

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ALL-CAMPUS HOP 9 P. M. SATURDAY ALUMNI GYM

FRIDAY EDITION SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOL. XXVII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937

NEW SERIES NO. 58

Hinkebein Sets Record Also in UK Swimming Team Defeats Morehead, 44-22

Mark In 100 Yard Breast Stroke Is Set By Captain

Led by Capt. Sherman Hinkebein, who established a new Kentucky-Indiana mark in the 100-yard breast stroke, the University swimming team defeated the Morehead swimmers 44-22 Tuesday night in the Morehead State Teachers College pool. Four pool records were also smashed in this dual meet. Captain Hinkebein swam the 100 yards in 1:11. The event was supposed to be a 90-yard breast stroke, but Hinkebein continued after establishing a new pool record of 1:09 for the 90-yard swim.

Streamlined Kernel Set In New Makeup

When the Los Angeles Times was awarded the Ayer 1937. Typographical contests, the judges broke away from tradition—because the Times had dared, itself, to break away from traditional type and traditional forms of newspaper make-up. The Times called it "streamlining." But even before the Times had used the word, John E. Allen, editor of The Louisville News, had advocated the use of a "ragged head," which he named the "ragged head."

Brode Will Be Chief Speaker At Sigma Xi Banquet

Motion Pictures Of Expedition To Siberia Will Be Shown Members Dr. Wallace R. Brode, associate professor of organic chemistry at Ohio State University, will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary chemistry fraternity, at the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi.

Summer Session To Offer Course On Auto Safety

Various Methods Of Prevention Of Accidents To Be Taught A course of instruction in traffic safety and automobile operation for the summer session from June 14 to July 17 at the University.

Women Students Will Hold Officer Installations

Installation services for the new officers and house presidents of the Association of Women Students will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Patterson hall. In cooperation with the Bluegrass Automobile club and the Kentucky State Safety Commission, the American Automobile Association will be the sponsors of the course.

Regiment Will Parade At 10 A. M.

Third regimental parade of this morning will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, the military department announced yesterday. In case of inclement weather a pennant will be run up the flag pole in front of the Administration building.

Freshman Chemistry Club Takes Trip

A Freshman Industrial Chemistry Club, under the sponsorship of Prof. J. Mitchell, has taken a day trip by freshmen majoring in industrial chemistry. Officers of the club are David Scott, president; John G. vice-president, and Robert Withers, secretary.

Four Blues Compete In Big 13 Meet

Willis, Simpson, Rogan And Hellard Fight For Points In Birmingham Battle

Reaffirming their confidence of winning within the radius to which they will be confined by reason of limitation of numerical strength, four members of the Wildcat track team entrained yesterday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where they will compete today and tomorrow in events in the annual southeastern Conference track and field meet.

Accompanied by Coach C. P. Striplin, who is completing his first year as mentor, the squad consisted of Capt. Ben Willis, Dave Rogan, Cecil Hellard, and Elmore Simpson. Conference champion in the mile, Dave Rogan, who established the record of 4:21.8 for the run at last year's meet, is expected by Coach Striplin to lead the team.

Capt. Willis, who attained 9.5 last season in the 100-yard dash, but has been unable to better 9.9 this year, will represent Kentucky in the sprints and hurdles. At last year's conference meet, Willis ran second in the dash and first in the 100-yard dash. Willis is a member of the 1936 Olympic team in the 100-yard dash.

Having shown great improvement this year over last year's efforts, Ed Simpson is expected to approach 190 feet in his javelin throw. Although his best competitive record is 184 feet, Simpson last week threw the spear 189 feet, 11 inches in practice. While winding up the season for the Wildcats, the two-day conference rivalry will be hottest between Louisiana State, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Georgia, and L. S. U. favored to win the tourney.

University Band Gives Program

At the final indoor band concert of the school year last night in Memorial hall it was announced that outdoor concerts will be held in the Memorial hall amphitheater May 20 and 27, which will conclude the season for the University Concert Band.

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"Shall We Dance?" Fred Astaire speaking to Ginger Rogers, in the picture of the same name, is the highlight of the musical comedy co-starring this team, which will be the main picture tonight at the next to last college night of this school-year, under the auspices of the Kernel.

Two-Bit Swan Swing Tomorrow Night

The last all-campus dance of the year will be held next Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium from nine to twelve with the music furnished by Bill Crutcher and his orchestra, it was announced yesterday by Dean T. T. Jones.

WAA Officers To Be Installed At Grime's Mill

Snedeker, House, Palmore, Laval, Elected To Head 1937-38 Board Eleanor Snedeker and Frances House were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Women's Athletic Association at a poll held Tuesday in the office of Miss Rebecca Averill. Other officers chosen were Runelle Palmore, secretary, and Frances Laval, treasurer.

Miss Snedeker succeeds Jane Welch as head of the organization. Both she and Miss House were nominated for the office, the woman receiving the most votes becoming president, and the other nominating vice-president. Installation services for these officers and the newly-appointed council members will be held on Monday, May 24, at Grime's Mill. Awards to outstanding members of the cooperative movement, sports will be presented at this meeting.

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Mark F. Ehrbridge To Deliver Annual Commencement Address At 70th Graduation Exercises

Delta Sigma Chi Donates Fund For Listening Center

Radio Posts To Be Set Up In Leslie County; Election Of Officers Held Funds necessary for the purchase of a radio set for the University's mountain radio listening center system were donated by Delta Sigma Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of E. G. Sulzer, adviser, at which Ray Lathern, Stamping Ground, was elected president of the organization.

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Clemson College Confers Degrees Upon UKy Men

Dean Cooper and Dr. McHargue Are Honored For Their Work Degrees of doctor of science were conferred upon Dean Thomas P. Cooper and Dr. J. S. McHargue, head of research chemistry at the Extension Center at Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina, May 13.

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Editors Ask For It

Do you like the 1937 Kentuckian? The editors are very anxious to get the student opinions and ideas of the new year book. During the remainder of this school year, the editors of the Kentuckian will accept all comments, suggestions, ideas, criticisms and complaints about the present year book. If you have new, different, or unique ideas for the theme of an annual, send them in and they will be given consideration. Clear, terse and outstanding ideas that are accepted will be given awards.

