



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Slow Up Before The Crash Up

Plans for traffic safety have appeared so frequently in editorial and news columns of the American press that they have become monotonous and are likely to be skimmed over and discredited by readers. However, traffic safety is a pressing problem, and will become more important with the advent of summer.

One University traffic fatality has already occurred this year, and only a confirmed optimist can believe that this number will not be increased, especially if he has seen student-driven automobiles swerve at high speed down Limestone street.

It seems scarcely necessary to point out to University students—the cream of Kentucky mentality—the dangers of reckless driving. But a glance at Rose or Limestone streets, particularly during noon hour, indicates differently.

If students refuse to exercise caution in their driving, perhaps it would be wise for University officials to request Lexington police to more strictly enforce traffic regulations.—E.

The Five-Fold Training Objective

Leadership is the art of becoming responsible without becoming too heavy. The question of whether the student body will intelligently assume the responsibility of self-government is one which student government critics are emphasizing at the moment.

It is up to the student body and the organizations on the campus to prove to themselves, as well as to their critics that there is a sufficient number of capable, trained students to direct the plan of self-government once it is started.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, seeing the need for trained individuals who will carry the responsibility of student government, and endeavoring to ferret out those students who are capable as leaders but who because of shyness or other reasons have not been put forward in leadership positions, is inaugurating a Leadership Training Conference Tuesday, May 5, for officers and members of all campus groups.

Believing that campus honoraries have been emerging this year from a more or less lethargic state, Mortar Board presents a five-fold objective for Tuesday's conference, the first ever held on the campus.

The desired result of the conference is:

- 1. That campus organizations may have their most successful year in 1959-60, due in part to increasingly efficient leadership.
2. That the 1959-60 leaders may do good jobs without wasted effort in learning methods.
3. That interested students, not yet chosen for leadership, will embrace this opportunity to prepare themselves for active participation in campus activities.
4. That leadership may be encouraged in able, yet too retiring, individuals.
5. That all University students shall have had some opportunity to learn techniques of participation and leadership in group activities which they may apply later in their home communities.

With self-government—basis of the American principle yet to be proved—crumbling in major nations throughout the world, it is an encouraging and intelligent approach that training for leadership should begin at home, if only on a small scale, in colleges and universities.

Persons trained early in life to expect and assume responsibility in all phases of government will make more capable citizens and better leaders in the community, state, and nation of tomorrow.—L. C.

Double Trouble To Indiana

Confident that it would again turn in one of the performances which led General Pershing to say it was the best drill team he had ever seen, Company C-1, University Pershing Rifles, prepared to leave this morning for the University of Indiana. There it will attempt to renew the string of victories which was broken last year at Ohio State, when the team was hoping for a seventh consecutive win.

Without the headlines or student acclaim which is accorded other winning Kentucky teams, the Pershing Rifle group has been drilling, often under adverse conditions, all year from five to six on three afternoons a week. With the approach of the competition, drill time was speeded up to one hour a day. All this the members have done without much praise, or much glory, or much recognition.

Predictions may belong in the sports column, but for tomorrow we're putting our money on Company C-1, University of Kentucky. The men have given freely of time and work, and they deserve to win.—B. W.

Hastening To Correct Webster

We have a bone to pick with Webster. In his dictionary, he gives the following definition of a musical festival: "A gathering for the performance of important musical works, sometimes limited to those of a particular composer, and extending over several days. In America, the most prominent are held at Bethlehem, Pa., and Cincinnati, O."

It's that last sentence that gets us. What does he mean by not mentioning the festival of the 130 state high schools represented on this campus today and tomorrow? Perhaps he can be forgiven in lieu of the fact that Bethlehem's and Cincinnati's festivals are probably older and the participants more mature. But wonder if Webster ever considered the enthusiasm of the young and the opportunity in a festival of our kind for moulding and training youthful voices?

Webster made a mistake, but because of our appreciation at having the high school students here, and because the music department will take care of the visitors so adequately, we'll forgive him.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

The joint session of the Senate and the House was suddenly very still. It was July 1, 1939. The members had been called to a special session to hear the President.

The President began "I hate war—but the time has come when we must join the democracy and peace-loving nations of the world to make the world, again, safe for freedom."

That was all. The Senate and the House was hushed for many minutes. The significance of the President's words had struck home.

But no few minutes of hushed silence marked other governmental activities. The War department immediately sent wartime instructions to every U. S. industry. All newspapers, all ministers, all educators received government notices, asking (under penalty of imprisonment) that all effort, all words, written or spoken be directed toward the successful prosecution of the war.

Throughout the land, an immense draft was begun. In one week, every man between the ages of 21-35 was registered. In one more week, six million of the eight million men registered were chosen for active service. By August 1, 50,000 American soldiers were in France.

Included in the first batch were some UK students. Al Moffett had been given a gun instead of a graduate fellowship. Joe Intermaggio went overseas to fight instead of to study. Joe Shepherd, Tom Spickard, and Hoot Combs would play no more football this October. They would throw hand-grenades instead of pigskins; they were to block cold, hard bullets instead of opposing linemen; they were backing up the trench line—instead of the football line.

The troops were greeted at Havre by an aerial bombardment. Their first taste of actual warfare was a picture of disemboweled children, desolate mothers, half-crazed old men. The American troops were sent to the eastern front. A very bad flu epidemic had broken out. The mortality rate of those with flu was almost 70 per cent. Al Moffett was the first UK student to die—in gloriously—in of pneumonia on a mud-caked hospital bed.

In an enemy offensive, the Americans "acquired themselves nobly." Joe Intermaggio, however, won't be back at UK. He was bayoneted, blood poisoning and death resulting. An American counter-offensive followed. Joe Shepherd's leg was so badly shot up that it was amputated on the field of battle; Tommy Spickard was killed by an airplane bomb—his body has not been found; Hoot Combs was gassed. He will live—but forever in an oxygen tent.

December 1, 1939, an Armistice was declared. What was left of Europe sighed in relief. The devastation had made both a victor's peace or a "Wilsonian" peace impossible. All was havoc; the world was tired, disillusioned; problems remained—this time, bigger ones. Any many of the brains which might help solve those problems were literally lying on the field of Flanders—solving the poppies' problem of more fertilizer.

The above item was written by Stan Frankel and first appeared in his column "We View The World" in the Daily Northwestern. It appears in its original form except for a certain amount of localization that was necessary to make it applicable to the UK campus.

Is It Worth It?



See editorial, "Slow Up Before The Crash Up."

Looks Like This . . .

By Alleysh Winer

Just when some of our Joe College friends are sunning themselves in the glory of having originated a new past-time, along comes a research specialist with the sad news that the idea of swallowing phonograph records, the new high in the current college "zoo-fish" fad, was anticipated thirty-six years ago by a British patent recently found in the patent office.

Unoriginal Joe College

In other words, Joe College is accused of being unoriginal, and if there's anything collegians don't like it's to be called that. Why, it's practically like accusing Americans of lifting the hand-and-egg-for-breakfast menu from the Russians.

