

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOODBRIDGE

By DREW J. EARSON'S VIEWS

Drew Pearson, noted Washington correspondent and European observer, served in an address Monday night at Henry Clay that the balance of power in World War II will soon be held by Germany.

Britain's blockade, he said, has been a failure. Food rations are nothing new to the German people; they have been forced to live on a limited diet for over six years and they haven't whimpered. If anything, their condition is becoming steadily better.

The Nazis' treaty partner, Russia, is beginning to give them tangible support. German technicians have been sent to the Soviet to show the communists how to speed up their production of agricultural products as raw materials, which will be shipped to Hitlerland to dovetail into the industrial system of that nation. And there is no hope for the British navy to blockade this flow of supplies through the late state of Poland.

Hitler has played his cards well, Pearson continued, he has left no opening through which the Allies can touch him. Under the present set-up he can last indefinitely. In this waiting war of economic starvation weakening him, it may, in the end, defeat the Allies.

An indication that the Allies are weakening somewhat is found in Sumner Welles' recent visit to London to sound out British feeling in regard to a possible peace move from the Roosevelt administration. Chamberlain government has stood firm by their sine qua non of German withdrawal from Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the removal of Hitlerism from German government as a term.

The American Undersecretary of State found that Britain had now given up down something from its peace prerequisites. Chamberlain said that he might now be willing to let Poland and Czechoslovakia be a part of Germany and only insist upon Hitler's removal.

Hitler Forming Alliance But Hitler has no intention of being removed. The day after the conference in London, evidently time enough for the news to leak out to him, he flew to a quick conference with Mussolini.

The German dictator, Pearson said, renewed the bonds of friendship with his ally and possibly secured the future help of the Italian army in the event of a possible peace conditions. It is better for Germany that Italy remain neutral and keep French army from marching through the Italian Alps into Neuland.

He said that Hitler is since secured the support of both Russia and Japan in a secret alliance of the Axis powers. This is the first time that those desiring membership in the Axis must be invited to join. To be eligible, a student must have a 1. standing and be interested in animal husbandry.

His prediction seems to be correct for Tuesday the Russian ambassador was recalled from France as diplomatic relations between the communist state and the democracy were ended.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES Washington—A House of Representatives general committee approved the selling of late model airplanes intended for the navy and army air forces to foreign nations. The vote came as a result of a British desire to purchase \$10,000,000 worth of planes to counter the air armadas of the Germans.

Aircraft manufacturers throughout the country prepared to create the facilities of their plants to further the already capacity production of planes.

When asked whether the sacrifice of these late model planes would weaken our air forces, secretary of War Woodring stated that a committee had acted "without coercion from anyone." Officials added that modern planes become outmoded so quick, and new models have to be bought continuously, so the loss of one group of planes will not hurt matters greatly.

Bangor, Maine—An announcement from Maine Democratic circles stated that Maine would back Roosevelt for a third term, and picked Jim Farley for the vice-president's spot.

What They Think By BOB AMMONS Question "Has the new Student Government Association been a success?"

Bob Jacobs, A & S junior—"No. It hasn't accomplished a thing because it hasn't any power." Carroll Fortson, Engineering junior—"It has been a fair success with possibilities of doing much more in the future. It just takes time to get started."

Mildred Snapp, Ag freshman—"It gives students more say-so. If something doesn't turn out right they can't blame it on someone else." Margaretta Radtke, A & S junior—"I don't know much about it, but according to what I've read Ed Pearce says it hasn't accomplished much."

Charlie Smith, Ag senior—"Fairly good, considering the short time it has been in effect." Jim McGraw, A & S sophomore—"No. Too much faculty interference."

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Scene From 'Hedda Gabler'



Eva Le Gallienne as Hedda (center), Katherine Squire as Mrs. Elvsted (right), and Earle Larimore as Ellert Lovborg.

