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Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis Betty Lee Fleishman



We were practically DARED the other day to write an item upholding the "peculiar" weather that we are currently experiencing, so here goes:

Regardless of what else one may say about our weather, it certainly is unique. Where else can one expect it to burn up one day, snow the next day, rain the next, and on the following day do a combination of all three? Lexington weather has the undisputed distinction of being the least monotonous of that of any locale in the entire nation.

Off the record, however, we confidentially think that the weather is LOUSY.

We like everything about the University—especially the completely logical and explainable way in which its buildings and improvements are constructed. Currently, for example, the department of health and hygiene is wondering what will happen if the Health building catches on fire. They have a lovely fire chute—the only trouble is that it has been built out of wood.

And then there are all of the lovely, pastel

shades that the University administration is choosing to paint all of the "rejuvenated" buildings. We think that we are in fairyland each time we enter any of the rooms and are fascinated by powder pinks, baby blues, and light greens. The main hall of the Administration building reminds us of a rainbow. In fact we spent one entire afternoon looking for a Pot of Gold at the end of the hall.

Let's get a reputation for being too critical, let us redeem ourselves by adding that we do like the newly decorated Memorial hall and we DO like the grill.

For a while Tuesday, Dr. Amy Vandenberg's political science class expected to have an unusually interesting meeting. Having changed their class to room 205 of Miller hall, they discovered that an ASTP geography class was also scheduled to meet in the same room. Being perfect gentlemen, the soldiers politely offered to share their room with the civilian class which was predominantly girls. Undaunted, both groups took their seats to await results. Results came soon with Dr. Vandenberg and Mr. Knapp arguing about which group had priority to the disputed room. As usual the civilians lost out and were shoved way up to the third floor for the remainder of the term.

Attention: All UK Morons

To you enrolled in the University who have not passed the level of second grade students, to you who have not learned the value of property, to you who have such little intelligence that we are not sure we can even read DOWNS to the level you can understand, this editorial is directed.

Read it, you morons, and try your best to see what we mean. As practically everyone knows, workmen have been remodeling the Administration building for many months. The process, which is being finished this week, has been long but carefully planned.

Monday the paint was drying on the walls of the first floor. It was a beautiful piece of work; the colors had been blended carefully and the painters had toiled with infinite pains. Then along one of you came with your childish ideas and your desire to "show off." So you put your hands in the wet paint, drew a circle and a star. You showed your artistic ability wonderfully well.

You also ruined an entire wall. You also spent money that was not your own. You also delayed important work. The paint being used is difficult to handle, according to E. B. Ferris, chief engineer in the department of maintenance and operations. It cannot be "touched up." To repair a marred spot, it is necessary to repaint the entire wall.

We hope you got a true aesthetic thrill out of your art—but if we could have our way, you'd get another kind of thrill, administered with an old-fashioned hair brush.

The Days Here Again

We're playing a slightly mean trick on the practical jokers today. But we feel justified in our sculduggery by the fact that we publish a NEWSPAPER.

Don't take any wooden nickels, don't eat any peppered candy, don't tie any tied shoes. Don't call the police station just because the number was "let for you." Don't answer the doorbell just because it rings. Don't reply "No!" if asked over the phone if you are the "lady who washes." And remember that this is 1944 in spite of the fact that your phone number is something else.

Don't rush to your mail box just because your roomie says you have an air mail. Don't cut a class because a pal tells you it's not interesting. Don't walk on the grass because you hear that they're going to pave the campus.

And, after you've been caught on at least two-thirds of these, don't forget that we warned you.

Best Wishes, YMCA

On its one hundredth birthday, The Kernel wishes to extend congratulations and best wishes to the YMCA, an organization that has been described as "global," like the war or Mrs. Roosevelt.

In 1844, a clerk in a London dry-goods store felt that such a society was needed by young fellows like himself. A room was rented over the store, and the Y was begun.

Today, the Association has nearly two million members in 68 countries. It almost covers the earth. But the progress of the YMCA is not measured by statistics and figures. It is indicated by the steady flow of services, the growing ability to unite young men and boys together for the good they can do in their homes, schools, communities, countries, and the world at large.

The Y pioneered in physical education, health, and sanitation in India, Egypt, China, Korea, Brazil, and Argentina. It introduced mass education in China. It founded the Boy Scouts in the Orient and South America.