However, we must face the truth in this case. The discovery can be stretched so far to mean that even the sport of eating minnows, white mice and other organisms isn't original, but just a development from the phonograph record idea. The patent is for an edible gramophone record, molded from chocolate or other hard candy, either alone or mixed with chocolate or gelatin, the usual ingredients from which records are manufactured.

Where the record is made of pure hard chocolate it is suggested that it be wrapped in tin foil and the sound groove be impressed in the foil. After one gets tired of listening to the record or it becomes starchy, the tin foil is removed and the record consumed like a chocolate wafer.

And there you have it; Joe College accused of being unoriginal. The next thing you know, somebody will come forth with the statement that the "Big Apple" did not originate at the University of North Carolina, but was stolen from someone in Quak.

One "Tiger Rag" and a Coke. One thing that patent didn't foresee was the advent of such wild maestros like Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Clyde McCoy. If records WERE made from chocolate, just imagine trying to digest something like "Hold Tight," "Tiger Rag," or other fast-flying melodies.

This mad business has "one gunner" beyond the stage of gulping organs and phonograph records. One student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., went so far as to devour a copy of the "New Yorker" from cover to cover in 25 minutes flat. And a New York University coed killed 36 boys in four and a half minutes.

All in all, the months of March and April have been the craziest in college history.

The World of Tomorrow. On to things not so wacky, we see that on Sunday coming the greatest extravaganza of modern times opens its doors to the public. In old New York, where Chinatown's dark alleys, Harlem's mad-hatters, and the Bessy's refugees from a speakasy remind one that it's a small world after all—Grover Whalen's dream-

Joe Lewis and another Traxxy Plakap over to the Chio House. Womanless, the fellers stood at the foot of the stairs and overroled until they both got dates. (Listerine is good too.) Sigmund Lochinvar Warren Shaw went home last week-end for a date

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with his anal-cake. Was he shocked to find that the 17 bit of luggage already had one.

Fellers that Take Out in the Eye in the SUEBRI: "I only go with honey girls. Got a date tonight, honey?" At Erginzer's Ball: "Hello, old pal, old-gosh, you're feeling good, how're you looking?" In the book store: "How did it get pinned? Well, I just said 'Honey, I'm just a hog about you; here, take this dam' thing!'" At Regimental Parade: "Boy, I'm hotter'n a two-dollar pistol!"

It seems that "Dodie" Vance is the real power behind the throne in the old research lab run by SAE's Dave Scott. "Dodie" is Dave's secretary. Purely platonic, of course.

A new way of drowning one's sorrow discovered recently by Campus Photographer Grant Whitehouse. Grant, after ending a three-year dating-marathon with Margaret Cromwell, went one night and took 22 pictures of another girl.

The amazing comeback made by Benny Goodman's band. The boys sitting on the steps of the Limestone lodges these spring afternoons, watching the self-conscious females breeze by, reminding one of the well-known "grandstand" of Toonerville Pinks.

The baseball fans who pause between afternoon classes to watch the tooth-pick-wielders go through their practice paces on the field down below.

The widespread prevalence of the song "God Bless America" on the nickleodeons. What are we supposed to do—sing in cadence? The crowd of peeping-toms watching President McVeigh get a haircut in the SUBbarbershop.

A member of Kappa Sigma says that the pledge who swallowed the 16 minnows last week as no longer pledge of their fraternity. Come.

some, boys, surely you couldn't expect the boy to break the record on his first attempt.

The campus is filled with tales about some unidentified individual passing out in sociology class Wednesday. . . . Nan Kirby spent \$80 to fly home last week-end. Says her heart belongs to Daddy. 'Yeah!'

Slight Paul Combs has a fraternity pin whose mother must have been scared by a basketball, the way it bounces around from one hand to another. . . . Kid Sue Randle's pink fingernails were clutched it when last sighted.

A campusnooper swears that Crit Lowry—the ODK Crit Lowry—is still looking for the sin that Molly Acree recently is rumored to have thrown away. . . . Kibby Vogt evidently gets a lot of kick out of giving his impersonation of Jack Benny and Rochester imitating Kibby Vogt.

Crack of the Week Joe Creason's digested description of the Tennessee game: "The Kentucky batters found Pitcher Martin

an extremely hard man not to hit."

Graduated to the songs "Our Love" and "Don't Worry 'Bout Me." A huge handful of thistles to that carry job. "Romance Runs in the Family."

Grab-Bag Mary Coman's nervous system all-awitter because Nashville's Tom Livingston is coming up for chlo formal. . . . Kathryn Russell, the possessor of an oversized turtl on Bill Everette. . . . Mary M. Reese polishing an engagement ring belonging to Russell Grant. . . . Tena' Gift to the Women. Beau Brummel, oft seen acquiring Mary K. Boland

(Continued on Page Five)

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Campuscene By Jim Caldwell Problem of the Week "Learning is nothing without cultivated manners, but when the two are combined in a woman, you have one of the most exquisite products of civilization."—Lifted. (Try and find one.) Eleanor Edwards recently brought Joe Lewis and another Traxxy Plakap over to the Chio House. Womanless, the fellers stood at the foot of the stairs and overroled until they both got dates. (Listerine is good too.) Sigmund Lochinvar Warren Shaw went home last week-end for a date

WHEN you load up with Prince Albert, men, you're in for a session of cool, smooth joy-smoking. P.A. has an extra mildness all its own, because it's "no-bite" treated. Harshness is out, leaving in the RICH, RIFE TASTE and good, full body of choice tobacco. Prince Albert's "crimp cut" not only packs easier, but packs right for slower burning, easier drawing. Fill up from the rich rod P. A. tin today! There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert.

50 pipettes of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert SO MILD! PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Friday, April 28, 1939

### Plan For New Constitution

for the Student Body of the University of Kentucky

PART ONE  
Article One  
1. There shall be a president of the Student Body, who may be of either sex.

2. The President of the Student Body shall be chosen in this manner:  
a. He shall first formally petition for nomination.

3. He must make a passing grade on a preliminary examination to be prepared annually by members of the faculty, including one member of the psychology department, the examination to be graded by a board thus formed.

4. The preliminary examination shall include questions to determine knowledge of campus affairs, and to determine the general ability and fitness of the candidate for office.

5. The preliminary examination will be given under the supervision of an examination board appointed from the Student Legislature by the Retiring President of the Student Body.

6. Having fulfilled the above requirements, the candidate will run in a general election, in which any undergraduate student of the University of Kentucky may vote.

7. The election of the President of the Student Body and of the Vice-Presidents of the Student Body shall be held between the fifteenth of April and the first day of May of each school year, the specific date to be set by the retiring Student Legislature.

8. The election and all elections will be supervised by a subcommittee appointed from the Student Legislature by the retiring President of the Student Body.

9. The President of the Student Body may succeed himself as long as he is an undergraduate student of the University of Kentucky.

10. There shall be two Vice-Presidents of the Student Body, one man and one woman.

11. The Vice-Presidents of the Student Body shall be chosen in this manner:  
a. They shall fulfill the same requirements as the President of the Student Body.

12. Having met the requirements they will run in a general election to be held on the same day as the election of the President of the Student Body.

