

New Treatment For Diabetes Believed Found By UK's Driver

Insulin, Soda May Curb Toxins Of Sulfanilamide

By JIM WOODBRIDGE, Kernel News Editor. A new treatment for diabetes and a remedy for the toxic effects of the popular new drug, sulfanilamide, may be the result of experimental work recently completed by Dr. Robert L. Driver, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology.

Will Simplify Injections. If successful the method of giving insulin through the mouth would greatly simplify the present method of taking it by injection into the veins three or four times a day, department officials explained.

Driver Forms Theory. Dr. Driver's own experimental work, his first at the University since he came here last fall, resulted in the theory that an enzyme, carbonic anhydrase, controls the acid-base balance in the intestines as well as in the blood and lungs.

REORGANIZATION ESTABLISHES CLUB, CABINET, Upperclassmen, Officers Will Form Two New Groups

The formation of a junior-senior fellowship club and a complete change in the senior cabinet of the YWCA were announced this week by John Long, Earlington incoming president.

DANCE TO HONOR ODK INITIATES Rites At Church To Precede Dinner

Personal spring initiation for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity, will be held Friday, May 9, at the First Presbyterian church.

No Big Changes In Organizations, Peterson Says

"The reorganized financial management will make no great changes in any of the organizations affected," Frank D. Peterson, recently appointed comptroller of the University, told The Kernel yesterday afternoon.

HORSE SHOW SLATED FOR UK Block and Bridle To Hold Exhibition

Block and Bridle, honorary annual husbandry fraternity, will hold its first campus horse show Saturday, May 24, with competition limited to University students.

Aluma Chapter Will Initiate 21

Twenty-one active senior members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, will be initiated into the Alumna chapter at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Garde, 1392 Taluma road.

SCABBARD, BLADE ELECTS POTTS Tucker, Ramsey, Spare Also Chosen

Ivan Potts, Shelbyville, Tenn., was elected captain of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday in Buell armory.

Penick Will Head Student Union Board

Bill Penick, Lebanon, commerce junior, was elected president of the Student Union board to succeed James G. Cook, St. Petersburg Fla., at the board's first meeting.

'Collegiate Follies' Loses Jaracz Featured Vocalist

With only three days left before the premiere Tuesday at the Ben Ali theater, "The Collegiate Follies," first UK musical-comedy since 1937, is scheduled to go into dress rehearsal Sunday.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan club will hold its annual election of officers at a picnic Sunday at Grimes mill. Members of the club will meet in front of the Union building at 2:30, Jean Ewers, president.

Band Will Attend Derby Tomorrow

The entire University band will leave at 7:15 a.m. tomorrow to participate in the musical program at the Kentucky Derby.

YMCA Cabinet Will Attend Retreat

Eleven University YMCA members will attend the statewide YMCA retreat to be held from this afternoon to Monday at the Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river. New YMCA cabinets from all Kentucky colleges will be represented at the meeting.

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PR WILL COMPETE IN DRILL MEET AT CINCINNATI Six Companies Will Take Part In Annual Event

Two platoons of Company C-1, Pershing Rifles, crack drill unit of the campus, will attend the 11th annual drill meet of the First Regiment Pershing Rifles, to be held on May 8th and 10th at the University of Cincinnati, headquarters of Company E-1.

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REVAMPED CATS FACE EASTERN Sore Arms Bother Pitching Staff

With his team reportedly in better shape than before the disastrous 1940 season, Coach Mosley and his Kentucky diamond crew will journey to Richmond this afternoon for the first of two Eastern State Teacher's Maroons at 3 o'clock.

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Russell Patterson was voted president and Stanley Penna and Mary Olive Davis, men's and women's vice-presidents as the annual SGA election began this week. With 1410 ballots cast, Patterson, a junior engineering student from Louisville, received 212 votes to defeat Doniphan Burrus, who had a total of 498.

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21 Petitions Filed. At 4 p. m. yesterday, 22 petitions had been filed for nomination in the student legislature election Wednesday. Deadline on the petitions, which must be filed with the registrar, was 5 p. m. today.