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Graduating Class Of 400 To Hear Newspaper Editor In Alumni Gym

Mark Foster Ehrbridge, general manager of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will deliver the commencement address Friday morning, June 4, at the 70th annual graduation exercises in Alumni gymnasium, at which more than 400 candidates for degrees will receive their diplomas. The Rev. Dr. William Pitt McVey, pastor of the First Methodist church, Cairo, Ill., brother of Pres. Frank McVey, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 3 p. m., Thursday, June 3, in Memorial hall.

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Officers Elected At Meeting Of Alpha Zeta

At a regular meeting of the Alpha Zeta fraternity held Tuesday night at their meeting rooms in the Dairy building, officers for the coming year were elected. The officers are: Charles Barrett, chancellor; William Reed, scribe; Harold Binkley, censor; Carl Chamensis, treasurer; Paul Barnett, chronicler. Dr. Campbell Miller, reporter. Charles Dixon is the retiring chancellor.

Young Will Head Lances Next Year

William Young, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been elected president of Lances, men's junior honorary, for this year 1937-38, it was announced yesterday. The award will be made by a committee of juniors belonging to Alpha Zeta and two faculty alumni members, Prof. S. Good and Dr. J. Holmes Martin.

Kampus Kernels

The Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet will meet in m. today in the Woman's building.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Woman's building.

A number of meal jobs that will begin immediately and last through the summer are available. Dean T. Jones has announced yesterday. A shoe salesman is also needed. Any students interested in any of these jobs should see Dean Jones as soon as possible.

Reservations for the annual spring banquet of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel will be made by calling Prof. M. White at the department of psychology. The public is invited to attend the banquet.

Faculty and student chess players who are interested in being listed in the year book of the American Chess association may report to (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

Graduation Sale—Editors, Cheap

Subsidization of athletics, employment of publicity directors, hiring of secretaries for professors flooded with requests to solve corporation and governmental dilemmas and teach students, authorization of the blare of 90-piece bands to stomp past cliffs of football fans, approbation of campus radio stations to inject information into the atmosphere, are some of the organs which compose the streamlining of the Great American University.

Most of these acts are tolerable no matter how much you believe that a university should be an academic fortress, hidden behind ivy-gated walls enclosing stockades of knowledge commanded by treasure chests of wisdom. You might tolerate them if you believe that a university should be a haven for scholars, and quiet earth on which to stroll and to reflect.

But in streamlining a school, the bounds of dignity might be overstepped. This brings to mind the publishing of catalogues containing the photographs and achievements of a department's graduates. We need not leave our campus to find an example of a college which annually put out a pamphlet extolling its merchandise.

You are not alarmed when examining the pages of a company's catalogue wherein are listed among many articles such products as ash trays, lemon squeezers, and rubber boots. These inanimate objects probably are indifferent to exploitation.

However, a handbook displaying the wares of a college, the wares produced by a four-year process at an educational plant, plunks a blue note on the strings of a conscientious scholar's emotion. Stenographers, accountants, teachers. Free!

In the busy Commerce hive, such a pocket-size magazine might be justified in that it is characteristic of the hurrying, bookkeeping customers who patronize that economics incubator. After four years they are gushed out into a world mobbed with clerks, secretaries, and embryonic vice-presidents. Possibly 80 per cent of the Commerce produce needs this advance introduction.

The same premise may be applied to the College of Education. To have localized such a catalogue in those two departments might have squirmed within the borders of tolerance. But the pay-off looms when such an idea invades the journalism sanctuary.

Within two weeks a paper, edited by a journalism professor, will be sent out to all Kentucky editors bearing along with other information, a page of pictures of the graduating seniors, each accompanied by a laconic biography, as: Ed Iorrial, Bloomersville; secretary Pitkin club; freshman reporter; caddied three summers while in high school; grocer's assistant in summer of 1934; minored while at college in horticulture; and played in the University philharmonic orchestra.

At present there are two bands of thought on this question. The first insists that after a man studies at a school for four years, the school should do everything in its power to job the graduate. The other group insists that after a four-year nursing, a graduate should be able to job himself unassisted by collegiate employment agencies.

And perhaps, somewhere there groans another clan who sees the advertising of college graduates as the complete abandonment of academic dignity.

Worth A Billion Dollars?

AMERICANS HAVE often been called "uniform-conscious"; witness the large number of lodges which thrive essentially because the tired business man likes to be surrounded by pomp and formal ceremony ever so often.

Nations such as Great Britain, however, get around this by coronating a king once a generation, or so. Many Americans went over, it was the most gorgeous and lavish display of regal splendor that anyone has seen for a thousand years, and as for its being a hollow ritual — well, no one will find that out sooner than the new King.

CUTTING UP THE CAMPUS

with KATHRYN ROBINSON, guest columnist

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENTS:

1. When it's eight minutes after time for class — and the prof walks in.
2. When you see in the scandal column that a certain person has pinned someone — but it's not you.
3. When you start to re-read that romantic letter from the heartbeak back home — and you find that you lost it somewhere on the campus.
4. When you get that test paper back.

DON'T LOOK NOW

— that card you're so joyfully taking from your mail box is from the Dean!

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT:

1. Profs who omit from their posted grade lists the names of stoogeos who flunked. (Gosh, won't we ever see our names in print?)
2. Profs who insist on telling us about insanity when there's a parade just beneath our window.
3. Librarians who politely tell us to hush our mouths.
4. Stoogeos who insist on finding assignments in the library, after we've convinced the prof that the book wasn't there.

I ALWAYS SAY — I really had a higher average in that class than he did. But then he flashed his Phi Beta Kappa key.

THINGS WE COULD NOT DO WITHOUT:

1. Profs who assign quizzes for the hour of convocation.
2. Profs who let us out so that they can see the parade.
3. Profs who take up time by telling their pet jokes.
4. Profs who know how to write. "Class will meet today."
5. Profs — cause then where would we be?

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

It seems that we have a future Van Gogh or Cezanne on the campus. If you noticed that delicate masterpiece of re-touching which graced the statue of President Patterson the other day, you are doubtless aware that there is an artist among us. The work was done in a brilliant red and gave the impression that the master craftsman who executed it had spent considerable time in studying the contour of the face. This is an infallible sign of genius. The unknown painter should have devoted a little more effort toward the nose though, it was a bit pale.

