

Alumni Club To Honor Varsity And Frosh At Annual Net Banquet

Varsity Basketball Captain Will Be Elected As Feature Of Program
CHANDLER JOHNSON INVITED TO SPEAK

Varsity Letters and Kitten Numerals Will Be Presented
The Lexington Alumni Club will honor the varsity and frosh teams of the University with its annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday night, at the Lafayette hotel.

Governor Albert Chandler and Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson have been invited as guest speakers. Other speakers will include Dr. Frank L. McVey, Adolph Rupp, Captain J. Rice Walker, Fred Campbell, and the new captain-elect, E. J. McVey. The banquet will be a feature of the program. Varsity letters and kitten numerals will be presented, following talks by S. A. "Daddy" Bales, graduate manager of athletics.

This year's banquet will be the 15th annual one given by the local alumni association, of which Miss Margie McLaughlin is president. Dr. Cronly Elliott, vice president of the organization, will preside as toastmaster.

All Wildcat supporters are urged to attend the banquet. Reservations must be made before noon Wednesday at the hotel.

Peace Committee Plans To Sponsor Series Of Lectures

A series of peace programs to strike in the annual anti-war effort on April 27 was planned at a meeting of the United States Peace committee held Thursday at the Women's building. It was the first meeting of the group this semester.

The United States Peace committee, composed of representatives from YMCA, YWCA, International Red Cross and American Student Union, is organized for the purpose of promoting peace education on the campus.

The following committees were appointed: educational work, Dr. Cronly Elliott, chairman; program committee, Joseph Freeland, chairman; publicity committee, Elizabeth Henderson, chairman; and public relations committee, Elizabeth Henderson, chairman.

Dr. Reddish Speaks To Bacteriologists

U. K. Bacteriology Society Hears Prominent Scientist
Dr. George F. Reddish, University graduate and prominent bacteriologist, was guest speaker at a meeting of the University bacteriology society last night in Kettle hall.

Dr. Reddish was for a time associate professor of bacteriology at the University of Virginia, and drug act administration from 1924-29. He is the author of extensive writings in the field of anti-toxins and disinfectants.

BOYD TO SPEAK AT EDUCATION MEETING

Dean Paul F. Boyd will leave Saturday, March 26, for Dallas, Texas, where he will read three papers before the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convening at Dallas for the following week.

As chairman of a committee on entrance matters, he will report the results of his report on the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convening at Dallas for the following week.

Dean Boyd will return to the University on Saturday, April 2.

SHEEP BREEDERS HEAR MILLER

Prof. R. C. Miller, field agent of animal husbandry, presided at a meeting of the Shepherd Sheep Breeders of America Monday afternoon in the Agriculture building.

NYA Checks Are Available Today

Checks for those students working on N. Y. A. may be obtained today at the business office, Dean Jones said yesterday.

16 ENGINEERS TO GO EAST

Seniors To Leave Wednesday For Six Day Journey; Inspections Will Be Made Of Plants In Various Cities
Sixteen electrical engineering students will leave Wednesday for a six day tour of the East where they will inspect points of engineering interest.

While on the tour, the students will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held March 24-25 at Lexington.

The group will make inspection trips of engineering works at Ashland, Ky., Charlottesville, W. Va., Norfolk, Va., Washington D. C. and possibly Pittsburgh Pa.

The students will be under the supervision of Prof. E. A. Bureau and B. R. Barnett, both of the Engineering college. They will return to Lexington Tuesday, March 29.

A tentative list of those who will make the trip follows: Paul Forbes, James F. Grebow, Ralph W. Smith, J. T. Lawrence, J. S. Gore, C. W. Johnson, E. C. Woodard, E. E. Spears, C. H. Carney, M. B. Holladay, and E. R. Tully.

Doctor Carstens Addresses League Child Welfare Development Is Subject Of Lecture

"The Development of Child Welfare Work in America," was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. G. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, when he spoke last night in the auditorium of the University training school.

Dr. Carstens was given under the auspices of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the University department of the Payne County Children's Bureau, and the Child Welfare Division of the State Department of Welfare, Dean Sarah Holmes introduced the speaker.

Dr. Carstens, a noted authority on child welfare, has been connected with the Welfare League since its organization. The membership of the organization includes children's aid societies, institutions, and state and county welfare departments.

His direct purpose is the direct or indirect responsibility for foster care of dependent and neglected children. The Fayette County Children's Bureau is an active member of the league.

SUTHERLAND TO SPEAK

Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the English department will speak on "The Teaching of Speech in Colleges" at a meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech March 29, at Atlanta.

Student Housing Problems Will Be Discussed Friday

To further solve overlapping University and rooming house problems the second meeting of the year of the City Housemothers club will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, March 26, in Memorial hall, Dean T. J. Jones announced yesterday.

At the first meeting, approximately 60 owners and managers of rooming houses for University students attended to work out mutual difficulties.

Dean Jones stated that he expected at least 100 members to attend Friday's meeting. If University men and women would assume the responsibility of notifying their respective housemothers.

Although the first meeting was conducted with a series of individual talks, the second Friday consists of an informal discussion, at which

Publications Petitions Due Tuesday

Petitions for editorial offices on the Kentuckian and the Kentucky Kernel must be turned in to the Editor of Student Publications by noon Tuesday, March 22, according to an announcement made yesterday by James Shropshire, secretary.

The office of editor of the Kentucky Kernel must include in their petitions their recommendations for a complete staff, with the exception of the business manager, who will be required to submit a separate petition.

The petitions submitted will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications, to be held at a later date.

BILL BOSTON'S INJURY SERIOUS

Condition Of Wildcat Grider Remains Unchanged After Operation Is Performed By Ohio Specialists
The condition of Bill Boston, University grider who underwent an operation Sunday afternoon after his knee was injured in a practice football game, remained unchanged during the last twenty-four hours, hospital reports last Monday.

When Boston's leg failed to respond to treatment, two Cincinnati specialists were called in to perform the operation. Blood clots were removed from the left knee and the main artery ligated. The injured leg was placed in a perox machine to stimulate a circulation and prevent blood clots from arising as a result of the operation.