Those whose petitions were on file yesterday afternoon follow: Richard P. Adams, graduate student; Joseph Bohank, arts and sciences senior; William Sisco, engineering senior; Edwin Ockerman, agriculture senior; Francis Jenkins, commerce senior; Glenn Padgett, agriculture senior; Lorraine Harris, agriculture senior; Frank Johnson, arts and sciences undergraduate; Doris Reichlebach, arts and sciences senior; Clivena Dixon, engineering undergraduate; George Nollan, arts and sciences senior; Allen Wilson, arts and sciences undergraduate; Margaret Thomas, arts and sciences senior; Ann Crutcher, arts and sciences undergraduate; Williams Gunn, arts and sciences senior; Joe Gayle, agriculture senior; James Cowley, agriculture senior; Elizabeth Wagman, agriculture senior; Myrtle Bink, agriculture senior; and Rex O'Brien, graduate student.

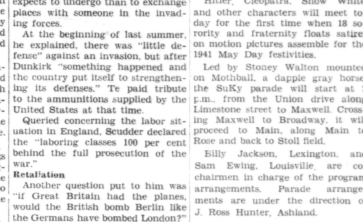
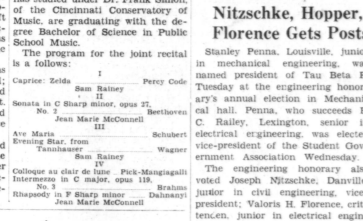
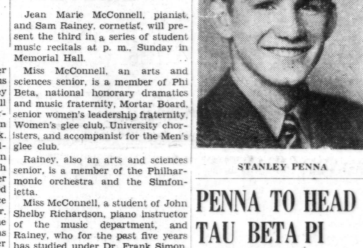
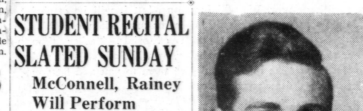
Petitioners who wish to withdraw from the legislature election must call some members of the SGA election committee before 5 p. m. Monday, it was announced by Robert Wilson, executive retiring yesterday afternoon.

Retiring Officers. Allen, retiring executive of the SGA are Vernon Albert, men's vice-president, and Margaret Trent, women's vice-president.

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Things To Come

(An Editorial Against Editorials)

Since this is the first issue of The Kernel to be edited by the new staff, we feel that it would be reasonable to explain to you our stand on editorials and editorial policy, and to give you some idea of what to expect in the future.

In the first place we think most editorials are useless.

One of the most outdated practices in newspapers today, it seems to us, is the custom of printing two columns of editorials a day, whether or not there is anything important to write about. This has led to the inclusion of unnecessary editorials and has brought many readers to the belief that all editorial writing is of this type. Many modern newspapers have recognized this and have adopted the practice of printing editorials only when the editor has some subject which he considers of real importance. That is how we are going to do it.

Another weakness of editorials is their anonymity. It sometimes seems that the writers are hiding behind the editorial "we" and are willing to let the newspaper bear the burden of censuring us.

If you notice a fault in the material at the top of this column you will see the new policy to be followed by The Kernel. In the future, unsigned editorials may be considered to stand for the attitude of The Kernel and to be the crystallized opinion of the editorial board. Articles and columns with names signed to them are purely the opinion of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Thus, we feel free to print articles on any subject, if the writer is willing to sign his name and accept the responsibility. We will welcome letters from readers, and will print these without names, if we have the name of the writer on file. This, of course, will be held confidential.

The right we grant our readers we also reserve for ourselves, and articles to which the editor signs his name are not to be considered necessarily the opinion of The Kernel. When you do read an unsigned editorial, though, you may be assured that it is backed by The Kernel 100 per cent.

All this does not mean, however, that The Kernel will not have an editorial policy this year. We will have one, but it will be carried on through our columns and, when especially important, through editorials. Rather than straight editorializing, we will find out facts and "the inside" and give them to you and let you draw your own conclusions.

Tennis Player Objects To Court-Keeper's Tactics



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To the Editor of The Kernel:
In view of the recent fine weather, we decided to attempt to play some tennis on the University courts. After conning our gym equipment, which is required by the physical education department for their courses, we eagerly headed for the courts.

