

That Stuff Should Be Kept In Brooklyn

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

Kentucky Was Unsettled By Florida In 1931

Caroline Conant Reigns As Queen Of Military Ball

Military Honorary Presents Pledges At Annual Dance

Caroline Conant was presented as queen of the annual Scabbard and Blade military ball Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Miss Conant, junior engineering student, was named honorary colonel and regimental sponsor. She is a member of Chi Omega society.

Honorary lieutenant colonels selected were: Sara Ewing, regimental executive; Maureen Arthur, first battalion sponsor; Gene Ray Crawford, second battalion sponsor; and Louise Egan, third battalion sponsor. Ann Austin was chosen honorary major and regimental adjutant.

Scabbard and Blade pledges presented at the dance, which carried the "V for Victory" theme, are: Bob Ammons, David McCord, Monroe Lear, Atlee Wilson, Bob Hillenmeyer, Jack Casser, Joe Bohak, Gerald Sheaffer, Norman Beck, Winston Blythe, Ward Darnell, Ed Hank, Winifred Ellis, Jim Carroll, Clarence Morehead, Lee Parker, Wilt, Omar Kattiff, Ben Lowery, Earl Hadden, J. E. Adkins, William Floyd, Harry Peasner, Sam McElroy, John Keller, Grant Lewis, Tom Walker, Marvin Akers, Mel Brewer and Vincent Splane.

NATURE OF WAR IN SEVEN POINTS GIVEN BY DUPRE

World Anarchy, Maladjustment Are Principal Causes

Seven points as to the nature of the war were set forth yesterday by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, in an exclusive interview with the Kernel.

It is an enlarged, magnified edition of the 1914-1918 war, which was a titanic struggle between rival, competitive, capitalistic, imperilectic national states, temporarily united into two great armed alliances," was the first point expressed.

"Secondly, it represents the periodic war conclusion to the tensions natural to the international, political, and economic anarchy that our world, state, and economic system is."

"In the third place, it is symptomatic of a great popular mass movement of peoples in the world to achieve greater economic security and to enjoy a greater degree and quality of social justice.

"Next, it represents the spiritual and moral, as well as political and economic malaise and maladjustment in our world.



ROTC ANNOUNCES 1942 OFFICERS AND PROMOTIONS

Jones, Gresham, Robinson Named Battalion Adjutants

Battalion and company officers have been appointed and military promotions made by the military science department, Col. Paul C. Paschal, head of the military science department, announced yesterday.

Appointed battalion adjutants were cadet captains Charles R. Jones Jr., first battalion; Russell J. Gresham, second battalion; and H. Clayton Robinson, Jr., third battalion.

Promoted to cadet majors were David A. Brown, Kenneth England, and Claude E. Hammond. New cadet captains are A. W. Lee, Robert Pflug, G. W. Schlegel, G. R. Jones Jr., and H. C. Robinson, Jr. Newly appointed first lieutenants are B. S. O'Nan, A. T. Burke, L. W. Barnes, T. A. Mahan, and Ben H. Lowry.

Other appointments are: First battalion—William R. Black, cadet lieutenant colonel, commanding; Lynn Allen, cadet captain, commanding company A; William A. Tucker, cadet first lieutenant, second in command company A; Russell Patterson, cadet captain, commanding company C; Roy R. May Jr., cadet first lieutenant, second in command company C.

Second battalion—Albert J. Spare, cadet lieutenant colonel, commanding; Russell L. Gresham, cadet captain, commanding company E; George F. Nollan, cadet first lieutenant, second in command company E; Robert C. Taylor, cadet captain, commanding company F.

Third battalion—Joe A. Gayle, cadet lieutenant colonel, commanding; Samuel Carlick, cadet first lieutenant, second in command company I; Richard S. Hulette, cadet captain, commanding company K; Joseph W. Dunlap, cadet captain, commanding company L.

Junior non-commissioned assignments include master-sergeants, J. M. Wilson, O. G. McBeath; technical sergeants, R. O. Conway, first battalion; Lee Witt, second battalion; and Marion N. Berry, third battalion.

Staff sergeants: Arthur H. Sawyer, first battalion; W. M. Floyd, second battalion; and E. F. Hadden, third battalion.

First sergeant: Leonard Allen, A; Marvin Akers, B; J. A. Bohning, C; C. N. Beck, E; Omar Ratliff, F; Ralph Eichenborn, G; John Hurst, I; Winston Blythe, K; and James Lear, L.

Color sergeant is Brooks Coons.

TRUSTEES GRANT LEAVES TO SIX, APPOINT 25

Resignations Of 14 Also Accepted By Executive Board

Twenty-five appointments were approved, 6 leaves of absence granted and 14 resignations were accepted by the executive committee of University of Kentucky board of trustees meeting Friday in the offices of President Herman L. Donovan.

A leave of absence was granted to Prof. Bertram P. Ramsey for the period of the war emergency in order that he might serve as research physicist in the magnetic mines division of the United States naval ordnance laboratory.

Leaves were also granted M. G. Karsner of the physical education department, and William Hopewell, assistant director of student publications and graduate manager of the Kentucky Kernel printing plant, in order that they might enter army service as reserve officers.

TAKES STATE JOB

Permissions were granted Mrs. Mary King Kouns, a member of the physical education department, to accept appointment as director of the physical fitness program for women in the state, an appointment offered by Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, state commissioner of health.

An extension of leave from teaching duties in the library science department for the remainder of the school term was granted Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, who has been suffering from a broken hip.

Other leaves allowed included those of William F. Threikeld, Todd county assistant farm agent, military duty; O. E. Williamson, Graves county farm agent, military duty; Mrs. Mary Ada Sullivan, leave extended to July 1, duties to be continued by Mrs. Emma Jane Moran, assistant director of the University cafeteria. Miss Jemie Trigg was appointed to this vacancy.

Other resignations received included those of Mary E. James, medical assistant in botany; Ellen Minihan, physics secretary; Henry Thomas Overby, zoology assistant to enter military service; Lawrence Oliver, zoology assistant to enter military service; Harriet Estes, graduate assistant in philosophy; Harold J. Jones, chemistry instructor; Raymond Dudley Johnson, secretarial assistant and Harold Hartzler, pressman, Kernel Plant.