It was the hope of the surgeons that no permanent injury to Boston's leg would result, but they stated that at this stage it was too early to say.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, University physician, after consulting with Leonard S. Surprenant, M.D., M. N. Slinger and Dr. W. P. McLaughlin of Cincinnati to perform the operation.

Boston was removed to the hospital March 12, after he was injured, and it was believed the extent of his injury was a dislocated patella, which was not to go down, however, and Sunday morning he was back on his feet because of lack of circulation.

Athletic director Bernie Shively and Coach Shively are at Boston's bedside constantly Sunday and Monday.

Vinace Explains Japanese Policy Cincinnati Professor Traces History Of Expansion In China

Expressing the belief that the Japanese invasion will merely speed the realization of the Dr. Harold Vinace, of the University of Cincinnati, discussed the Japanese policy of imperialism before a meeting of the International Relations club last night in Lafayette hall.

"Japanese expansionism began in the middle of the last century with the conquest of Korea," he said in explaining the history of Japanese policy, "and that began traditional territorial imperialism."

From 1865 to 1895 a fear of Russia caused the desire to acquire as many buffer states as possible," he went on, "and that brought economic imperialism."

"The capitalists wanted to exploit Chinese resources without looting the Chinese market, while the army was only concerned with conquest. They both were inevitably concerned with the control of Manchu," he stated.

Doctor Kinack also expounded the theory that a puppet government in North China would be inevitable, with that region as an economic block of resource for Japan.

With the explanation of Japanese policy, the population problem will not be solved since the creation of factories will lead to the creation of more foodstuffs. Therefore, the problem will be to feed Chinese laborers instead of Japanese natives, thereby calling for an industrialization of China.

Doctor Kinack, who has lived in China for a number of years, was brought to the attention of the American association of university women and the University women's club.

STUDENT ARTICLE PRINTED

An article entitled "Philosophy of the University of Students" was printed in the March 20 Sunday Herald-Leader.

Croft Crowned Queen, Dances Caps Nineteen At Annual Junior Prom

'Joan Of Arc' Sounds Note Of Spring On Vespers Program
By ALLENBY B. WINNER

The play, which announces that petitions for officers for the coming year should be submitted to later than Saturday, March 26, and that each petition must bear 20 names.

The nominating committee of the YWCA announces that petitions for officers for the coming year should be submitted to later than Saturday, March 26, and that each petition must bear 20 names.

The coronation ceremonies began at 10 o'clock and were conducted by Miss G. M. G. Guignol, president of the YWCA, and Miss G. M. G. Guignol, president of the YWCA.

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GUIGNOL TO GIVE THREE-PLAY BILL

"Ashes," Written By Betty Vosmer, U.K. Student, Will Be Produced; Students To Direct All Three Dramas
"Ashes," a play written by Betty Vosmer, University student, will be one of three plays composing the program of the fourth laboratory play to be given at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Guignol theater.

The production, which is a timely psychological outlook on married life, will be directed by Frank Power, University student. The other two plays, "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," will be directed by Milton Rosenberg, assisted by Mary Frye.

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Tau Beta Pi To Hold Initiation For Ten Pledges

R. D. Spencer and Prof. R. C. Matthews, respectively president and secretary of the national chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary society for engineers, will be present for three seniors and seven juniors in the local chapter's formal initiation ceremony.

The initiation ceremony will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the University of Kentucky building.

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Science Savants Hear Warburton

"Magnetic Forces: How Far Do Moving Electrons Operate?" was the subject of Dr. F. W. Warburton's address at a meeting of the Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, Friday night in Pence hall.

Dr. Warburton was introduced by Dr. Olin J. Stewart, president of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Warburton is a physicist at the University of Kentucky. He has been a member of the Sigma Xi since 1919 for the purpose of promoting scientific research.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Service Or Politics? In the past, the ugly head and the greedy mouth of politics have been confined in the majority of cases to those offices and positions on the campus wherein lay more honor than actual responsibilities.

The committee in charge of drawing up a constitution for the Student Union building knew that in the completed structure more real work and responsibility than honor would be attached to positions on the staff. Just any political appointee would not do that.

Although the constitution has not been approved, a complete system for the selections will be included in the manuscript when it comes before the entire committee this week.

According to the proposal, a group termed the Board of Governors, composed of nine students, will have complete supervision of matters other than finances in the building.

The constitutional committee has done its work. From now on, the matter is in the hands of the student body. Soon the Student Union will be an operating and livable structure.

WE HOPE Spring has come. The snows have went. It was not did by accident. The birds have flew. As you have saw, Back to their homes In Arkansas.

Faithful Sardine Rooters The twenty-first annual basketball tournament, which was concluded Saturday night in Alumni gym with the plucky squad from Sharpe being crowned champion, has been pronounced the most successful in tournament history.

Five engines went clanking down South Line in the dark hours of Saturday morning with much screaming of sirens and roaring of motors. They stopped outside a boarding house.

Want ad in Daily Northwestern: "HELP WANTED-MALE Young man with car with friend, or young man with friend with car, or car with two young men. Call 7 to 10 p. m. Mother censors all applicants. Sunside 5725."

UK Gets \$60,000 To Help Equip New Building-headline in The Kernel. Nice get if you can work it.

A Signa Chik at Emory made the chance remark that he would walk 100 miles, if necessary, to see his girl, according to the Emory Wheel, student newspaper. His fraternity brothers of course, would not let him do that.

It has been definitely decided that Reggie Childs will supply the swing music for the Sigma Chi stomp. The campus has been wondering who it would be.

about alumni gym, and failing that, building a more adequate basketball playhouse. To remedy the overcrowded condition a limitation might be placed on the number of tickets to be sold for each game or session. This might be accomplished by arbitrarily fixing a maximum quota or by advancing prices. This is a sure method of inciting hatred against the University and the tournament officials. It would make enemies of all those persons turned away from the ticket windows. It would make the meet unpopular throughout the State.