When we got there and attempted to obtain a court, Mr. Powers, who we were properly attired because we did not have a belt on our approved gym trunks. We went over to the book store and purchased a pair of trunks that had a belt on it.

When we again reached the courts, we found that it was half-past and had to wait until three o'clock in order to play, despite the fact that several courts were unoccupied. At three a crowd arrived and we were told that we must play doubles. We played doubles with a pair of strangers who had

already played several hours. At the conclusion of the hour, we were rudely informed that we were through and could not play a second hour. We noticed several courts on which singles matches were in progress; we also noticed that the so-called "team-courts" which were refused to us, were being used by nonstudents. When we queried Mr. Powers about these things, we merely received an incoherent answer.

Since we pay our fees like any other student, we feel that we deserve the same rights and privileges as they, even though they know Mr. Powers better than we do (a court). We know that we are not the only ones annoyed by Mr. Powers' questionable tactics and we believe that something should be done to rectify these injustices.

(Signed) Martin Schwartz

Derby Horses Spill The Dope

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALLEN E. WINTER

This marks the twenty-second consecutive year that we will not attend the Kentucky Derby, or, dare say, as the mis-informed radio announcers call it. Unquestionably we hold an enviable record, for just think how many times we didn't go all the way to Louisville to see our nag drag in about eight lengths out of the newsworld focus.

Last year we almost broke our string but a fortunate flat tire near Versailles dumped our car into a ditch, as we didn't know the first thing about punctured tires, their cause and cure, our record remained intact.

It was a good thing we had that personal telephone interview with Blueleaf, though. He told us, sort of confidentially, the night before the big gallop that he didn't give horse-hair for this race and warned us not to bet on him. So on the strength of his advice we placed our quarters on Dix and lost.

Graduate School Candidates Ask Conscientious Vote

Open Letter to Graduate Students:
When the administrative changes recently decreed by the Board of Trustees go into effect, there will be one democratic, all-university governing body remaining in operation on this campus—the Student Government Association. We know of no other organization which is more worthy of your support.

We are candidates for the office of graduate school representatives in its legislature, and naturally we hope to be elected. But our first and most earnest appeal is that you cast your votes next Wednesday for the candidates whom you feel to be best fitted for the post, regardless who they are.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects Berkowitz

Sonia Berkowitz, Lexington, was installed last night as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity.

Others installed were Sara Triplett, Henderson, vice-president; Dorothy Angle, Woodburn, recording secretary; Virginia Gray, Lexington, corresponding secretary; Margaret Guiley, Lancaster, treasurer; Ella Landrum, Franklin, chaplain; Emahj Cropper, Lexington, editor; and Josephine Grant, Burlington, historian.

anyway. Ever since then we've been mad at horses, especially the talkative ones, for their opinions aren't any better than those of the bookies. Last night we made personal telephone calls to Whirlaway, Our Boots, Dispose and Porters Cap, and at their invitation received the charge.

This Whirlaway horse is a recent fellow, rather the strong, silent type, and all he said was, "I hope it to rain. And furthermore, I wouldn't tell you a syllable's worth of anything and ... what's that, you're the press ... oh, well, then, that's a different story entirely."

"Why dese guys ain't got nuttin' I'll be a good ace, but I'll send dem bolts back to de farm." His southern accent made his statements almost inaudible.

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'G.C.M.' Sees Lack Of Concern In Kernel's Hell Week Attack

To the Editor of The Kernel:
Until The Kernel of Friday, April 23, came off the press I thought that the editorial staff of The Kernel would be willing to accept the opinion of a man such as Thomas Cooper who wisely decided that the hell week controversy was a private matter for the fraternities to decide. I was also of the opinion that the hell week purge was the editorial policy of a 100 per cent fraternal publication. However I was wrong in both assumptions.

In Friday's editorial which concerned a straw vote taken by me in the Kernel of April 4th, you mentioned the fact that only six men troubled to answer the questionnaire.

