

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR This is a story with a moral, but don't let that scare you away because it is also rather interesting...

Although two letters were received concerning last Tuesday's editorial, the writers agreed to let one suffice because of length...

300 Word Limit The editors of the Kernel have in a most reprehensible manner, allowed themselves to fall...

Wagner Bill Ends Term's Vespers

By FREDERICK KNAFF Prof. Carl A. Lampert directed the University's Millharmon orchestra...

The imported editorial attacked in a scolding gutter the proposed peace policy proposed by the American Student Union...

The high point of the program seemed to have been the playing of Mary Louise McKenna's fine interpretation of the appealing "Santa's Rain"

By the time of the program, "The Sailors Chorus" also from "The Flying Dutchman" was performed...

Juniors To Call For Prom Bids Today At Union

NEW FRATERNITY TO START LOCAL FOR YEAR - JONES

Needs Time To Show Financial Stability Officials Say

"It has been decided to maintain Gamma Tau Alpha, Jewish social fraternity on a local basis for at least a year," Dean T. T. Jones said...

NATIONAL MEET OF CH DELTA PHI TO OPEN APRIL 6

Dorn, Xi President, Transy Members, On Committee

Kadell Dorn, president of Xi chapter of Chi Delta Phi, announced that the national convention...

Legal Fraternity To Initiate Today

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity, will hold its spring initiation at 3:30 p. m. today...

King of Kings

King of Kings, a picture of "The King of Kings" directed by Cecil B. DeMille, will be shown at 3 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall...

Military Pictures Will Be Taken By This Schedule

Kentucky military pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday on the steps of the Library, according to announcement by Lieut. Col. Howard J. Donovan...

Ranking Senior Will Be Named At AG Banquet

Annual Dinner Slated For Thursday Night In Union

How It Will Look

Work Pushed On Four-Story Tower, Wing Of Biological Sciences Edifice

RIFLES INVITED TO DRILL MEET

Competition Is Set For April 28, 29

Kentucky Circle Holds Model Ceremonies

MINTYRE NAMED ODK TREASURER

Original numbers will be presented

Wildcat Swim Team Breasts for Fourth Consecutive State Title

Blues Count 9 Wins And No Losses This Season

Smashing three records and placing winners in seven of the nine events, Kentucky's undefeated swimming team captured the state swimming championship title for the fourth successive year Saturday night at Berea.

Only three teams, Kentucky Eastern Teachers College and Berea College, accepted invitations for the fourth annual state aquatic meet...

Should Be Completed For Fall Term

HALL DISCUSSES IRISH PROBLEMS

Ulster-Eire Union Is Current Question

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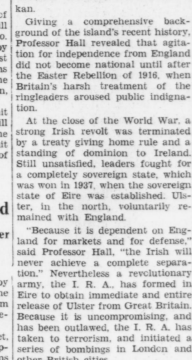
King of Kings

Juniors To Call For Prom Bids Today At Union

School Problems Will Be Discussed



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF NEW STRUCTURE



Portrait of King of Kings

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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The Other Side Of The Question

Editor's Note: The following article was handed to us as a reputation of last Tuesday's editorial concerning the American Student Union and its embargo on arms to Spain in particular.

To urge that there should never have been an embargo on arms and ammunition to the Spanish Loyalist government is not but an academic issue, for Spain has definitely fallen into the hands of a government ruled by a dictator who promises no tender mercies to opponents of his regime.

We should like to remind those who adhere to the position that it was good policy for the U. S. to enforce an embargo against the Spanish government of the following facts:

1. The Spanish Loyalist government was elected in February, 1936, by the overwhelming majority of the Spanish people as the legally constituted government of Spain.

2. The rebellious faction of the army (led by Franco) was backed by the landed aristocracy and the Catholic hierarchy (see Lawrence Fernsworth in "Foreign Affairs," October, 1937), representing but a small minority of the Spanish people, and acquiring the vast preponderance of its arms, and many of its soldiers, from Italy and Germany.

3. The Neutrality Act on the statute books of the U. S. at the outbreak of the rebellion was not applicable to civil wars, but by joint resolution of Congress was made to apply in the Spanish conflict. Meanwhile, we continued to send arms to Germany and Italy which were used in the bombing of Barcelona and Madrid, effecting the death of hundreds of Spanish women and children.

4. American-made instruments of death raining devastation on innocent persons, while at the same time we Americans, firm believers in the democratic ideal, deny to these persons the right to defend themselves and what they stand for—the traditions of liberty and democracy!