Season's Theater Series To End Monday With 'Hedda Gabler'

Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler', starring Eva Le Gallienne, Earle Larimore, and James Spottwood, will be presented as the final play of the current Legitimate Theatre series at 8:15 p. m. Monday, at Henry Clay high school auditorium. Critics have acclaimed Eva Le Gallienne "the greatest living exponent of Ibsen's women." She achieved her first Ibsen success in 'The Master Builder' and a few years later she appeared as Hedda in 'Hedda Gabler.' Earle Larimore of stage, screen, and radio will portray the role of Ellert Lovborg in the play, which is being presented under auspices of the Lexington Junior League.

Block, Bridle Applications Due By April 6

Sophomore agriculture students interested in becoming members of Block and Bridle, honorary agriculture fraternity, must apply before April 6 at the office of Dean L. J. Horlacher, John Clore, reporter, and G. L. Lamm, secretary. This is the first time that those desiring membership in the fraternity must be invited to join. To be eligible, a student must have a 1. standing and be interested in animal husbandry.

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Other officers elected were Virgil E. Payne of Transylvania college, vice-president; Louis Clifton, director of University extension, secretary-treasurer; and Maurine P. Ross, director of school service, faculty sponsor.

Funeral Will Be Held At 3 p. m. Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgina Palmer Evans, 55, wife of Dean Alvin E. Evans of the law college, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Central Christian church. Burial will be in the Lexington cemetery.

Law Requirements Under a Ruling Decided by the Court of Appeals Tuesday

The requirements for entrance to the law school will call for two years college work instead of the present requirement of one year. This rule, which has been under consideration since April 1939, will not affect those already in the law school.

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Y-M-Y ARRANGE BURKHART VISIT TODAY IN UNION

'Courtship, Marriage' To Be Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, leader of young people's conferences and pastor of the First Community church in Columbus, Ohio, will speak on "Courtship and Marriage" to a general assembly of students and faculty members at 4 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Ten Are Pledged By Phi Mu Alpha

Men's Music Honorary Sets Formal Initiation For April 28

Phi Mu Alpha men's honorary music fraternity, which formally began the year by participating in ten students at 6:45, last night, in the Art Center.

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History Honorary Initiates Students

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, initiated three students at a meeting last night in the Lafayette hotel. They are Jacqueline Bull, graduate student; Cassius Garber, arts and sciences junior; and Uel Braddock, arts and sciences junior.

WILL CONDUCT SCHOOL

Mrs. Pearl J. Hank, food specialist of the agriculture extension department, will conduct a training school for student leaders of the Fayette county Community Home-makers club from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. today in the post office room of the Lexington Utilities company.

CONGRESSMEN VISIT

Congressman Virgil Chapman, Paris, an alumnus of the University, will be in the post office room of the Lexington Utilities company.

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She Will Reign Saturday At Prom

Denny, Weisenberger Chosen Attendants; Kirk To Play

Jean Elliott, Delta Delta Delta, will reign as queen of the Junior Prom from 8 to 10 p. m. on Saturday in the Bluegrass room. It was disclosed last night.

Peggy Denny, Independent, and Mary Louise Weisenberger, CBU Omega, were chosen to be attendants to Miss Elliott by the junior men in an election Wednesday. A total of 219 Juniors voted in the election, but the student legislative election board and the junior prom social committee declined to reveal the number of votes received by each of the eight candidates in the race.

Coronation of the queen will take place about 10:30 p. m. Tommy Bowling, chairman of the Prom social committee, will crown Miss Elliott.

Asdy Kirk and his "Clouds of Joy" will furnish the rhythm for the Prom. Music by the popular orchestra will be broadcast over WHAS, Louisville, from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Feature attractions with the 15-piece band are Mary Lou Williams, only feminine pianist in a major dance band, Jura Richmond, saxophone singer and Pia Terrell, male vocalist.

At the Prom, Laurens, junior men's honorary fraternity, will hold supper and ceremonies for 15 pledges. The Prom queen will conduct the traditional tapping. Formal initiation is to be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Union building.

Proceeds of the dance a banquet will be given from 7 to 9 p. m. at Wellington Arms, 508 east Main street. Dr. Lyle Croft, assistant dean of the arts and sciences college, and James W. White, law student, will be in charge.