"And there descended upon all Egypt a great famine, leaving neither meat nor bread for the multitudes."

Several of the more fastidious Patt hallites, gourmets and epicures all, say that if the meat happened to be croquettes, give them Egypt!

Once in a very great while there springs from someone's tripod a simile worthy of mention. This we think is one of them: "His gloves stuck up out of his coat pocket like the fingers of a drowning man asking for four more beers."

A delectable bit of information that should serve to banquet the spleens of northerners, is the fact that there is still in the statutes of the University, a law which requires all men students to check their guns at the registrar's office before classifying. A colorful reminder of the "feudin' era."

It has been definitely proved that one man's meat is another man's poison, but what about one man's shirt, or haven't you seen those "pajama coats" in downtown windows?

If one of your professors comes forth with the announcement: "The final examination in this course requires study," and you feel that sinking sensation in your stomach, go up after class and ask him how many cuts you have. You may find that you won't have to take the final!

Recently, when the inside of the engineering building was getting its final coat of gray paint, we saw a student pass too close to the window. They were using a spray gun and when he realized his mistake, it was too late. He already looked like the leading man in "The Ghost Goes West."

"Sometimes I think all literature is to die, leaving us only statistics and the movies," Prof. Grant C. Knight, English.

The Dice Of The People

By GEORGE KERLER

Augustan Honored

Virginia Hayden, student at the University of Kentucky, is finding this a gay week-end. Today she is one of three maids chosen from 325 girl students at the University to ride on the May Day float at the University. Saturday she will go to Louisville to be the guest of Mr. Bill Davis, who has a box for the Derby. After that thrilling spectacle, Virginia will go to Shelbyville, Ky., to visit a friend and attend a dance and Derby breakfast. Ah, the carefree days of youth!

We're not the only people who get things wrong. Above is a social clipping from an Augusta, Georgia, paper.

There are more than 325 coeds at this University. She did not ride on a float in the May Day parade. She did not have a date with a Bill Davis. She did not watch the Derby from a box. (She stood on her toes along with 20,000 other people in the infield.) She did not go to Shelbyville to attend a dance and a Derby breakfast.

The Bing Miller vs. Pat O'Rear match culminated last Monday night when the Triangle pinned Patrick, thus proving that perseverance is still the best method of wooing. Or is it because the sunset of the semester is fast approaching? Anyway, column congratulations.

The unknissed Tau Beta Pi James "Jeeves" Gregory is now merely Tau Beta Pi James "Jeeves" Gregory. Jeeves is a famous woman-hater, never dates and doesn't care to.

Anna Evans heard of this distressing situation and resolved to do something about it. She bet a girl two bits and a coke that she could kiss him.

After a few days of engineering, Anna finally caught Jeeves in a kissing attitude. But she could not get him around to making an attempt.

The case ended with Anna paying Jeeves two bits for a kiss, an act committed with calmness and accuracy.

Anna gloated. Profit, one coke. That's the first time we've ever heard of a coed bribing a man, an engineer at that, for a kiss.

Good news just came in to the effect that Roe Lewis, the accounting genius, has at last accepted the Phi Tau stamp of the likable Sam McDonald, accounting student. That shouting you hear us cheering and approving.

One reason why Sol Goldstein attends geology class so regularly is because one of the Hoyle gulls attends so regularly. In class (geology) he gets down to earthly things.

There sat Larry Garland and Lois King on the ancient railroad track in front of Mechanical hall. Passing by came Walter Hodge and an unknown gal. Walter was affectionate toward said unknown.

Queen King is Sara Gaitskill's roommate, and perhaps that's why Sara has treated Whirley rather coolly lately.

Hodge left his will yesterday. It read: "To Goody I leave: all my clothes and shoes in case I depart from

Clipshave

Here's the shaver you've been waiting for its flat, two-way shearing head — non-clogging and amazingly efficient — gives smoother, closer, quicker shaves. No blades, brush or bother. Drop in today and see how it works.

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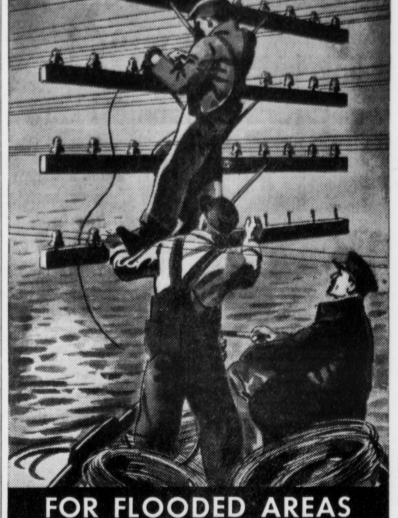
Specializing In GARDENIAS

Ashtand Florist

"Say It With Flowers"

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FIRST AID



FOR FLOODED AREAS

DURING THE January floods, Western Electric—Service

Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters.

From its three factories and many distributing points, it rushed telephone materials of every kind into the flood stricken areas. Day and night, telephone men and women worked to maintain and restore communication.

Dramatic as is this emergency Service Of Supply, it is really no more important than Western Electric's everyday work. For 55 years, it has backed up the Bell System with an endless flow of quality equipment. A major factor in making your telephone so far reaching, so dependable!

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

Lagniappe

HERE'S AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM, originating in Louisiana, by which a merchant demonstrates his appreciation of patronage and makes a bid for its continuance. It consists of giving a little more goods than are paid for; the gift is "lagniappe."

When you buy a railway ticket or pay a freight bill, you purchase a certain amount of transportation—no more, no less. But the railroad is a human institution; its workers want you to know that they appreciate your patronage and hope you will come again. This feeling they show by special attention to your needs—in other words, by the true "lagniappe" of courtesy and cordiality.

You will remember a railroad for the little things that contribute to your peace of mind—the convenience, speed and safety of your freight, the pleasant word, the information, the pillows, the extra cup of coffee on the diner. We on the Illinois Central sum it up by calling ours "The Road of Cordial Service."

IN PARTING . . .

It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.