5. Secretary of State Hull, former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson (under Herbert Hoover), Alfred Landon and numerous other American political leaders have urged that the embargo be lifted, while opposed have been the Catholic hierarchy (also opposed to the child-labor amendment) and various Fascist and semi-Fascist organizations, as the German-American Bund, Father Coughlin, etc.

To have permitted the shipment of arms to the Spanish Loyalists would not have been a violation of neutrality under international law; it would not have pushed the U. S. any closer to a war situation; and it would not have strengthened the cause of the fascist war-mongers, for their defeat would have, in the long run, promoted peace, as it would have been a decided setback to Hitler and Mussolini.

—Mark Harris.

Although THE KERNEL wishes to be fair to "the other" side, we would like to call attention to the fact that, technically, Italy and Germany were not at war and our neutrality act was not being violated. A majority does not necessarily represent the right. The Catholic hierarchy and landed aristocracy backed Franco's forces as the lesser of two evils, not wishing to sanction a communistic form of government which was supplying funds to the Loyalists. Did the Loyalists necessarily stand for liberty and democracy? Supplying arms would have prolonged the war, although it might have promoted peace in the long run. But how "long a run" would that have been?

The Case Of A Poor Young Lady

And the young lady who called herself a student, said to the professor after the quiz: "But I didn't think this course would be hard. I'm not majoring in this field, and, after all, it was only an elective subject."

An elective subject to her was one of those necessary evils which one takes for credit, not for education—and the easier the way, the better the way. So, in shopping for her courses, she would choose the ones which seemed to be crisp, which required no outside work, which indicated "easy" professors.

In the scramble for classes, she had erred. She found herself with a worthwhile course on her hands. The course required preparation, the professor was conscientious, and she was on the verge of learning something. Instead of three credits, she was getting information outside of her own field—interesting information that might have helped her live a fuller life, that she would never again be likely to make her own.

And she couldn't have that. It would have upset her entire outlook on education. So, in desperation, she complained to the professor. Poor young lady, to be in such a fix!

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Last press night we found a white rat. He was running up and down in back of McVey hall as big as you please until he saw us, then he fell through a grating into a sort of sewer. The sewer was a dry one and we were able to corner him and pull him out without much trouble. We brought him inside and took him upstairs to show the rest of the people, but they didn't like him. They said he might have some malignant disease and that he probably had escaped from the department of psychology. Not wishing to have the office over-ran with schizophrenic white rats, we put him in a box, labeled it "White Rat" and took him across to the Biological Sciences building. There were a couple of men there who said they would give us a still-born rabbit for him; so we traded. The people in the office didn't like the still-born rabbit any better than the white rat though, you just can't please those fellows no matter what you do.

The professional anecdote, we think, is losing ground. Students no longer convulse themselves with paroxysms of laughter at every story flung at them with humorous intent. They are demanding that the story be funny before they laugh. Not a bad thing either, come to think of it. We've noticed on several occasions that the class repeated the gagline of a story right along with the professor. (This always detracts, somehow, from the humor of anything. We can't quite figure it out. Professors should know when their jokes are getting old. Taken on the whole, professors are a pretty intelligent group of men. Maybe it's because they reach their anecdote sooner than ordinary people.

For two or three years now, there's been a picture of Ray Bruce in the University post office. Every day when we go in to get our mail we see Ray glowering down at us, full-face and profile, from the bulletin board. Ray, the government poster said, was a bootlegger, mail robber, machine-gunner, and murderer. The poster said he was the "brains" of the mail-robbing gang, that's what got us. We used to think of Ray in some "chick-out" outfit, a bunch of thugs that. He was still running this outfit.

The Ellaville, Ga., police "got" Ray last Saturday. He didn't even put up a fight, just sat there "take" him. His picture is still up in the post office. (They haven't been officially notified of his capture yet, but we don't feel the same way about him that we used to. We'll bet anyone that "one of the boys" "ratted" on him. Ray wouldn't have let those hicks "take" him if he hadn't known that the "jig was up."

A little booklet entitled "Personal Magnetism" (The exclamation point is not ours) has worked itself up through the mass of material on our desk. One chapter of the thing deals with "Timbre Quotations." "Timbre Quotations," the man says, are of the utmost importance if we are to have a magnetic voice. We will include here those "Tone Qualities" which the man says "Are most useful in ordinary life."

The First Quality is Bright.—The Quotation is: "My happy heart with rapture swells."