Pledges are William Hedges, Morganfield; William C. Penick, Lexington; William C. Penick, Lexington; Addison W. Lee, III, Louisville; Robert B. Lander, Elizabethton; William C. Penick, Lexington; Bill Corum, Madisonville; Paul Churchill, Corbin; Prestonsburg; Stanley W. Penna, Louisville; Leonard F. Greenhouse, Lexington; F. Gaines Sebore, Jr., P. Thomas; Ray Johnson, Madisonville; H. Bruce Price, Springfield; Tom Homan, Frankfort; Lloyd B. Ramsey, Lexington; and Hiram Johnson, Corbin.

Kampus Kernels

All men who are interested in obtaining job working around the premises of private homes about 7 o'clock, please call for students to do this work have been received.

Union Notes

Don Lail, promoter of the Union checker tournament, requests that all first round matches be played by Saturday, as second round begins Sunday. Lail said that all matches played through Saturday will be defaulted and only the remaining contestants will enter the second round.

Today

Dr. Roy Burkhardt lecture, 4-5 p. m., Music room.

Carriage musicale program, 7:30 p. m., Music room.

McVey exhibit, 1-3 p. m., Music room.

Folk Dance club, 7:30 p. m., Ballroom.

Lamp and Cross, 4 p. m., Room 205.

Saturday

Paterson literary society, 12:45-3 p. m., Room 205.

Junior prom, 8:30-12 p. m., Ballroom. Andy Kirk and his orchestra.

Faculty festival banquet, 6 p. m., Room 9.

Sunday

Paterson literary society, 2-3 p. m., Room 204.

High school art exhibit opening, all day in corridor of Great hall.

Monday

Interfraternity council, 7:15-8:30 p. m., Room 204.

Paterson college, 6-8:30 p. m., Ballroom.

Phi Beta, 5-6 p. m., Room 206.

Sigma Pi, 5-6 p. m., Room 206.

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Other Notes

Saturday

Modern Dance club, 1 p. m., Wellington Arms.

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## The Man Who Came To Our House

One visitor to the campus recently must have gone away tongue in cheek, laughing at the student body. Speaking of the beauty and practicability of the new buildings he mentioned that students showed appreciation by keeping buildings clean, using them with care and common sense.

If he really had tongue in cheek, he must have seen the paper, cigarette-strewn floor of the Union. If he was sincere and honest, the janitors must have been working over-time that day.

After all, there are waste receptacles in all the buildings, including the Union, and around the campus. And they don't make very good decorations, do they? Neither does the floor of the Union look very well decorated - cluttered with paper and other cast offs.

## On Pershing Rifles And Hell Week

Rate fraternity men, a few, have betrayed the Kernel for persecuting the fraternities because of their Hell Weeks, yet ignoring the public exhibitionism of such campus organizations as Pershing Rifles.

The gentlemen may rest more easily, we fear. It seems as though the strong support of the Hell Week bill - which recently brought discussion to a head, and which also applied to campus organizations - was, after all, only a "front."

The legislators who, at first from all indications seemed to favor the bill, were in the majority. But it appears they did not know their own minds.

Many of them now are changing those same minds. Evidently, they had to be told by some of the active crusaders against the bill. Of course, some would call this wretched, but we know, to be sure, that, as representatives, they carefully sampled opinion from their own college and class and would not think of being influenced by one particular group.

The Pershing Rifles campus acts are all pretty silly, of course, but there are not any road trips, there are not any late hours interfering with college work, there are not any downtown exhibitions, and, with the exception of the "camps," there are not any accidents. What is being done is undoubtedly hurting the organization's name but, with the Union ejecting the acts from that building, the Rifles week hasn't really hurt the University - yet.

The Kernel doesn't like to be called fraternity-hater, simply because it isn't true. A glance at the amount of space given to fraternity names and news will prove that. It tries to advocate impartially, the measures which are to the best interests of the University and to its component parts, such as fraternities. Naturally, someone's toes are bound to be stepped upon in the process. If those in favor of Hell Week, usually sincere, would realize that abolition is to their own benefit, the process would be much speedier and far less painful.

## University Students Calm Under Durant Fire

When Dr. Will Durant sat down after delivering his speech on Tuesday night, we felt very much like someone who has just returned from a ride on a rollercoaster. We had been given a job, but we liked it.