APPOINTMENTS Appointments included Miss Vivian Eyer, graduate assistant in the bureau of government research; Bruce Rawlings, graduate assistant in botany; Coffey Sunderman, Richard Gard and Hugh Moore, laboratory assistants in geology; Luther D. Prater, part-time graduate assistant in political science; Robert W. Miles, student assistant in philosophy; E. C. Milton and Henry D. Shanklin, graduate laboratory assistant in psychology; Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, farm economics clerk; James S. Howard, Casey County agent; Kermit Mills, Rowan county assistant county agent; W. Russell Reynolds Jr., Martin county agent; James I. Stephens, Fleming county agent; Miss Florence Morgan, Experiment Station Administration clerk.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklind, director of teacher-education in the armored force school at Fort Knox; Miss Norma Oceanographer and Miss Vera Gillespie, secretaries in the vocational education department; L. P. Gill, training director at Gilbertville dam; Miss Willie Curtis Wright, assistant in secretarial practice supervising; Miss Mary Barnes, student library assistant to succeed Miss Mary Jane Stalcup, resigned; Miss Ruth L. Hyson, night supervisor of residence halls for women; Misses Margaret Cohen and Dorothy Dean, assistants in the personnel office.

Those present for the meeting, in addition to Dr. Donovan and W. Gayle Starnes, secretary of the board, were Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; and Frank D. Peterson, University controller.



MORE CROWNS FOR CONANT
Cate Caroline Conant, May Day queen of last year, was named honorary colonel of the University ROTC regiment at the Scabbard and Blade Victory ball in the Union Saturday night. With her is Ivan Potts, Scabbard and Blade president.

Sweater Session Will Try Recorded Rhythm Today

Broadcasting of recorded music to the regular bi-weekly sweater session will be tried from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Instead of the usual student orchestra's music, tunes will be played on the Union victrola console on the second floor and broadcast over the four loudspeakers in the ballroom's public address system.

"This system worked perfectly when it was initiated at a private party for members of the Union board last year, and I believe students will like the recordings better than an orchestra," it was said yesterday by Grant Lewis, in charge of today's sweater session.

Students who attend today's dance will not be required to wear the customary name tags, he added.

Were reorganizing the sweater session organization, trying to get back to the simplicity and informality of the first sessions two years ago," Lewis, initiator of the afternoon dances, said.

Requests by students for particular records will be received on a table near the ballroom door before 4:30. A member of the Union board music committee will operate the victrola console.

Dress for the affair is informal. There is no admission.

On today's dance committee are Lewis, chairman; Marie Brackett, recordings; Roberta Parker, advertising; and Martha Booher, reception.

Highlight Of Sunday Musicals Is Symphony Of Schubert

Highlight of the Sunday afternoon musicals was the second number on the program, the Symphony Number 8 in B Minor, or Unfinished Symphony by Schubert which was the second presentation of this number by the University philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert.

The cellos and bases brought out the theme very beautifully in the first movement with the rest of the orchestra remaining in the background. The second movement was done extremely well with careful consideration given to each theme.

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini was presented as the opening selection. Attacks and releases were well done with much thought given to style and expression.

Louise White, senior in the College of Agriculture, played the well-loved Schubert's serenade as a harp solo which was received most enthusiastically by the audience.

As an encore Miss White chose "The Grand Arpeggio" which demonstrated a smooth flowing style. Next the orchestra played the expressive "Valse Triste" by Schubert. Concluding number of the afternoon was the spirited waltz, "Vienna Life." Special mention should be given to the string section for their fine Strauss interpretation.

Encores were Schubert's "Ava Maria" and "America."

Foilsmen Lose

Kentucky's fencing team dropped a 12-4 decision to the Vandy swordsmen in Alumni gym Saturday afternoon. All matches were engaged with the foils.

Guignol To Present 'Ah Wilderness'

Probably the youngest cast in Guignol history will play Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which opens at the University-civic little theater on March 16.

In addition to eight University students, three high school and one grade school actor who parts in the only major best-known production of American comedy from the pen of America's contemporary playwright.

Lawrence Yates, assistant professor of English, will star in the forthcoming production as Nat Miller. In this his first University theater appearance, Mr. Yates will play opposite Dorothy Deer, Bobbie Lexington, remembered for her part in "Kind Lady."

Story of the play concerns the problems, joys and sorrows of the Millers, a typical American family, living during the nostalgic period around the turn of the century. Atmosphere is similar to that of "Our Town."

"Ah, Wilderness," which was revived recently in New York, was substituted for "The Little Foxes," previously announced for the March 16 date after ballots cast by the audience of "Ladies in Retirement" indicated a preference for the lighter play.

Wildcats Tangle With Underdog Florida In Opening Round Of SEC

Detroit Minister To Talk At Convocation Today

Dr. Henry H. Crane, minister of the Central Methodist church of Detroit, will address the first University convocation of the semester at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall. The speaker is presented by YMCA-YWCA.

All University classes scheduled for the third hour today will be dismissed for the convocation in Memorial hall. Fourth hour classes will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. It was announced.

President Herman L. Donovan will see Synagogue of the First Methodist church of this city, will be preceded by an organ prelude from Mrs. Lola Cullis.

In addition to addressing the convocation this morning, the minister will speak to Y groups at 7 p. m. in the music room of the Union building. Tomorrow, he will address the noon meeting of the Pitkin club and an open meeting of University and townpeople at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Ordained as a Methodist minister in 1916, Dr. Crane graduated from Wesleyan university where he was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, and Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

During 1917, Dr. Crane acted as YMCA secretary in France and England, and after his return served as minister in several northern cities. He was a delegate in 1931 to the United Methodist church conference and to the general church conference in 1940.

Dudley Elected

George Dudley, Sturgis, has been elected by the Student Union board to replace Ben Lamason, who is returning to Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Dudley, commerce sophomore, has been active in Union affairs for the past year.

Unusual Nicknames Replace Percival, Algeron, Clarence

From beloved parents come such asinine "John Henry's" as Percival, Algeron, Clarence, Maybelle and Hespibah but from sympathizing friends come consolation in the form of nicknames.

It sometimes happens that choosing between a given name and a nickname is nothing more than picking the lesser of two evils but on the other hand the nicknames may be most appropriate, as in the case of Coach Adolph Rupp. Various "k" names as "Maestro," "Baron," and "Man in the Brown Suit." The latter title is derived from his superstitious habit of wearing a brown suit for good luck at all games.

"Daddy" Boles explains that his nickname originated during his college days. He and a football teammate were walking together and someone said, "You look like a father to that boy." From that day, he said, he was known as "Daddy."

"LADYBUG" MURPHY Perhaps the most unusual story behind a nickname is that of Mrs. Ray Murphy, secretary of the music department. Mrs. Murphy, tagged



BARBARA REHM
was selected sponsor of the "Best Band in Dixie" this weekend.

Apply For Degrees On March 2, Chamberlain Says

Seniors who entered the second semester and who expect to complete their work or graduation, either in June or August, and who have not made application for degrees, are requested to do so on Monday, March 2, 1942.

This applies also to all graduate students who expect to complete their work for graduate degrees. The applications should be filed in Room 16, Administration building.

As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is important for file application at this time.

SEMI-FINALS SATURDAY

Semi-final games will be held at 1 o'clock and 2:30 Saturday afternoon and the championship battle will take place at 8:30 Saturday night.