John
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

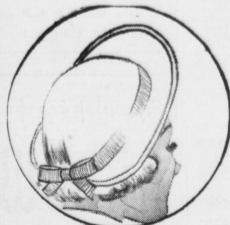
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— All New Cars —

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Very "LITTLE OVERHEAD" in the new Off-Face Felts



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Brief! Crisp! Young! Almost crown-less-off-facers... that give off-faces plenty of fresh air! White! Pastel! Head sizes 2 1/4 to 23.

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who wants her facials or hairdress in a particular way here is the beauty shop of dependable professional service and workmanship. Our hairdressers are experts in creating flattering ways of doing your hair and your skin will glow with charm from our facials. Call for an appointment today.

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23rd Birthday SALE



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GOWNS

and

PAJAMAS

REGULAR \$1.00 QUALITY

69c

"Seamprufe" SLIPS

\$ 1.49

Tailored and lace trimmed styles—Regular \$2.00 value

ODK Dinner Dance, Initiation Marks Week-End

Eight to Be Inducted Into Circle; Mrs. Holmes to Be Honored for Services to University

Omicron Delta Kappa's initiation services for eight new members tonight, to be followed by a dinner dance at the Ashland Country club, at which Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will be honored, will be the feature of the social week-end.

At 5 p. m. today members will convene at Memorial hall to confer the rights of membership upon the following men: Dean E. A. West, Coach Adolph Rupp, Dan Scott, Laban Jackson, Harlow Dean, Berkeley Bennison, James Miller, and David Pettus.

After the initiation, members, alumni, and their dates will go to the Ashland Country club, where the dinner in honor of Mrs. Holmes will be held.

Every year ODK selects a woman leader in the University community to honor for the contributions she has made to the University and its students. Mrs. Holmes was selected by members to be the recipient this year.

Late in the evening will take place a dancing. Music will be played by Garth House and his orchestra.

Dates of the members will be Dolores Collins, Martha Chauvet, Cathryn West, Dorothy Clements, Dorothy Wunderlich, Louise Slaton, Helen Farmer, Emily Settle, Elizabeth Zimmer, Leigh Brown, Margaret Greathouse, Betty Bakhaus, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, and Barbara Smith.

Faculty members, alumni, and guests will be Pres. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey, Dean Paul P. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, Prof. M. E. Potter and Mrs. Potter, Prof. R. D. McInyre and Miss Mildred Lewis, Mr. Bernie Shively and Mrs. Shively, Mr. Waller Jones, and Mr. LeRoy Miles.

Active members of the circle are Roger Brown, Tom Nichols, William Pell, George Spencer, Ernie Shoves, Reginald Rice, Ike M. Moore, Morton Potter, John McKinney, Granville Byrne, Richard Butler, and Gene Myers.

Engagement Announced. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Sexton, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosetta Lasell, to Mr. Cecil Edward Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Marsh, of Winchester.

The wedding will be solemnized in June. Miss Sexton will graduate from the University in June. Mr. Marsh was a member of the graduating class of '36.

Tri-Delt Officers Elected. Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the election of Winnie B. Tate, Somerset, as president for the coming year. Other officers elected are Nell Pennington, vice-president; Mary K. Bealand, secretary; Susan Anderson, treasurer; Elizabeth Black, marshal; Julia McVey, chaplain; Anne E. Pence, corresponding secretary; Betsy Covington, historian; Ruth Dilly, librarian, and Frances Woods, rush chairman.

Delta Zeta State Day. Delta Zeta State Day, for which Alpha Theta chapter is to be hostess, will be held Saturday, May 15, in Lexington.

Miss Irene Boughton, national president, will be guest of honor; Mrs. Archie Carpenter, province director, and Miss Gertrude Collins, state chairman, will also be present.

Plans include a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel and a tea at the chapter house on Linden Walk.

Miss Lois Perry Brown, president of the Lexington alumni, will preside at the luncheon, and Miss Mildred Lewis, alumnae adviser, will be the speaker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dinner guests at the house Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stone III, Jack Doyle, and Mrs. E. P. Lamason, Monday, N. J.; John "Shipwreck" Kelly, and Willie King.

Andrew Duke was operated on for appendicitis Monday at his home in Maysville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dinner guests at the house Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stone III, Jack Doyle, and Mrs. E. P. Lamason, Monday, N. J.; John "Shipwreck" Kelly, and Willie King.

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Social Briefs

Alpha Tau Omega

Mu Iota held initiation ceremonies Wednesday night for Clifford Stiles, Louisville, October 24, 1936. Alpha Tau Omega chapter was installed on this campus May 26, 1932. At the present time there are 61 chapters on the campuses of various colleges and universities in the United States.

Delta Founders' Day

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held its annual Founders' Day banquet Monday night in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Announcement was made at the celebration that Ben Fowler, son of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Fowler, had been selected by vote of the active chapter as the "most valuable man" of the year. His name was inscribed for 1937 on a plaque presented for that purpose by the fraternity's Louisville alumni chapter after Delta Epsilon was installed on the University campus in 1924.

Robert Freeberg, president of the chapter, presided as toastmaster at the banquet, which was attended by approximately sixty active and alumni members and pledges. The principal speakers were George R. Kavanaugh, business manager of Berea College, and Capt. Elbert DeCoursey, of the Army Medical Museum, Washington, both former "most valuable men" of the chapter.

Governor Chandler to Entertain Phikaps

Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler will entertain Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha with a dance at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort Saturday evening from 8 until 1 o'clock.

The active members and their dates will join the Georgetown and Transylvania chapters as guests of the Governor and Mrs. Chandler. While a law student at the University of Kentucky, the Governor was an active member of the Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Excited? Who's Excited?

Excited? Who's excited? University of Kentucky men are excited about dancing.

That was proved definitely when they ranked dancing as their favorite active sport in a questionnaire on leisure time recently distributed to more than 1,800 men, and just compiled by M. G. Karsner, '36 graduate, who is securing this year a master's degree in physical education from Louisiana State University.

They have positive ideas also, about the music that must accompany their dancing. A 562 vote favored jazz, while 34 of this number specified that the jazz must be swing. Semi-classical music, with 384 votes, was next in popularity, while classical followed. Two students designated "hill billy" music as their weakness.

A total of 1,883 men declared Guy Lombardo's orchestra "tops." Wayne King rated second and Benny Goodman third, while Jan Garber and Horace Heidt took fourth and fifth places.