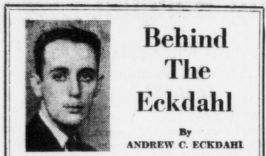
To describe the address we use the oft maligned, "challenging." Although Durant said nothing original, he presented the material in a new light, clarified the situation, and pointed out some things which the audience did not believe to be true. But he also started a startling large number of things which cannot be denied.

The things that are wrong with our country, or as he put it, "the crisis in our civilization," Dr. Durant listed as (1) widespread soil erosion, (2) deterioration in the quality of our people, (3) decay of our morals, (4) an economic system rapidly approaching spontaneous combustion, (5) an inefficient political system.

Dr. Durant wasn't content with merely stating these problems. He analyzed them and gave

what he believed were the solutions, stating them point by point. Vital changes which he emphasized in pointing out the means of organization - to advise and regulate government, raising the birthrate in the middle classes, and economic freedom in business and agriculture with federal aid in the control of soil erosion.

It is significant that University students were not overwhelmed by Dr. Durant's views. That he gave the student body food for thought, put the situation and problems in concise words and phrases, is true. The crowd liked it because the points were put in such a way as to make it think, and by a person who was courageous enough to pull no punches.



John Samara, Guest Columnist

We fear the statement made by the editor recently to the effect that he would no longer say anything about keeping off the grass, has given him a complex, like imprisoning a victim of claustrophobia. For the other day we found him gazing out of the window with mournful gaze, muttering: "Even pigeons on the grass... alas, alas, alas."

As college students we pride ourselves on being hard-boiled and cynical, but there are times when even the best of us get homesick... like when we recently had our roommate sew a button on our coat for us... and he sewed up the pocket with it.

"H-I," said the devil, as he picked up the phone.

"OH: THE FUTILITY OF IT ALL" DEPT. Overheard while exiting from Memorial hall after Will Durant's lecture: "Isn't he wonderful. I want to run him for president... and did you notice the hat on the woman three rows in front of us - the one with the long blue feather in it, now I think, etc., ad infinitum."

We went to the movies the other day, to see Disney's Pinocchio and they had a movie short on baseball, showing the tricks of the trade as demonstrated by various players. Everything went smoothly enough until they showed Dizzy Dean picking a man off first base. "A quick glance to the bag," said the announcer, "a lightning-like throw, and he's out."

Which was all right, except that the runner sliding into the base was safe, and the picture showed the ump indicating so.

## BIG BUSINESS: PERSONAL TOUCH DEPT.

From an instruction leaflet put out by a cement manufacturer: "In using our cement to repair broken articles, put the pieces together and press the joints as firmly as if you intended to squeeze all the cement out; for the less cement you have between the joints the stronger the job will be. If you do not succeed the first time in mending the article, do not throw up your hands and go pulling your hair and yell out, 'I have been swindled once more; but have patience, for the cement is all right.'"

## SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT, COACHING PLACE SWIMMERS 7TH-headline in The Kernel. The little pool that wasn't there, no doubt.

## PROGRESSIVE GRAMMAR:

"You see a pretty girl walking down the street. She, of course, is feminine. If she is singular you are nominative. You walk across to her, changing to verbal, and then you become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural and walk in and sit down. Her brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes to the objective. You kiss her and she becomes possessive. Her father becomes present and you become a past participle." - The Aquinas

## BOOKAY OF THE WEEK

To the Major who turned the tables on that would-be PR prescient of a pledge Wednesday afternoon in front of the armory.

We feel awfully proud of ourselves. The other day we met a girl who had come all the way through three years of school here and HAD NEVER BEEN A QUEEN!

I once knew a fellow named Guesser Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser. It at last got so small. He knew nothing at all - And now he's a college professor.

- Plainsman

## Why Let The Tail Wag The Dog?



See Front Page Editorial

## Campuscene

V: Harry Denham - An Athlete who is a scholar.