Your so-called logical conclusion of the cause of the failure of the students to answer these questionnaires there is little in hell week worth defending is like saying there being elected, because in the last election only 19 per cent of the eligible voters in the South voted in the election.

I would conclude that fraternities thought so little of the editor's ONE

(Signed) G. C. M.

An Answer

By The Editor

Since the editorial referred to was written during the campaign against hell week conducted under a different editor, we feel that we can give you an unbiased report on the whole affair.

You are right in saying that the campaign was not an "editorial fill-in." Jim Caldwell had a file full of other subjects for editorials which were never written, and selected the hell week controversy because it stood out so clearly as needing action.

But you are wrong in labeling it a "one-man attack." Before the first word was written against hell week, Jim had talked with fraternity and non-fraternity men, had

read statements from almost every national fraternity opposing hating, and had the support of many other straight-thinking college officials. Throughout the entire campaign, the Kernel staff was squarely behind the editor. Is that a "one-man attack?"

I assume from your reference to The Kernel's "100 per cent student owned and operated" slogan that you have the same idea that has been expressed in letters before—namely that as a "100 per cent student" paper The Kernel can only comment on things which have the 100 per cent support or condemnation of the student body. Of course, this on its face is a false conclusion. If it were carried out, about the only things The Kernel could print editorials about would be Welcome Spring and Welcome Vacation.

Another of your points which

- Answer YES with (X) Answer NO with (0)
- Are you in favor of the present system of informal initiation referred to as House Week? ()
 - Did you know when you pledged your fraternity that House Week, (then called Hell Week) was a part of the fraternity initiation? ()
 - Was your experience with House Week as bad or worse than you anticipated? ()
 - Do you think House Week injured you in any way? ()
 - morally? ()
 - physically? ()
 - mentally? ()
 - Are you in favor of having the road trip set permanently for Saturday night of House Week so that there will be no chance to miss classes the following day? ()
 - Has House Week interfered with your semester grade in any subject because of lack of time to study? ()
 - Are you in favor of having a complete program for House Week approved by a Board of Advisors of your fraternity? ()
 - Do you think that the road trip should be eliminated as a climax of House Week? ()

(for Pershing Riflemen)
 - Do you think that the Road trip should be eliminated as a climax of Courtesy Week? ()

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SAEs To Entertain With Dinner

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a small dinner tonight at 6 o'clock in honor of a group of rushers.

Following the dinner, dancing will be enjoyed by the rushers. Arrangements for the party are being made by Stuart Mahurin, social chairman, and Mrs. Ballard Laxon, housemother, will be the chaperon.

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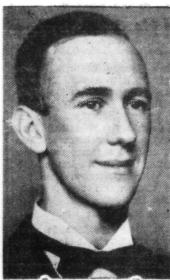


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SAEs Plan Luncheon In Honor of Mothers

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor their mothers with a dinner Sunday at 1 o'clock at the chapter house.

The house will be decorated with spring flowers and lighted tapers. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party is Rex Osteen, George Dudley, and Nixon Peak.

Blandine To Speak

Sarah G. Blandine, dean of women, will speak at the annual Dutch Lunch club "mother-daughter" luncheon meeting at noon today in the football room of the Union building. Fifty members and their mothers are scheduled to attend.

'Nick Of The Woods,' Traditional Melodrama, Goes Gay, Saucy For Charity Performances

By JOHN CUTLER

The University Training School auditorium is currently the scene of a gorgeous burlesque—an outrageously saucy and amusing presentation of Robert Montgomery Byrd's 19th century thriller "Nick of the Woods" or "Telle, the Renegade's Daughter."

Produced under the auspices of the World Student Relief and the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. and directed, as the program engagingly remarks, "by Greer Johnson and the cast," the play injects a fresh and very welcome note into campus theatricals and a sprightly and abandoned enthusiasm on the part of the cast and an audience easily persuaded to let its hair down to a similar length.

Though advance publicity indicated the general character of the piece—a traditional "melodrammer" replete with handsome hero, fair damsel in distress, be-mustached villain, and numerous redskins—and further intimated that the treatment was to be unorthodox, it scarcely began to suggest the actual and wickedly delightful mayhem committed on the writing ghost of 19th century seriousness.

