls of Old Mechanical hall to which the new units are attached.

Last September 97 women students moved into the new dormitory on Euclid avenue. Known as Jewell Hall in honor of Frances Jewell McVey, first lady of the University, the building is connected with Boyd and Patterson halls by the main dining room.

Besides lounges, study rooms, bed rooms, laundries, wash rooms, the guest suite, and kitchen the building has a sun deck roof and enjoy ultra-violet rays in privacy.

Cost of this dormitory was \$200,000 including furnishings.

Biological sciences and home economics have taken to the southeast corner of the campus. First department to move in was the anatomy and physiology in the Biological Sciences building whose occupancy dates from the early spring of 1939.

This building is four stories in height with a tower that houses experimental animals rising three stories higher. Laboratories for students and for special research work among the staff are said to be among the best equipped in the South.

The zoology and bacteriology departments are now located in the building, and it was planned that the art department would have studios in the tower. Features of the building are a kitchen for culture media, operation and observation rooms for experimental animals, a photographic room, and scientific library.

The home economics department will move to its new home in September. This three-story building will have a costume designing and clothing lab but this will be delayed due to lack of funds.

This department, founded in 1905, was first located in Patterson hall, then in Fraze hall, and since 1918 has been housed in the Agriculture building.

High-heeled shoes first were worn by a man, King Louis XV, who resented being short and had his heels padded, thus starting the fad which now is a custom.

Frances Schreck, while Gladys Kilpatrick and Esther Breeden will compete for the treasury position. Consisting of the senior members of the WAA council, the nominating committee included Mary Bryson, Ellen Perrine, Hazel Perkins, Ruth Harrison, Nathalie Dye, Mildred Gravette, Lois Straus, Helen Reich-

enbach, Loraine Lewis, Mary Frances Stuyver, and Edith May Gilmer. Miss Margaret Warren is the faculty adviser.

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What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"Is BMOOC an advantage or a disadvantage to the University?"

JEAN MARIE McCONNELL, A & S Junior—"In my organization, there are only a few who are interested in BMOOC, but I think that there are those who have more leadership ability than others. In the campus, there is too much emphasis placed on acquiring offices just for the honor of points to be received."

ALICE WILSON, Commerce Freshman—"What is BMOOC but someone who gets ahead? There will be 'BMOOC's' everywhere you go, and you might just as well get used to them."

JANE NOBLE, A & S Freshman—"It is a disadvantage because it concentrates all activities on one man, and others are discouraged from going out for activities because the BMOOC's have them monopolized."

OSCAR CORBIN, A & S Senior—"It is an advantage because the ambition to be well known leads many students into activities which they wouldn't enter otherwise."

LOUISE BAILEY, A & S Sophomore—"It has become known through school work, it is an advantage, but if he becomes a BMOOC just for the honor, or to keep someone else from holding the positions, it is a disadvantage."

WAA Nominees Are Announced

Howe and Reichenbach Will Run For President

Nominees for WAA officers of the coming year were selected and approved Monday. Elections will take place in the Student Union building, room 101, at 4 p. m. Only WAA members are eligible to vote. Lida Belle Howe and Doris Reichenbach are the candidates for the presidency. The second highest number of votes will become the vice-president for the coming year. The secretarial nom-

Outing Planned By German Club

The German club will go to the Lexington reservoir for its annual spring picnic Thursday, officers announced yesterday. All students interested in attending are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board outside the German department by noon Wednesday.

Picnickers will leave from the Administration building in cars at 4:30 and 5 p. m. Thursday afternoon. At that time, officers will be elected for 1940-41.

Keep Off The Grass

'Yes- These Things Are True, But Don't Tell Us About Them'

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an article on what fifteen University students from Breathitt think of their home county. Although we respect these persons for their loyalty, we can only say that their opinions are not the opinions of this newspaper.

Loyalty in itself is a fine trait, but when it amounts to burying one's head in the sands and refusing to face the facts—it seems to be the case in this instance—then it is time to forget pride and loyalty. Every attempt that has been made recently or is being made now to uncover conditions in Breathitt is done with one object in mind—to bring conditions there to the attention of Kentucky's citizens so that something will be done about them.

There is not a people in America more honest or sincere than the natives of the Kentucky mountains. It is a pity that unfounded stories have been circulated concerning them and that cartoonists are encouraged to exaggerate their quaint characteristics. And it is also a pity that much of their plight is not of their own making, but was forced on them by "outsiders" intent upon exploiting the resources of the surrounding hills.

But whosever fault these misfortunes are, they exist, and neither loyalty nor pride can cover them up. For example, recent surveys show that:

- Of Breathitt's 21,690 inhabitants, 15,000 are on relief. Only 700 have WPA jobs, and that number is about to be cut.
- The county's total assessed valuation dropped from \$7,205,920 in 1931-32 to \$5,052,607 in 1938-39. County revenue this year is less than \$50,000.
- Of those who die in Breathitt, 56 per cent get no treatment by physicians. And despite the fact that hygiene is taught in the schools, trachoma and the venereal diseases are on the increase.