Harry Denham, who claims he is "just a country boy at heart," is UK's best example of the athlete who is also a scholar. In times such as these, when the human race is going in for this specialization stuff, and when the word versatility is nearly obsolescence, it is comforting to find some few remaining persons who are skilled in several lines. Harry, we believe, is one of these welcome exceptions.

As American universities go, few harbor any longer the traditional scholarly athlete type, fewer still can boast of many athletic scholars. Dr. D. though, undoubtedly falls under the latter classification. He is the student first, the athlete second, yet he does both jobs pretty well.

A senior from Vanceburg, he is majoring in pre-med, a course which goes rather deeply into chemistry and anatomy and physiology, and is not recommended for those who are just here for the ride. Dr. R. S. Allen, the pre-med's custodian, says that Harry has a University average of B, which, so we are told, is considered mighty good standing in any sanebody league. He is also president of the Fraternity Pre-Med society, which position is generally conceded as representing the number one spot in the department.

Doc Allen said that H. D. is a "practical student, probably the most practical in the class," and that although he is a scholar, he is capable of seeing the medical forest as well as the trees. We asked the good Doctor what kind of M. D. he thought the guy would make and he said, "Fine, I think, will probably be in the upper group of doctors." He said he had some other students, though, who are giving Harry a pretty tough time scholastically.

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## Elder Contends Hell Week Is Fraternities' Worry Only

To the Editor: A great deal has been written in your columns concerning fraternities and their Hell Week practices. While there may have been a few points made for each side of the present controversy, there has been no logical and factual analysis of the situation.

During the past two years there have been very little Hell Week activities practiced on the campus itself. Pledges are always given ample opportunity to study during this period, and it is seldom that they obtain a really insufficient amount of sleep because of what they are required to do by the fraternity. Under the present class system, and boys being what they are, however, it is only natural that they make "Hell Week" an excuse to their instructors for not studying.

On all the Hell Week practices that occur each year in fraternities and sororities, how many actual faculty members or do they fall in that class who consider their course the only one on the campus worth attending or studying for? You know, we have some like that; yet after all, we pay our good money to come to school here, and we refuse to study, or just don't, what concern is it of any particular instructor? Since the Kernel is such a proponent of the fact that "college students are grown ups" it seems to me that you would have raised this question long ago. Again, how many actual complaints are received each year from townspeople and what percent of the population of Lexington does this number represent?

I am firmly convinced that the subject of Hell Week is a matter for each fraternity to contend for itself; what they do about it is no one else's business. - Or if it is, why don't you campaign against the Masons, Oddfellows, and other fraternal orders as well as mere college organizations?

Oh! Yes, in re your comment on asked him about this matter too. He said he didn't think he was doing so hot with Elliott, with that competition being pretty tough in that league these days, etc. We think he ought to be getting over all right now, though, after the way he worked Wednesday at the Junior Prom Game election. We watched him slaving away for the Elliott cause over in the Union, and we didn't see him miss buttonholing a single male during all the time we stood there. We were afraid that any minute some election-day shooting might break out and he'd be mixed up in it and get plugged and then we'd have to throw away all the notes we had acquired on him. It's mighty irritating to have to do a column all over again.

Well, there's the Dewham lad for you, heart murmurs to heartthrobs. We only hope we don't get shot now.

step) to agree with the first point: we don't know the exact number of "squawks" made by professors, although the number has been large. (Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued from Page Two) but we do know that none of the many professors to whom we have talked, some of them advisers of fraternities with Hell Week, have sanctioned the Week. We have explained again and again why it is the University's business, so won't go into that. As for The Kernel, in the last two years no editorial policy has ever been pursued which did not meet with approval of a majority of editors and associates.—Ed

Junior Prom, Lances Dinner Take Spotlight For Saturday

Class Dance Planned By Tom Bowling And Committee

The junior class will entertain with a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Andy Kirk and his "Clouds of Joy" will furnish the music for the dance. Pledges to Lances will be tapped by the prom queen during the dance. Committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance consists of Tommy Bowling, chairman, Jean Marie McConnell, Janet Furgus, Jean Elliott Tom Jackson, and Gene Riddell.

Eloise Brown is still trying to win Henry Bosworth but with no real success.

Helen Horlacher



... was elected president of Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta for the coming year.