13. Only women shall vote on the men candidates.

14. Ballots for the Vice-Presidential and Presidential elections shall be different for men voters and for women voters. Both types shall contain the names of the Presidential candidates; but only women Vice-Presidential candidates shall appear on women's ballots, and only men Vice-Presidential candidates shall appear on men's ballots.

15. Vice-Presidents of the Student Body may succeed themselves as long as they are undergraduate students at the University of Kentucky.

16. There shall be a Secretary of the Student Body, to be elected by and from the Student Legislature.

17. There shall be a Treasurer of the Student Body, to be elected by and from the Student Legislature.

## Week-End Affairs To Include Chio Dance, Tri-Delt Meeting

### Annual State Reunion To Be Preceded By Reception

Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta, the sorority's Transylvania chapter, will honor Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, national president who has come to Lexington to be the principal speaker at the annual State Day of the sorority, at a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock to-night in the Music room of the Bluegrass room.

Spring flowers and tapers will be used to decorate the room. Ice and cakes will be served.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Davies will be Mrs. Owen Calvert, President and Mrs. McVey, President and Mrs. E. H. Crossfield, Mrs. Paul McBrayer, alumnae president; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president of Delta Rho chapter, Mary Elizabeth Allen, president of Delta Zeta chapter.

Guests will be alumnae, active and pledges of Delta Delta Delta, and housemothers and presidents of all campus sororities.

The State Day program planned for Saturday will be highlighted by Mrs. Davies' speech and will include a business session, round tables and luncheon at 12:30 in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

### Harriet Estes



... who is chairman of the formal which the Chi Omegas will give Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

### Derby Motif To Mark Sorority Dance Saturday

The bi-annual formal of Chi Omega will be held Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building and will carry out a Derby motif. The decorations will be pictures of famous Derby winners, saddles, banners and horse shoes lining the walls. A bugle will sound to announce the no-breaks. The sorority colors of cardinal and straw will be used as racing colors and in the streamers which will form the outline.

Harriet Estes is chairman of the dance committee, with Katherine Cross in charge of decorations. Mary Eldone Nickerson of finances, and Mary Conant of rubbers, who include out of town guests and juniors and seniors from the Lexington high school.

A buffet supper will be given at the house before the dance for the active pledges, and their dates. Red and white carnations will be used in the table decorations. Jane Day is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John Haggin, Mrs. Fred Burbridge, Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Pres. and Mrs. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones will act as chaperones.

The dates of the actives and pledges will include Albert Moffett, Dwight McMain, Jake Greenwell, Chasney Karstrom, Sunny Haun, Bob Stone, Bob McGill, Thompson Bryan.

Harold Dolson, Robin Swenson, Walter Reid, Thomas Marshall, Charles Smith, Edmond Martin, John Keller, Charles Butler, Charles Vance, Squire Williams, Stanford Kelly, In Drummy, Harold Black, Harry Brown, Harley Huddle, Walter Blunt, Ray Lathrum, Robert Betts, Joe Bailey.

Billy Gorman, John Burgen, Tom Livingston, Haskell Arterburn, Thomas Strout, Clarence Rouse, Harold Williamson, Jack Baker, Frank Parks, Taverne Dunlap, Bob Flaga, Tony Hawkins, Gus Petro, William Campbell, Russell Grant, Campbell Miller, Joe Lewis, Malion Shubburn, Miles Davis, Bill Freck, Frank Roberts, Peller Ramsey, Jack Sullivan, and Barney Sims.

Guests from other sororities will be Alpha Delta Theta, Peggy Payne and Jean Elliott; Delta Zeta, Jean Tye and Florine Hurt.

Kappa Delta, Edna Winkler and Kay Dawson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Emma Lou Turck and Josephine Thompson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Louise Shepherd and Beatrice Richie; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jeanne Barker and Jane Potter; Independent, Jean Margie and Elizabeth Brown; Louisville chapter Chi Omega, Betsy Roper; Transylvania Chi Omega, Frances Beard and Gail Anderson.

### Delta Tau Delta Honors Melcher

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Dean Melcher, one of the founders of the chapter. In recognition of Dean C. R. Melcher's fifty-nine years of service to Delta Tau Delta a picture of the Dean was hung in the lounge of the Delta Epsilon chapter house.

Among those present were Professor R. D. McIntyre, Pres. C. R. Melcher, James Shropshire, Dr. Arnold Combs, William Greenhouse, Jack Crain, and the actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta.

Baptist will meet The Baptist student union will meet at 7:30 p. m. today, in the Union Y. Plans for attending the Baptist student camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., in June, will be discussed. A motion picture taken at the student retreat last summer will be shown.

A. L. Gillespie, state BSU director; Miss Josephine Jones, state YW director; W. A. Gardner, state Sunday school secretary; and Byron D. Jarrette, state BTU director, will be present to aid students in selecting the best of summer work in which they are most interested.

Mr. S. adds in a postscript: "After censoring by janitors, professors, stray dogs, and confederate veterans—please do not permit the perversion of this to a mere tirade against campus Greeks."

We'll just find our stray dog so we finally had to "censor" that item in regard to the publication's board ourselves. We doubt if even Hearst would want that. However, a remainder of the letter is intact except for a few corrections in spelling—more censorship. We might add that the Kernel has been using the term "Barb" along with "Greek" for utility in headline writing and body type space for about a month. "Barb" appeared in a headline not long ago, but you must have overlooked it. The editor and the managing editor (the waffles headlines) are not members of social fraternities. You say that we weren't sincere in doing it, yet say that we don't have "motional fortitude"—which doesn't make sense. Anyway, we courageously wrote that word "Barb" without blinking an eyelash.

If you really think that "Barb" along with "Greek" taken to be derogatory by the coeds concerned, who really matter, we will be glad to drop the style. We would like to have more than one opinion on the subject, though.

No Space There were three other letters in the mail this time, one of them

### CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) that would never have existed but for their own barbaric standards.

"Since Mr. Joe Bailey and his muscular cohorts are not directly insulted, some budding hit-wiseman felt it summon his courage and cast this slur upon two beautiful and irreplaceable young ladies. Although I don't think that you were safe in doing it, we cannot express any great appreciation, then let us have a straightforward apology to the individuals so branded by the minuscule emment from a Picyunishness that is incomprehensible from journalism students of a state university."

R. T. S. Committee to publish same.

The Finance Committee shall likewise publish an itemized account of expenditures from student tuition.

1. The student government shall have the following powers in the regulation of social activities of the student body:  
a. Administration on social activities shall be conducted through a Social Committee, responsible to the Student Legislature.

b. The Social Committee shall consist of the president of the Student Union Board, and two Juniors and two Seniors, appointed by the President of the Student Body, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

c. The Social Committee shall prepare the social calendar, and shall approve all student social activities. The calendar prepared shall be given to the President of the Student Union Board of execution.

d. Expenditures and collections for all social activities shall be approved by the Finance Committee. (Ed. note: The remainder of the constitution will be printed in succeeding issues.)

Patterned after the English tutorial systems, students at the University of Rochester are allowed to pursue their courses sans grades, examinations, and compulsory attendance. The catch? Only honor students are eligible.

### Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

DELTA ZETA Mrs. B. D. Berry was a dinner guest at the house Monday... Dr. Haines and Mrs. Mariana Carpenter were dinner guests Wednesday at the house.

KAPPA DELTA Carolyn Bean will be a guest at the house over the week-end.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Recent dinner guests were Mary Scott, Kay Crawford, Madeline Ann Archer, and Phil McGee... Virgil Beasley was a visitor at the house over the week-end... Lewis Nicely spent the week-end at his home in Mt. Vernon... Phil Phillips spent the week-end in Paintsville... Merle Fowler spent the week-end in Irvine.

KAPPA ALPHA Gene Wright, Bob Cloud, Addison Lee, and Grant Lewis spent the week-end at their respective homes... Clifford Lewis, Anchorage, was luncheon guest at the house Wednesday... Recent dinner guests were Jean Jackson, Margaret Purdon, Margaret Roper and Sally Cannon... Albert Moffett, Bob Cloud, Joe Cogar, Bruce Kenney, Allen Karstrom and Addison Lee are attending the Pershing Rifle drill meet in Bloomington, Ind.

PHI KAPPA TAU Sidney Taylor and Jimmy Kellond were visitors at the house over the week-end... Jimmy Small and Tommy Rush spent the week-end at their respective homes... Recent dinner guests were Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Conant, Mollie Palmer, Mabel Lovens, Thelma Bryson, Jane Bayburn, Virginia Smith, Dean Hardwick, Helen Taylor, and Betty Hand.

SHELBY HOUSE Shelby house announces the election of the following officers: president, Dorothy Henry, Henderson; vice president, Margaret Boyd Cronin, Henderson.

mas Strout, Clarence Rouse, Harold Williamson, Jack Baker, Frank Parks, Taverne Dunlap, Bob Flaga, Tony Hawkins, Gus Petro, William Campbell, Russell Grant, Campbell Miller, Joe Lewis, Malion Shubburn, Miles Davis, Bill Freck, Frank Roberts, Peller Ramsey, Jack Sullivan, and Barney Sims.

University engineering students receiving honorable mention were William E. Dunlap, Kansas City, senior; C. O. Landrum, DeMosville, senior; J. W. Hund, Henderson, senior; and T. S. Ruth, Owensboro, senior.

Entries by University students received five of the 21 awards in competition with 162 designs for a county fair grounds unit submitted by students of 27 architectural colleges of the country.

### Publicity Institute Will Be Conducted

The Lexington and Fayette county Community Chest will conduct a publicity institute from 10:30 until 11:30 a. m. on May 4 and 5 in the auditorium of the Lexington Utilities Company.

A. B. Guthrie, Jr., city editor of the Lexington Leader will present "The Newspaper and Social Work Publicity" on Thursday May 4. This will be followed by a discussion period, presided over by Prof. Victor Portman, of the Journalism department.

Gilmore Nunn, general manager of radio station WLAJ, will talk on "The Radio and Social Work Publicity" at 10:30 a. m. Friday, May 5. The discussion which will follow will be led by Wally Allen, manager of the Lexington Leader, and chairman of the chest radio committee.

Officers to be installed are Barbara MacVey, president; Marian Vailiau, vice president; Janet Ferguson, secretary; Ann Oder, treasurer. The following cabinet members have been selected: Gladys Kirkpatrick, social service; Harriet Hendershot, economics and labor; Ann Jane McClesney, worship; Elizabeth Purdon, fellowship; Jean Marie McConnell, fine arts; Emmy Lou Turck, social; Basil Perkins, campus service; Frances Hannah, freshman advisor; Helen Horlacher, Dutch Lunch; Susan Jackson, Thru Ye Eyes; Edith Mae Gilmer, publicity; Sarah McLean, interracial committee.

Rush Breakfast Planned By KIDs Actives and pledges of Kappa Delta will entertain with a breakfast Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the house for rushees entering the University next fall.

May Christian Dedman is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast. Spring flowers will decorate the house and table.

Use The Kentucky Kernel For Advertising That Gets Results

After the Dance "Where'll We Eat?"

## The Paddock Restaurant

Rose at Euclid Phone 1006  
Drop in and have a bite.  
Bring a crowd and try some of our special dishes.  
Get in the "PADDOCK" habit.

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Dentons

Introducing... Joan and John

"A typical U-K couple"

This couple in college  
Knew how to have fun  
Here's a tip of one thing they've done  
They have attended the dances and parties  
Like a couple of college smarties  
In the beautiful Bluegrass Room

Student Union Building  
Corner of the Campus — Yet the center of Activity

# Collegians Favor Referendum Before Soldiers Go Overseas

## Coeds Are For Ballot; Men Opposed To It

By Student Opinion Surveys  
AUSTIN, Texas, April 27—Many a college student of fighting age has been pondering the President's

Warm Springs statement, "I'll be back in the fall—if we don't have a war." And well might these American young men apply the statement to themselves. Will they be back in college next fall—or will they be behind one of Uncle Sam's new guns?

A starting series of events have focused in the public mind the one important question, "Is there going to be a war, and if there is, how can we stay out of it?" College and university students, 54.3 per cent of them, join with the majority of the people of this country in favoring a national referendum before the United States drafts men to fight away from our shores. This is pointed out in the latest of the coast-to-coast studies of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of student thought of which the Kernel is a member.

However, opposition to the proposal is quite widespread, for 45.7 per cent declared against the question asked, "Should the constitution be changed to require a national vote before the country could draft men to fight overseas?" In the Southern states a bare majority, 50.9, gave approval, while the West Central group was the most in favor, 61.2. A large portion of college students, then, appear to agree with the administration, which has taken a strong negative stand on war referenda. As shown by other opinion polls, the voters of the nation—61 per cent—like the idea even better than the Ludlow resolution, which would require a vote before Congress could declare war, for which they have been polled at 58 per cent in favor.

The student survey points to this fact: college men are as a whole majority; women are for it by a large majority.

The attitude of many collegians was neatly phrased by a Wayne University student who said to the interviewer there, "If we have to fight in the defense of our country there will be no need for a referendum; if it is proposed that we join a foreign conflict, absolutely!" The sentiment against drafting men for battlefields abroad evident over the country is closely paralleled in this survey, which clearly exposes the state of mind of many of the young people who may have to interrupt their education should an international conflict arise.



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ALL NEW CARS  
FORDS AND DODGES  
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### Campus News Flash!



## Turbans

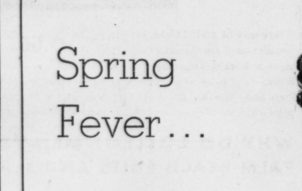
TURBANS are creating a "stir" along with other NEW ARRIVALS in The Campus Hat Shop.

Exotic! Exciting! These new turbans of pleated crepe and fishnet in White, Miniature Blue, Dusty Rose, Navy and Black. Such a variety of styles including crownless types.