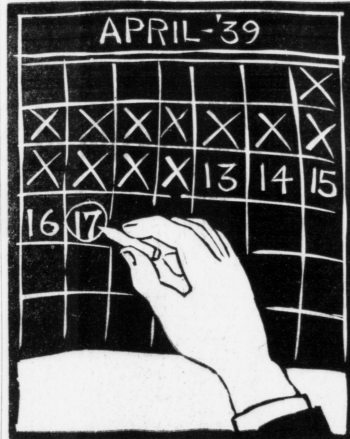
The Second Quality is Dark.—The Quotation is: "Her death was sadly beautiful, and her soul was borne upon the perfume of earth's drooping lilies to the land of flowers that never fade."

The Third Quality is Neutral.—The Quotation is: "Though they smile in vain for what once was ours, they are love's last gift."

The Eleventh Quality (We skipped a few here, the man said they were "relatively unimportant") is Bright Natural.—The Quotation is: "I loathe you in my bosom!" (We rather liked this one.)

The Twelfth Quality is Dark Oround.—The Quotation is: "Toll! toll! toll! thou bell by bil-lows swung!"

Oh, Happy Day! True—How True!



CAMPUSCENE

- On Campus Politics
What's Happened, Princeton?
An Outdoor Pool?

By JIM CALDWELL

There is now under way on this campus an embryo reform wave, the object of which is to procure more widespread student government, put an end to the present "dirty politics," the ideals involved in the movement are good, the methods, not quite so satisfactory. The reason for this is self-evident: the group involved has yet to show that it represents a cross-section of student opinion here at the University.

It seems to this writer that the evil in current campus politics lies not in their "dirty" aspects, but in the fact that they are rapidly dividing the student body into two hostile camps. In the immediate past there have been three or four parties in every race, with few voters bound to support any particular one. Recent events have, however, caused merges and disjunctions, until today there are two formidable groups which, unless broken up or supplanted, may actually lead to a rift in the student body in next fall's elections.

No Worthing Objectives As the situation stands today, we have the Independent Party, which as yet has exhibited no other objective than that of keeping out of office as many fraternities and sorority members as possible. On the other side of the fence we find the Fraternity Combine, dedicated to the proposition that all offices were meant for Greeks. Neither pretends to stand on any tangible, constructive program, such only as the individual's loyalty as a member or a non-member of some Greek lodge.

This situation brought out much petty dissension in last autumn's election. The feeling is increasing; may well reach a disastrous fever peak next fall. Needless to say, in a democratic state university such as this, the situation is unhealthy.

Reformer's Opportunity This is the time ripe for the creation of a new party, without partisan affiliations, and based on some constructive platform, such as more extensive student government, a student voice in the University's curriculum.

It is the opinion of this columnist that if the Student Forum group will cease its non-startling exposes of ballot-box stuffing set about establishing a political party that can stand on its own merits.

Then if the party presents a worthy platform, with any intrinsic value, it will win. For University students are not so closely allied to their present "loyalty" parties that

Pick-Up

By John Ed Pearce

Found—One small engagement ring in the shrubbery of the sunken gardens below McVey hall. Owner may have come by calling at the editor's office, and confessing all.

Frederick Knapp, music critic for The Kernel is bound to save Mary Louise McKenna good write-ups. He courts her, and knows better than to pan her.

Mimi Wiedmann is now courting a poet, which makes a combination which should be sweet. He goes by the name of George Evans, and is quite a poet in his own way.

George Martin seems to be spending most of his time in the yellow motor wagon of Mary Mason's, especially since the departure of Pe-Wee Lynn for points west.

Betty Murphy has definitely given Thurman Tobias's pin back to him, cause being one Robert Brown, who threatened a walk-out.

Lida Belle Howe has been seen giving Sam Ewing the air cure, but Sam seems not to mind so much, having her Overstrand around for consolation.

Duncan Stewart, lately courting Helen Page, is being scoured. The girls have been comparing notes, and are getting a line on Duncan's line.

The PhiDeltis not only recovered last Saturday night, but snatched an additional dozen in the bargain. Speech Schroyler, pride of Delta Chi, but lately put the pin on Frances Urely, languorous red-head.

Art Shaw's new one, "Pate Blue," is bound to be a hit. Also heard around are "Zigener" "Lover Come Back to Me" and "The Man I Love." All hits, My boy Shaw.

The Sigma Nu's all ardent Shaw fans, and lovers of good music in general, have the most complete album of the Maestro's records on the campus.

The party at the Sigma Nu house the last Saturday night was, incidentally a howler. After a blissful year and a half of wonderful woo, Pat Robertson handed the glass back to Milton Yankier, and announced that the masquerade had reached a fiasco.

After listening to the last few concerts from Memorial hall, I wonder why these are not broadcast on Sunday afternoons, to take the place of some of the corny sessions which haunt the air at this time.