Alpha Xis To Honor SAEs With Open House

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with an open house Friday in honor of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The decorations will consist of spring flowers and white candles. Ann Adams, chairman, Virginia Clarke, and Jean Bennett compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

McVeys Give Weekly Tea

Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place in honor of the students and faculty of the University.

Mrs. C. V. Manurean presided at the tea table which was decorated with spring flowers. Assisting were Rhema Ewing, Genevieve Gies, Gladys Hill, Agnes Jennings, Nora Billingsley, Frances Bosley Bullock Cornett, Emmalyn Hines, Erna Jane Rice, Jean Marie McConnell, Mary Ellen Mendenhall, Margaret Purdon, Virginia Rich, Betty South, Matigene Palmore, Robert Miles Jr., Harold Katz, Ben Lowry Jr., William R. Adams, Bill Eider, John Orndorff, Don Calloway, Bruce Sullivan, Ben Sullivan, Frank Malinos, Sam Rainey, and Thomas Ayers.

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Lances To Entertain Pledges At Banquet Before Ball

The members of Lances, junior honorary for men, will entertain pledges with a formal banquet from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday night at the Wellington Arms Tea Room, preceding the Junior Prom at the Union.

Courses will be presented to the dates of the new and old members. Tom Harris is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Dean Lyle Croft and James Wine will be guest speakers at the banquet.

Dates of the actives and pledges are Bernice Taylor, Sis Puryear, Louise Wilson, Betty Batoroff, Virginia Combs, Jean Marie McConnell, Helen White, Jan Meyers, Yvonne Stein, Betty Hayes, Mattie E. Palmore, Lee Overstreet, Louise Brightwell, Julia Johnson, Jessie Frances, Lois Duncan, Barbara Butler, Mary Duncan, Gene Ray Crawford, Ann Adams, Jane Rice, and Helen Cutton.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Fete Rushees

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Saturday at the chapter house with a buffet luncheon in honor of rushees.

The house was decorated with spring flowers. Barbara Rhein, Ruth Clay Palmer, and Alice Codell composed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Delta Zetas Honor Rushees With Dance

The members of Delta Zeta will entertain with a house dance Friday night at the chapter house in honor of the rushees.

Pink and green, the sorority colors will be used in the color scheme. Spring flowers will be used as decorations.

Mrs. Sarah Joutet, house mother, will preside at the punch table assisted by Gean Tyne.

Virginia Lake, rush chairman, and Jane Gower are in charge of arrangements.

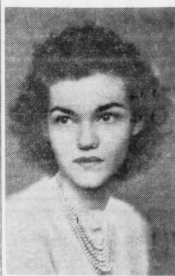
Rushees Honored With Candy Pull

The members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Wednesday afternoon with a candy pull at the chapter house in honor of rushees.

Lois Osborne and Betty Rugh were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

As we go to press comes news of the marriage of Tridelt pledge of last semester, Margaret Boland, to a Sigma Chi of former fame, Toar Crady. We wish them happiness.

Outstanding In Alpha Gamma Delta



Shirley Thomas was awarded for the highest scholastic standing in the pledge class.



Betty Paddison was chosen best pledge for this year by her sorority sisters.

Durant Deplores Curriculum

Deploping the emphasis being placed by educational institutions on intellectual instead of character development, Dr. Will Durant, eminent philosopher and author, termed the modern curriculum an "assortment of intellectual fragments" in a address Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

Character must be formed through parental authority and discipline, the speaker said. "The tremendous development of intellectualism for the past 100 years has created individualism which, in turn, has created a social crisis in modern life," he pointed out.

Holding the attention of a capacity audience for nearly two hours, the lecturer considered moral, political, economic and biological problems of American life. He opened by enumerating the foundations of civilization as soil, blood,

morality, economy, and politics.

After pointing out present day problems, Doctor Durant proposed solutions to them. For the political problem, the speaker advocated a national advisory council, with representatives from all professions and occupations, for the biological, economic, relief administered by the Red Cross and socialization of industry or more expansion under "clever minority" control; and for the moral, a unified religion for man with "the ethical code of Christ as the ideal of his life."

