

UK Forgets Cruise Clothes For Warmer, Becoming Garb

By TONI

With snow all around us and cold weather ready to nip at our noses every time we put them outdoors, we're resisting the temptation to write about those breathlessly beautiful cruise clothes viewed in New York to discuss snug coverings more suitable for immediate Kentucky wear.

The primary objective on this frozen campus is to seek refuge in warm clothing that doesn't make us look like blubber-fed eskimos. Caught almost unprepared for this southern weather, the solution, as we see it, lies in our purchasing power.

If your coat is boxy enough to wear suits under it without stress or strain and you're looking for an investment that will serve you now and through the spring, consider the new sun-kissed crop in suits coming to market. No dull winter shades in these—instead, bright jewel tones and pastels.

When shopping for other garments besides your suit, keep in mind the new group of *amigo mio* colors, some 17 shades inspired by Pan-American products and headed for certain success. Loveliest and most prominent among them are Peruvian ceramies, Mexican chili, Argentine beryl, Uruguay parakeet, and Brazil butterfly wing.

Sweaters are never more appreciated than during icy times like these. Now is a good time to stock upon your favorite styles and cashmere not only for immediate comfort, but also with an eye toward days when imports will be even smaller and prices will skyrocket.

With spring still in mind, your best sweater sets will be in not-too-bulky varieties and muted or pastel shades. Skirts to match or harmonize will be as good in April as in January. Bermudite solve the problem of frost-bitten ears. If you are prejudiced on this count, look over the newer offerings before you decide against them. For instance, there are



Bright color plus long lines makes this suit a good investment to wear under your box coat now and alone through the spring.

any number of fluffy white or bright muffs, knitted ones spiked with lively embroidery, and cut-out felt numbers. There are also those attached to caps and used as decorative touches.

Gloves and mittens are numerous and varied, ranging from the red leather bunnies, such as genuine or boxing mitts, to dainty knits or anoraks. Fur mittens are nice with unrimmed cloth coats; speaking of fur mittens, bunny isn't the only fur used. If you're looking for something different to team with dressier clothes see the mittens in beaver, alpaca, persian lamb, mouton, white curly lamb, and fox.

Stockings and long socks, cotton or woolen, feel awfully good when tramping across the campus; and when they have style, they're not hard to take. In full-length stockings, cotton hosiery and rib in neutral shades and bright colors are most popular, with novelty woolsens coming up rapidly. If you prefer socks, you'll find them obtainable in above-the-knee as well as below-the-knee lengths.



Continuing Lafayette Stadio... will head Kappa Kappa Gamma for the coming year. Elected to succeed her as scholarship chairman is Shirley Mattox, Madisonville. Miss Koeger is from Miami, Fla.

Short To Succeed Lloyd Robertson As KA President

Burford Short, pre-med major from Lexington, was elected president of Theta of Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday night, replacing Lloyd Robertson who enlisted in the army air corps ground service.

Edwin Spears, engineering senior from Lexington, was voted vice-president of the chapter. James Woodruff, journalism junior from Hopkinsville, was re-elected secretary.

Terms of the new K.A. officers will continue until March, it was announced yesterday. Robertson, a commerce major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., enlisted in the air corps ground service Monday morning and was sent to Fort Thomas for assignment to a training unit, after which he will be attached to an army air base.

While at the University, Robertson was connected with several social organizations. He attended grade school in Lexington.

Other officers elected by Kappa Alpha Wednesday night are Shelby Shanklin, social chairman; Jack Dallava, intramural chairman; Jack Kelly, recreation chairman; Howard Frere, house and grounds committee chairman and G. D. Beach, music chairman.

Mead Ferris, Anchorage, continues in his office as treasurer, as does Ross Hunter, Lexington, as corresponding secretary.

Weather Makes Campus Talk As Students Slide In Home

By CELIA BEDEKMAN
Kernel Feature Writer

Tales of holiday skirmishes with Old Man Weather vied for top honors in campus conversations this week with the perennial New Year's Eve exploits as shivering collegians returned to the book wars.

Winterized with boots, riding pants, knee-length socks, fur coats, and rumored red flannels the female population has braved the icy blast and snow-ball flurries with only one casualty reported yet. Ear-muffs have been the chief male concession to the vagaries of the weather.