There is a remedy for the situation, though, which would be effective for years to come, if carried out properly. That is the erection of a fieldhouse with sufficient capacity to seat any crowd that might attend a State high school tournament in the future, and, in addition, be large enough to allow spring football practice to be conducted in the building, and also be spacious enough to encourage University officials to invite the Southeastern conference to stage its annual basketball tournament here.

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

SPRING, it seems, has finally sprung. Grass is greening green. Workman on the campus are priming their gasoline lawn mowers to ride around for the next two months. Boys are breaking windows with baseballs. Birds are swilling the air with their cheerful notes, especially between the hours of five and seven in the morning when everyone wants to sleep.

This column wants to start a spring poetry contest. As a grand prize, Hitler's mustache will be awarded for the best spring poem submitted. The scalp of an engineer or a reasonably exact facsimile thereof must accompany each entry.

The contest deadline is 12 o'clock midnight, December 31, 1939. If THE KERNEL is closed on that date, try Murphy's poolroom for the contest editor. In the case of a tie the grand prize will be divided equally between the tying contestants. The decision of the judges will be final.

Have you a little spring poem in your home? If you see, hear, or smell a spring poem, we'll be glad to have it. If you can write one, so much the better. But, please, don't send any copyrighted poetry.

How glib ah am This Spring has cut And all 'th' been going to hub But dnow this poeb Must close Your poeb must go Blow his nose

WE HOPE Spring has come. The snows have went. It was not did by accident. The birds have flew. As you have saw, Back to their homes In Arkansas.

If we wake up under a blanket of snow on the morning this comes out in print, you can find this columnist at the bottom of the nearest river.

Fire engines went clanking down South Line in the dark hours of Saturday morning with much screaming of sirens and roaring of motors. They stopped outside a boarding house.

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SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

THE news room is seething. With the impending Kenelecition sitting like a spectre on every one of the littered tables, people have only today turned in their editorial petitions to the Board of Student Publications. No less than six boys are scrambling for the chieftain. The rest of the staff clusters about these strainers at the journalistic post suffering which they have always lathered after such-and-such a position. The payoff came when, at the height of speculation, a jackpot was organized. Names were drawn at a dime a throw. Marvin Gay drew Malcolm Patterson; Jean McElroy gleamed L. T. Iglehart; Bob Rankin selected Ed Mueller; Jack Trexvay extracted Cliff Shaw; and Andrew Eckhardt le smoking has become a murderous procedure. First it was the custom to tap ashes on one's shoe; then one proceeded to throw lighted tapers on one's friends; and now it has reached the point where one simply snuffs the living water. He tamps out his cigarettes on other people's clothing. There is an erroneous rumor that the living thing was started by a Kernel smoker.

Chating with Marvin Rankin, stellar violinist in the University's Philharmonic, I got into discussion of the comparative merits of the two instruments. That is, he said, because it is painful to be reminded that one's favorite artist may have outdone you.

The jacket. And so a late-night chat with George Kerley on the subject of the Civil War. An in-cogent Yankee, he nevertheless is intensely understanding of the sublimation attitude, both past and present. Persons driving out the Nicholasville pike Friday afternoon might have seen Martha Moore turning her cheek to a passing soldier who had slapped her. Several nights ago James W. Wine, Jr., by an Army Young Guard Captain, Boyd Hall girls by barking like a dog under their windows. Another of his excellent impersonations. Cigarette.

Our best wishes and deep sympathy are extended to the family of one who, it is reported, has a 50-50 chance of emerging from the hospital. Your chin up, Bill, be cheering for you.

Tid Bits-Sherman Hinkebein's barber-shop in Louisville is the original slip-joke, as evidenced by Hinkebein's latest torsorial exhibit. Seen by the author, it was a hair cut by Charlie Koh, not together. Rudy de Rooze, Gerry Stapleton, and Ben Lovell (incidentally, Ben and June Lanning have been dining together in the dining hall, a fact which has not been reported).

The Peeriscope By DIDI CASTLE Spring is came, the grass is rit. wonder where the flowers is?

"Jeep the Beep" reigns supreme in the current affairs of Mary Lou Stark. Wallace Reese is training the baby chick in order to give him a good start in the world. A new interest in life. "Jeep had the Beep" added to his name because he keeps all the time.

A predicament faced Ceb Curtis when a feminine admirer came down to see him last week-end and he had a date with Charlie McCarthy. Griffin However, the situation cleared up when Joe Bailey, a product of Paducah, stepped in and offered himself as a substitute.

When E. C. Wooten's one and only mountain lass came down the other day, one of his out-throat Dell brothers, Glenn Carl, asked her for a date which she accepted before she had a chance to see E. C. and which she immediately broke when she had seen him.

Polly Hoyle is far ahead of the proverbial homebound professor. She has been attending a class at seven weeks without knowing that she has a head on her neck. She pulled down a B last semester.

Why did Larry Elliot hide behind the door and giggle the other night at Guignol?

Unique tactics were displayed by one-salesman Tatum at the Delta tournament last week. One of his holdings a tin cup, saying "Help the attention-attracting stunts was blind!" Another was to yell "Buy your programs here! Take them home to the wife and kiddies!" The high school kids enjoyed that so much that Neville sold his programs with great ease.

A better-late-than never story is the one about Phil Dell Lisle Bohon discovering the name of his Henry Clay pinnose on the Alpha Sig bid list for his own fraternity fellow.

Johnny Luckman has been seeing the nurse's home quite a rush, ruckus unbroken. From all appearances, Johnny wouldn't be too broken-hearted to join the wheel chair brigade once again.

Olle Montgomery claims that he has had a date with the other night. However, it does make a sweet old fashioned tale, a girl and a boy from the same meeting in the spring on the U. K. campus. college date. ah rest

It has been definitely decided that Reggie Childs will supply the swing music for the Sigma Chi stomp. The campus has been wondering who it would be.