"We need the best brains in America to govern us" and the way to get them is not through political machines, but through an advisory council and a United States Civil academy, similar to the military and naval academies, for training in public administration, Doctor Durant declared.

Out Of This World By TOMMY RUSK

Nadene Prideaux, the smooth little blond who visited here from Texas, sent the boys wild. She caused Virgil Beasley to cut Military because she insisted on wearing the Seaboard and Blade cord, and Logan Caldwell wanted to go to the train so he could meet her.

She Was Late

Bobby Burnett was stood up one night by Harry Alexander because she couldn't get ready soon enough. Could this have anything to do with her taking ATO Elmer Muller's pin?

Willie Crutchfield was finally successful in putting that SAE pin on KD Annette Arends.

The new Tri Delt initiates have to take a medicine kit with them to doctor up the scratches they may get from their tridents. Do they do this in public?

Joe Dunlap is going to have a hissy unless he finds out more about that cute little blond that was visiting Pat Westhill.

Pat Eddy was happy to have Carrie Bell Fish home for the week-end so was Betty Stearns glad to see George Cayce.

Socks for Him Hennie Hillemeeyer, the powerhouse almost every girl has had a wit on sometime, is very proud of the socks Sue Pan Gooding knitted for him while she was at school.

Freshmen Jim Holloway and Frank Lilley, from Yale, were very unhappy to find out Peg Denny was a junior because they said without a doubt she was the best looking girl they had ever seen.

Little Girl Alpha Gann Elizabeth Butler is so small that she had to buy her spring coat from one of the children's shops in town. This didn't bother her at all but she was mad when she found out that the ticket they gave her to see Pinocchio was for a child.

Mando Angelucci and Harold Theobald have tossed their hat into the ring for Mary Jane Watt.

L. C. Erdman was thrown for a loss with Mag Marks when she received an orchid from Frank Hutchinson for Easter. What happened.



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"Colonel" of the Week



Miss Virginia Smith

To one of the most attractive girls on the University campus goes this week's "Colonel" Miss Virginia Smith, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has recently been appointed to represent the University of Kentucky at the annual Mountain Laurel festival which will be held at Pineville April 23.

Virginia, a Lexington girl, was one of the attendants to the Kentucky Beauty Queen for this year.

As a means of congratulating Miss Smith, The Cedar Village invites you to come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

Next Week's Committee Charlie Smith, Chairman Betty Rose, Delta Delta Delta Ed Gough, Kappa Alpha Jim Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega

Cedar Village Restaurant

Journalist — Miss Louise Calbert

Miss Louise Calbert, an outstanding student in the Journalism department, is actively associated with campus publications. This year she has served as associate editor of The Kernel and editor-in-chief of the University Bulletin. In spite of these important jobs she has found time to serve on the Freshman Advisory Council and as vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Journalism organization.

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Ag Tourney Finalists Will Meet Friday

Brains and brawn will vie Friday night when the Alpha Zeta scholars meet the Beta and Gamma animal husbandry majors at 8:15 p. m. in the Gym annex for the final game of the Ag college basketball tournament.

Shannon Publishes

"County Consolidation," an article by Assistant Professor J. B. Shannon of the political science department, appeared in the January issue of American Academy of Political and Social Science Annals. Professor Shannon's article deals with the current problem of merging smaller counties with larger ones to form more economical administrative units.

Cats Out-In Swim Meet

State Meet For KJAC Members Only, Was Charge

The one sure means of denying Kentucky's swimming team its fifth state championship in as many years was taken yesterday when the Wildcat-fish were declared ineligible to compete in the annual state water carnival which opens tomorrow in Morehead.

Never beaten by a state team and holder of six records, Kentucky was given the nose-thumbing in a telegram from Ellis Johnson, Morehead athletic boss, who said the meet was for members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference only and because of that technicality the Cats would not be allowed the right to defend their title.

Under the current set-up the winning team can not be publicized as the state champion, merely as kingpins of the KJAC, a loop that enrolls Morehead, Eastern, Kentucky Wesleyan Western, Murray, Louisville, Berea, Transylvania and Georgetown. But four of the nine eligibles are expected to enter the tournament.