Others \$1.95 to \$3.95

MAIN FLOOR  
**Wolf Wil's**  
INCORPORATED

### Spring Fever...



Capitalize on your personal charm this Spring with a new youthful hairdress. Soft, flattering curls, deftly arranged waves will transform your present hair style into the best fitting beauty. This spring your coiffure will be as becoming as your new Spring gown. Come to our Salon this week-end and notice the difference.

PEARL ADAMS, Director

## University Beauty Salon

Student Union Building Phone 2311

## Editor



Alan Voreler, who has been selected as 1939-40 editor of the Kentucky Law Journal. See story on page 1.

## CHANGE COURSES IN JOURNALISM

Journalism department curriculum reorganization beginning in September was announced Saturday.

Three new sequences of study, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism, will be offered in the department. Under the new set-up, more emphasis is placed on courses designed to give students cultural background for journalistic work that has been done formerly. It was said, "The new sequences provide for concentration in general journalism, community journalism, advertising."

Officials of the department said that the changes were made after consideration of criticisms which have been made of curricula offered in schools of journalism, some of which were without basis, and in compliance with recommendations of newspaper associations, and in accord with programs of other member schools in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The new sequences have been arranged, department officials said, so that from 75 to 80 per cent of a journalism student's time will be devoted in the future to background courses in English, economics, history, political science, art and other social studies. Courses termed strictly technical, dealing merely with the mechanical phases of newspaper work will be kept to the minimum as required by the national associations of journalism schools and departments under the new set-up.

## Cotton Is Selected Home Ec Club Head

Named Monday as president of the Home Economics club was Richmond's Joyce Cotton, junior in the agriculture college.

Also elected as officers by the group were: Jane Allen, vice-president; Margaret Cromwell, secretary; Allie Garnett, treasurer; Sarah Triplett, freshman advisor; Helen Horlacher, song leader; Mary Louise Graddy, publicity director; Virginia Pettus, pianist.

Miss Mildred Brown gave a brief explanation of the work accomplished at the state meeting of all home economics clubs, held annually in collaboration with KFA.

A new pop-drinking record was set at the University of Mississippi when a student drank twelve bottles in twenty-nine minutes.

English, 12 credits; modern foreign language, 12 credits; physical science, six to eight credits; biological science, six to eight credits; psychology, six credits; American history, six credits; economics, three credits; political science, three credits; hygiene, one credit; physical education, 1.4 credits, and, for men, 1.6 credits in military science.

Students enrolled in the community journalism sequence will be permitted to choose six credit-hours of work in sociology instead of that number of hours in English, while those majoring in advertising may take six credits in art in place of political science.

In the upper division curricula, the student following the general sequence will be permitted to schedule as few as 23 required journalism credit-hours while choosing as many as 45 credit-hours of elective work to fulfill requirements in English and the social sciences. Students taking the community sequence, designed to fulfill requirements in English and the social sciences, may take 29 credit-hours of journalism subjects, with the remaining 39 credits in sociology, specified political science courses and other fields.

Provision is made in the advertising sequence for the student majoring in this branch of journalism to take nine credit-hours of work in art, three in psychology of advertising and six in economics, leaving 18 to 29 credit-hours for elective courses of his own choice in addition to journalism courses.

# PRECAUTIONS ARE BEING TAKEN TO SOUNDPROOF RADIO STUDIOS

By JOHN SAMARA

Though the main purpose of a radio station is to transmit sound from its studios, many precautions are being taken in the construction of the new University studios on the third floor of McVey hall, to keep sounds within the confines of the studios as well.

The department of buildings and grounds, under the supervision of M. J. Crutcher, is doing everything possible to insure perfect soundproofing throughout the new studios and especially between control rooms. The walls, floors, and ceilings are being constructed in such a manner that the only sound to come out of the studio will be through the loud speakers.

A fir compound called Thermax, which, according to C. C. Jones who is in charge of the soundproofing, is the latest development in soundproofing materials, has been especially imported from the state of Washington. All lumber used in construction is being cushioned with softex to break up any possible avenue for sound vibrations, and

acoustic tiling is being used to cover all the walls and ceilings. Even the observation windows will be three panes thick, with each pane being set at a slight angle to prevent harmonic vibrations.

There are three separate studios, each with its own control room. All three rooms are centralized in the largest one so that they can be handled from a central point. If necessary, more than three miles of wire enclosed in 4,000 feet of metal tubing, is being used between the control rooms—an area of 30 square feet—according to J. L. Boston, electrician.

Loud speakers will be installed in every room on the floor so that any program being broadcast will be audible in any part of the layout, and a large reception room and observation gallery, principally for broadcasting classes, are also being provided.

When completed, the studios will be among the largest and best of any college in the country and comparable to many commercial studios, according to E. G. Sulzer, director of the University studios.

## Sullivan To Lecture During Radio Course

Paul Sullivan, widely-known radio news commentator on the staff of radio station WHAS, Louisville, will be a lecturer before the radio education course to be presented during the first session of this year's summer school, University authorities announced Sunday.

The course, entitled "Problems of Radio Education," and sponsored jointly by the University and radio station WHAS, is intended to train school teachers who have as part of their duties the production and arranging of school broadcasts.

Besides lectures by members of the WHAS and University staff covering details of the present radio set-up, each student will have opportunities to prepare original

## Society Will Show Three Health Films

The three films, "Bacteria," "Yeast and Molds" and "Body Defenses Against Disease" are part of the regular series of programs sponsored by the society dealing with pertinent medical problems.

Any students interested in attending the showings are invited to do so. Refreshments will be served.

## Elliott To Continue Law Lecture Group

Continuing his series of lectures on the general theme, "Dictators and Democracy," Dr. Richard Elliott, late professor at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, before coming here this year to study American law and sociology, will speak on "Organization and Government" at 4 p. m. today, in the Law College assembly room.

Doctor Elliott, who began the lectures on Friday, April 21, presents an enlightening interpretation of present day international movements and ideologies. He will speak on "Law," May 3, and conclude the five lectures on May 5, discussing "Economics."

## Trophy Is Offered By Phi Alpha Theta

A trophy will be given by Phi Alpha Theta, national historical society fraternity, to the graduating senior who makes the highest grade in any British or European history course.

This is the first year that this trophy has been awarded on the campus. The test is open to any graduating senior who is carrying at least 15 hours.

2 GARMENTS (Plain) \$1  
Reddy's Dry Cleaners  
Rose at Euclid Phone 633

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Inc.  
Phone 8200 TAXI Phone 8200  
Lexington Yellow Cab Co. Inc., (Busses)  
ANYTHING IN TRANSPORTATION

You'll Find Real Collegiate Atmosphere at  
**FREEMAN'S**  
(FORMERLY GILBERT'S)  
Freeman Bryant, Manager—Former U. K. Student  
Sandwiches and Drinks of All Kinds  
Across Street from Henry Clay High School  
PHONE 9399

## Enjoy this week's Post

# "Am in love"

### ...or is it just that sea air?"



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—a ship at sea does something to your private life! These four people met on an ocean liner racing from Southampton to New York—and within twenty-four hours find the whole course of their lives suddenly entwined, dramatically changed. On page 5 of your Post, start the first installment of this exciting new three-part novel in the modern tempo.