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Since work first started on the Student Union building, it has been the secret hope of many of the fraternities and societies on the campus to present the first dance in the new quarters. From all indications, ODK, the campus leaders organization, seems to have noosed out all other contestants in the home stretch and will sponsor the first dance to the music of Kay Kaiser and his orchestra. Kay has not been signed as yet but none are in the field to have him appear here. After one more week at the Blackhawk, he will leave on his annual southern tour.

After taking over the managerial duties of Springmont, Bill Cross ordered a redecoration of the entire interior as well as some changes in policy. When Bill yesterday took a look around, we noticed that the young band maestro intends putting this once-famed night spot back on the map. The formal opening took place last night and here's what Bill lets of luck with his new venture.

The Kentucky High School basketball tournament will be aired over WHAS from 2 until 3 Saturday afternoon and again from 4:45 until 10:45 with Allen Stout at the microphone. Allen came to WHAS from WROL in Knoxville where he played N. B. C.'s Bill Stern with verbal descriptions of football games. This Allen's first sport assignment since his arrival in Louisville.

The seventh and last in the current series of the Radio Play Tournament came to an end last Wednesday and the decision of the judges will be rendered next week. Releases from the program department indicate that Joe Weatherall, Frank Goodfriend, and Mary Ellis will fill these spots with a program of popular music. Mary formerly sang with Bill Cross at Joyland and at the present is exercising her vocal cords with Joe for occupation.

The program goes on WLAP at 5:15 p. m. with yours truly at the mike. The yet WLAP has not received any word from their hearing on an increase in power to 1000 watts from the Federal Communications Commission. The new studios are almost completed in the old Herald building and will be ready for occupation next week. The National Broadcasting Company will extend the program to WLAP if the increase is granted.

FACTS FOR FANCY-The organization to centralize the booking of dance orchestras is a first year class, which was written by the newspaper building for Jimmy Fielder. George Brent and Don Ametech sound alike on the air. Booke Carter sounds as if he is about to laugh when he advertises for his new sponsor. Ed is the former singer with Gene Bryant, left for Florida this week to work with Joe Coppo. Lorette Towne will vacate Joyland soon for a better berth in Cleveland. If WLAP signs up with the musicians union next week, some of the bands will have to sign up with the union or vacate the airlines. So until Tuesday, go long.

While uninteresting on the surface, in reality this process has its interesting points. In Boyf hall, for instance, the signer-out has to give his classification, name, hour of leaving, escort, destination, time of returning.

If the anxious swimmer arrives a trifle too early to expend his time rather profitably in looking over the sign-out book. There, listed for several weeks, are all the sign-outs of his particular rave of the moment. He can look over her list of escorts, and find out approximately how well he rates on the particular girl. If the other escorts listed for her past dates are all so numerous, one can surmise that she is slipping, unless he just met the girl a few days back. Unless she is in the habit of being signed out by others who have had her escort, he can estimate how he stands pretty well.

The destination section made more dates if he suggested dancing. "Library" the escort should immediately be ascertained. If it's a girl, all very well, but if it turns out to be a boy, it's serious.

Patrolize Kernel Advertisers Done At Dunn's By "BEP"

Mildred Croft, Junior Prom Queen, is spending a lot of her time dodging the crowd with her two best friends, the man (7) from the Dell Manor, could he be Lee Howe?

When good brothers get together such as Sigma Chi's Ed and Bill, Steve Williams and Royce Bach, what do they do? They go to the dancing. In-HAL on the...

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Guignol Search For Student Talent Brings Results

By IRVING M. DANZIGER

Not only do movie scouts search everywhere for new talent, but a similar search for talent goes on day after day on the campus. Although possibly not as organized as movie or athletic scouting, the campus talent quest is almost as effective.

The most notable of these searches is the one that is always being conducted by the Guignol theater for dramatic talent. Although the theater still lacks a complete dramatic curriculum, research and facilities for coaching and thorough practice, the theater can proudly compare its record of success with almost any other college "little theater."

Starting some years ago to give persons interested in the theater and dramatics, but not talented enough for large productions, the chance to perform before a real audience, the theater has been using occasionally when enough applicants tried out for parts. Now it has become a regular part of the Guignol program.

The current set of laboratory plays will mark the end of its first complete year of regularly scheduled shows. So many people tried out for the limited number of roles in the regular production that it was thought something should be done to take care of the overflow. It was suggested that the laboratory plays might help give the persons the chance they wanted.

When a person comes to the theater with a decided interest in dramatics but appears incapable of handling a part in a major production, he is cast in one of the laboratory plays and watched very carefully on the stage to find his weaknesses and strong points. This is in a way, a test to find what the person may be capable of doing. Many students have acquired new talent in this way.

The theater is also making an effort to induce potential playwrights to try their hand at writing short, one act, plays or skits suitable for presentation. In the last few groups that were presented, the plays were taken from the students at other Universities. In the present group, a playlet is being produced that was written by a University cod.

There are approximately 60 people cast in the current collection of plays with three students of the Guignol dramatic standing directing. Including the stage crew, almost 100 persons will take part in the laboratory plays which will be held Wednesday evening, March 23.

WHILE-U-WAIT McAtee 103 S. LIME

2 SUITS, COATS, DRESSES Perfectly Clean \$1 REED'S DRY CLEANERS Rose at Euclid Across from U. of K. Stadium

THE ARTISTS' GUILD McAtee 103 S. LIME

Operating under the control and supervision of the Sealtest System Laboratories, Inc., Cream Crest Sealtest Ice Cream offers Kentucky, ice cream protection which insures better quality at no additional cost. For your health's protection, demand Sealtest Ice Cream.

CREAM CREST Sealtest ICE CREAM

Served by the UNIVERSITY COMMONS

And the following nearby dealers-Rit-Rat, 537 S. Limestone Cedar Village, 264 S. Limestone Suburb Court, 150 S. Limestone Henderson's Drug Store, 104 E. Maxwell Thompson Drug Co., S. Broadway and Maxwell

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SOCIETY

Chi Omega Initiation

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega held initiation services for eighteen girls Saturday at the chapter house.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiation

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity for women in journalism, held initiation ceremony Friday night at the Woman's building for Ruth Jean Lewis, London, Ky.