It was Kentucky the denied, that in 1936 agitated for the first state swimming meet to be held. Not only did the Cats furnish the medals that were awarded, but they also won the tourney by a wide margin. That first win was easily repeated again in 1937, 1938 and 1939. In the five years that Kentucky has recognized swimming, no state team has ever been able to come within 29 points of the Cats in a meet.

Incidentally, Kentucky is the only team ever to participate in the state water festival that doesn't have a pool.

This season Kentucky has taken the water against just two state opponents. In their first start of the year the Cats ducked Eastern by a 56-17 margin, and in a triangular meet stroked to 55 points as compared to Murray's 34 and 24 for Eastern.

Sophomore Group Elects Four Officers

Edna Mason Burton, Freshman club secretary, was elected president of the Y Sophomore Commission for next year Tuesday night in the Y lounge.

GRADS EMPLOYED

Three recent graduates of the commerce college have been given positions with large firms, W. A. Tolman said yesterday.

EXHIBITION SET FOR NEXT WEEK

High Schoolers To Vie For Art Prizes

An exhibition of drawings by Kentucky high school and junior high school students will open Sunday, March 31, and continue through April 6, in the hall of the Union building. This second annual exhibition is held by the Extension and Art departments in collaboration with the Union Art committee.

Drawings will be hung by members of the Union art committee, of which Susan Jackson is chairman. Frances Pollock and Bernice Barr made the linoleum cut which is being used for the posters announcing the exhibition.

The following high schools are participating in the exhibition: Hall high school of Hartsville; Lexington Junior high of Lexington; Henry Clay of Lexington; Owensboro high of Owensboro; Gertrude high of Georgetown; Lewisburg high of Mayville; Lafayette high of Lexington; Princeton high of Princeton; and Louisville Girls high of Louisville.

BUY FILLY

Two University students, Mr. and Mrs. Levertz Sallottall, purchased the two-year-old filly, Lurey Reynolds, from W. S. Judy of Arrow Point farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sallottall are from Dover, Mass., and are doing graduate work here. The filly will be kept at a Lexington track.

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Calling 'Em Wild. By JOE CREASON. There may be heated discussions as to whether the idea comes from inside dope or just from a dope, but the discarding of spring college football practice appears as unlikely as expecting Hitler to again take up paper hanging.

Some coaches, be it said, like the man who would let go the tiger's tale if he was sure the tiger would consider the incident closed, would just as soon leave off spring rehearsals.

This group, definite minority, contend that since the players aren't really interested in their work and have other and more interesting ideas as to where they would like to spend balmy spring days, such practice sessions are of about as much help to their squads in the long run as a pair of brass knuckles would have been to Little Lord Fauntleroy.

They further point out that the value received is more than off-set by the danger of possible injury to valuable grid parts.

As Gertrude Stein Puts It—But come, children, enough of this anti-spring practice propaganda, let us get down to what Gertrude Stein would call brass tacks—tacks—tacks—brass tacks, alas.

Such blasting against spring warm-ups is like hall on a tin roof—it makes a lot of noise but does very little damage.

Despite the fact that it's a lot like dressing now for a party to be held next September, this minor prophet is daring enough to clamor out on a limb, squirrel fashion, and predict that spring drills are here to stay. Here's why.

Kentucky Cited As Example Take, as an example, Kentucky's 1938 team. And when I say take it, I wish you would take it as far away from me as possible for the stinging memory of that season is still all too alive.

Such a moth-eaten, disheartened squad Coach Ab Kirwan lugged into spring practice last year.

Seven Weeks of Hard Work Well to make a long story short, the drills were hard and rough as the squad was further introduced to the Kirwan system of play the tough way—by contact.

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How Kentucky exploded on its unsuspecting opponents last season like a 12-inch shell is now sporting history. As a result six teams were victims of the Cat coup, another was tied, and but two games surrendered, both to post-season Bowl teams.

Conference Thumbs Down There is a Southern conference rule which prohibits the starting of fall football practice before September 1. Kentucky's first game last year was against a powerful VMI corp September 30.

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