In answering the question "how many dances do you attend each week?" 290 men said they attended one; 88, two; eight, three; and 22 enthusiastic hoopers say "all there are."

Do you want a midget as a result? In 478 votes saying "yes," and 42 which were indifferent. A total of 580 men would prefer to have All-Campus Hops on Wednesdays.

How do the men spend their leisure time when they are not dancing? Well, 594 have definite hobbies, of which collecting leads.

Stamp collecting comes first, but evidently the collecting bee is important for the men, according to their own answers, collect coins, pencils, guns, Indian curios, string, poetry, toy dogs, old china, engineering books, old pennies, toy elephants, baseball pictures, pipes, autographs, girls' pictures, sports data, match covers, fossils, old papers, books, old jokes, post cards, and one man admitted that he collected "just anything."

Many varied are the hobbies of other men. Some make cross word puzzles, some prefer to fly kites, some raise rabbits, or show poultry. A game of chess or the habits of goldfish fascinate a few, while others prefer cutting pictures from magazines. Clothes, photos, graph, shooting, radioing, eating,

fishing, boxing, courting, shooting craps, model ship building, gardening, studying military history, Egyptian art—these are a few of the hobbies listed. One person, writing cooking as his hobby, added a note that he was a man, really.

A total of 499 men attend one movie a week; 309 attend two; 109, three; while seven declare that they see seven each week. The historical type of movies was voted the favorite, comedy next, then musical and romantic.

For their actors the students prefer Clark Gable, according him a total of 1,752. Robert Taylor totaled 1,218 votes, while William Powell came third with 799 votes. Among the actresses, Myrna Loy won first place, Greta Garbo second, and Jean Harlow third. Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo ranked fourth and fifth. The students voted for five persons in each of these classifications.

Men, who admit that they read, checked the American magazine as the most popular. Collier's and the Readers' Digest took second and third places, with Esquire and Time in fourth and fifth places. A total of 697 men prefer literature written after 1900. Two say that they don't prefer any. Fictional, "pure rank" first in popularity, historical novels second, novels third, and biography fourth.

Singular Lewis is the most popular author. Edgar Allan Poe ranked second, Zane Gray third, Thomas Hardy and Mark Twain rated fourth and fifth in popularity. Poe, Longfellow, and Kipling, in that order, are the favorite poets.

When answering the questions about their artistic abilities, 96 answered that they paint, 200 draw.

A professor in one of the eastern universities gave his reasons for classifying women as angels. They are always harping on something, always up in the air, and they never have an earthly thing to wear.—L. Colleague.

Campusalutes* to

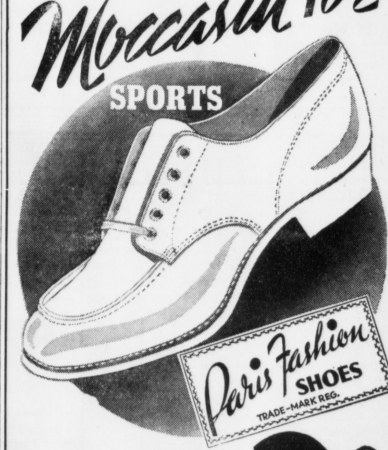


Miss Ruth Richmond

This lovely young lady from Frankfort, Kentucky is one of the most popular co-eds on the campus. If you want proof of this, just watch the grand rush she receives at all of the dances. Ruth is a member of Chi Omega sorority and a sophomore in the University.

* Apologites to "Scoop"

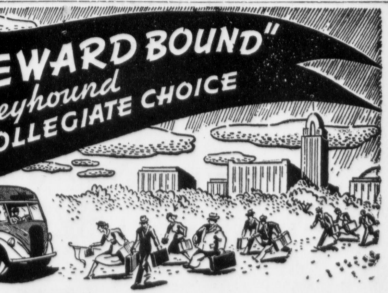
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Watch Out! Brachydanio Rerio Is On The Campus

By LESLIE LEE JONES

Believe it or not (begging Ripley's pardon) there is a Brachydanio rerio on the campus. No don't be afraid you will meet it strolling across the walk towards you, for this creature is swimming leisurely behind the glass panes of the Aquarium which is the home for all good little fishes at the University.

Indifferent to the blustery winds of the April showers, this little zebra fish of the family, cyprinidae, weaves back and forth through the greenish-blue waters of the Aquarium, very content with the world.

Located on the first floor of the Science building, the Aquarium, set up by the department of zoology and opened to the public in November, 1935, was built by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zo-

ology, designed the University Aquarium which proposes to present a representative collection of aquatic invertebrates, fishes, amphibians, reptiles, and plants, in so far as facilities permit their being kept under artificial conditions.

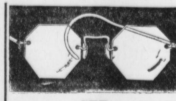
Consisting of twelve separate receptacles the Aquarium, one through ten, is classed as tropical, with a temperature ranging between seventy and eighty degrees. The spotted moonfish, belonging to the family Paeciloidae or the Live-bearers, flashes by as one stands observing these submarine creatures. Its red tail and yellow dorsal fin edged in black add brilliancy to the clear, still water.

The Lebitas reticulatus or rain-pow fish, another of the tropical fishes, comes from Trinidad and Venezuela. In studying the life and habits of fish most beginners start with this little fish. All the colors of a rainbow may be found mixed on the body of the male.

One of the most interesting in the collections is the tiny Weather fish from Germany. The German people regard this fish as a weather prophet, because of its peculiar habit of becoming agitated when a storm is approaching.

Battling its way bominastically through the water in another tank is the Aquedidns Portagalnesis, a fighting cichlid from Brazil. This little puglike must be confined in a solitary cell because of its dangerous habits. The Red Sward-tail, a Live-bearer from Mexico, with a caudal fin elongating to form the appendage known as the sword, boldly swims about wielding his thin sword dexterously.

From tropical Africa comes a flashy member of the Cichlid family known as the Jewel Fish, being especially noted for the excellent care it takes of the young. In the ninety gallon Aquarium, located directly below the smaller tanks, are fishes collected in Fayette county.



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WPA Worker Killed By Truck Left In Reverse

Crushed between the side of a truck and a wooden pillar, Albert Murphy, 55, of 228 American avenue, a WPA worker, was killed instantly Tuesday morning in the basement of the department of buildings and grounds warehouse on South Upper street.