Phi Kappa Tau

Dinner guests at the chapter house over the week-end were Margaretta Flitz, Robert Scott, Charles Riggs, Billy Bergeman, Junior Jones, Billie Yates, and Taylor, Charles Oppy, Eddie Weise, Tommy Will, Mike Crimmins, James McParren, William Rupp, of Hudson, and Hermon James Hill, Lane Jones, Guy Kowietz, Eugene Tunnell, Clifford Tunnell, Elmer Mills, Chas. Chubb, Clyde Rouse, Charles Williams, and Bill Franke.

Kappa Alpha

Wednesday luncheon guests included Jean Ann Overstreet, Jane Walker, Christian, Martha Moore, Hilda Douthett, Urtis Lucas, Ruth Lewis, Sarah Jones and Leslie Lee, and Joanna Saylor.

Delta Zeta

Miss Nancy Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Shelby T. Harrison and the late Mr. Samuel A. Dyer, and the late Mrs. M. J. Donnan, and Mrs. Perry Edwards of Clarksville, Ky., Saturday evening in the Club of the Good Shepherd.

Kappa Alpha

Members of Kappa Delta gave a birthday party Saturday in honor of their housemother, Mrs. J. T. Pride.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of Delta Delta Delta entertained Friday with a dinner at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta

Active and pledges of Alpha Delta entertained Friday with a dinner at the chapter house.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The following people spent the week-end in their respective homes: Coyne, a Louisville, Eleanor Mitts, Williamson; Elizabeth Moore, Somerset; Wilhelmina Bishop, Louisville; Betty Jane Sellers, Cincinnati; Kitty Swearingen, Louisville.

Delta Zeta Initiates

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announced the initiation of Virginia Robinson, Elizaville; Mary Evelyn Phillips, Lexington; Winifred Jayne, Elmira, N. Y.; Ruth Bryant, Lexington; and Dixie Helmers, Hazard.

ATQ Awards

Roger Brown, Ashland, president of Mt. Iota of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the past two years, was voted the most outstanding senior for his invaluable service to the fraternity during the past year.

Sig Epsilon Initiate

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a dinner Sunday night at the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the following initiates: Joseph Raine, Louisville; Wallace Hamilton, Louisville; Herbert Stevens, Lexington; Harley Huddle, Lexington; C. J. Raine, Greenville; and Leiber Boy, Louisville.

ATQ's Initiate

Mt. Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announced the initiation, held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house, of the following men: Elmond Martin, Ashland; Marvin Smith, Lexington; James Scott, Evans-

ton, Illinois; Thomas Trent, Hardinsburg; Jack Clarke, Paris, and John Keller, Lexington.

Two Honored At Tea

Miss Charlotte de Hask, manager of the Royal Hungarian national theater of Budapest, and Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, visiting professor from the Carnegie endowment for international peace, were guests of honor at Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVe's Wednesday afternoon tea at Maxwell Place.

Mrs. E. F. Farquhar and Mrs. Leah Bigg presided at the tea, assisted by the following members of Pan Poliklin: Sarah Elizabeth McLean, Dorothy Ann Young, Dorothy Love Elliott, Virginia Besley, Anne Jane McChesney, Barbara MacVey, Janet Ferguson, Mary Jane Roby, Margaret Sandford, and Mrs. W. W. O'Connell.

Harry Hale, Frank Davis, William Clark, C. P. Johnson, Robert Sweeney, Neville Tatum, and Hermon Kendall.

Phi Kappa Tau

Dinner guests at the chapter house over the week-end were Margaretta Flitz, Robert Scott, Charles Riggs, Billy Bergeman, Junior Jones, Billie Yates, and Taylor, Charles Oppy, Eddie Weise, Tommy Will, Mike Crimmins, James McParren, William Rupp, of Hudson, and Hermon James Hill, Lane Jones, Guy Kowietz, Eugene Tunnell, Clifford Tunnell, Elmer Mills, Chas. Chubb, Clyde Rouse, Charles Williams, and Bill Franke.

Kappa Alpha

Wednesday luncheon guests included Jean Ann Overstreet, Jane Walker, Christian, Martha Moore, Hilda Douthett, Urtis Lucas, Ruth Lewis, Sarah Jones and Leslie Lee, and Joanna Saylor.

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Sig Epsilon Initiate

KENTUCKY CLEANERS

PHONE-545 to Remember 2222 Main & Dewese

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

Cincinnati-Covington Alumni

Alumni of Cincinnati and Covington are having a noon-day luncheon every Friday at the Gibson hotel. All Alumni are invited to join the group.

Alpha Xi Delta

Ruth Katzberger spent the week-end at her home in Ft. Thomas.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta will hold initiation Saturday for eight girls, following a breakfast in their honor at the Lafayette hotel Sunday morning.

Kappa Gamma Gamma

Mrs. Howard Smathers, the former Mrs. Taylor, spent Saturday at the house on her way to Florida.

Alpha Xi Delta

Dorothy Curtis, Mayville, will be a guest at the chapter house in Louisville over the week-end.

Phi Epsilon

The Phi Epsilon girls spent Saturday and Sunday in their homes.

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Suits and Plain Lightweight Garments, cleaned and finished 50c

pany, at Old Hickory, Tenn. Residence address is Hillcrest Hotel, Hickory. Martin A. Doyle, 94, is engineering commander of the U. S. Coast Guard. Business address is 403 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is 200 Colchester Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. W. C. Duncan, 11, lives at 10 Westover avenue, West Caldwell, N. J. Dorothy Dreishach, 36, is teaching in the E. N. Bloom school at Louisville, Ky. Business address is 1627 Lucia avenue. Residence address is 1840 Rossmore avenue.