Don Irvine, Ridgeway Road rounder, got a set-back the other night when he called Martha Hume on the phone for a date. Miss Hume, but lately an ardent Irvineite, turned the tables and sent out a report of no soap.

Robin Swenney swam through the vapors Saturday in the presence of his pulse-remoter from Vassiah. Marvin Rabbin, music-lover and bow swinger superb, was seen around with Harriet Abraham the past Saturday evening.

The music of the Glee clubs while performing the wedding march at the last concert Sunday was so beautiful as to cause a number of the feminine listeners in the audience to break into weeps. Joe Inter-maggio was seen so engrossed in the melody that tears took over.

The gal that Tommy Spickard has been introducing as Miss Eckel is in reality Mrs. Spickard, the wedding having been pronounced in December.

As predicted in last week's column, the Dexter Rust-Jean Mahan ship of love is again on even keel in the deep woo sea.

The excitement of being elected

14 Kentucky Schools Enter Talk Contest

Speech students from 14 state high schools participated in public speaking events of district 11 yesterday in the training school. Winners will enter the state tournament to be held here April 5 and 6.

Schools registered included Henry Clay High, Bryson Station, Lawrenceburg, Bourbon county high, North Middletown, Paris, Fayette Athens, Fayette Placidome, Frankfort, Nicholasville, Mt. Sterling, Georgetown, Midway and Versailles.

SMITH TO READ

Mrs. Cleo Smith, English instructor, will give a dramatic reading from Sherwood Anderson's "able Lincoln in Illinois" before the alumni club at 8 p. m. today in the Lafayette hotel ballroom.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING TO THIS PIPE-SMOKING THAT IS MISSING. WHAT IS IT? HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE MISSING, FELLOW—PRINCE ALBERT. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT! MILDNESS—AND HOW! COOL, SMOOTH SMOKING TOO! EVERY puff of Prince Albert is filled with RICH, FINE TASTE—good, full body that's never harsh, always EXTRA MILD! That's real smoking joy in any body's pipe. No rancid to raise hob with your tongue. P. A.'s exclusive "no-hite" process assures all the full, rich taste of choice tobacco—without annoying harshness to bite your tongue. P. A. gives you a lot for your tobacco money. Try the big red pocket tin today. 50 MILD—SO TASTY 50

Get Your Date and Lets Go!

The Best In Refreshments Free Dancing Every Night "The Place Where Students Go"

RICHMOUNT GRILL

Two Miles Out Richmond Road

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Coming events cast their shadows, I hope. If that football rehearsal staged over regulation game distance on the Stoll pasture Saturday afternoon is a preview of what Kentucky's clete-crew will look like next season—oh, happy day. It may be that my tired old eyes are going back on me, so long have I looked for encouraging signs such as I thought were shown Saturday.

For example, that game involving two picked squads, the "Whites" and the "Blues," certainly did reveal that the 1939 team will wear spicing punch scattered all about in the backfield. A I saw more coming stars than an astronomy class. The next promising sign was the uncovering of enough climax runners to rate the Wildcats as deadly as a double-edged meat cleaver in the broken field. And such fire-sized men as Ermal Allen, Bill Tucker, Dick Kelly, Claude Hammonds and Bernard Johnson to the mail carrying department and we find a quintette that is faster than Henry Houdini's trick. Allen and Tucker, playing on opposing teams, swept around the ends like a blizzard around a celluloid collar.

Aid From Old-Timers

These speedsters, when supported by such known quantities as Captain Joe Shepherd, Hoyt Combs, Dave Zoeller, Kelly Carnes and Ralph Jackowski really give the Blues a mild threat to score. During the afternoon I thought

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I've wanted to for three long, heart-breaking seasons. But perhaps I've reached the stage where I'd grasp at any improved showing like a drowning man clutches at a rescuing hand.

Swimming Season Closes

By this time the swimming team has finished their season. They were in double-strength month balls away in double-strength month balls and old lavender as the concluding gesture of undefeated season. Saturday night, for the fourth straight year, Kentucky's orphaned swimmers captured the annual state meet. The aqua-fee found records receiving another going-over and during the night four marks were revamped, three by the Cats. The three record excursions boosted to 9 the number of accepted state marks that were bettered by the ambitious Cats this season. The year found Kentucky entering a total of 88 events and striking out first in 70 against some of the South's and North's best water men.

Not To Enter SEC Meet

In a vote among team members last week it was revealed that a majority of the squad members were against taking part in the annual Conference meet at Knoxville in April. The Wildcat-fish agreed that they were content to call it a year. A season. Honestly, I can't think of words appropriate to praise the team. Any bunch of fellows that are willing to travel 56 miles for practice dips can't be congratulated by me.