Murphy and Ellis were employed in the razing of the old electrical engineering laboratory section of Mechanical hall. They had just finished unloading steam radiators and other materials from the old building when the accident occurred. Ellis was charged with manslaughter.

The accident was the third in that vicinity within 24 hours. Monday morning R. P. Howard, WPA employee, fell 11 feet from a wooden walkway, suffering minor injuries. At 3:30 Monday, Clifton O. Mock, inspector on duty at the heating plant, fell 28 feet from a recently completed ash pit striking his head against the concrete base and received lacerations of the head and a back injury.

After two days in the Good Samaritan hospital Mock's condition has improved to the extent that he has been allowed to return to his home at 165 Preston avenue.

Fraternity Will Dedicate Portrait

A portrait of the late Alfred Rich Caldwell, former University student, painted by Major G. N. Randolph of the military department will be dedicated by Epsilon Phi Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday at the house.

Caldwell died while attending the University in 1932. The portrait is the gift of his father, Judge A. M. Caldwell, Newport, a member of the Campbell county bar, and was painted in oils by Major Randolph from a photograph.

Dedication services are set for 5:30 p. m. Dr. Frank L. McVey, Judge Lloyd B. Claycomb, Indianapolis, national president of the fraternity; B. H. McIntosh, Indianapolis, national secretary, and Central Kentucky alumni will be present at the ceremony.

Food Classes Entertain With Tea

The Tuesday and Thursday Food classes entertained with a tea from 4 to 5:30 yesterday afternoon in the student room of the Agriculture building. Approximately 80 persons attended.

The committee in charge of arrangements were: Virginia Dyer, Thelma Brettenstein, Susan Schneider and Lela Jordan. Miss M. R. Barkley is faculty instructor.

BUCHANAN INITIATED

Mr. Charles Buchanan was initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, at a meeting of the society held Thursday afternoon in McVey hall. The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Kenneth Palmquist, mathematics instructor, who spoke on "Ideals in a Quaternion Algebra."

LIBRARY RECEIVES ARTICLE

A reprint of "The Preparation of 1, 4-Dithienene" by Robert H. Baker and Charles Barkenbus of the chemistry department from the Journal of the American Chemistry society has been received at the University.

Minor K's Awarded Five Members Rifle Team

Five members of the University rifle team have been awarded minor K's, as have the manager of the rifle team and two junior managers of the Wildcat football team, according to an announcement made by S. A. "Daddy" Boles.

Those who received the K's are team members T. B. Johnson, A. C. House, Forrest Jean, Fred McGoldrick, and J. S. Patches; manager Edgar P. Stephens; and Junior football managers Robert Ellison and Mack Hughes.

BIGGE TO MAKE ADDRESS

Adolph Bigge, head of the German department, will make the commencement address of the Connersville high school, Connersville, Ky., Friday, May 22.

PROF'S BOOK REPRINTED

A reprint of "Four New Chinese Mammals" by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of archeology and anthropology, has been received at the University. It was announced yesterday by Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

HOOD HEADS GERM SOCIETY

Noka Hood has been elected president of the University Bacteriological Society; Stephen Grega, vice-president; Alice Jacobs, secretary; and Paul Majors, treasurer. It was announced yesterday by Eleanor Graham, retiring president of the organization.

C. H. GRIFFITH VISITS

C. H. Griffith, Brooklyn N. Y., vice-president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and former Lexingtonian, spent Tuesday with his brother, David Griffith, foreman of the mechanical department of the Kernel plant.

CLUB HEARS RANNELLS

Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the University department of art, addressed the Middlebury Women's club Saturday, May 8, on the subject, "Contemporary American Art." Tuesday, May 11, he was a judge in a state-wide exhibition of paintings organized by the State Federation of Women's clubs.

PICTURE TO BE SHOWN

Mrs. Martin Johnson will make a personal appearance at Woodland auditorium on Friday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. and at 8 o'clock in the evening in connection with the motion picture masterpiece, "Jungle Depths of Borneo."

CLUB STUDIES PHOTOGRAPHY

An analysis of a photographic exhibit was made by members of the Lexington Camera club at their May meeting last night in the Art Center. Plans also were discussed pertaining to the summer vacation period photograph work of the club members.

EVANS ATTENDS MEETING

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the Law College, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the 15th annual session of the American Law Institute, May 6, 7, and 8. He served as chairman of the Committee of the Kentucky State Bar association, of a similar committee of the Association of American Law Schools, and as an ex-officio member of the American Law Institute.

ETHRIDGE ADDRESSES CLUB

Mrs. Mark Ethridge, author of "As I Live and Breathe," presented an interesting discussion of "Authors—What Kind of Creatures Are They?" before one hundred members of the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women and their guests Tuesday night at the Lexington Country Club. This meeting was the last of the series for the year.

Construction Bids Due On May 28

Bids for the construction of the west section of the engineering quadrangle will be accepted May 28, according to Elgan Parris, construction engineer.

Plans for the unit include classrooms, conference rooms, laboratories, and a wireless telegraphy station. The new structure will be similar to the recently completed south and east quarters of the engineering group.

Other campus projects are progressing rapidly and are expected to be completed on schedule. The central heating plant will probably be finished and ready for operation next month. During the fall the law building will be completed, while the Student Union building will not be ready for occupancy before January.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

The Y. M. C. A. to have their names entered.

Thirty-five members of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, will go on a picnic at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The party will leave from Kastle hall, and go to the Kentucky river beach at Boonesboro.

The second annual meeting of the Anti-Gomperis society will be held in Room 111, McVey hall at

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ARROW SHIRTS

Seeing Sport Stuff

By MACK HUGHES

A SHARP CRACK as the club heads meets the little round ball, a splash as the swimmers meet the water, a shout as the runners breast the tape; such will be the sounds as three University of Kentucky athletic teams swing into action this week-end on various fronts in the quest of titles, records and glory.

Carrying the greatest amount of interest with them will be the small group of Wildcat trackmen, who will attempt to annex some of the glory and records at the annual South-eastern track meet which will be run off in Birmingham today and tomorrow.