Every student with the exception of the non-nomadic, "there's-no-place-like-home" local resident has some tale of woe to tell of his encounter with the bad-weather weatherman. Chief repository of the whys and wherefores of belated returns to classes are the petitions for excuse filed in absence on file in the various deans' offices.

Returning from Savannah, Ga., on the bus, one coed ran into a mountain snow-storm and did not arrive until 12 p. m. Monday—19 hours late. She hadn't eaten for 24 hours. Two easterners told of fog in West



Bob Hillenmeyer... will head the Phi Delta clan during the coming year.

Bob Hillenmeyer To Head Phi Deltas

Bob Hillenmeyer, junior from Lexington and business manager of The Kernel, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at a meeting held Wednesday night. He succeeds Dave Kinaird, Lancaster.

Others chosen were Stanley M. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president; William S. Harris, Frankfort, recording secretary; Thomas L. Walker, III, Louisville treasurer; Beattie DeLong, Silver Grove, house manager; Robert Courtney, Lexington, chaplain; W. Allee Wilson, Lexington, Warden; Pryor Hancock, Harrodsburg, librarian; Sanford Anderson, Lexington, chorister; Kinaird, interfraternity council representative; and Wilson, rush chairman.

Farmers To Dance

An agriculture dance, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Stock Judging pavilion. Admission is 25 cents per couple or stag.

Open Houses Discontinued By Panhellenic

No sorority open houses will be held during the remainder of the school year. Panhellenic council has decided. Betty Rose, president, announced.

This was done so that sorority women may attend the war discussion forums to be held at 4 p.m. each Friday in the Music room of the Union building.

Centre college, with 341 students, offers 80 scholarships.

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Stonewall Jackson Was 'Idea' Crusader

By ED SWIFT

The nearest known counterpart of the currently famous and notorious John Ed Peace, the campus' best known, best hated "character" has been found.

A quarter of a century ago, when people read their newspaper to see what the editor thought when the names of Henry Watterson and the Breckinridge dynasty were on the tip of every journalistic tongue, the University, too, had its colorful, crusading editor.

In 1913-14 the University's student publication was a weekly known as "The Idea." Its editor was one Stonewall Jackson (the Stonewall part being written without quotes—it was his given name.) Judging from his writings and his antics on campus he seemed to have in mind at all times the need for living up to the reputation of his illustrious namesake.

Stonewall's motto was "I don't know where I will be or what I will do, but by Ned, I will be a man!" To back this up he turned out at least two galleys of editorials each issue and no matter what he wrote his style was always fiery, bitter and swash-buckling.

He especially hated "ungentle against it with a vengeance. For many a dancing and crusaded example in the issue of Thursday, October 23, 1913. Stonewall had a galleys-and-a-half-long editorial warmly denouncing "that foul invention of some lecherous dancing master known as the turkey-trot." In this issue of February 19, 1914, he bitterly attacked the one-step, quoting approvingly a student as saying: "Miss Q is a gem indeed. She does one of these new and luscious steps. She is my kind of girl."

But Stonewall was not all-commendable in his writings. He heartily approved of riotous celebrations following athletic victories, and on one occasion wrote: "If we beat Cincinnati tonight, who knows what will become of this town?" The succeeding editor reports that the University did beat Cincinnati, and that Stonewall's predictions came true.

When Jackson wanted to point out the niceties of something, he could write the most flowery, complimentary prose in the history of the University journalism. He often lapsed into comas over the beauty of Kentucky's womanhood, pausing on

This Lovely Co-ed



Miss Betty South
One of the most outstanding personalities on the campus is Miss Betty South, Arts & Sciences settlor from Frankfort, Betty, in addition to being president of Jewell Hall is a member of Phi Beta national music honorary. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and President of the Y. W. C. A.

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JAMES R. "Slick" TAYLOR... is president of the pledge class of Omega chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha



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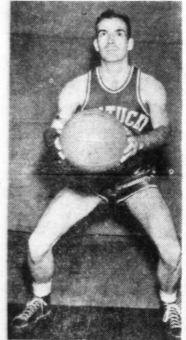
Actually, it's just that easy! A comfortable chair, a few minutes of freedom... and the advertising pages of this paper can save you money every day in the week!