In the United States, the Y organized the first camp for boys, helped establish the Boy Scouts, set up the first night schools, pioneered in vocational guidance and trade schools, introduced physical education to hundreds of communities, and started the father-and-son movement.

For its achievements and for its potentialities, The Kernel joins the world in saluting the YMCA.

What Goes On There...

Wait a Minute, Boys! Girls in the family relations class and the dean of women at Purdue University were puzzled when Marines took seats in the classroom and proceeded to learn about family relations. The only explanation offered by the Exponent was that "through good channels, the Marines had learned that the course was a pip."

No Wonder After a spaghetti dinner a G. I. and his date were dancing at arm's length at the prom at Indiana. Inquisitive people who passed them smelled the reason—garlic.

Next Time They'll Think Two coeds at Creighton planned to go to a movie. They evidently were thinking only of popcorn when leaving the bus for they rushed immediately to the popcorn stand next to the theater. After purchasing the popcorn they rushed next door and bought tickets for the show. It wasn't until the doorman had torn the tickets that the girls realized they were in the wrong theater. Whenever they get the movie fever again, they plan to stay home and pop corn.

Something New Added Studies at Purdue at last are getting a chance for revenge on the faculty. A new half-hour program called Faculty Quiz, in which professors from two different departments of the University will oppose each other, has been inaugurated.

The Real Thing Rehearsal of My Sister Eileen at Purdue took on an unexpected South American atmosphere recently when six Brazilian air cadets appeared on stage for the first time to learn their parts in the show. When Prof. Carl Cass, Playshop director, distributed to the men scripts written in Portuguese, they read over their lines with bursts of glee. Later in the course of rehearsal when the cadets were ad libbing with hilarious laughter, Cass shyly warned, "Remember there will be people in the audience who will understand Portuguese." The air cadets were recruited from a group on the campus known as the Inter-American Pilots composed of men from all over South and Central America who are in training under the auspices of the State department.

Slang of 1947 Jerry—a steel shrapnel helmet. Jake—OK. Mulligan—stew.

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

Question and Answer of the Week: What will prevent cold feet? Clarence. Warm weather.

What is the best way to serve stewed tomatoes? Anxious Angle. Stewed seems best, Angie, in this case.

I went to the "K" Dance Saturday night, and was bothered by young men continuously walking on my feet. Can you advise me how to avoid such indignities in the future? Don't go to any more dances.

Is it proper for a girl to be going with five boys at once? Clara. Proper but unwise. Go with one each day and avoid a crowd.

I recently found a letter in my husband's pocket from someone signed, "con amore, Helen." Being ignorant of Spanish, I don't know what it means. Puzzled. It means that your husband is becoming very careless.

Who played the harp before Saul? What was Venus de Milo? (Chem Prof—"We will now take poison." Soph—"Go right ahead.")

BATTLE TALK REHEARSAL! Split-second communication in warfare calls for instant understanding—that's why it is so necessary to practice up on battle talk. Navy fliers improve their speech by playing back their own voices on the "Microphone," a magnetic tape recording reproducer built by Western Electric.

It also helps Army linguists master tongue-twisting languages like Japanese and Burmese. Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for speech training of operators and for weather announcing systems, it is another of the many peacetime Bell System developments now aiding our armed forces.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

BOX CARS

1. Lydia Brown House There have been rumors to the effect that Mag Kaleher has a beautiful tan. Could it be the remains of fond train farewells? England-bound Dick inflicted on her, causing a perpetual blush?

2. Dear Caspary When we began this column we stated that the news would be collected; not made up. We realize the gossip columnists are often accused of taking so-called pokes at everyone. The opinions expressed here bear no intentional malice to anyone, so we repeat, read and learn, don't fume and burn—you'll blow a fuse.

3. The Spring Song The year's at the spring The alarm rings in the morn, 'Tis no to heaven, Your hair is uncurled, The lark on the wing Now ain't that about I always thought The wing was on the bird.

4. Sigma Chi House Annie Francis has a convertible much to the joy of the "Sig" sisters. She is calling her tent-top "B. G." for "Blugrass" because of the powder blue color.

5. Sigma Nu Jean Hopewell has been telling her air cadet goodbye for months. No kiddin', she stays at the station so much they are thinking of making her official farewell committee for the chamber of commerce.