Of no less importance are the attempts which will be made by the golf and swimming teams to retain the Kentucky state titles in their respective events.

The Blue and White golf team will battle the cream of Kentucky's intercollegiate divot diggers in Louisville today and tomorrow in its crack at its third consecutive state crown. Tomorrow night the UKY mermen will find every college team of renown in the state arrayed against them in the Morehead College pool. All will be out to topple the 'Cats from the throne which they acquired in last year's meet.

With the small team of four or five men which he will take South for the Big 13 meet, Coach Stripplin has no hope for being up with the winners when the meet is over. The stars which will be entered under the Kentucky colors are expected to take their share of the glory, however, and should bring back more than their share of first places.

Captain Ben Willis will lead the Wildcats into battle. He will be entered in the 100 yard dash, the 220 and probably both hurdle events. In the high hurdles, he will go up against Forrest "Spec" Towns, member of last year's Olympic squad and present holder of the world record for this event. The South's greatest runners will be his opponents in the other events, but if Ben is not victorious it is our guess that he will be in the money in every one of these contests.

Kentucky's other great runner, Dave Rogan will be entered in his specialties the mile and half mile

title. Every team in the meet will be laying for the 'Cats and no matter who wins the crown they will be out to keep the Kentucky team from doing it.

Captain Hinkebein, who also coaches the team, stated that he would be able to enter his full strength in his second straight attempt at the title. C. D. Morat has recovered from his arm injury and will be able to swim with his teammates tomorrow night. Others who will go will be Ramsey, Triplett, Sherman, Freeberg, Riley, Odell, Roberts, Sharp, and Dyer.

Shera, Morehead, the University of Louisville, Eastern, Western, and Murray will be the other contenders.

The Wildcat par chasers are also favored to retain their golfing title. Their record for the season is not overly impressive with four wins and three losses, but all their losses were given them by top notch teams early in the season when the weather had allowed but little practice. All of the golfers have improved greatly and should have little trouble returning with their third straight crown.

Captain Bobby Thaxton will probably play number three position in the post he was moved to in the last match with Eastern. Bill Adams has been moved back to number four. Jack Mohrney and Bain Smith will retain their old posts at one and two for the tournament. Their chief opposition is expected to come from Centre, Louisville, and Eastern mashie welders.

The Kentucky tennis team also will be active, taking on the University of Cincinnati netters tomorrow in Cincinnati. In defeating Notre Dame and Louisville in their last two matches the 'Cats showed a great deal of improvement and are confident of winning over the Bearcats. The racquetmen will return to their home courts on Monday to take on the University of Tennessee.

His throwing arm growing stronger every day, "Red" Simpson is all set to make the greatest throw of his track career at the Conference meet. Lately he has bettered 180 feet consistently with little effort at all. "Red" expects to better or closely approach the Southern mark of a little more than 200 feet in the meet.

It is not definite, but Coach Stripplin expects to take Ralph Carlisle along to compete in the high and broad jumps. The former star basketball player has been showing great form lately in these events and should make a good showing for the 'Cats.

Tuesday night, the swimming team defeated Morehead to remain undefeated by any Kentucky team. Licked only by Tennessee in two years of competition, the mermen are heavy favorites to retain their

Racquetmen Rout Cards, 8-1, As Blue Swings Into Form

Improving as the season progresses, the University netmen defeated the University of Louisville 8-1 in their fifth home match and seventh of the season Tuesday afternoon on the University tennis courts. The Wildcats took four of the five singles and swept the doubles from their Cardinal opponents.

Warfield Donohue took Dick Panther to camp for the 'Cats, beating him 6-4, 6-0. Bob Evans continued his string of victories, defeating J. Cowen. He has won the last five matches and in the five is a triumph over his Sewanee opponent who defeated him here. Evans defeated him in straight sets at Sewanee May 1.

Phil Englehardt, Francis Montgomery and Walton Bots defeated their opponents with Oscar Wisner being the only 'Cat to fall by the wayside, as W. Rieger administered a beating to him in the No. 6 final. Oscar won the first set, but Lexington in the final two sets.

With such sunny weather as Lexington has been experiencing for the past week, the racquetmen have been able to get in some much needed practice for their tilt with the University of Cincinnati Saturday afternoon on foreign courts. This will be the last trip that the Big Blue will make this year.

Wayne University was expected to return to Lexington Friday for a match, but Coach H. H. Downing was notified that they are unable to appear. Vanderbilt was tentatively scheduled, but since they are unable to come, Wayne was told that they could have that date on their schedule. Detroit University came here April 24 for a match, but rain forced a postponement.

The University freshman team was rained out Wednesday afternoon against the Wilmore Independents. They should have a good

The Owensboro Kitty League baseball team will have a better lighted ball park than many American Association fields, such as Parkway Field in Louisville, the Indianapolis ball yard and others.

Paul "Duffy" Dean has undergone an operation for a shoulder injury which is believed to have prevented him from attaining the brilliant form he showed two years ago.



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Basketball Team Looks Forward To Tough Season

With the close of spring basketball drills, the proteges of Coach Adolph Rupp look forward to a probable twenty-game schedule next year, meeting some of the toughest competition in the basketball world. The Wildcats netmen, defending champions of the Southeastern Conference, are expected to be equally strong next season as several members of this year's quintet will return.

Four members of the championship squad will be lost through graduation. These retiring letter-men are Captain Warfield Donohue, all-conference guard; Ralph "Mighty" Carlisle, all-tournament forward; Jim Goforth, guard, and Sterling McIntosh, center. These men will be missed, but prospects for next season are exceedingly bright as the 1936-37 freshman squad was one of the best in the history of the school.

Coach Adolph Rupp, the old maestro, has several veterans around which to mould another championship quintet. Walter Hodge, former Paris flash, is expected to hold one guard position with Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis and Bernard Oppen, reserve forward, fighting for the other starting post.

At the present time, Captain J. Rice Walker holds the inside position for center, but he will be hard pushed by three freshmen giants. These men, all-state men in their respective states, are Duncan, 6 feet 4 inches, leading Tennessee point maker; Spears, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, from West Virginia, and Clingfish, 6 feet 5 inches, from Corbin, Kentucky.