**HOLLYWOOD SCOUT** Cavin Hays on his way back from a fruitless European search for the "mole" "Red" of DWG.

**SOCIETY GIRL** Cecilia Andros, lovely—and all single—has a new beau. "They're in love with me. But I never found what I want..."

**DOCTOR** David Sutton, brilliant and somewhat brilliant brain surgeon, dejected and disillusioned, is ever again going to play a part in his life.

**ACTRESS** "What you need is to fall in love again," said her maid. "You're always coming and going, but when you're in love, you're in love."

IN THREE PARTS  
*Twenty-first Crossing West*  
by ELIZABETH DUNN

**And—THIS GUN HAS NO MORE JOB TO DO!** said Old Bollo. "It thinks for me." A good plan for a jailbreak—until the gun did start to do its own thinking. Royce Howes tells the story in *Instincts Ain't Thinkin'!*

TELEGRAM!  
ALEXANDER BRITTS,  
EASTWAGON TRACTOR CO.  
EASTWAGON CITY, ILL.  
AN INFORMED YOUNG MAN USED  
EASTWAGON TRACTOR TO MOVE DANCE HALL  
AND LEFT IT SITTING ON BALCONY  
IN TRUSTLE SEND DETAILS AT ONCE.

SILBERT HENKSON  
For the full details, see *Who's Running This Sales Department?* by William Hackett Upon, Page 10.

P. G. WODEHOUSE brings you a new serial. Turn to Uncle Fred next door! A short story, *Writers Believe Their Stories*, by Ruth Rodney King... PLUS: articles, editorials, humor and plenty of cartoons. All in this week's Post.

**HOW STALIN HAS BEEN COURTING HITLER**

STALIN and HITLER ENEMIES?  
"A myth!" says this former head of Stalin's secret service in Europe. In this Post this week he reveals Stalin's strategy. Also in this article: *first German-Japanese pact*, how it was negotiated, and an outline of its terms. A Post exclusive. Read *Stalin Apposes Hitler*.  
by W. G. KRIVITSKY  
Former General in the Red Army

**IS BIG-LEAGUE BALL DAMAGING COLLEGE PLAYERS?**  
And what's it doing to college coaches? USC's coach speaks out frankly on what he believes is the worst side of baseball, "shows where baseball will take a tip from pro football's experience." Page 20.  
Baseball Gets 'Em Too Young  
by JUSTIN M. (Sam) BARRY  
Baseball Coach, University of Southern California

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



Friday, April 25, 1959

Youthful Artists Display Work In Union Exhibit

By JAMES HIXSON
In the drawings of Kentucky high school students on exhibit in the music room of the Union building this week are any index to the future of Kentucky art and artists...

Gardenias—Specialty—Orchids. Phoenix Flower Shop. Our Specialty. Choice Flowers of All Kinds. Phone 1590-3680—Phoenix Hotel

THE COLONIAL

Invites you in for tasty sandwiches and cold drinks. 25c Plate Lunch. And all kinds of Ice Cream. 34 S. LIME

Castle Heights Tavern

"Central Kentucky's Finest" Two Miles South of Lexington on U. S. 27

Prompt Curb Service

A "bird" in the hand!



Only 2 More Days of Baynham's Removal Sale! We Move To Our New Home May 1

FIRST FLOOR SPECIAL!

647 Pairs Women's Shoes. Patents, Kids, Gabardines—blue, black and brown. Short Lines \$4.95

REGULAR \$6.95 to \$12.75 VALUES

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

536 Pairs of Women's Shoes. All this season's styles; Broken Sizes; Odd Lots \$1.95

REGULAR \$4.00 to \$5.00 VALUES

174 Pairs of Women's Shoes. Broken sizes; All Good Shoes. At this ridiculously low Close-Out! \$1.00

FINAL SALE PRICES ON ALL OTHER SHOES

Baynham's

East Main—Near Lime

Bakhaus Is True Campus Queen Unheralded Men's Poll Reveals

on the paper. Don't be misled. This is art that everyone can understand and appreciate. The drawings are in pen, pencil, crayon, charcoal and pastel and portray life with good ingenuity and restraint.

Among those drawings on display are several from Harlan county of the tipples in the coal field, a beautiful scene of a coal mining town at dusk with the lamps shining from the windows, one depicts the metropolitan city, another outlines the buildings at the World's Fair against the night, then there is the general merchandise store, the country church, the beer bar and saloon and ships at sea. Others depict life in Kentucky and the South.

Sophomore Group Elects New Heads

Dorothy Hill, Lexington, was elected chairman of the Sophomore Commission of the YWCA at their regular meeting Wednesday in the Y rooms. Other officers elected are Helen Long, Bowling, vice-chairman, in charge of personnel work; Allie Garnett Kendall, Cynthiana, secretary.



Betty Bakhaus, Lexington, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and honorary Colonel of the ROTC regiment was chosen last week by a cross-section of University men as the most popular girl on the campus, according to an announcement made late yesterday by Sidney B. Buckley, president of the Men's Student Council, which conducted the poll.

Buckley said that, at the request of Miss Donnie Carmack, woman's page editor of the Courier-Journal, members of the Men's Student Council secretly interviewed 264 men students, representing an accurate cross-section of the male population of the University, asking them the following question: "From an unbiased point of view, who, in your opinion, do you think is the most popular girl on the campus? Answer definitely, taking into consideration beauty, personality and activity."

hus with 63 votes; Mildred Croft, Crofton, Delta Delta Delta, Pershing Rifles, sponsor and Kentuckian beauty queen 23 votes; Mattiegene Palmore of Horse Cave, independent, Laurel Festival representative, 24 votes; Joanne Barker, Louisville, Alpha Gamma Delta, last year's Miss Queen and Laurel Festival Queen, 17 votes; Marjorie Barnes, Lexington, Kappa Delta, 5 votes; Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Delta Delta Delta, 11 votes; Betty Murphy, Bloomfield, Alpha Gamma Delta, 7 votes; Vashli Albert, Harlan, independent, 8 votes; Peg Tallman, Miami, Fla., Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6 votes, and Ramona Perkins, Lexington, Kappa Delta, 5 votes.

When requesting that the poll be taken, Miss Carmack stated that the Courier-Journal was of the opinion that, due to certain factors, no election held to date on the campus had given an accurate indication as to which women were believed by the men to be the most popular in the University. She requested that, in order to avoid campus politics, no advance publicity be given to the poll.

Lab School Heads Will Confer May 1

Representatives of laboratory schools at six universities will attend a conference to report on a study of the measurement of the growth and development of children beginning Monday, May 1, at the University school. This, the third conference of the group, will be the first one to be held on the campus.

Fellowships Available

Nineteen fellowships in street and highway traffic engineering, each valued at \$800 plus tuition, are offered for the coming year by Yale University, according to an announcement made Thursday by Pres. Frank L. McVey. Interested students are asked to communicate with Maxwell Halsey, Yale University before June 1.

WOMEN TO HEAR CLARK

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, will speak on "Early Americana" at the meeting of the University Women's Club Tuesday afternoon at Patterson hall.