C. W. Denham, '14, is a mining engineer located at Harlan, Ky. Edgar A. Dunn, 13, attorney-at-law, is 6222 Second avenue. South Mills J. Darnell, '35, U. S. civil engineer lives at Memphis, Tenn. N. J. Dorothy Dreishach, 36, is teaching in the E. N. Bloom school at Louisville, Ky. Business address is 1627 Lucia avenue. Residence address is 1840 Rossmore avenue.

A Letter After leaving school I had six years civil engineering work with the U. S. R. and the Interstate Commerce Commission. I had a year and a half in the Marines during the war and since have been in the Coca-Cola bottling business in Elizabeth, Florida. I have my residence in Florida but spend most of the summer with my business in Kentucky and make a monthly trip up to stay for several days during the winter.

Married James F. Oliver, '36, to Dorothy E. Armstrong, ex-'38, Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Oliver is employed by A. C. Nielson Company, Chicago, and is doing work in market research. The present address of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver is 335 Greenway Road, Glencoe, Ill.

Scott-Wallace According to recent newspaper stories, two University of Kentucky alumni who seem determined to win a place for themselves in the theatrical spotlight, are Tom Scott and Dan Wallace. The series in part read: "A University of Kentucky graduate who went to New York City to try his luck in the musical and theatrical world is Tom Scott."

Joe Edwin Matthews Word has just been received by this office of the death of Joe Edwin Matthews, Thomas, who died in an airplane crash Sunday, November 21, 1937. He was a member of the Clay High school at Clay, Ky., which position he has held since his graduation. He succeeded Dr. Arthur Braden who resigned recently as president of Transylvania College, Lexington, to accept a pastorate at Los Angeles, Calif.

Notes Newt Combs, '28, is superintendent of the Lexington Cab Co., Inc. 132 1/2 West Short street, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 342 Debra road. Mrs. Lewis D. Chipp (Mildred) Nunn, '38, lives at Bayou, Ky. Charles C. Crenshaw, '15, is county judge of Union county, Ky. Address is Morganfield, Ky. Grazia K. Combs, '27, is teaching at Viper, Ky. Armand Chappart, '35, is an attorney-at-law at 165 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill. Residence address is 9439 Vernon avenue, Chicago. E. L. Donnan, '14, is president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. R. C. Dabney, '14, is chemist for the Miller Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. Robert Dotsen, ex-student, lives at R. F. D. No. 2, Paris, Ky. Charles Dabney, '25, is graduate student in poultry husbandry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Harry A. Davidson, '24, is a medical doctor, practicing at 817 Francis Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Residence address is 1601 Windsor Place.

Cap John Dabney, '25, an army officer, lives at West Point, N. Y. Wilbur Earl Davis, '28, is engineer for the E. I. du Pont Company.

While he was in school Dan practiced aerobatics with William

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT - AND IT TASTES SWELL! 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS AND CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell St. PHONE 1418

FUSSY FOOD CRITICS TAKE NO LONG CHANCE AT THE NEW PHOENIX Finicky folks are our meat - and our meat brings a mouth-watering smile to the faces of the hardest-to-please people in town.

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GO TO THE WHITE SPOT AFTER THE PLAY THE WHITE SPOT EAST MAIN Corner Lime

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS IN THE SOUTH

DADDY AREN'T YOU FEELING LONELY? YES-THEY'RE ALL TOGETHER THAT'S THE BANANA TREE, MISS CHARBONNIE THE TRAILING BRANCHES TAKE ROOT AND THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW, THERE'S ANOTHER TREE

REMEMBER ME OF THE WAY PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS FROM ONE SMOCKER TO ANOTHER

WHEN A MAN GETS ON TO HOW MILD AND TASTY PRINCE ALBERT IS, HE'S LEFT NATURALLY WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO ENJOY BETTER SMOOKS TOO

PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT - AND IT TASTES SWELL! 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Popular and Classical Music Roberts Music Mart Lexington, Ky. Phone 1688 128 South Lane

Corona HEADS THE CLASS FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION CALL LEE HEINE REPRESENTING KELLER-ORAM FLORISTS at the Deit House PHONE 4651

12 OUNCES 5c PEPSI-COLA REFRESHING HEALTHFUL A NICKEL DRINK WORTH DIMS

Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

ONE OF THE most successful state high school basketball tournaments is history.

Fans, jamming the rafters at several sessions, were thrilled by the sharp-shooters from Sharpe, the skilled work of the St. Xavier netters, and the smooth passing of the Mayville aggregation.

Undoubtedly the most exciting battle was that waged between Sharpe and St. Xavier. Inspired to fever heat, the Green Devils put up a fight seldom seen in vanquishing the undefeated Louisville team.

As always, the crowd supported the underdog. The hysterical fans swarmed on the floor after the contest and all but mobbed the happy Sharpe squad.

Mayville Surprise Team

A majority of fans considered Sharpe's semi-final triumph as clinching the title. It did, but not until Mayville's fighting Bulldogs gave the Devils a nip-and-tuck chase in the grand climax.

This corner nominates Mentor Earl Jones as having done the best coaching job of the year. Coach Jones placed an unheralded Mayville quintet, which finished fourth in the C. K. C. conference, on the floor that many experts regarded as

the smoothest working combine in the tournament.

Sharpe Gait Appreciative

Happiest group at the tourney was that from Sharpe after the Green Devils won their semi-final victory. Faces of Culp, King, Jessup, and company, were smeared with lipstick by their joyful co-ed supporters.

From the amount of noise sent up by the Sharpe crowd, the entire population of the Western Kentucky metropolis must have been on hand. All 20 of them.

In case anyone wonders why Sharpe hasn't appeared in the Lexington event before, it probably was because this was the first year it has had the advantages of a gym.

Outstanding individual star of the meet was Durward Culp, the red-head demon. Culp was all over the floor intercepting passes and making lightning dashes down the floor. As every foot discovered, it was a virtual impossibility to guard his overhead shots.

This fiery forward, a senior, should be able to take his pick of any college he desires to attend. Another A-1 college prospect uncovered was Bernie Crimmins, of St. Xavier, who can do everything with a basketball but make it talk.