6. Now We've Seen Everything Moe Woodward and Betsy Mitchell are a perfect pair (private to Betsy) His best friends won't tell him, but—let's a good guy.

7. Just Stuff The dribbles had quit dribbling. The berries were shaken out of the wood, but the big game was over—one termite said to another, "Those UK boys have big feet, and their hearts are the same size."

8. Shelby House Shelby gals are even mending socks with old ASTP patchwork. The deacons Weasely and Betroff render a sermon every week-end in the living room.

9. Kappa Sigma Bill Murray, of Ft. Leonard Wood, keeps New Caledonia from monopolizing Nancy Lockery's mail.

Introducing Pat Mendenhall, formerly of Henry Clay; Amy Piser, Ashland; Jo Williamson, Ashland. Their men are a sailor, a soldier, and a marine respectively. Some soldier from Ft. Knox came Saturday in a pep and took everyone out. Jamie Lee White and Don Lall are celebrating one-half year of courtship. Gardenias brightened the party. Ensign Thomas Gregory is home and is right at home with Bonnie Wooten of Lexington. 10. Pat Annex Sal Lindberg received a priceless etching of our own Abrahamson. De Moisey calls no more from 10:00 to 10:00. The operator was very sorry, as much as Peg Chambers, to see him go. True, true are the words for the (psychology definition) feeling of well being resulting either from association or non-association between Don Wooten and Gene Talley. A mystery man called the house for fictitious people. Lulu Green struck up acquaintance and gained a box of candy from a boy she's never seen. 11. Phi Delta Theta Dick Youngerman, watch Ruth Sinseder, she tells us you have dates with the most amazing people. Judy Malar has her pin at last. Nice going, Jude. Engineer Ann Phillips didn't need a slide rule to add up to something with Gene Murray. Joyce Casson is most interested in the way Johnny Robbins walks, talks, etc. 12. The Windup George Valchik has moved across the street from the SAE house and Macky Slaton is going wild. Signs outside her window, says "Good morning, George." "Where have you been, George?" "Goodnight, George, etc." Marjann Wenstrup and Jim Beasley are at it for quite a while now.

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**MARY LOUISE MCCOWN** . . .  
has been elected president of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

**McCown Elected Chi Omega Head**  
Marie Louise McCown, Versailles, has been elected president of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

Other officers elected were: Edith Conant, Lexington, vice-president; Margaret Richards, Winchester, secretary; Jane Elliot, Lancaster, treasurer; Peggy Johnson, Ft. Thomas, personnel chairman; Doris Smith, Lexington, pledge mistress; Betty Clardy, Lexington, herald; Sise Fenimore, Lexington, chapter correspondent; Doris Smith and Lillian Henderson, Lexington, summer rush chairman; Mary Margaret Richold, social chairman.

**Wiley-Juett**  
The wedding of Miss Sara Arnold Wiley, daughter of Arnold Wiley and the late Mrs. Wiley, Georgetown, and Ensign William Juett, Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Juett, Wickliffe, Ky., and Torrence, Calif., was solemnized on March 1, at St. Stevens' church in Seattle.

The bride attended the University, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University.

**Land-Naylor**  
The wedding of Miss Edna Mae Land, Lexington, and Reuben Edward Naylor, United States Army, was solemnized March 13 at the First Christian church in Winchester, with Dr. Hugh McLeelan, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bridegroom attended the University before entering the Army, and the bride was a student here until her marriage. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

**Alpha Gamma Delta Entertains Rushees**  
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained a group of rushees with an informal party from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house.

Friday night, they entertained with an informal after-dinner coffee. Jean Tinley was chairman of the program committee and Margaret Hatter was chairman of the food committee.

**Ewing-Duncan**  
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Tyler announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marjorie Ruth Ewing, to Fred Wade Duncan, son of Mrs. Elmer Duncan and the late Mr. Duncan, Shelbyville.

Miss Ewing attended the University, and Mr. Duncan graduated from the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**Hauxhurst-Barnett**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hauxhurst, Johnson City, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jane, to Aviation Cadet Eugene Bland Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barnett, Eagdasd, Ky.

Cadet Barnett, who is stationed at Spence Field, Ga., attended the University.