They made their marks and now like gamblers at the roulette wheel, all they can do is set back and wait—for the pool that will eventually flood the fieldhouse.

Fendley To Talk To Engineering Group

"Elections in Overall" is the title of the address to be given at an engineering assembly at 10 a. m. Friday, March 31, in Memorial hall. Any bunch of fellows that are willing to travel 56 miles for practice dips can't be congratulated by me.

Intramural Entries Must Be In April 14

Entries for the annual intramural department diamond ball tournament will close April 14 at Woodland Park and on the campus. It was announced yesterday. Each fraternity and independent team will be allowed a roster of 15 men. The list to become permanent after the first game. Equipment such as gloves and bats will be furnished by the competing teams. Umpires for the games will be named by the department.

CLEARING HOUSE

Continued from Page One he is playing directly into the hands of Paicist war-mongers? Does he think that peace will be achieved when Hitler and Mussolini have reached the point where their only problem will be of dividing the spoils?

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CARNES' GOAL FINISHES GAME WITH 16-13 VICTORY FOR BLUES

1,200 Customers See Intra-Squad Tilt On Stoll Field

Led by Willie Carnes, who provided a movie finish with a 25 yard field goal in the final four seconds of play, the Blues defeated the Whites by a 16-13 score in an intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

The game, played over the regulation game route, was the concluding session of the spring grid drills which began six weeks ago. A crowd of 1,200 customers were on hand to see the tilt, proceeds from which went to the "K" Club, organization of major varsity lettermen. To further add to his afternoon's fun, Carnes, 185 pound junior fullback, provided the most spectacular run of the game, a 56 yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter. Neither team threatened to score the first half and, save for a 25 yard excursion around end by Hoyt Combs, was void of thrills. The game later that lead had faded like a drop of water on a hot griddle when Mitchell's long punt was fumbled by Kelly and recovered for the Blues by McCraw on the White 7 yard line. Johnson juggled the leather to the 3 and Mitchell plumped the remaining distance on fourth down. Johnson's boot for the extra point put the Blues in a 7-8 lead.

Shortly after that Chet Mason's punt was downed on the Blue 30 yard stripe. A pass from Combs

Thinlits To Report

All candidates for positions on the freshman track and field team are requested to report to Coach Gene Myers on Stoll Field at 4 p. m. today.

Cunov To Address Bacteriology Group

Harvey Cunov, Lexington city bacteriologist, will speak on "Routine Work of City Bacteriology" at a meeting of the bacteriology society at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 3, on third floor of the Biological Sciences building.

Programs of the group for the remainder of the semester were announced yesterday by Maxine Troost, program director, as follows: April 3 Harvey Cunov.

April 13 Endocrinology lecture with pre-med students. May 1 Scientific films on "Bacteria," "Molds and Yeast" and "Body Defences Against Disease" with high school students from Central Kentucky as guests. May 11 Dr. B. S. Kline, originator of the Kline syphilis test and chief of the Mount Sinai Hospital Laboratory at Cleveland, Ohio. May 29 Picnic. May 22 Miss Almae Wilson, Assistant Technologist with the United States Public Health Service.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEFT: Green Parker fountain pen. Last inventory on the campus. Finder please return to Bureau Office or to Dan Hardin, Newark.

LEFT: Slide rule in case. Last between Mechanical Hall and room of Long-stone and Pratt Street. Newark. Finder please return to head of Civil Engineering College.

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EIGHT MATCHES SLATED BY GOLFERS

With the opening match of the season against the University of Louisville due April 11, the Kentucky golf candidates will be the week hold tryouts for team positions. It was announced yesterday by Coach S. B. Bobb.

The first meeting of the season was held Friday in Alumni gym. Trials will be under the direction of the new assistant coach, Jack Mohney, former Wildcat star and Kentucky open tournament champion.

But three veterans from last season's team—Bill Adams, Mack Hughes and Bob Tuxton are back this year. A total of 8 matches have been booked for the divot-diggers, Xavier, Tennessee, Louisville and Cincinnati due for home-and-home matches.

The schedule: April 11—Louisville, here; April 27—Cincinnati, here; April 28—Louisville, here; May 4—Tennessee, here; May 8—Xavier, here; May 12—Tennessee, here; May 15—Cincinnati, here; May 16—Xavier, there.

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Chesterfield

The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder... They Taste Better

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a large image of Bette Davis in a hat and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text includes: 'FOR A Perfect Performance IN SMOKING PLEASURE', 'Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY"', 'enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos', 'Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refreshingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma. Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.', 'When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY', 'Chesterfield', 'The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder... They Taste Better'.

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