Have ONE Shoe REBUILT—then compare it to the OTHER

There's as much difference as making up ONE SIDE of a FACE!

Appearance counts from head to feet

Let us rebuild new wear and appearance into your shoes

McAtee's Shoe Shop

163 S. Lime 207 Woodland Ave.

Entries For Sing Must Be Filled Today—Tutor

Lists of individuals participating in the OOK-Creets All-Campus Sing must be turned in today to the Kernel business office, to be checked for eligibility of entrants, Bill Tudor, publicity chairman.

CATS TIE IRISH AS RAIN STOPS TENNIS MATCH

After four hours of tennis Wednesday afternoon, the Kentucky-Notre Dame match ended tied eight-ten to a hangman's noose when rain forced cancellation of the deciding match on the Rose street courts.

WAC AWARDS

Annual taping ceremonies for OWCA sophomore honorary for women, were also held at the banquet. Those pledged were Betty South, Jane Merion, Mary LaBach, Margaret Cohen, Lee Overstreet, Nancy Mohney, Dorothy Ammons, Jane Farmer, Jessie Francis, Betty Dunn, Jane Dalbey, Doris Remenbach, Betty Wells Roberts, Barbara Adams, Lois Belle Howe, Dorothy Barnes, Marjorie Hogg, Ann Hatter and Rita Sue Lashie.

POULTRY GROUP SLATES SHRADER

Recognition of new officers of Phi Beta, women's music and dramatic honorary. Jean Marie McConnell was named president; Mary Duncan, vice president; Sarah Elizabeth McLean, secretary; Susan Barnes, treasurer; Mary Ellen Mendenthal, historian; and Jean Megerle, marshal.

VOGELER

In discussing the appointments, Professor Mowbray said that student membership on the Journal staff, based upon scholarship and ability to write, is "one of the highest honors conferred by the College of Law. The purpose of the publication, which contains articles by prominent lawyers, judges and legal scholars, as well as student notes and case comments, is two-fold."

CAMPUSCENE

Mickey Stewart's Deke badge again reposing admirably on the frame of Centre's Gift to UK, Harriet Tals. "The unpredictable M. J. Rich, a fitting advance guard for anybody's college band."

Poultry Club Elects

Elmon Salyer, Hager Hill, junior in the College of Agriculture, has been elected president of the Poultry Club. Other new officers chosen are Glen Clay, Myers, vice-president; Robert Cleveland, Versailles, secretary; Earl Noffsinger, Graham, treasurer; and Terrell Noffsinger, Greenville, reporter.

Fellowship Is Won By Campbell Miller

Will Work For Landscaping Degree At Massachusetts State College. In competition with students from colleges throughout the nation, Campbell Miller, Lexington, senior in the College of Agriculture, was awarded a fellowship in landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College, Amhurst.

Hoop Contest Entry Blank

I desire to enter the hoop-rolling contest for senior women to be held on May Day. I (can, cannot) furnish my own hoop.

PROGRAM CHANGES

Time changes in the college of agriculture program broadcast from radio station WHAS from the University radio studios have been announced. Beginning May 1, the quarter-hour broadcast will begin at 12:45 p. m. instead of the present time 1:15.

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Phi Beta Phi Elects

Recognition of new officers of Phi Beta Phi was made. They are Helen Friedman, Lexington, president; Barbara McVey, Cayton, N. Y., vice president; Betty Vosmer, Covington, secretary; Mary L. Barton, Palomouth, treasurer; and Louise Nibbet, Lexington, editor.

Holmes Speaks

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, assistant dean of women, who was principal speaker for the program addressed the guests on "Is There an American Way?"

Decorations and the theme of the program were carried out on the travel idea of "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Programs were in the form of passports and tickets were facsimiles of steamship tickets. Decorations consisted of a savings of flags and travel posters in the ballroom.

A 30-minute program of songs from various countries was presented by a trio composed of Mrs. E. N. Peggus, Mrs. J. Hanley Dupuy and Mrs. Maurice Seay. The Women's Glee Club presented a group of four songs.

STRAID

TODAY and FRIDAY Children's Spring Festival of Central Entertainment

PARIS HOLLYWOOD

BING CROSBY Francaiska GAAL Alvin TANIKOFF

SOCIETY DAUGHTERS

BESTON FOSTER IRVING BERGLEY

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BING CROSBY Francaiska GAAL Alvin TANIKOFF

SOCIETY DAUGHTERS

BESTON FOSTER IRVING BERGLEY

For Mother's Day

A gift that Mother Will really appreciate. Portraits with "Distinction" by Lafayette Studio

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Lafayette Studio

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Lafayette Studio

# Trackmen Vie At Hanover As Bearcat Nine Comes Here Saturday

## CINDER SQUADS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

Kentucky's varsity and freshman track teams will square off against Berea and Georgetown Colleges in a meet at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon on Stoll Field cinders for the second home meet of the season.

## "Colonel" of the Week



Lafayette Stodieck  
**CRIT LOWRY**

This week's "Colonel" goes to Crit Lowry, another of the outstanding men pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa.

Crit is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the Interfraternity Council, member of Pryor Pre-Med Society, and one of the "top" students in scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners, a token of our appreciation.

**Next Week's Committee**  
Benny Buffet, Chairman  
Ray Fleming, Sigma Chi  
Leigh Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Bud Scott, Alpha Tau Omega

## Cedar Village Restaurant

## COLLEGE INN

SOUTHERN COOKING  
MR. AND MRS. ED SMOOT, Proprietors  
207 East Main Street

underrated Vanderbilt in their first appearance. Kentucky will be in a weakened condition for tomorrow's meet. Joe Hammonds, who Saturday took top place in the broad jump and second in the high jump and pole vault, will be unable to compete due to a bad leg that may keep him benched for the next three meets. Hammonds lost leaves Coach Rupert with only Larry Spears to compete in the high jump.

Despite the loss to Vandy, which was not decided until the final event on the card, Kentucky showed surprising strength. Although but five firsts were taken, a total of 10 second ribbons boosted the final tally. The showing of Bernard Johnson in the 440 yard dash as he was noed out by Noel of Vanderbilt, who set a new track record for the event, was especially pleasing. Sherman Hinckley, who has been plagued by the flu, seems to be in condition to fill in at his specialties, the discus and the javelin.

Monday's meet will be the first of the year for Coach Gene Myers' track team. Although lacking totally in a broad jump and needing another high jumper to team with Allen, the team stacks up as one of the strongest in the past few years.

Leading the Kittens will be Noah "Moon" Mullins, who was reported to have covered the 100 yard dash in 9.8. Bill Tucker will team with Mullins for the century. Another particularly strong point is the hurdles with Bob Scholz, holder of the state high school high hurdles mark, and Alex Zachella competing. Scholz will also fill in at the 220 yard dash.

The quarter mile will be stepped by Hies, Lee and Baker with Henning, who has shown well in practice, running the 880. Long will handle the mile while the two mile grind will be handed to Herwitz. Grogan and June Jones are slated to compete in the pole vault with Schlegle, Graban or Zachella pushing the shot.

## Plan Archaeologists Meeting For Today

The Kentucky Archaeological Society will hold its April meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 28, in Room 201 of the Physics building.