At this season the stores are crowded with people. There's so much going on, that it's sometimes hard to find the best values and the right articles on their counters.

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Ten Of State's 17 Meteors Represented In Museum



Eleven Scattered Through State, Other In Louisville

By TOM PASTINGS
Since Kentucky received its first known celestial visitor, the meteorite, in 1838, seventeen have been reported, and the University museum of geology on the second floor of the Administration building has specimens of ten of these. Only 11 of them are represented throughout the state—the other being in the collection of the public library in Louisville.

The combined weight of these meteorites is about 612,071 (approximately 1,285 pounds), but the state has preserved only 26,390 (28,049 here) grams of this metallic substance. Other states have received 478,701 grams and foreign countries are keeping 107,010 grams for geological purposes.

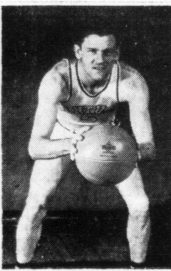
For general distinction meteorites are classed as either aerolite or siderite. Only the aerolite can actually be seen in its flight to earth. Thus to determine the date on which most meteors struck earth is impossible because the majority of them are not discovered until years later in the process of excavation, plowing, or the like.

Only three aerolites have ever been reported in Kentucky. The first of them fell about 4 p. m. January 22, 1877, about nine miles from Cynthiana. It was "accompanied by the usual loud rumbling in the heavens and its brilliant light was seen in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky." The original mass weighed about 13 pounds and it penetrated the ground to a depth of 13 inches. It contained olivine, bronzite, nickel-iron, troilite, and chromite.

Twenty-five years later at 6:45 p. m. November 15, 1902, the second of the heavenly arrivals startled people in a belt from Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico. It fell about five miles south of Salt Lick in Bath county, whence its name. Bath Furnace. Three different pieces were found. One of these, a coal-black mass weighing 13 pounds, all fell in the road in front of the home of Blufford Station.

The old government weather station, located here when this was known as State College, issued the following report on the phenomenon: "A meteor was seen at 6:45 p. m. It fell in the southwest and at an angle of about 70 degrees to the horizontal. The illumination from the meteor was very bright. Its temperature seemed to increase very rapidly as it approached the earth, until within 50 yards of the earth when the combustion seemed complete."

A local paper gives this description by a professor of the college: "It made a long sweep through the heavens. . . . He estimated its tail as having an angle of about 40 degrees. It was visible for several seconds. It appeared slightly south of the moon which at that time was directly east of Lexington and about 30 degrees up. . . . The tail of



JIM KING . . . was leading Wildcat soccer last year, bids fair to repeat this season.

Meeting Scheduled

The supervisors of distributive occupations education from 15 centers in Kentucky will meet today and Saturday at the education college.

Retail training problems and the part vocational training will play during the present was emergency will be discussed. Plans for evening programs for retail merchants and sales people will be outlined. Prof. Maurice Baker heads the distributive occupations department.

The meteor may have been in reality hundreds of miles long. Various other reports described it as coming "through the air whirling like a steam saw going through a plank" and making a hole "about one foot long, nine inches wide, and five inches deep."

The main portion of this aerolite is now in the Chicago museum. The last meteor seen falling by the human eye was the Cumberland Falls aerolite about noon, April 9, 1919, in McCreeky and Whitley counties. The University has three of the 32 fragments recovered.

"The rumblings accompanying the fall were so violent that the families of the region thought that they were being visited by an earthly quake." Observers described it as "smoky-red color with a trail of blue smoke behind" and "burst into flames brighter than any electrical light ever seen."

It is unique among meteorites because it has two distinct types of stones, and in describing it Doctor Merrill of the National museum had to add a new group, "whiteite," to the scheme of classification.

That first meteor of 1839 was found near Smithland in Livingston county. Those of which the museum has specimens came as follows: the Salt River, 1850; LaGrange, 1860; Nelson county, 1860; Eagle Station, 1880; Kenton county, 1889; the Williams river, 1892; and Glasgow, 1922.