Much of this because, twenty-five years ago, "outsiders" moved into Breathitt to cut trees for railroad ties. They stripped the hills, and when the lumber business expired, moved on. Erosion set in and farmer after farmer, after seeing his top-soil go down the gullies, gave the thing up and deserted what was left of their lands.

There is only one coal mine of any size operating in the county, and little or no petroleum. Other resources likewise are bordering on depletion. All this is unfortunate, but it is true, and it is up to the rest of the state to do something to offset the poverty caused by this increasing barrenness.

And yet this help will never be sent as long as "yes, these things are true, but don't tell us about them" remains as the watchword of Breathitt's well-meaning citizens.

The New Book Store Rule And Its Significance

The new rule set up by the campus book store, whereby no textbook will be re-bought if the owner's name is erased or the fly leaf torn out, constitutes, it seems to us, a terrible indictment of the University student body.

The ruling sounds rather insignificant on the surface, but when one goes into the reasons for its being established, he runs into a thing called theft.

For several years, the practice of stealing books and selling them as one's own at second hand rates has been one of the chief worries of the book store and the dean's office. In recent weeks it has grown worse—as it always does during the Keeneland meets and at Derby-time—and dozens of persons have reported book thefts. What amounts to a small ring of book-snatchers has been uncovered, and several students—whose names are being withheld for the moment—have

been placed on trial before the Standards committee of the SGA.

It is a pity that a student body composed of supposedly mature and intelligent individuals has to be even minutely lacking in honesty. Surely a college campus should be one spot of this seemingly decadent Earth of 1940 which still clings to a few of the principles of honor.

However, there are those who point out from time to time, that after all, a university is only a hunk-of-the-world, and as such is subject to a cross-section of its people and the habits and scruples of those people. Judging from these text-book episodes, this theory is discouragingly correct.

The biggest problem concerning youth seems to be whether youth has one or is one.

It's remarkable how readily we can see our own faults—in others!

An announcement from the dean of the Arts and Sciences college recently revealed that one of the professors in the college, having missed 12 of his classes, is overcut for the course and will be required to repeat his subject during the summer session.

Behind Ivid Walls

By Allen Ed. Winer

You semanticists who hunt for the meaning of meanings and argue about two-letter syllables should take heed. The fellows in the pool-room are adding to the language and you might as well prepare for some etymological brain-work. For while the doctors call a pain in the hell "perioritis of the os calcium," the poolroom slang of "booid" and "wooid" may, for all you know, have origin in some ancient Greek or Roman barber shop.

Margaret S. Ernst who, apparently, is very disturbed over the way semanticists strain about the meaning of words has compiled a unique thesaurus. In *A World*, in which she prints evidence of just how much nonsense some words really are, and how contemporary definitions differ from the meanings they were once supposed to have. Don't take words seriously, Margaret Ernst says, because they are "as full of changefulness and fickleness as a summer sky."

With that in mind she and James Thurber, the inimitable, got together and put out *In A Word*. Thurber's drawing, of course, need no comment. Without them the book wouldn't be what it is. After studying the some 250 gems which the author included one begins to wonder just what the sense present-day writing makes. Tracing back the history of a few often-used words one finds that contemporary usage goes so far astray from the original that in some instances an innocent word may even prove insulting. According to Miss Ernst, here are the histories of diplomat, campaign, insult, biscuit, civilization and guillotine . . . just a handful of the many hilarious examples included in *In A Word*.

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If This Book-Snatching Continues We'll Have To Chain 'Em Down



Suky Expresses Belated Thanks For Cooperation

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Although this comes a bit late, the Sucky Circle would like to express in your columns its sincere thanks and appreciation of the tremendous amount of work and complete cooperation of the Physical Education department, both faculty and students, in connection with the May-Day exercises held Friday, May 2d.

We especially wish to thank Mr. M. O. Karsner of the physical education staff, for organizing and supervising the program presented.

OVERHEARD IN THE GRILL

By JOHN ED PEARCE

Over the week-end, the YM boys threw a camp down on the river, and not the usual verse and song job, but one littered with innuendoes and stuff. Bob Spragens got a sudden yen for Isabel Peacher, said she was "the cutest" girl in the mill. Kar-raker and Billie Raymond couldn't be found most of the time, and when the boys agreed to push Jennie Plunkett into the drink, morale collapsed, due to her transparent suit.

Joe Baine gave in last week and took Pat Wetherill out of the whirl, via the pin path; Bill Fuller and Gloria Barnes have patched up their quarrel and are happy again. Bill Blandford is much-mouthing over Erma Jane Reis; has twenty shots of her pasted all over the walls.

That is pin that Jean Elliott is wearing was given to her by Harry Denham, but it belongs to Denham's roommate, Phil Scott, who is putting up a holler to get it back; and where did Dave Brown get that shiner? He says he doesn't know, but he didn't have it when he went out on a date with Lillian Webb and he did have it when he came in that nite. . .