Moving pictures illustrating all stages of the excavation of the large mound near Mt. Sterling will be presented by Mr. John Buckner, whose direction the mound was explored.

The meeting in May will be conducted by William G. Haug and will consist of a detailed description and illustration of the important discoveries made at this site as well as other examples of the Adena Culture in Kentucky.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Slide rule belonging to McVey Hall and Madison Building. Case bearing name of owner—Carl W. Hanney. Please return to Kernel Business Office or call 385-7.

LOST: Phi Delta Theta pin somewhere on South Limestone Wednesday night initials J. C. Returns to Kernel Business Office or 385-7. REWARD.

LOST: Field Crops by Hitchens, Woltz & Kipp. If found please return to "Fanner" Dumas or to the Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

WANTED: Man with car for Sunday Courthouse. Will be used for Lexington during summer. Please Bernard Friedman, 3271-Y after 7 p. m.

WANTED: An all-year round student to share rooms as roommate. Location good, and price reasonable. P. O. Box 2147.

CALL  
**Ashland Florist**  
Prompt Delivery  
656 East Main Phone 453  
FOR YOUR CORSAJE  
Special for the Chi Omega Formal  
Five Roses and Ribbon—\$1.00  
Extra Large Gardenias—75c  
Large Orchids—\$4.00 and \$5.00

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Thoughts while thinking: Man and boy, it isn't as simple as Simon—this business of running an intramural department.

Last year, the number of individuals competing in one or more intramural sports totaled 930, or possibly more than half the men in school. Every Greek letter fraternity on the campus took part in one or more of the 16 different activities included in the season's round-up. As awards are given to the winner and runner-up of each sport and since a well-stocked trophy case has limitless possibilities, the Greeks go for each other like fire around a celluloid collar. Such competition naturally gives rise to an endless number of disputes over eligibility and rule violation.

To think that one of the 17 Kentucky fraternities would pass up any chance to make an addition to their mantle is as absurd as expecting the turkey to praise Thanksgiving or the mouse to celebrate the birthday of the man who made the first rat trap. The job of pleasing a gang of trophy-hungry Greeks is as hard as a fellow caught in a chicken roost at midnight trying to convince the judge that he was there to fill his fountain pen.

**Overlook Good Job**  
This seemingly hopeless task of supervising the warring Greeks falls to a big fellow with molting brown hair who, through his job's demand, is part politician, orator, diplomat, and who has the patience of a saint. This man, C. W. Hackensmith, keeps the high-geared intramural machine clicking with the ease of a union leaguer looking at his watch.

The success that Mr. Hackensmith has experienced in keeping harmony in a department that exists on rivalry between organizations between which competition is keener than a headhunter's ax should entitle him to a reserved space in Kentucky's hall of wonders.

**11th Anniversary**  
It was just 11 years ago that Kentucky became one of the pioneers of the South in accepting the intramural idea. Although the scheme had been carried out since 1918 in many mid-western schools, the movement was at that time not widespread. Today, Kentucky, due mainly to the work of Mr. Hackensmith and M. Foster, head of the physical education department, boasts one of the best rounded and most diversified intramural programs in the country.

On the surface, the prime objective behind the department is to provide recreation for men not capable to compete in varsity and freshman athletics. But the movement is rooted deeper than the theory of mere play. The four golden rules of intramurals are play for health, recreation, citizenship and social development, factors that even the most cynical are not able to ignore. In fulfilling these motives, few organizations have gained and retained respect as has this department.

**Eligibility Rears Head**  
Down through the years, one thing, eligibility has constantly haunted intramurals. Although the code book, supplied each team manager, specifically states, "students who have received a varsity award from the University of Kentucky or any other institution are ineligible to compete in that particular sport," the facts often slip over that barrier. In most cases the opposition catches the misce and raise so much noise your ear drums smudge close to each other for protection.

Then the case is brought before Mr. Hackensmith, who after hearing both sides of the question, passes sentence. Usually both sides have handy as many answers as a telephone, with possibly as many wrong numbers, also. But the two sides can be sure of one thing, no matter how the case is ruled, they'll be treated fairly.

**Between Two Fires**  
Position as judge in such cases can well be compared to a peccan in a nutcracker. Despite all the factors that have been raised, Mr. Hackensmith has always been able to reach an amicable agreement. Perhaps his success is due to the fact that, try as you may, you can't

## TO MAKE FOURTH DIAMOND START OF SEASON

On the win side of the book after finishing runner-up in its first three starts, Kentucky's Wildcat baseball team will cross bats with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Stoll Field diamond.

Kentucky teed off three weeks ago and is well down the fairway in its '22 game schedule. The Wildcats chalked up their first win of the season last week when a 14 hit assault swamped the Tennessee Vols by an 18-5 score. Previously, three successive verdicts had been dropped.

Cincinnati's strength is a mystery but the general idea is that the

Cats will like this kind of mystery story. In their earlier contests the Cats were handicuffed by lack of outdoor practice and the middle practically fell apart in fielding balls. But the warm sun during the past week has worked more wonders on the team than the fountain of youth did for Ponce de Leon.

George Topocochi, who mixes a smoking fast fall with a curve that twists like a mule dancer, is expected to open on the mound for Kentucky. Still Coach Frank Moseley isn't putting all his eggs in one basket and, in case of need, he will have Link Ellington and Carl Staker, who were lighter than a rain soaked desk drawer in granting hits to Tennessee, and Allen Rathburn, ready for the fireman's work.

As usual, Bob Tice is dug to start in center field and be the first Kentucky man at bat followed by Wilce Carnes, who seems to be pulling out of his batting depression. Ike Willoughby, who rapped out three hits in five trips to the batter's box against Tennessee, will be stationed in right field and bat third. Randal Phillips will be at first

## SOCIOLOGIST TO LECTURE

Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, instructor in sociology, will speak at the first annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society at Columbus, Ohio, Friday, April 28. Dr. Caldwell, twice vice-president of the Ohio Sociological Society, of which this larger organization is an outgrowth, will talk on "A Sociological Study of Mental Disease at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Lexington, Ky."

Student admission to the game will be page 24 of the Activity books.

## 'K' CLUB ELECTS BILL BOSTON

Members of Kentucky's "K" Club, organization of varsity major lettermen, Monday night elected Bill Boston, Junior from Mayfield, president of the club for the coming year.

Joe Shepherd, captain-elect of the 1939 football team, was voted in as vice president while Joe Bailey was chosen to the secretary's job. Roger Lyons was named treasurer and Pete Vires was elected sergeant-at-arms of the club.

The "K" Club was first organized last year as an effort toward establishing better relations between the athletes and the remainder of the campus population. The first activity entered by the group was a joint sponsoring with ODK of the faculty-coaches basketball game this year.

In an effort to bring some revenue into the club coffers, proceeds from the intra-squad spring football game on Stoll Field. A refreshment concession at the home baseball games and track meets was granted the organization and last Saturday all available supplies were sold.

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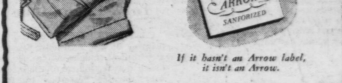
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