**Blumberg-Rosenberg**  
Miss Selma Waldorf Blumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blumberg, Chattanooga, Tenn., became the bride of Elliot S. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenberg, Lexington, Sunday afternoon at the Phoenix hotel, with Rabbi I. Kibansky and Rabbi J. Danziger officiating.

The bridegroom attended the University.

**ALUMNI NEWS**  
**THEN and NOW**

**PERSONALITIES**  
Class of 1940  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington

Dear Members of the Class of 1940: You are respectfully urged to attend the reunion of our class at its fortieth anniversary, next June, 1944, during Commencement Week, on the University campus.

Don't fail. Remember, life begins at 40! Let's make it a gala occasion for you illustrious sons and daughters of Old Kentucky.

Very sincerely,  
**Heber H. Rice, Class President**  
No. 5 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.

**Maupin—Ex**  
A/A Joseph T. Maupin, a former employee of the Alumni Association while a student on the campus, was elected president of the class of 1940 at the annual banquet held in Lexington last week and attended the annual basketball banquet. He will complete advanced training in the meteorological branch of the Air Corps in the early summer. He is now stationed at the International House, Chicago, Ill.

**Gray—1942**  
First Lieut. Charles Speed Gray, who recently received his pilot wings with Class 44-C atampa, Texas, is a visitor in Lexington and after a

**Chi Omega Holds Eleusinian Banquet**  
Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega will hold its annual Eleusinian banquet Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Representing Beta Gamma, Chi and Lambda Alpha Miss Roberta Kerpe, Mrs. Gentry Shelton and Mrs. Tom Underwood will give a brief history of the respective chapters. Awards will be made by the three chapters.

**ADPi Entertains With Rodeo Party**  
Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday with a Rodeo party at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushees.

**Foil-Edwards**  
Mrs. Louis S. Foil, Sparta, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Jane, to Lt. J. R. Edwards, Camp Hood, Texas, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Darlington, S. C. The wedding will take place April 22 at the First Baptist church of Sparta, S. C.

**Garland-Brown**  
The marriage of Miss Margaret Garland, Cambridge and Buzzards Bay, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Morris, Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Charles Garland, Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Ensign Edward Webb Brown Jr., U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb Brown, Lexington, was solemnized at 2 p. m. at the Crother's chapel, Unitarian church, Cambridge, Mass., on March 26. The Rev. Myles Hanson officiated.

Ensign Brown is a graduate of the Engineering college and was a member of the Triangle fraternity.

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APRIL 1

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**Phi Beta Installs New President**

Ruth Pace, Ridgeway, Va., was installed as president of Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music, dramatic and dance fraternity for women, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Other officers are Priscilla Graddy, Lexington, vice president; Betty Anne Ginochio, Lexington, recording secretary; Mildred Williams, Lexington, corresponding secretary; Helen Lipscomb, Lexington, historian; and Laura Jean Blake, Jackson, floorkeeper.

Antia Root, retiring president, presided over the installation ceremonies.

**Pitkin Club Elects**  
The Pitkin club will elect new officers for the coming year at its next luncheon meeting which will be held at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Nominees are Jeanne Bureau and Bill Embry, president; Martha Jane Allen and Marjorie Leach, vice president; Betty Hunt and Marjorie McCabe, secretary; and D. O. Burke and Ruth Bradford, treasurer.

**Blakeman-Staley**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakeman, Indianapolis, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Pfc. William C. Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Staley, Lexington.

The marriage was solemnized on March 4 in the First Baptist church of Columbia, Mo.

The bridegroom attended the University before entering the Army.

**INITIATED**  
By Beta Psi of Alpha Delta Pi: Bernice Bird Browning, Williamsburg; Anne Somers Bailey, Roanoke, Va.; Lois Jean Shipley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lorraine Turk, Westport, Conn.; Loretta Duggan, Guthrie; Mary Ellen Pumphrey, Carlisle, and Joann Neal, Milton.

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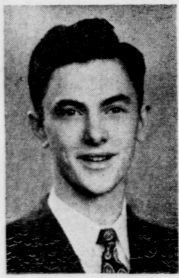
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**COLONEL Of The Week**



Bill Embry

Colonel of this week is Bill Embry, commerce sophomore from Lexington. Bill is president of the Pitkin club, representative in the SGA Assembly, Advisor of the Freshman club, member of the YMCA and of the YMCA council. Also active in YM-related activities including Kampus Koutise and the Freshman club. Bill is past president of both these organizations. He is also a member of Phi Tau Phi.