Most of the Eagle Station meteorite is now preserved in the Natur Historische museum of Vienna.

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

—BY JOHNNY CARRICO

The American youth is soft. In enjoying the blessings of freedom and the American way of life, he has allowed his physical development to go to pot—or rather, let it go to his pot belly. There has been a noticeable sagging of the national chest into the netherly region of the abdomen. You know yourself that you don't have the figure that your pride and joy in the days of primary education.

Doctors, physical education instructors, and friends for health programs warned us of our precarious condition long before an emergency existed, and now that it has come, we feel that we deserve their "I-told-you-so" censure.

The heads of the armed forces realized that the American male citizen just didn't come up to the Boy Scout and YMCA standards, and so there began a wholesale enlistment of the muscle men. The American soldier was launched upon a campaign that was to bring him up to the durability and stamina of the boys of '76.

Sports To The Rescue

The sports world was not slow in response to the call for bone-builders and muscle manufacturers. Any man who had played any type of game that involved some movement of some limbs became part of the huge physical education program. An exaggerated story tells of the guy who was able to blow up a football (with a bicycle pump, his respiratory system not being equal to the occasion) becoming the Bernard McFadden of the \$21 a month club.

Now in itself this is a great thing. The American youth probably is a little green around the gills after roaring through the tempestuous Twenties, suffering through the threadbare Thirties, and hurtling into the Fighting Forties. His general condition might be described as "a persistent hangover."

We've always been advocates of physical education and willingly underwent our required two years of physical violence at the hands of fellow students posing as friends. And we felt we gained by it. For our chest began to assume something which resembled human proportions and our pins lost that canary-like appearance.

It's Going To Far!

But this physical education business can go too far. Every body from Gene Tunney down to "Flash" Higgenbottom, the "Scourge of the Dodge Gap conference", is enlisting in the physical education program. At the present rate, it appears that we might have four P. E. instructors to every victim. Men, look out!

Picture the American soldier fighting the LYB's after four exponents of striated muscle finish with him. (The army will probably be one great cavalry unit, what with all the charley-horses that gallop along with physical exertion.) After a rigorous physical education training, poor muscle bound Milton will be in no condition to fight anyone.

The prospect of four P. E. instructors waiting for us when we arrive at Club 21 is something to recoil from. As we said, a little bit of exercise never hurt anybody. But to be cast into the waiting arms of a former all-American football player, a heavyweight champion, a champ marathon runner, and an ex-wrestler—well Sherman there's something in this world besides war that's hell.

Large List Of Entries Seen For Intramural Net Season

By JIMMY BROWN Sports Feature Writer

Activity in the intramural athletic leagues has gradually increased since the holiday lull, and with the opening of basketball competition it will reach full swing.

Entries for this year's net campaign are due in the intramural office by 6 p. m. January 20, C. W. Hackenbush, head of the intramural department, announced yesterday.

Inasmuch as a large entry list is anticipated this year the intramural division will be divided into four leagues, the A, B, C, and D leagues. In the Independent division, Hackenbush said he expected a total of 15 teams to enter. This number which is considerably larger than last year, will include several rooming and boarding houses, which have announced their intention of entering. Each team entering the leagues will be assigned one practice a week.

PROSPECTIVE OFFICIALS

A meeting of prospective officials was set for 4 p. m. Tuesday in the intramural office, by John Kurach, chairman of the Intramural Basketball Official association. 15 officials will be needed to handle the games, and anyone interested in officiating is asked to call at the intramural office. A written rules examination will be given to officials on January 20.

Preliminary matches in the basketball free throw contest are scheduled for 7:15 p. m., Tuesday in the Oym Annex. Free throw finals will be held Thursday.

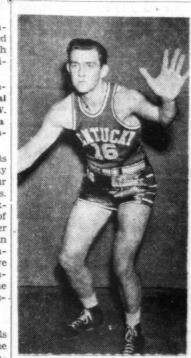
The deadline for completion of first round matches in the handball tournament has been moved up to Wednesday. This includes both doubles and singles.