At the forward posts, competition will be equally keen as four letter-men will be fighting for starting positions in addition to three skillful freshmen. Hagan, Curtis, Rice, and Head are the veterans; Goodman, Denham, and Feroni stand out among the newcomers.

Notre Dame, Michigan State, Marquette, and Detroit will be met in addition to a tough conference card. As in former years, the Blue and White of Kentucky will appear in far-flung sections of the nation as the team travels to such widely separated cities as Detroit and New Orleans.

Despite this nerve rending schedule, Coach Rupp expects to mould another quintet that will rank high in the national standings. This season, he took a group of mediocre players and developed a team that closed with a rush to finish eighth in the nation.

London wants John Henry Lewis to defend his lightweight title there this summer.

Football Season Closes Spring Practice Sessions

By TOM WATKINS

Spring football sessions have now closed, and padded pants, shoulder pads, headgear, and cleated shoes have sought temporary retirement, to reappear next September when the Wildcats open their regular pigskin sessions, in preparation for the 1937 season.

Gridiron luminaries of the past three years will be among the missing when the roll is called next autumn. Bert Johnson, star half-back, will be employing his talents in the behalf of the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional club. Gene Myers, center, prominent among honorable mention lists for the 1936 All-American eleven, will be among the absentees, as also will be Stanley Nevers, gigantic tackle, captain of the 1936 team, Joe Huddleston and Lexie Potter, guards, Joe Orr and Russell Ellington, ends, and Bob Pritchard, halfback.

These men, all bulwarks of the squad, will be lost to Coach Chet Wynne and his assistants by the process of graduation, but a crop of promising yearlings stand by, ready, willing, and some of them able to fill the shoes of the departed. These men were all members of the 1936 freshman squad.

Among the list of prominent freshman candidates for the positions vacated by the graduating seniors are Ed Sidnor, Tommy Spickard, Joe Bailey, William McCubbin, and Wilce Carnes. Sidnor is a smashing guard from Chicago. Tommy Spickard is a guard from Princeton. McCubbin is a promising end from Louisville. Bailey, who hails from Huntington, Tennessee, is an aspirant for the center position vacated by Gene Myers, while Carnes, who calls Cincinnati home, is a yearling fullback.

Another boon to the squad is the addition of a senior quarterback. Bob Sherman, of Cincinnati, a former member of the Wildcat squad, who resigned from the squad last year because of an injured leg, will also be a candidate for the signal-calling position.

The 'Cats will open their 1937 schedule against Vanderbilt September 25, in Nashville. The ten-game card includes two interscholastic titles, one with Manhattan, to be played here, and one against Boston College, in Boston.

Ernie Quigley will be the umpire-in-chief of the national semi-pro baseball tournament this summer.

INTRAMURAL

By MARVIN N. GAY

As intramural sports swing into the home stretch, it becomes apparent that only three fraternities remain in the championship race. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, after leading up to the stretch, has dropped back to the place position. By dint of a closing drive, Phi Kappa Tau is now in front by 71 points. Fighting gamely in third place is Sigma Chi which is 46 points behind Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Unlucky thirteen, that is the position now occupied by the luckless Sigma Nu's. Eating the dust far in the rear is Pi Kappa Alpha, seventeenth and last.

Due to the drenching downpours of the past two weeks, there has been little activity. Only tennis, golf, diamond ball, and horse-ship competition remains in the final month roundup.

Standing of teams as released by Intramural Director Hackensmith follows:

PTK	680	ATO	192
SAB	609	THIS	128
SC	583	LCA	126
ES	276	SN	66
TD	264	DS	66
AGR	251	PKK	66
SP	208	ASP	66
PDP	201	PEA	48
KA	138		

Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

The Amateur Softball association of America expects to have 150,000 teams in action this year.

The United States and Australia will clash as finalists in the American Zone Davis Cup tournament May 29-31.

Inge Sorensen of Denmark claims the women's world record for the 500 meter breast stroke swim as she made the distance in 8 minutes, 1.9 seconds. The former record was 8:03.8, established in 1932 by H. Masehata of Japan.

Bob Peoples, of Oklahoma City, threw the javelin 214 1/2 feet for a new interscholastic record.

Allee Marble, America's tennis singles champion, has sailed to England for another try at the Wimbledon championship.

Carl Hubbell has tied the National League record with consecutive pitching victories with 19 straight wins in loop play.

Bobby Riggs, national clay court champion and fourth ranking American tennis player, has been dropped from the Davis Cup team.

Since British heavyweight Tommy Farr defeated Max Baer, he has received many offers to fight in the United States.

Gaynell Tinsley, twice All-American end at Louisiana State University, has been named head football coach at Louisiana College.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett has signed a \$30,000 contract to appear at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland this summer.

Max Schmeling has returned to the United States from Germany to begin training for a fight with Jim Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, that may never be held.

Physics Building Being Remodeled

Remodeling of the half of the Physics building formerly occupied by engineering classrooms and drawing rooms is now in progress. When the work is completed the entire building will be at the disposal of the physics department for laboratories and classrooms.

Some of the major changes in the building include the conversion of the old engineering drawing room for freshmen into a heat laboratory, and the former heat lab into an elementary measurements laboratory.

Physics classrooms will occupy the space which was used as a classroom for descriptive geometry. The room in which the blueprint apparatus was located is now an office for student instructors. Most of the offices and classrooms of the department will remain unchanged.

J. Oscar Humphrey, who is armless, broke 35 targets out of fifty in skeet shooting.

EXTENSION RELEASES RESULTS OF TESTS

Twelve Kentucky high school students have been selected from 2,800 boys and girls in 170 different schools on the basis of general scholarship as the result of achievement tests conducted under the auspices of the University department of extension. It was announced Saturday, by Louis Clifton, director.

Billy Lipscomb, a Lexington boy, was given the award of the Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, for making the highest score on the physics test.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB TO INSPECT FARMS

Busses will leave the Agricultural building at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 15, for the annual Block and Bridle club's tour.

The tour, covering 50 miles, will be conducted through some of the outstanding horse farms near Lexington. A guide will be present to tell the history of winners.

Every student in the University is invited to go on the tour. The charge will be 60 cents a person. All students who plan to go must sign their name on the sheet of paper that is on the bulletin board in the Agriculture building.



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SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."

HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."

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