Being placed in the lower bracket, Kentucky will not meet any of the teams which they played in their regular season unless they advance to the finals, and it is possible that they will meet a team which they have never played even if they go that far.

The seeded teams, in the order of their selection, were Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, and Auburn. The Vols should be heavily favored over Georgia and Kentucky will probably be expected to stamp Florida.

However, Georgia Tech may give the Crimson Tide a real battle and many dopsters are picking Vanderbilt over Auburn, although the Commodores lost to the Plainsmen twice during the regular season.

TEX 'CAES TO MAKE TRY Coach Adolph Rupp will not announce the ten Wildcats who will compose the tournament squad until tomorrow night. However, the Baron indicated that eight of the ten cagers were fairly well established and that the other two would be selected on the basis of their performance in practice today and tomorrow. Ernie Allen, Walter White, Mel Brewer, Jim King, Captain Carl Staker, Marvin Akers, and Kenny England are almost sure to be among the ten. The remaining three will probably be selected from Milt Tocco, Lloyd Ramsey, Vince Splane, and Adrain Back.

The Wildcats will depart for Louisville Thursday morning, accompanied by Coaches Rupp and McEbray, Trainer Skipper Mann, and student manager Bill Evans. Athletic director Shively, who is in charge of tournament arrangements, will probably leave earlier.

Add This Prof. To That List Of Absent Members

Ah-ho! So it is true? Professors really are that way.

An instructor in the psychology department (who people act as if they act as if they do come to class last Friday morning with roll book in hand).

According to custom he began calling names from his little list. After he had called six or so without getting a single "here," he asked if his students with amusement.

"Goodness! Is this Friday?" he exclaimed—and dashed out after the correct roll.

AVE ATQUE VALE
... plaintively moan Ernie Allen left, and Walter White, right, as they touch the final minutes of the last game in which they would have a chance to participate in a Wildcat uniform on Alumni gymnasium floor. They were bowed to the bench by the personal foul route.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

FEBRUARY 24, 1942

We're 'Against' The Flaws, Not The Whole System

We have one more comment to add about this Hell Week business. It is a common fallacy of those who are criticized to jump up and swear that the person making the criticism is "against them," even though this criticism may have been leveled at only one aspect of the whole business. They take the attitude that because you point out a weakness in their makeup you are trying to "get rid" of them.

It is the fallacy of misguided patriots who hold "impartiality" at criticism of the government; of the people who charge that a newspaper is "against big business" because it disappears of big business policy in the war effort; of people who shout "treason" at criticism of the army and navy.

This same fallacy, as might be expected, appeared on our Hell Week piece last Friday, when it was immediately charged that **THE KERNEL** was "against fraternities."

Just to set the record straight, this is wrong. We are not "against fraternities." We think that as long as they play square with rushes and act like civilized people, they are all right. We think that fraternities are good for some people, bad for others; we think that they play a part in freshman training, organization of campus affairs, housing, social events, and in many other ways which would be only partially filled under any other system.

But we are "against" fraternities misleading rushes with false information and trying to pressure freshmen into their organization when they know that it will not be the best thing for them; we are "against" the excesses and abuses of Hell Week.

These are weaknesses in the fraternity system, which, on the whole, is a sound one; they are weaknesses which, for the good of that system, are going to have to be cleaned up—either by the fraternities themselves or by some outside authority.

We, as well as fraternity leaders, hope it will be done the first way.

But, if the fraternities can not exist through deception and by a pseudo "spirit" developed by Hell Weeks, then the entire system should go.

A Pretty Common Trick, If You Ask Us

We haven't said anything about booing at the basketball games this year, because there

hasn't been much to say. But last Saturday night we saw something which struck us as about the poorest, most narrow-minded trick of the season.

Normally, we have noticed, UK spectators confine their booing and wise cracks to the referee and umpire—which, if within bounds, is not objectionable, because the officials should be any responsible for their decisions, just as any other official is, and when they give Kentucky a raw deal—whether intentionally or not—should be ready to stand the disapproval of the crowd. We believe the officials realize, also, that the razing they get is most often just part of the show, and much of it is in good humor.

Kernel sports writers, answering accusations from other schools—the University of Tennessee of unbecomingly "heckler's row" fame, notably—have pointed out that the booing in Alumni gym has always been directed at the officials and not at the coaches and players of the visiting team. Opposing players called from the game on fouls usually received almost as big a hand as Kentucky players.

But Saturday night at the Xavier game, a number of UK students of grammar school mentality and manners began booing the coach of Xavier and some of the players themselves. This is a pretty cheap way of protesting against what were obviously some bad decisions by the officials.

One group of students, and one boy in particular—a senior arts and sciences student from Louisville who ought to know better—begin yelling at the Xavier bench and at the coach, who's only objectionable act had been to complain about a decision or two—just as Coach Rupp and Kentucky fans do. This one student, we noticed, even bought a package of chewing gum, tore the pieces in half, and gave them to the people around him to throw in one barage at the Xavier bench.

Now things like that—even if motivated by "school spirit" or the excitement of the game (which we don't believe was the case here) just don't go.

They're out. There was no place at a University of Kentucky basketball game where, in theory at least, a small amount of the once-famous "Kentucky hospitality" should exist, and where fans have got to know that the visiting team, when trying to win a ball game just as much as Kentucky is, and that they usually aren't playing any rougher than Kentucky is.

Performances like that one Saturday night ought to be confined to the Brooklyn ball park.

A SLIGHT RESEMBLANCE



Music Majors Do Not Dominate Music Room

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that the recent letters appearing in the Kernel regarding the use of the Carnegie record set are entirely unfair and misleading. Mr. Don Irvine, who so flagrantly charges that the collection is "mismanaged," has given the impression that the music department is selfishly attempting to deny the use of the records to the non-music major.

This is not true; the principal purpose of the executive director, Dr. Capurso, and the rest of the music department in the administration of the Carnegie set is that it be used as widely as possible for the enjoyment and cultural benefit of all students and townspeople.

The rules of the record provide that a music major's selection should be no longer than anyone else's, and that two selections from the same major list cannot be played consecutively if there is any unplayed selection on the regular list. I vigorously contend that the single respectable and isolated instance reported by Mr. Don Irvine (who is not-any-too-frequent a visitor to the Carnegie room) is not a proper basis for such a wholesale condemnation of the management.

To explain the Carnegie record library from a longer viewpoint, the following facts may be presented. When the Student Union building was completed, the executive director of the music department was instrumental in having the records moved from their old crowded location to their present comfortable room in the Union building, where a competent librarian is kept in charge.

Worn or broken records are replaced promptly; additions are made whenever possible. A complete card index is kept of all records, and complete statistics are kept regarding the use of the set, the most-played selections, etc.; all of these items are paid for out of music department funds.