Wells Shine for Cats
A boy who deserves special praise is Earl Wells, of Frenchburg. Few spectators realized the handicap this boy overcame in order to make himself an all-Kentucky choice.

The Wildcat center suffered from infantile paralysis, several years ago, which left him slightly crippled. Despite this obstacle he moved smoothly about the floor to lead his team's scorers, and earned the distinction of being selected among Kentucky's 10 best basketball players. And he is only a sophomore.

Tourist's Sidelights
Saddled looking individual was not Coach Schulmann, but a Transylvanian fellow who wagged 20 to 5 on St. Xavier against Sharpe. After the game he muttered, "Never, never again shall I bet on a high school game—Not until next year, anyway."

One of the most rabid fans was Governor Chandler, who cheered wildly during the final sessions. Most widely applauded player was Captain King, after he was removed during Sharpe's rout of Carrollton in the first round.

Coach Rupp was kept busy taking notes and shaking hands with the visiting high school athletes. Apparently, he saw quite a few performers who impressed him favorably.

Kentucky's largest coach, "Tiny" Jones of Mt. Sterling, occupied the same chair all during the sessions. Tiny's 300 pounds fairly radiated joy for his Trojans when awarded the trophy emblematic of the 1938 Central Kentucky conference basketball championship Saturday morn-

4 GRID PLAYERS ON INJURY LIST

Four varsity football men, Boston Spickard, Hodge and Lackman, are lost to the Wildcat football squad for the present time due to injuries, three suffering from leg injuries and one from shoulder and knee injuries.

Bill Boston, alternate captain of the team, is out as a result of a severe knee injury received in the practice game held Saturday. The knee is too badly swollen for physicians to determine how serious the injury is at the present time.

It is thought that the ligaments or cartilages in the knee are in too bad a condition to allow Boston to play during the remainder of the spring sessions.

Tom Spickard, suffering a similar ailment due to the carelessness of a sideline spectator, who in his rush to evade an open run, fell on Spickard and caused him to twist his knee. He will be unable to take part in any active scrimmage for several weeks.

Walter Hodge, outstanding backfield man, is recovering from a knee operation performed in Memphis several weeks ago. Hodge was hurt during the football season last fall and in trying to participate in varsity basketball drills during the winter found he was unable to stand any pressure on his knees.

The operation was performed by specialists in Memphis, where the footballer spent five weeks in a hospital. The surgeons predicted that Hodge might be able to play football next fall if the torn ligaments in his knees heal as expected.

Lackman suffered cuts on his neck and shoulder and other injuries in an automobile accident several weeks ago. He is not expected to take part in any work-outs for several weeks.

A. And S. Faculty Changes Courses

One new course and changes in a second course were approved at a meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty yesterday afternoon in McVey hall.

Professor Willem van de Wall will teach a class in "Music in Education" during the summer school terms. The theory of fundamental rhythms and the theory and production of fundamental steps of folk, tap and ballroom dancing will be included in a new course entitled "Physical Education—20."

Offered in the department of physical education, this course will take the place of a former course which offered only calisthenics and gymnastic stunts for majors in physical education. M. G. Karamer and C. W. Hackensmith will conduct the classes.

In addition to the approval of these matters, discussion was held on survey courses, improvement in teaching, and the probability of local majors for juniors and seniors.

Sharpe High School Takes State Net Halo

Continuing the blistering offensive play that carried them to earlier round wins, Sharpe high school Green Devils defeated a scrapping, mid-sized Mayville high school basketball tournament Saturday night.

The same Sharpe team that won the fancy of the tournament customers by their spectacular scoring in eliminating Carrollton, Bellevue and the favored St. Xavier team, called on their offensive again to conquer the game Mayville five before 4,000 screaming fans.

Sharpe's spectacular red-head, Culp, opened the evening's entertainment by sinking a foul attempt, but Knight sent Mayville into the lead with a long looper from the center of the floor. Jessup drove unopposed for two shots. Sharpe's Culp and Culp added to the attack with two of his amazing one handed shots during the net. At the quarter mark, Sharpe was ahead by 12-8. Both teams settled down more cautious play during the second quarter and Sharpe led at the half by 18-12.

As the third session opened, Mayville knotted the count on long shots by King and Walker. Jessup retaliated for Sharpe with a crisp and added a foul when he was pushed by Fitch, Jessup and Walker exchanged foul shots as the quarter ended with Sharpe on top by 22-19.

Starting the last quarter, King crammed a short jump shot down the net. McDonald and Knight started a bombardment from far out and were successful with one before King countered for Sharpe with one of his tip-in specialties. Culp dribbled through the entire Mayville team for two straight trips and Brooks charged in from his guard position to tip one back into the basket and the Green Devils led extended to 22-23. Jessup and Culp added Sharpe's points to score two for Mayville as the game ended.

Presentation of the trophies to the winning teams was made by Governor Chandler, who was an enthusiastic spectator to all the Saturday games. The All-State team selected by sport writers covering the affair consisted of King and Culp of Sharpe, Robben, Crimmins and Gates of St. Xavier, McDonald, Fitch and Walker of Mayville, Wells, Frenchburg and Dumford, Bellevue. The award for the team displaying the best sportsmanship was gained by Highland.

The thrill-fest of the tournament was the semi-final encounter won by Sharpe Saturday afternoon over the highly favored St. Xavier outfit in a 26-23 upset. A gym-packed audience cheered as the Sharpe team defeated the smooth working Louisville squad with their three offensive acts hitting a great percentage of their attempts.

Robben sent St. Xavier into a 6-0 lead as he scored three successive times on the same perfectly executed play that left him uncovered under the basket. Sharpe called time out and switched their zone defense to care for the situation and then King, Culp and Jessup opened their scoring bag and at the half Sharpe was holding a 14-11 advantage.

The entire last half was played with no more than 4 points difference in the scoring. Leading by 23-21 with three minutes to play, Sharpe started to freeze the ball. Culp made good a foul shot when he was massaged by Waldner on the floor, but Crimmins kept the St. Xavier hopes alive with a field goal. With less than two minutes to play, Robben missed two foul chances and Jessup scored for Sharpe seconds before the game ended.