As a freshman, Bill was a member of Choralists and the Men's Glee club. He is now treasurer of the Constitutional party. Bill is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, of which he is president.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Bill Embry to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

**NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE**

- Betty Tevis, chairman
- David Drye, Independent
- Pat Lewis, Alpha Xi Delta
- Juliet Jones, Alpha Gamma Delta

**SERVING HOURS**

- Lunch 11:45-1:30
- Dinner 5:15-7:30
- Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

**Cedar Village Restaurant**

**Team Views New York**

By Betty Tevis

Bob Brannum saw the ocean and Kentucky whipped Oklahoma A. & M., but that wasn't all that happened when the Wildcats, their coach and his family, Bernie Shively, Allan Abramson, Leader sports editor Alex Bower, student Billie Fischer and your Kernel sports editor traveled to New York on the George Washington to witness the National Invitational basketball tournament. I'd always wondered what a basketball trip was like.

We left Saturday, March 18, after sitting in the registrar's office and filling out those never-ending yellow and white cards. But that was a precaution—registering early—in the event that Kentucky should have to play March 23. At the station people were milling around and Dr. Donovan shook everyone's hand. The old rah-rah type of speech was made by everyone from the mayor down to the Chamber of Commerce head. Rudy Yessin and Jack Tingle said their fond goodbyes to Nancy and June while the others jeered. Then the train pulled out of the station and everyone ran like mad for the diner, knocking down several old ladies and service men in the scramble.

After dinner we played rummikub and sick Jack Parkinson won 7 cents from me. Then Billie Fischer proceeded to clean out the entire team in Black Jack which she won. She had "never played before." Coach Rupp sat and read newspapers about Utah which we bought whenever we could. We didn't know much about the westerners then—the boys just looked at their pictures and speculated. Rudy Yessin tried to find a paper with news of Harlan in the state basketball tournament but didn't find one until Sunday to discover his team won. We had an entire car and Herky Rupp (Adolph Junior) ran up and down explaining to everyone that he was going to stay up all night and watch the trees and houses go by.

Next morning early and not very bright, I heard someone's car burr-bur-bur-bur and then someone said we'd be in Washington in an hour. So we ate our breakfast in Virginia and the District of Columbia. And then we arrived in New York at 4—just 24 hours after leaving Lexington. Headquarters for the team was the amazing Belvedere hotel, across the street from the Garden, congregation point for every team and coach and fan in the city. The boys dressed there and trotted across 49th street to their field for the first time Monday morning. Monday night they played and beat Utah. Arnold Ferrin, 17-year-old Utah forward, said afterward that he would rather have lost to Kentucky than to any other team in the tourney. Utah was very dejected Monday after losing but I found later they were given another chance.

Tuesday consisted of practice and sleep and Wednesday was another game. Kentucky lost—48-45, in the last few minutes. Clown Pat Kennedy refereed—and after the final whistle had blown, Tingle and Schu stood, argued, and held him when he tried to walk away. But Kentucky had lost and the boys were glum. But by Thursday they had recovered sufficiently to enjoy living and seeing movies again. Friday saw a practice tilt. Mitchell field and Sunday the 'Cats walloped Oklahoma.

**From The Bleachers**

By BETTY TEVIS

This patriotic song stuff about "one in the Army, one in the Navy, and one in the Marines" really happened in the Wildcat basketball squad. Rudy Yessin, who reports that he was a good boy in New York, will go to the Air Corps the first week in April. Nate Buis reports to the Navy and Truit De Moisey played out his Marine leave at Madison Square Garden. To these 'Cats we wish the best—and we hope it won't be long before they can don the blue and white uniform to play basketball again for Kentucky.

"Herky" Rupp kissed Bob Brannum goodbye after Sunday's game when the Kansas center and his wife, Harriet, boarded the train for Winfield. Brannum will there await his Merchant Marine orders—and Rupp's three-year-old child will have to find a new friend among "daddy's boys."

Ironical perhaps—but De Paul and Kentucky, co-favorites to top the tourney crown, came in second and third. And St. Johns, a team no one mentioned, won it. Sunday night the 'Cats played smooth basketball. Everyone turned in a good game—it was the right way to end the season. Rupp wrote "30" to it with no remorse—the Kentucky record, written by freshmen and two sophomores, still stands at 19 won and 2 lost.