In addition, records are gladly loaned to any responsible group between September, 1940, and August, 1941, 246 recordings and 14 scores were borrowed from the set. During the same year, statistics show that 12.9 percent of all requests for the year were played for English majors (Mr. Irvine please note), who led the list by department. Second were commerce majors with 11.1, third Romance languages with 10.1 percent and in fourth place music majors, with 9.8 percent.

To bring the record up to date, the statistics for the week February 9-13, 1942, show that the average daily requests were 43 requests; the average number of requests played daily for non-music majors was 19; and the average number of requests for music majors was less than 3 selections. There were only two requests for music majors played on each of the first four days of the week while six were played on Friday.

Let it again be emphasized that the Carnegie room is for everyone, for recreation, education, and cultural purposes. Any suggestions leading to an improvement or expansion of its services are welcome.

J. PARKER LABACH
which human achievement, in other fields than the political, now so humbly promise.

Without it the universally guaranteed "freedom" of Mr. Roosevelt are pure delusion.

NO END TO WARS
Without it, there can be no end to periodic worldwide wars, into everyone of which the American people will be sucked—as we were, seemingly against our will, into the First World War, and now again into the present.

Because the world of man has become an indivisible economic whole, and we as a people—quite plainly—the most important segment of that whole.

The economic unification of the two billion inhabitants of this planet—this has been proceeding for centuries—is now far advanced, and is still being intensified with every year—has at last brought men face to face with the necessity.

MUST CATCH UP
The political constitution of human society must at last begin to catch up with this far more advanced economic world mechanism. We simply promote human misery and obstruct human progress of the world in remaining blind to this plain need.

It is not clear that a peace soundly and intelligently based upon this necessity, as Abraham Lincoln put it, "the last best hope of Earth?" It is the men and women of this generation who will "nobly save or meekly lose" it.

The Little Men Who Aren't There Prove Themselves Much In Evidence

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

Private Jiro Suzuki, lately of the Imperial Japanese Army now a prisoner of the American-Philippine forces is according to his interviewers one amazed little man.

Captured during the early days of fighting in Southeastern Luzon, Suzuki underwent his astonishing treatment soon after receiving medical treatment for a few slight wounds. This was his story:

"I am 34 years old, a native of Osaka (the Japanese Chicago), and unmarried. My mother is dead and my elder brother is serving in the navy.

"Early in December we sailed from Japan and twelve days later landed in Southeastern Luzon. We were amazed to find American soldiers and American officers with the Filipino troops who fought us on landing, as we had been told America would never send an army to the Philippines. Later we marched to Manila. Then to Olompo.

"From Olompo the Japanese army and we were sent behind the American lines. Before we had much chance to fight we were surrounded by American troops, subjected to heavy artillery fire and cut off from our water supply. While I was hunting for water I was struck on the head. I do not remember anything more until I awakened here in the hospital."

He went on further to say, "I do not know who will win the war, America or Japan. I am not sure Japan will." And shaking his head in dazed astonishment he continued, "I can't remember anything more until I awakened here in the hospital."

The totalitarian state is not inhibited by any such moral scruples. When a nation is not thus handicapped its ruthless efficiency may be said to win the war before the democratic state awakens from its lethargy.

THEY'RE BETTER OFF
However is this more manifest than in the army. The Russian army is obviously better off today because the state had no scruples about the use of the incompetent and traitorous leaders. France would have cut off much longer if a few score officers had been shot. We have seen even the method of attack. How about Britain and the United States? But we dislike appearing too bloodthirsty, so perhaps we had better hold our tongues.

It has been observed that any country can start almost from scratch and stand a better chance of building a powerful military machine than one in which the army is a traditional part of the state. The latter is the case in the democracies where the same old backward-looking conservatives are not displaced, and are more concerned with the maintenance of the status quo and the preservation of their own power in organizing an efficient fighting force.

'Romantic' Miners Invite Miss Wayne To Try Them Once

ANOTE. In an interview with the Kernel reporter, Margaret Wayne, one of those women in the engineering field, said she saw no "cute boys in her class."

To the Editor of the Kernel: Margaret Wayne, we sympathize with the sad plight of Miss Wayne's failure to find a "cute" engineer. To be brutally frank, there are few such animals. However, we wish to suggest that the lady in question take a few mining courses and see how the other half lives.

'MEX' OR 'HON' BOAT BARKMAN
'STRENGTH' WILSON
'DROOPY' KELLY
SIMP CASSIDY
SLURTH STEWART

P. S. We ain't cute, but we're sure romantic!

the Japs and chasing the others home. Which all just goes to show that as a nation we're pretty forward and materialistic.

NAZIS RIB AND GET RIPPED
According to a Nazi magazine found by the British among captured German documents in Libya the British and Arthur Szyk are not by themselves in the gentle art of ridicule.

Hereafter what the Nazi fighting man thought of the Italian soldier had been more or less a secret but this opinion was never more clearly and pungently disclosed than in a story, mimicking Italian war communications, which reported a deserter's engagement:

On the Tobruk front a large force of Italians attacked one enemy cyclist causing him to dismount. Polish armor and prolonged fighting they were able to puncture his tires. The front wheel was destroyed, which destruction of the rear wheel must also be considered probable. The handle-bars are in our hands, but possession of the frame is still contested.

While on the subject of ridicule, it is almost possible to ignore the distinguished Polish artist Arthur Szyk mentioned above. His cartoons ridiculing all the Axis characters appear monthly in **The American Mercury**, occasionally in the covers pages of *Colliers* and have recently appeared in *Esquire* in full page, colored.

A Medal Or A Court-Martial

THE FREE LANCE BY BOB WARTH

The democratic nations have never taken the heat the old saw about the best offense being the best defense, and must thereby lose the initial advantage in waging a war of attrition. It is to the credit of the military leader who serves as the perennial target of the nation's ire to be blameless.

In fact, this situation, in which the enemy is permitted to choose his time, place and method of attack is inherent in the democratic system so long as the goal of the nation is peace; for if a state strikes first, it is not a state, it is a nation.

The totalitarian state is not inhibited by any such moral scruples. When a nation is not thus handicapped its ruthless efficiency may be said to win the war before the democratic state awakens from its lethargy.

ACE TRUMPETER DISCOVERED
Playing For Salvation Army

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS BY BEL PENICK
Another late waxing by the James band pairs the current hit, *How Long Has This Been Going On*, with *All For Love*. Harry's arrangement of *Blues* is excellent as usual. James don't think it's as good as *Lumbar*.

For some of the best clarinet you or I or anybody else will ever hear, listen to Benny Goodman's *Clarinet A La King*. Written and arranged by Eddie Sauter, who has been responsible for so many of the best *BO* band's hits, this one gives the clarinet maestro a chance to show all his tricks and he does so wonderfully.