BOWLING LEAGUE

In the University bowling league three teams are tied for the top spot. They are the SAE's, Kaps, and Phi Kappa, each with seven wins and two losses. Three teams are also tied for the runner-up position, the 10-Pin Club, Sigma Nus, and the Delta Tau, each with six wins and three losses.

Individual scores were led by List, with a three-game average of 210. Following were Wilson with an average of 183, and Waller, with an average of 180.

The standings of all fraternities in total points scored follows. This includes volleyball, touch football, boxing, and wrestling:
Alpha Gamma Rho 286
Alpha Sigma Phi 183
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 183
Phi Delta Theta 170
Phi Kappa Tau 162
Alpha Tau Omega 88
Delta Tau Delta 69
Gamma Tau Alpha 62
Triangle 61



CARL STAKER . . . will play hard against Xavier to regain his place in the starting lineup

Sigma Nus	57
Delta Chi	52
Pi Kappa Alpha	45
Sigma Chi	45
Kappa Sigma	39
Phi Sigma Kappa	24
Kappa Alpha	19
Lambda Chi Alpha	14
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Collins

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, at its regular meeting Monday night in Kastle hall elected the following officers for 1942: Arthur Collins, president; Russell Hunt, vice-president; John Sheehan, reporter; Russell Oikie, recorder; Dirk Verhagen, Treasurer; and Wayne McConnell, master of ceremonies.

Transcripts Requested

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, University registrar, reported that his office had received almost a record number of requests during the holidays for transcripts of college credits. The registrar said that usual demand was probably caused by students and graduates attempting to enter branches of the service which require records of college training.

Farm, Home Week To Open January 27

The annual farm and home week, attracting farm men and women from all over the state, will be held this year from January 27-30, according to an announcement from C. A. Lewis of the agricultural extension division. Lewis said that from 1000 to 1200 women, representing county home-makers' clubs throughout the state, would attend the women's sessions.

Hammonds To Speak

Dr. Carole Hammonds, head of the agricultural education department, will speak at a dinner meeting tonight of the Young Business Men's Bible class of the Calvary Baptist church.

He spoke last night at a meeting of the leaders of District 5 of the Farm Security agency at Shelbyville.

CPT Students Must Take Exams

All students who have registered for the spring session of CPT training are advised to see Col. Howard Donnelly this week in order to have their physical examinations completed before the mid-year examinations.

Council Meets

The Youth Temperance council held their monthly meeting yesterday at the Second Presbyterian church, Main and Hanson street.

"Colonel" of the Week



George Nollau
This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to George Nollau, business manager of the 1942 Kentucky, George, a Lexington boy, is also Sergeant of Scabbard and Blade, honorary senior men's military organization; past secretary of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; and a member of student government. He was selected to be in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges". In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
George Barker, Chairman
Barbara Behm, Alpha Gamma Delta
Bill Walker, Pi Kappa
Don Tucker, Independent

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Glenn Miller
CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO
Glenn Miller
I SAID NO
Yvonne King

Victor
BEGIN THE BEGINNING
THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER
Sammy Kaye
IT ISN'T A DREAM ANYMORE
Tommy Dorsey
I ASK THE STARS
Artie Shaw
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
Sammy Kaye

CLASSIFIED ADS
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What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

Block and Bridle . . . will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building.

Agriculture Council . . . will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building.

Social Committee . . . of the Student Government association will meet at 3 p. m. today in Dean T. T. Jones' office. Joe Gayle, chairman, announced yesterday.

Kentuckian Salesman . . . may obtain their commission checks at the Kentuckian office between 2 and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. George Nallau, business manager, announced.

Union Notes

Today
Forum committee, 3 p. m. Miss Van Meter's office.
War discussion forum, 4 p. m. Music room.

Sunday
Peace group, 2 p. m., room 204.

Monday
Panhellenic council, 4 to 5 p. m., room 205.
Art committee, 3 to 4 p. m., room 205.
Lamp and Cross, 5 to 6 p. m., room 204.

Saturday
Patterson Literary Society, noon, cafeteria.

LOST—A green ladies Buxton wallet containing \$9.00 and some change. Identification card included. Send address return to K. D. Buser to Marjorie Handberg for reward, or \$25.

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