In the other semi-final game, Frenchburg dropped before a determined Mayville five 26-20. The surprising Mayville team forged into an early lead and at the half were on top by 17-5. Despite a determined Frenchburg bid in the last half, Mayville, with Walker and McDonald adding to their total with field goals, finished on the long end of the score.

Preceding the tournament's closing game, St. Xavier and Frenchburg collided in the consolation game and with a beautiful silver-plated basketball and individual awards in the balance, St. Xavier ran rough shod over the hapless Frenchburg team with 47-17 deluge of baskets.

other tourney favorites, this team gets together whenever it can spare a few minutes. Many times during the lunch hour instead of eating, the Sharpe boys practice basketball. Sometimes the practices are held at recess and after school, but as most of the youngsters are farm boys they usually have no time to practice in the afternoon.

Another handicap to these "Purchase" boys is the small school enrollment. There are only 150 students in Sharpe from which a basketball team can be drawn.

James King, Charles Harper and Jewell Jessup gave Coach Homer Holland three good men around which to build his team. With these men for a nucleus, he drew the rest of his team from the small student body.

A meeting of the University Chorus will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of L. L. Dantzer on the Nicholasville Pike.

The University singers will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Nicholasville Pike.

Sharpe Netters Have Gymnasium For First Year

By ROBERT E. RANKIN

For the first time in its history, Sharpe High school won the State basketball championship, and for the first time in its history the basketball team had a regular gymnasium on which to practice.

Heretofore, all Sharpe quintets had only an out-of-doors court to play on, but this year a new gymnasium was built.

Organized practices are also foreign to this Western Kentucky outfit; unlike St. Xavier, Mayville and

other tourney favorites, this team gets together whenever it can spare a few minutes. Many times during the lunch hour instead of eating, the Sharpe boys practice basketball. Sometimes the practices are held at recess and after school, but as most of the youngsters are farm boys they usually have no time to practice in the afternoon.

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Kampus Kernels

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Loc. Log. Don't-Try Side Hole. Black case. Return to the Kernel office.

LOST—Black leather notebook with "Superintendent Notes" on one side of cover. Letter in front addressed to Mary E. Godfrey, 121 Warren Court. Return to the Kernel office.

LOST—Brown zipper bill fold with name J. W. Smith engraved on it. Finder may keep the \$5.00 and return bill fold to the Kernel office.

LOST—Yellow gold man's wrist watch in gym case. Return to the Kernel office.

ALL STATE TEAM CHOSEN FROM 5 SCHOOLS

Sharpe high school's fast scoring forward, Durward Culp, and versatile center, Jim King, along with Bernie Crimmins of St. Xavier, were unanimously chosen for all state honors, when balloting for the positions was held Saturday night at the conclusion of the 21st Annual Basketball Tournament at the University.

Two men from Sharpe, three from Xavier, three from Mayville and one each from Bellevue and Frenchburg made up the all state team. The members were chosen regardless of position but from all-around tourney play.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who attended the games, presented plaques to the players at the end of the final contest. The governor, after commenting on the fine play of the Green Devils, presented the massive championship trophy to Homer Holland the team coach.

Earle Jones, Mayville's coach, accepted the runner-up trophy and

Capt. Ben Robben received the third-place award.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the Highland high school Aviators by Coach Rupp. Miniature gold, silver and bronze basketballs also were presented to the first three teams.

The all Kentucky high school team follows:
Durward Culp—Sharpe
Bernie Crimmins—St. Xavier
Jim King—Sharpe
Henry Walker—Mayville
Earl Wells—Frenchburg
Earl Jones—Bellevue
Don Fitch—Mayville
Bill Gates—St. Xavier
Tex McDonald—Mayville

FWLER TO ADDRESS FESTIVAL

Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol theater, will speak on the dramatic work at the University at the 15th annual Drama Festival and North Carolina at the University of North Carolina March 20.

OPERA-HOUSE

TODAY ONLY
John Beal—in—"Border Cafe"
—Plus—
John Lodge—in—"BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY"

WED.—THURS.
Dionne Quintuplets
—Plus—
Jean Hersholt
—IN—REUNION
—Plus—
DANGEROUS ADVENTURE

SUN.—MON.
James Cagney
—Plus—
"Something To Sing About"

3 BIG SHOWS
HARME
ALWAYS 10

Thursday - Friday
Reginald Denny
Frances Drake

—Plus—
"The Preview
Murder Mystery"

—Plus—
Wm GARGEN - NAN GREY
—Plus—
"SOME BLONDES
ARE DANGEROUS"

Kentucky
TODAY - 3 DAYS ONLY
LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE
Wm MORRIS
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BEN ALI
Now - 2 Fine Films
"Arsene Lupin Returns"
With
MELVYN DOUGLAS
VIRGINIA BRUCE

"Walking Down Broadway"
With
CLAIRE TREVOR
MICHAEL WHALEN

how to make the most of your face

Just out, this sleek new detachable white starched collar. Rounded points, slightly spread for tie knot. If your face is long shaped or square, we recommend the new WALTON.

If you have a round full face, wear the BOYD with medium long graceful points. Handsomely shaped and curved to fit your neck with comfort.

This best seller has sharp square points of medium length and enhances all who wear it. Wear Arrow starched collars. They're smart for special occasions.

ARROW COLLARS

Style Begins with the Collar

Detachable white starched collars herald the beginning of a new style trend on every college campus. Economical, too, saves on laundry. Choose the correct style to flatter your face. 25c each

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DUNCAN
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ADAM

ARROW COLLARS

Established 1888

In any case more pleasure
You carry Chesterfields in your own special case... or you may prefer the attractive all-white Chesterfield package. In any case you're supplied for a day of real smoking pleasure.
Fill your case with Chesterfields... for that refreshing mildness... that pleasing taste and aroma that so many smokers like.
Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE STEVENSNETZ
PAUL WHITMAN
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield the pleasure cigarette