ALL THE WAY
It's Benny all the way, with Mel Powell's fine piano in the background. Reverse is Peggy Lee, singing an old Gertrude tune, *How Long Has This Been Going On*. Benny Powell's piano is a highlight and Agnes' lower register clarinet comes in for a few brief passages.

RISES HIGH
Harry's own band didn't begin to click until about a year ago, but since that time he has risen to a point near the pinnacle of the band world. His recordings have been best sellers and his dance engagements have brought him an amount of air time, enabling the public to hear his fine music.

His latest recording is one of his best. One who is especially fond of J. F. Doyle II, while the reverse is simply *Jughead*. Both are original and arranged in an easy bounce tempo. *Dooley* has an amusing vocal by the whole band, while Harry's horn and Corby Corcoran's sax take top solo spots on the reverse.

Backgrounds Of War And Peace

THE LAST BEST HOPE ON EARTH

(This is the final installment of Mr. Scherman's popular "Philosophy for the War" offered as an introduction to **THE KERNEL'S** series of "Backgrounds of War and Peace" which will be composed of articles written by students of Kentucky State University. Mr. Scherman's piece is reprinted with permission of Reader's Digest and Random House, Inc.)

Looking at the war from this key-conception, one heartening fact about it all becomes clear. No people in this day and age, can accomplish by means of war such an objective as that into which the German people have led.

In other words, the Nazis cannot possibly win the war; for they very objectively call for total and implacable opposition from every other people—most of all from ourselves and Great Britain.

The German defeat can be predicted, not categorically because plainly their insane ambition is bucking like a feeble animal, a long slender evolution still moving inexorably on its way. We are on the side of that evolution.

Looking back over the past, we see indeed that human society has gradually unified itself; but also that this long evolution has taken place through possible agreement and adjustment among peoples. There has been an accompanying development of political freedom of peoples from the subjugation of others. There have been exceptions, but they only prove the plain historic rule.

ADJUSTMENT
Can this evolutionary process change its very nature? The only way it can continue is still by adjustment and agreement among peo-

ple unscrambled, is growing closer and more intricate with every year. It must be matched by a world-political organization which limits the sovereignty of each and every nation in certain vital respects—and at the same time in one respect, that is, people may heretofore try to gain for itself by armed force what it cannot gain by peaceful effort.

IT IS NECESSARY
Unless this notion of a necessary subordination of absolute sovereignty to the common good of the human race, is accepted as a basic principle there will be no stable peace. Every cracker barrel commentator can foretell that. We shall have one more *patatekrieg*, Versailles, to be followed—when the old men die—by another war even worse than this.

Forgetting their own history many Americans today blanch at the mere word "limitation of sovereignty." Yet they would fully agree that, in our own long interests, worldwide war must end. There are few Americans—few thoughtful individuals anywhere—who do not now understand there must be set up some international maintenance of order is the first function of "sovereignty." The need for it in every organized community may be considered the very essence of peace.

ENFORCED PEACE
When we extend this notion, when we begin to talk about an enforced maintenance of peace among whole peoples—necessarily we think and talk about "international policing."

Without agreement on some limitation of sovereignty, that economic unification which now exists can never proceed to those benefits

THE ONE PRINCIPLE
But what if the hard details cannot now exactly be foreseen, there is one single solid principle upon which a stable peace must be based; what if it is made plain by this conception of the war.

A well-established economic and cultural world union is already in existence. That great fact must determine the nature of the peace effort. The unification, which cannot

They Can't Retire Him So Pierre Just Goes On Working For UK

By MILLEED MURRAY

A record of "loyal and faithful service to the University" since its beginning is that of Pierre Whiting, the colored man who carried water to mix the cement when the Administration building was being constructed and who is still a janitor at the building.

Pierre doesn't even remember when he started working for the University—he just knows it's been "fifty some-odd years," and he doesn't know his age. "The old missus would know if she was still here, but I don't," he said. University professors figure that he must be around 90 years old.

It seems that there is no provision for retiring janitors who have served a long time. If it is mentioned that Pierre should be put off the payroll, some of the alumni always disagree. As a result, Pierre is still working, although he has an assistant now. He just does the light work, but he is still always on the job.

HE EVEN COOKED

After the building was put up, I cooked for the boys over at the

dormitory (White hall) which was put up at the same time. The old mess hall was in the basement which is a storage shop now," Pierre reminisced. "Oh, at different times, I've worked all over the campus."

Querted about the men in the dormitory, he recalled, "The boys got into a lot of devilment then. Just anytime they felt like having a good time, especially on Friday night, you could expect something from them. No sir, they didn't wait until Halloween. Why, I can remember when they put the college made up in the chapel (now the geology museum) and when they put a buggy on top of the building, and every little bit, they hung a pony and tied it to a door knob inside White hall."

Of the late President Patterson, Pierre said, holding up two fingers, "Yes, indeed, I knew him. We grew up like that. I think he was the founder of the school. I'm not certain." He proudly recalled how President Patterson told some boys who denied getting his dormitory keys, "If Pierre said you got those

keys, then you got them. Pierre wouldn't tell a lie."

"I saw the first football game Kentucky ever played. It must have been Danville or Richmond one that they played against. Before they put up the stadium, I could see the games from my home on Eacild avenue," Pierre remembered.

A certificate for faithful and loyal service to the University of Kentucky since 1883 was awarded to Pierre in April, 1931. The certificate was signed by the late M. J. Critcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Dr. Frank L. McVeay, president emeritus of the University, of whom the old janitor speaks fondly. In fact, he has a picture of Dr. McVeay hanging in his little private room in the basement of the Administration building, where we interviewed him.

Prof. Ezra Gillis, former registrar of the University, says that Pierre had a good singing voice in his younger days. He used to tell Prof. Lampert of the music department that he ought to get Pierre to sing the students to sing those Negro spirituals.

Joe And Josie College Fade As Saddle Shoe Bids Farewell

By TONI STABLE

With less than a tinge of regret we watch the stained and scuffed saddle shoe tramp off the college scene to take its place with yesterday's bulky raccoon coat. And as the banishing of the raccoon marked the end of the jazz era, so the fading of the saddle shoe marks the end of the baggy sweater and skirt era.

A recent campus survey revealed a decided trend away from the Joe and Josie College type of students who held sway in colleges throughout the country for the past several years. The slap-happy jitterbug Joe and his bag-eyed, loose-jointed friend are doing a disappearing act. With Josie goes the straight-dropping hair-do, the super-long sweater of tent proportions, the limp potato-neck skirt, sagging socks, and the apologetic saddle shoes.

candy-striped shirt with solid colored collar and cuffs and vis-a-versa, the exaggerated trousers billowing about like Dutchboy pantaloons then narrowing down to Scotchman's proportions high on the ankles, the slackaday socks, and the ditto saddle shoes.