The overwhelming single impression produced on this reviewer was that of a superbly integrated production, an impression so intense that I find it impossible to praise

A hold-over performance of "Nick of the Woods" or "Telle, the Renegade's Daughter" is scheduled for 8:30 tonight, it was announced late yesterday. The price has been lowered to 25 cents.

any one item at the expense of another. The one, nicely set in the quaintly ridiculous costumes of the ushers, is carried through the printed program, the piano overture, the prologue, and into the play itself where sets, props, costumes, cast, and extracast chorus lift it in a frenzied crescendo of zanyness maintained until the end, which comes regrettably soon.

The comic technique throughout is a combination of satirical development from Byrd's seriously meant base of what I can only call a kind of inspired idiosyncrasy. The former is perhaps most notably, but by no means exclusively, employed in the drunken dance scene between the villainous Braxley (Harry Gorman) and his co-partner-in-crime Abel De Joe (Gemma) which slides almost imperceptibly into a hilarious and somewhat bawdy mixture of tango and ballet. And the latter, similarly pervasive, is exemplified in Bloody Nathan's (Fred Hill) tersely-sharpened exit in pursuit of his departed wife's spirit, in Roland For-

rester's (Sidney Coale) temper tantrum played low on the stage floor, in Edith Forrester's (Stephanie Sorokoll) impudently eye-baiting, and the various antics of Captain Bruce, Ralph Stuckpole, Telle Doe, and Wenona (respectively Whitthrop Clarke, Bill Harbaugh, Erma Jane Ries, and Jim Buckley).

I am bothered here by limitation of space, for further comment is required in justice to the cast, who were uniformly excellent, to the props, costumes, and sets, sublime in their way, to the full-bodied, full-busted extra-cast chorus, and to John Bennett's riotous adaptation of the "zoo-poppin'" technique to his role of musical interpolator.

Should Hold Over I hope with all my heart that "Nick of the Woods" will be held over for additional performances, either now or later, until all can see and laugh their heads off. For its charm and good humor are such that even the ghost of Byrd, and his uncomfortable turn or two, would cast no shadow on its metaphorical stomach hurt.

A superb production given in the warmth of causes, it is triumphant testimony to the value of student effort when infused with the cooperative spirit. The campus needs more of the same.

Alpha Gams To Give Open House Today

The active and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a general open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Lafayette Johnson is in charge of the arrangements for the open house.

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Social Briefs

Phi Delta Theta
Recent dinner guests at the house were Peggy Denny, Sara Lee Mock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dr. C. E. McAllister, of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Keith, of Louisville; Anne Overstreet, Jane Lancaster, Pauline McDonald, Virginia Wesley, Lucille Evans, Pat Doyle, and Dr. James Martin were recent guests for lunch.

Kappa Delta
Allie Kendall, Bettie Rees, Lillian Mitchell, Isabelle Pencher, Mary Catherine Smith, Sara Fox, Mary Katherine Holtever, Sara Lee Mock, Dorothy Preston, Jean Foley, Margie Williams, and Louise Bailey will attend the Derby in Louisville this weekend.

La Bach Will Head History Honorary
Mary LaBach, Lexington, was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Union building. Other officers are Catherine Ellison, Twila, vice-president, and Jacqueline Bull, Lexington, secretary and treasurer.

THINCLADS BOP HANOVER, 81-50
Meet Tennessee Here Today
Filled with confidence after their victory over the Hanover College thistles Monday, the Kentucky trackmen will meet Tennessee this afternoon on Still Field.

The VBlunteers have a good team this year, too good for the Wildcats, Coach Joe Rupert fears. The Kentucky outfit is strongest in the field events, where Rupert hopes to win most of the Blue points. The meet is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. on the University cinder oval.

The University track team won points in every event to trounce the Hanover college team of Hanover, Ind., by a score of 81-50 at Hanover last Monday afternoon. No one made any exceptional time due to this track being slow. Montgomery's two-mile victory was one of the best times made by any of Rupert's men.