Not a single Kentucky foot was set inside the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the NYU Hall of Fame during the week the ten 'Cats stayed in New York. But other statistics run something like this: Subway miles ridden—4,345; Big name bands seen—5; Movies reviewed—19; escalator miles traveled—1,789; gifts-from-mother-and-dad-and-the-girl-back-home bought—30; nickels dropped in automatic slots—98. So they say the town.

**Davis, Mitchell Run For Presidency In WAA Election**

Helen Davis, junior from Paris, and Anne Mitchell, sophomore from Lexington, have been chosen as candidates for president in the WAA election to be held today from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. All members of WAA are eligible to vote.

Other candidates are secretary, Jean Crab, Horse Cave, Jane Oldham, Lexington; treasurer, Marge Palmore, and Betty Fleishman, Lexington.

The new president will announce her council for 1944-45 at the women's convocation April 6.

Softball and volleyball practice are held every day from 4 to 8 p.m. Softball will be played on every day weather permits outside practice. Players meet behind Patterson hall for games.

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**Scouting the Shops**

By MARY JANE GALLAHER

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For adding a dash of meringue to that spring suit you just bought, few things can equal a DICKKEY purchased from WOLF WILE'S. Exciting bits of froth and deception to dress up the glad rag for partying around, or the tailored DICKEY suitable for the more tailored occasion or for school. They'll give new life to your sturdiest clothes—WOLF WILE'S—\$2 and \$3.

Ration free and so attractive are the dress-up and play shoes being featured by WENNEKER'S to give a touch of zest to your spring and summer ensemble. WENNEKER'S who feature famous brands of sample shoes and specialize in shoes for you girls with hard to fit feet, have extended their 153 E. Main store to an annex at Angelucci and Ring's ex-location. Have a look-see at their footwear, you'll be pleased!

For those classic engraved wedding invitations and calling cards that start your marriage on a firm foundation, visit the MORRIS BOOK SHOP, 110 Walnut, and see those of Harcourt Engravers of Louisville. In-spect and fall in love with their monogrammed stationery on which you may write your best beau or thank-you notes for wedding presents. Harcourts is a tradition with Kentuckians!

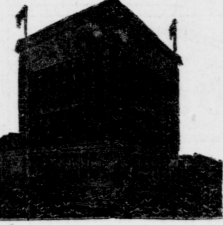
In this corner of SMITH-WATKINS we have a marvelous capsule of entertainment for you femmes to dispatch servicework to your man. Everything from Bingo to Roulette boxed in a pocket-sized ready to mail box. Easy on the chips too—only \$1. Also SMITH-WATKINS have the small decks of cards which just fit into overseas boxes. Truly the store has the best collection of articles to cheer up the lonely soldier.

Like a shiny newly minted penny are the ankle and foot flattering patent leather pumps and sandals being shown for BAYNHAM'S spring this year. Good for all these special occasions even thru hot weather, patent leather can transform almost any dress into the new hit "One Touch of Venus," and last but not least rock to the "Upswing Album" by Dorsey, Miller, Goodman and Shaw. Don't buy 'em all please, we're saving our pennies too.

To make your letters go farther and how to keep your stamp cost down is the lesson taught by the attractive sheerness of TRANSYLVANIA'S airmail weight stationery. Use it for those voluptuous epistles you scribble him and you'll get more for your pennies. School supplies guaranteed to improve your larkin' galore for this coming quarter are TRANSYLVANIA'S stock in trade. Glance over their most attractive Easter cards to be bought one and mailed overseas and in a week or so to your family and friends on this side of the pond.

The sun never sets on MEYER BROTHERS cotton dresses. And it needn't 'cause you can wear them from sunrise 'til moonset and be assured of being far ahead of your nearest rival as to freshness and individuality. Yes, gals the sport store has gotten in its spring and summer specialties and its gonna be first come first served. Take a look at MEYER'S smooth, smooth suits and blouses while there—you won't be able to resist them.

**Students Welcome**



We wish to take this opportunity to thank the old students for their splendid patronage and cooperation in years gone by.

To the new students we extend a hearty welcome and hope you will make the LAFAYETTE a part of your college home.

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