Just as the jazz age pulled out with its Charleston, so the hep-cat era is slipping by with its rap-cuttin'. In its place a newer, smoother era has arrived bringing with it enchanting Latin American rhythms and dances to supplant the outmoded plummy endurance contests with bolser-maker swing accompaniment.

Disciples of the new regime have outgrown their exhibitionist days and are realizing that they are but part of a civilization and not a tribe in themselves. As a result, they are becoming more cosmopolitan in their dress, manner, and outlook. Their clothes are taking on a credit for look instead of a careless attitude with less drop and more fit as well as less fat and more fashion. The emblematic saddle shoe is

Chemistry Majors Are Eligible For National Society

Industrial chemistry and chemistry majors are eligible for membership in the P. E. Tuttle Chapter of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. It was announced yesterday.

The Society will hold its 1942 reorganization meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in Kastle Hall and all students eligible are asked to be present.

Two motion pictures, "Historical Introduction to the Study of Chemistry" and "Molecular Theory of Matter," will be included in the program, which is open to the public.

being rejected by campuses in favor of a neater and more varied footwear. At the head of the class are the moccasins which already have some of the swing-erased, baggily garbed jitterbug age which it represents.

The polished tan and bootmaker finish are catching on rapidly with the younger set, and tan calfskin and saddle leather are replacing the drab hues of oxfords.

While college students are barometers of whims and fancies, they are quick to appreciate the new when it shows an improvement over the old, which, although faithful, has become tedious. And as the saddle shoe has outworn its welcome, so has the swing-erased, baggily garbed jitterbug age which it represents.

JOE COLLEGE LEAVES

Following in order are boys' "glamour" accessories such as the hat that never failed to swoop down in front only to bonomering in back, the long long jacket in sweater plaids or violent checks the

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UK Woman's Club To Meet Tonight

The Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Patterson Hall. Mrs. M. M. White, chairman, has arranged for a forum program. "Is It Desirable that Married Women Work for Compensation Outside the Home?"

The speakers for the evening will be Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. L. C. Foster, Prof. C. C. Carpenter, and Prof. W. R. Sutherland.

The husbands of the members have been invited to attend the meeting.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. W. W. Magill, Miss Estelle Adams, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. M. H. Bedford, Mrs. A. S. Biggs, Mrs. Lawrence Bradford, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. Henry Carey, Mrs. O. M. Farrington, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. H. Likert, Mrs. A. L. Meador, Mrs. E. E. Nossin, Mrs. L. E. Nolleau, Mrs. H. G. Sellards, Mrs. W. G. Starns, Mrs. Lee H. Townsend, Mrs. Ralph Woods and Mrs. D. E. South.

What They Think

By PAT SNIDER

Question: How does the shortened spring vacation affect you?

Helen Katoglis, Sophomore, Commerce: "Now I won't get to go West."

Charles Maggard, Sr., Arts and Sciences: "These short vacations give me a headache."

Paul Haskell, Sr., Arts and Sciences: "Makes me wait more time off."

John Hamby, Sophomore, Engineering: "Makes me mad enough to be over. I like to boll over."

Arthur Sanders, arts and sciences senior: "It makes be sore as hell. Expected trip to South Carolina now out of the question. Now I guess I'll stay in Lexington."

Jim Woodridge, Jr., Arts and Sciences: "I hate to lose it because the spring vacation comes at a time when you really need the rest. The weather is a good antidote to class room stagnation."

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW



BERNARD O'NAN
... was recently elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pi Kaps Elect O'Nan President

Bernard S. O'Nan, Henderson, was elected president of Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently. Other officers named were B. Paul Haskell, vice president; George E. Barker, secretary; Paul Kenton, house manager and treasurer; Frank S. Serpente, at arms; Sam McElroy, pledge master; and Arthur Sanders, social chairman.

Boles Will Begin Bridge Lessons

John Boles, law student, who is recognized as the top campus authority on bridge, will begin his fourth annual series of lessons for beginners and others at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Union building.

Sponsored by the Student Union board, the series will cost 50 cents per student. Lessons will be demonstrated in the Union building's card room.

Students interested in the series should register on special lists which will be placed on the information desks of Jewell, Boyd and Patterson residence halls and in the Union building.

Boles said yesterday that he would start a bidding system based on Culbertson's revised rules published in 1941; the latest published set of rules by Culbertson.

Chambers To Give Lecture On Syphilis

Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the hygiene and health department, will discuss syphilis at his open class at 11 a.m. Friday in the Health building.

Thirteen other lectures will be held during the semester. Prof. Carl A. Lampert will lecture on Beechwood, the Man and the Musician, on March 3, and Rodman Sullivan will discuss Totalitarian Trade Methods on March 6.

Other topics will be announced later.

What Goes On Here--

- KAMPUS**
- CHEMISTRY MAJORS**
- BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN**
- 4-H CLUB**
- DUTCH LUNCH CLUB**
- Y CABINET MEMBERS**
- UNION NOTES**

PERSONALITIES

"ON, ON, U OF K" AUTHOR
IS CONSULATE IN CHINA

Author of "On, On, U of K," Troy Perkins, graduate of 1925, is the American consulate at Kunming, China. A native of Hindman, Kentucky, Mr. Perkins received a B. A. Arts-Law degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Perkins was formerly United States Consul at Vera Cruz, Mexico, but was assigned as the American Vice-Consul in the state department at Tientsin, China, 1933. He has been located as Vice-Consul in China at Peiping, Hankow, Mukden, and Shanghai. He is an alumnus of the Sigma Nu social fraternity.

BROADBENT FARMS IN TRIGG COUNTY

Mr. Broadbent received a B. S. degree in 1934, is active in the farming occupation in Trigg County.

An outstanding student while at the University, Mr. Broadbent was president of his senior class. Other activities included president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, captain of the baseball team, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior member's honorary, Scabbard and Blade military honor society, Student Council, interfraternity council, Lamp and Cross, men's honorary; captain in the ROTC and a member of Block and Bridle and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honoraries.

Mr. Broadbent received a B. S. degree from the University in 1934, and a master's degree in 1935. Since graduation, he has been engaged in farming near Broadbent in the former Mildred Holmes of the class of 1935, the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women at the University.

President of the Trigg county Farm Bureau, Mr. Broadbent is also director of the Kentucky Poultry Bureau Federation, and director of the West Kentucky Production Credit Association. He is chairman of the NYA advisory committee of Trigg county and is chairman of the county Tenant Purchase committee.

Woods and Starnes SUPERVISE AT AVON

Supervisory administrators of the Lexington Signal Dept. at Avon include U. G. graduates, W. Gayle Starnes, class of 1937, and Dr. Ralph Woods, class of 1933.

Shipley Banks First

Charles Shipley, Cecilia, received the highest grade on the bar examinations given December 18 and 19 at Frankfort it has been announced.