Maybelle Connelly and Paul Combs are courtin' around, and it looks as though Paul might nose out the other ten in the running; Joyce Ryley is being watched by U. of Va. lads, who according to the know boys, are being sent by her Old Dominion plimpee to do a Sherlock Holmes; Joyce says that Detloode and Burnham, who don't seem very worried about the Va., competition, are going to flip to see who marries her, in case war breaks, so that the lucky man can go to work in her father's mines, and escape the Government grab.

And why did Adelaide Ritz say to a certain boy, "He says he brought her in the other nite, "Do you treat all your girls that nice?"

Jimmy Marlowe and Fluff Cannon are planning things for this summer, in case there is a lack of parental veto. John Russell, Eng. senior who has been knocking down 3 standings ever since he hit here hasn't worn a tie to class in his four years. . .

And what was all the gush Walter Ruby was shooting to Nancy Maxwell at the dance after the shot drill?

Eat In The Student Union Grill & Cafeteria

U. of L. Editor Claims CAA Is Failure There

To the Editor of The Kernel:

On the editorial page of your issue of April 26, I notice a letter addressed to you urging the establishment of a CAA unit at U.K. as the editor of the student paper in a school which has such a unit. I should like to avail myself of your column to urge that you do not support this project and to urge that U.K. does not establish such a unit.

Unfortunately for the University of Louisville the War Department working through the Commerce Department was able to establish such a unit here. It has been a failure. And even if it were not one I would urge that it be rejected because I think it is merely a substitute for the establishment of another type of military training

which does not even have the physical advantages of regular Infantry R.O.T.C. and is further sailing under the false colors of being non-military in nature.

There were nearly eight hundred students here eligible but only twenty enrolled. It has proven expensive and inequitable. It has been slow to produce results and at the present time stands as one of the most unpopular courses on the campus.

I am not trying to tell U.K. what to do but I most earnestly urge you to consider well before supporting this project and to look upon our lack of success along this line and condemn it with all the power which you have. WILLIAM S. RAY.

Out Of This World

By Isabelle Peacher and Tommy Rusk

Now that the Yankees have gone back to Ohio, the West Kentuckians back to Bowlinggreen and the musicians back to grammar school we can settle back down to normal, tuck our company clothes back in the closet and think once more of nothing more serious than taking an bath unless, of course, you need to write a few term papers or something like that.

But weren't they nice, our visitors? Dedeley Kathman for one says emphatically yes. She had her first blind date Friday night for the dance with an officer from Western and says he had everything.

When the armies invaded the campus this week-end the YM and YW cabinets retreated as far as the Boy Scout camp on the river to make their plans for the battle next

year. Billy Blandford saw to it that Edna Mason had a good time, and the whole bunch saw to it that Jennie Puckett was thrown in the river. But the most scandalous thing we saw was the battle royal (yes, literally!) between the two retiring proxies, Barbara MacVey and Tommy Bryant. It was really delightful seeing Barbara running across the softball diamond with Tommy hanging on to her pigtail. Maybe you'll see the pictures in the Wildcat.

Jim Snowden, Delta Chi, is pinned—well, indirectly, that is Tuesday Gens borrowed his pin to give to Georgia Daniel. He gave it to her while riding down Rose street Saturday night. We noticed that LaVerne Gillen wasn't wearing a broken heart on the sleeve of her play Boy Scout camp on the river to make their plans for the battle next

Boonesboro because of it either.

We hear that Ruth Evelyn Jones is in the hospital with infected vocal chords. We hope that this will soon be over and will not effect the throaty way she sings those songs of hers.

Sonia Hagenbach has just come back from the Beta spring dances at the University of Illinois. She had a nice time, but has decided that she has grown rather fond of Kentucky lads.

Vivian Smith, Alpha Xi, came in the dorm several minutes late one night not so long ago looking like the back of the wrenspur, and explained breathlessly that she'd been out playing tag. Coining a new word, Vivian?

Last week Ann Ford bet Jack Bernheim a kiss on something and lost. She has decided to pay off her debt, but can't catch Jack to do it. She found him in the dorm one afternoon and when he saw her he made a hundred yard dash for the door. Ann chased him all over the campus, but Jack has been in training, and he outran her. Personally, we don't get it!

Big Clug was at Castle Heights Saturday night when he suddenly felt very playful. Seizing his tiny wife, he swung her up and put her on the six foot mantle where she perched until someone in the party look her down. All her pleas to Big Clug were of no avail; he was on the other side of the room bowling with glee. Ah, married bliss!

Schnee OPERA HOUSE

CONCERT OVER BROADWAY
Ray Francis
Sam Hinton
John Lind
Emergency Squad
William Hervey

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Hawaiian Nights
Johnny Dorn, Catherine Moore
Mary Carline

DISPUTED PASSAGE
Dorothy Leland
Alvin Tammie, John Howard

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CHESTERFIELD'S MARION HUTTON
in Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade
all Columbia Stations . . . Tues, Wed, Thurs.

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