W. L. Matthews
This week's "Colonel" of the Week goes to W. L. Matthews, senior in the Law college from Bowling Green. He is the retiring editor of the Kentucky Law Journal and recently was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity. Matthews is treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary legal fraternity, and is a member of Alma Magna Mater. W. L. is a member of the Students Bar Association and last semester he had the highest standing in the senior class.

To show our appreciation of these achievements come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

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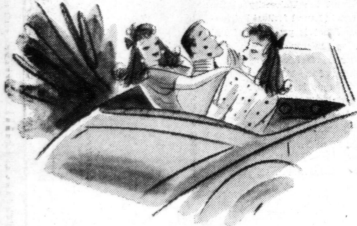
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Running Wild
By JOHN CARRICO

The greatest horse race in the world, barring none, will come off Saturday down in Louisville—the 67th running of the Kentucky Derby. Every year around the first part of May we always propound this question to ourselves: why is it the greatest horse race in the world? The Santa Anita Handicap offers a bigger purse; the Preakness is older; and the Derby isn't always won by the best horse. So from material and ancestral viewpoint, the Kentucky Derby isn't the greatest race.

Any analysis of the Derby's attraction would run into reams. But we would like to point out what we think is one of the Derby's strongest points—a horse has only one fling at it. It may be sentimental, but did you ever realize that as soon as some horses are foaled, they are pointed for a date in May three years later which will last barely over two minutes?

All the work, all the care and worry culminate in that two minutes or so when about a thousand pounds of nerves and finimess competes with others of the same anatomical structure in a race for roses, gold, and honor.

It's in Kentucky. Of course, you say, lots of other races admit of only one attempt—the Preakness, the various Futurities, etc. True, brother, we don't deny it. So, it must all resolve down to the thesis that the Derby's color comes from the fact that it's in Kentucky, the kingdom of the thoroughbred, and let it go at that.

The Winner. The winner, you say? Well, we kinda like them this way: Porter's Cap, Our Boots, Little Beans, and Whirlaway. But if you like to bank on history, maybe this little info will help. The Derby has been won by 21 bay horses, 21 chestnuts, 19 browns, and 4 black ones.

Kampus Kernels

Officers of the Home Economics club will be elected at a meeting of the organization at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 105 of the Home Economics building. Christine Barlowe, president, announced yesterday.

There will be a compulsory meeting for all WAA members at 4 p.m. Monday in the women's gym, Lida Belle Howe, president, announced.

UNION CALENDAR
Today
Dutch Lunch club Football room, noon.
Friday club 205, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Swimming team, 204, 3:30 p.m.
Monday
BSU, 205 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Follies rehearsal, ballroom, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Saturday
BSU, 205, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Sunday
Delta Tau Delta rushing committee, 205, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday
House committee, 206, 5 to 6 p.m.
Phi Beta, 204, 5 to 6 p.m.
Ecce, 206, 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.
Lamp and Cross, 205, 4 to 5 p.m.

Swimmers To Meet
All freshman and varsity swimmers and men who wish to tryout for next year's team are asked to meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 204 of the Student Union building.

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Cats Meet Wayne Tartars Today In 'Rub' Tilt Of Series

Huber, Ratliff Form, Brightens Team Prospects
By HAROLD WINN

Kentucky's Wildcats and the Tartars of Wayne University meet today at 2 o'clock on Downing courts in the rubber match of a tennis rivalry that started in 1930. Each have won two matches.

With Lee Huber and Omar Ratliff rapidly reaching their best game, Coach Downing expressed belief that this team would avenge the 1940 licking that the Tartars administered the Blue and White. Six singles and three doubles matches will be played today.

Weather Hampers Practice
"If our season were just beginning," Coach Downing said, "we'd have a good chance of going unbeaten, but every year early practice is always hampered by bad weather and we rarely reach top form before midseason." Kentucky has played seven of a 14-match schedule, winning the last three out of four.

Wayne University annual rival of Kentucky's tennis teams, yearly boasts one of the best teams in the country and this year has lost only two matches in seven attempts. They lost to the University of Georgia in the second match of their season, and to Vanderbilt.

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