Roy Vance, Paducah, also rated high on the examinations, they are given to all law students in Kentucky wishing to be admitted to the bar.

University students who took the examinations were Keith Shepherd, Scott Breckenridge, W. T. Comisky and Charles Landrum, Sr. of Lexington; Allan Robins, Preport, N. Y.; Hiram Brock, Harlan; James Wipe, Prestonsburg; and Mary Barton, Palmouth.

Alphi Xi Dinner

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held its annual initiation banquet Sunday night in the Red Room of the Phoenix hotel, honoring the new initiates of the society.

The dinner followed initiation ceremonies held Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Betty Kington had charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

The guests of honor were Jean Runyon, Ashland; Antoinette Hayes, Hazard; Martha Jane Allen and Patricia Lewis, Lexington; Maureen Savage, Rockport, Ind.; Dorothy Robinson, Georgetown; and Dorothy Doid, Covington.

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To Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha—Robert Hill of Portland, Oregon.



Initiated...

By Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega—Edith Conant, Mary eBale Mylor, Mammilla Weathers, Lella Nichols, and Mary Beverly Steele of Lexington; Nancy Datin and Esther Johnson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elizabeth Iffle of Beckley, W. Va.; Mary Varoon Gibson of Paris; Alice Ann Hale of Louisville; Rachel Harison of Brandenburg; and Mary Madison Taylor of Georgetown.

By Kentucky Epistol of Phi Delta Theta—Jack Archison, Phil Clements, Cal Rosell, Lexington; Howard Billray, James Sparrow, Louisville; John Brandenburg, Richmond; Charlie Meng, Middletown; and Dave Rabold, Bowling Green.

Alpha Sigs Elect New Officers

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi announced the election of the following officers:

President, Billy Daniels, Oolont, West Virginia; vice president, Paul James Savage, Lexington; secretary, William Baker Johnson, Corbin; treasurer, Walter Clay Cox, Jr., Lancaster; corresponding secretary, Donald Russell Rose, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Marshall Paul Floyd Frank, Schenectady, New York, and custodian, George Frederick Langstaff, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

4-H Club To Meet

The University 4-H club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural building. Bill Johnson, president, announced yesterday. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken. All members are requested to be present.

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Top—THE SPANISH—a truly distinctive oxford—fashioning combination of antique and genuine natural calfskin—comes in oxford's smart navy or black—high or either high or medium heel. \$8.50

Center—THE LIBERTY—the newest, smartest casual oxford—genuine calfskin—Liberty red, green, brown, natural or duster of blue or brown—high or medium heel. \$8.50

Bottom—THE LEFTY—the newest, smartest casual oxford—genuine calfskin—Liberty red, green, brown, natural or duster of blue or brown—high or medium heel. \$8.50

Matching calfskin envelope bag \$1.00

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Wildcat Netters End Top-Notch Season By Beating Xavier 44-36

Kentucky's Wildcats closed a successful season Saturday evening as they turned back the Musketeers from Xavier, 44-36 in a hard fought ball game.

The game marked the "Big Blue's" fourteenth victory against four set-backs for the season, which isn't half bad considering the class of competition.

After the Xavier game, Coach Rupp remarked, "I hope now that our bud games are over for this year." The Wildcats play in the Southeastern Tournament this weekend.



"BIG TRAIN" AKERS

Getting off to a slow start, the Wildcats finally got hold of themselves to erase the 8-0 pace set by Xavier, and went ahead to lead at half-time, 16-14. Action was slow until the first seven minutes of play elapsed. At this point, led by Straker the Cats led the count at nine all, and then went ahead to lead at the half.

The lead was sawed back and forth throughout the last canto until Akers' long shot put the Cats ahead, 26-32, with eight minutes left to play. From there the Wildcat team remained ahead until the final whistle.

Center Jim King, substituting for Mel Brewer after the start of the second half, put the clamps on Bert Robben, Xavier star center, and held him to one lone foul shot. Besides handling the ball effectively,

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Ah! Florida, the land of sunshine and such stuff. When asked what team they would rather draw in the tournament, every one of Coach Adolph Rupp's cagers grinned and said, "Florida would be okay." Well, the Wildcats weren't allowed to take their "cheer," but they got it. Let's hope that when the old ball game's over the Cats won't regret their cheer.

The Baron seemed pleased with the outcome of the drawings too, although he kept moaning over the fact that Vanderbilt was in the same bracket with the Big Blue. . . Rupp seems to think that Vandy will be plenty tough for the tourney, as they have been in past tours, and we're inclined to string along with the Maestro in predicting that the Commodores will upset Auburn's Plainsmen even though they lost two regular season tilts to the boys from the institute. . . Vandy's Jack Jenkins should be the tough customer for the Plainsmen, having tallied 15 markers against Tennessee last Saturday night.

WAA BOWLERS NEAR FINALS

With two games to go, the WAA bowling team and the Chi Omegas are tied for first place in the Georgia Tech a hard rock to beat, each team having won 11 games and lost three. Mary Seary, manager, announced yesterday.

One of the final games will be bowled at 4 p.m. tomorrow and the other is scheduled for the following morning at the Belmont Hotel. The women's intramural bowling league was started last semester for the first time on the campus under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association.

Cups will be given to the first place team in the regular season, the individual with the highest average score, and to the individual with the highest game score. Several novices are being included in the team showing the most improvement during the season.

Tennessee's schedule will pit WAA against Alpha Gamma Delta; the KDs versus the Tri Delta; Chi Omegas against the Kappas; Shelby House opposing Alpha Delta Psi; and McDowell House versus the Alpha Xis.

'Unknowns' Lead Field In Intramural Net Play

Win Third Game By Beating The Basketeers 24-13

A team that goes by the name of the Unknowns appears headed for a seeded position in the coming intramural tournament, as they continue to dominate intramural play Thursday evening. The Unknowns drubbed the Basketeers, 24-13 to make it three in a row. Walker scored with eight points to pace the winners followed by Miner with seven, and Hamner who made six. B. Cunningham and Woolfolk netted four each to lead the basketeers.

LAMBDA CHIS SINK

Gamma Tau Alpha remained high in the running by sinking the Lambda Chis, 24-13. Captain Bookbinder dropped in 12 points for high scoring honors, while Anderson pitched in six for the losers. Rosen dropped in seven to take runner up honors for Gamma Tau.

PALMERE TAKES JOB

Mattie Palmer, former University student and winner of the Look magazine collegiate beauty contest this year, has accepted a position as assistant to the director of public relations at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Dark Red Indian phone 618. 3 way. Answered by Mrs. W. H. Hall and returned to the Kernel Business Office at 1214 Main St. Reward \$1.00.

LOST: Black Sheriff fountain pen. Has "T" in it. Found in or around White Hall. If you please refer to the desk of the Student Union Building or call Ed Hank at 224-1874.

FOR SALE: Reasonably priced one ton dress formal Blue Chev. Call 258 after 7.

University Sherlock Stumped By Co-ed's Story Of Theft

By JAY WILSON

Francis J. Kelly, self-styled University Sherlock, was startled from his drowsy perch in a Union sofa Monday afternoon by the shriek of a frightened co-ed.

"Someone's stolen our money!" the girl gasped.

Kelley leaped to his feet. After years of sleuthing amidst the moon-glow of Kentucky's "gardens," he seemed at last to have a legitimate case.

Between breaths, Martha Thompson, Kappa Senior, managed to tell Officer Kelly her story.

It all began between semesters when Ann McMillin, of Anchorage, and Dean Holmes decided to augment the sale of defense stamps in the University post office by organizing a "circulating committee" with headquarters in the Union building.

Until girls could be drafted from the various parts of the campus, Connette Robinson, Tri Delta senior, volunteered to begin the work.

"But the money?" Officer Kelly managed to slip in.

"Oh yes, the money," Martha quickly countered and was off again. "Well," she continued, "figuring that there are 2000 students at the University we thought that on the average, each one would contribute at least a quarter a month."

"That would give us a total income of \$700 every month from stamp sales!" she emphasized.

Kelley again attempted to get some facts about the theft to start him on his manhunt, but in vain.

She hurried on, telling him and the small crowd that had gathered around her, about the efforts of the girls on the campus to sell defense stamps and "bonds too, if you want them."

"Every day from 10 to 2," she boasted, girls from every part of the University are here in the Union building, and look where it gets us!"

By this time Kelly had lost all patience. Determinedly he led Miss Thompson to a chair and after

claiming himself began his cross-examination.

"You say, Miss, that someone has stolen \$700?"

"Well, it hadn't exactly been collected," Martha admitted.

"Well, like I said, if every student at the University would have given their part we would have had \$700."

"That is," Kelly put in, "figuring your way."

"Yes, that's exactly. But as it is, we only have \$234, and that's exactly \$466 short of our quota. So if you look at it one way, somebody's stole it from us."

Kelley looked exhausted. Pulling a handkerchief from his pocket he mopped a fretted brow and stilled off in exasperation.

Remember the question Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants asked a few years ago, "Is Brooklyn still in the National League?" Substitute Rupp for Terry, Southeastern for National and Florida for Brooklyn, and you bring up a mighty embarrassing memory to a Wildcat basketball team of a few years ago.

It was back in 1934, Coach Adolph Rupp recalls, that a highly favored Kentucky five journeyed to Atlanta to participate in the southeastern conference tournament. The draw had named the Big Blue against Mississippi Rebels, in the opening round. For some reason, the Rebels could not appear, and a team by the name of Florida was invited to fill the vacancy.

"Who was Florida," Kentucky followers laughed as they figured by how big a score the Wildcats would win the final game. Fans around the Bluegrass took Florida's "Gators" as just a "warmer-upper" for the

Florida Beat Kentucky Once, And Was It Embarrassing

By JOE HODGES

Florida since they drew a bye, and won't play Friday, but their smooth sailing will probably stop when they tangle with the Vandy-Auburn winner. Regardless of the victor in the latter tilt, the Green Wave should be swept back in the first clash.

Kentucky should have little trouble with the Cats, but the Blue Blue cagers will have to be on the alert in case of a surprise. . . This works both ways, however, since the Cats will be strangers to them.

Strictly way out on the limb, we predict another Kentucky-Tennessee game Saturday night. We'll pick the winner early Sunday morning.

ACT SCORING

The Wildcats rung up a total of 82 points during the regular season, with a record of 14 wins against 4 losses. The Cats averaged two of these defeats by trimming Alabama and Tennessee in return games. Ohio State noosed out the Cats by only two points and Notre Dame to come within 19 rebounds to clinch them after several Cat regulars had fouled out.

Marvin Akers took individual scoring honors for the season with a total of 150. "Big Train" also made Look magazine's All American team and nothing short of robbery could keep him from being in the scoring column with 134 and Mill Tocco followed with 98, although he failed to see service in two games.

Final individual scoring for the regular season:

Player	No. Games	Points
Brewer	18	140
Tocco	16	98
Allen	16	86
Encland	18	74
Staker	18	74
White	18	59
King	17	59
Splaine	11	59
Ramsey	15	21
Back	10	20
Leander	9	19
"Eiscon"	5	12
Boehler	6	9
Chetherswood	2	9
Robertson	3	2

"Eiscon did not return to school the second semester."

If the Wildcats win the Southeastern tourney, a post-season tilt with the Great Lakes Naval Station netters may be arranged. The navy boys have been knocking off the biggest teams in the country all season. . . If such a game takes place it will probably be held in the Louisville Army and the entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross. . . go to the Red Cross.

Rumors are that if Tennessee wins the tourney they will meet Duke of the Southern Conference in an effort to settle the dispute, which started when the Blue Devils bounced off the Vols by two points early in the season.

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WING'S

Two Shoppers in One Act

Characters in the Play:

Mrs. Black, who has \$35 to spend on a new spring suit.

Mrs. White, who also has \$35 to spend on a new spring suit.

Act I, Scene 1

Mrs. Black enters store, "just looking" for a suit . . . any suit. Tries three or four departments. Tries on fifteen or sixteen suits. No luck . . . "had nothing special in mind." Leaves store baffled and exhausted . . . and empty handed.

Act I, Scene 2

Mrs. White enters store. Consults newspaper clipping in hand. Steps promptly into elevator for third floor. Tries on suit she saw advertised. Likes it as much as she thought she would. Buys it and leaves store, radiant with success and satisfaction.

This play has a moral. Consult these columns for your best buys! They will save you much time . . . countless steps . . . and a whole lot of money.

OH JOHN! - WHAT A PIPE!

Orrin TUCKER

WITH A Pre-Smoked PIPE

DR. GRABOW

THE ONLY correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Lukman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-smokes every DR. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

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There's something pleasantly exciting about iced Coca-Cola. Delicious taste that charms and never cloy. Refreshment that brings a happy after-sense of thirst contentment. You trust the quality of the real thing . . . Coca-Cola.

Pause . . . Go refreshed

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Student Tickets Are 50 Cents Less For SEC Tourney

Kentucky students will have fifty cents deducted from the regular or reserved admission price of Southeastern Tourney tickets, if they present their student books. S. A. "Daddy" Boies, manager of the tournament ticket sales, announced Sunday.

The general admission price for Thursday's and Friday's afternoon sessions will be seventy-five cents. Reserve seats for these sessions will be one dollar. For all night sessions, and the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, the general admission price will be one dollar, and reserved seats, \$1.25.

WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c

"Take Home A Sack-full"

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FLORIDA BEAT KENTUCKY ONCE, AND WAS IT EMBARRASSING

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