

YOUTH OF THE ERA IS CHALLENGED BY DOCTOR COLTON

Says Young Americans Will Have to Cope with Question of Securing Equal Distribution Soon... Advocates Method of Peaceful Trial... Says We Must Try to Solve Problems Because We Must Live With Them...

Challenging the youth of our times in his convocation speech on Tuesday, Emeritus Dr. Ethan Colton, international relations authority, stated that sooner or later American youth would have to choose one of two ways to settle the growing issue of how to secure equal distribution of material goods among the masses...

PHI BETA TO GIVE SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICALS MARCH 15

Phi Beta, the Kappa chapter of musical honorary and professor of music and dramatic fraternity for women, will present the vespers and musicals on Sunday, March 15. The program consists of a musical and dramatic presentation entitled "The King of Time"...

STAFF MEMBERS GRANTED LEAVES

Three leaves of absence for University professors were granted on Monday at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees held in the office of President Frank L. McVey...

DATES FOR PASTORS' COURSES ARE GIVEN

Dates for the annual short course for young pastors at the University have been announced for April 20 to 23 inclusive, the course being a cooperative project of the Kentucky and the Southern Baptist Theological seminaries...

FIREMEN SCHOOL IN JUNE

The second annual school for firemen under the auspices of the University of Kentucky Department of Extension, the Kentucky Municipal League and the Kentucky Firemen's Association will be held on the campus of the University of Kentucky June 16, 17 and 18.

Better Watch Your Every Move! Today Is Friday the 13th

Did You See That Black Cat Cross Your Path? That May Mean Bad Luck... Today is the day for all of us to get a little superstitious...

Today you will notice things that you have never noticed before... Wonder who I did with that black cat that darted behind that tree?...

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CAGE HEAD TO BE CHOSEN MONDAY

Election of a captain for the 1936-37 season will be the feature of the annual basketball banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Phoenix hotel...

PROFS TO CONVENTION

Mr. M. E. Potter, head of the Physics Education department of the University, and Miss Rebecca Averil, also of the Physical Education department, are attending the Southern District meeting of the American Physical Educational association.

CAPACITY CROWD ATTEMPTS DOCTOR KAGAWA'S TALK

Japanese Christian Leader Asserts Need for Set of New Economic Values, Christianity... Japanese Christian Leader asserts need for set of new economic values, Christianity...

After an intermission of several weeks, the bi-weekly all-campus dances will be resumed on March 23 in the Men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock with Andy Anderson and his orchestra furnishing the music...

GIGNOQL PLAY TO BEGIN SOON

Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" to Start Week's Run March 23; Frances Reid Has Leading Role... The fifth straight Gignol play, under the direction of Frank Fowler...

R. GIOVANNOLI SERVICES HELD

Planes from Wright Field, Dayton, O., Fly in V-Formation Over Grave of Officer... Private funeral services for Lieutenant R. Giovannioli...

THE CAMPUS FROM THE AIR



The above aerial view of the University of Kentucky campus shows at a glance the extent of the campus and the beauty of the buildings. The hills and valleys must be seen to be appreciated. Many of the buildings are vine clad and picturesque in appearance...

Within a few years the aspect of the University campus is destined to become changed. The building program calls for the erection of several new buildings. The University of the future will continue serving the people of the state...

PETITIONS DUE FOR JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Petitions for the Junior Prom queen must be in the Dean of Men's office by noon on Monday, March 23. Each petition is required to have 25 signatures of junior men in the University...

'NEGRO' IS FORUM TOPIC

Southern Attitude Towards Negro, Educational Discrimination Analyzed... Opening of the assumption that we are living in a democracy, which means "equal opportunities for all"...

RIFLEWOMEN HAVE SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Rank Second Place in Competition with Five Colleges... Winning four out of five matches, the University Women's rifle team this week turned in a total score of 465 out of a possible 500...

GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN OF WOMEN

To the High School graduates of 1936: As you receive your diploma in May or June, I hope many of you are thinking and planning for another four years of school. The University of Kentucky invites all high school graduates who are sincerely interested in going to college...

ALL-CAMPUS HOPS WILL BE RESUMED



DR. FRANK L. McVEY

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

February 28, 1936. Springtime is a dangerous period. Grass is shooting up, flowers are blossoming, frogs are croaking in the swamp, and people housed through the winter now turn to the outdoors... The University of Kentucky will be glad to give them information, suggestions and help.

STUDENT UNDER ARREST

Mary Austin Wallace, junior in the College of Commerce, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington Wednesday. A report yesterday stated that her condition was favorable.

FRIDAY EDITION SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOL. XXVII. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

BOOK POSTPONES CAMPS SING TO TUESDAY APRIL 1

Greeks, Independents Are Eligible; Groups May Have Minimum of 8, Maximum of 24

LIGHTED FRAT SHIELDS WILL BE PUT ON STAGE

Competing Units Must Turn In Names, Choice of Numbers by April 1

The date of the annual ODK-Covers All-Campus sing has been changed from March 12 to April 7 according to an announcement made yesterday by the committee in charge. The contest will be held on Memorial Hall and will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Competition will be open to sorority, fraternity, and independent groups. The size of each group must not exceed 24 nor be less than eight members. A few changes have been made in the rules as previously announced. Boys' groups may sing either with piano or unaccompanied, while girls' groups must sing unaccompanied. In the boys' groups not over fifty per cent may be members of the glee club while there is no limit for the girls' group.

The purpose of the All-Campus sing is to promote an interest in music and to foster campus spirit among the students of the University.

A special feature of this year's event will be the placing of the lighted shields of all fraternities and societies on the stage. As each group appears its shield will be lighted.

All competing groups must turn in their names and numbers which they plan to sing, to one of the following committee members by April 1: Ann Lang, phone 7985; John McKinney, phone 2691; Sam Warren, phone 4247.

McVEY TO DIRECT SERVICE COURSES

The direction of the public service courses has been placed in the hands of a committee headed by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University. Dr. John W. Mansfield, associate professor of Political Science and director of the Bureau of Government Research, is chairman of this committee.

Kampus Kernels

Alpha Delta Sigma members will meet at 1 p. m. on Friday, March 13, in the Kerrell office. All members are present.

Dr. L. E. Carter, of the Commerce college, will speak before the Optimists club, at 12:15 p. m. on Friday, March 13, at the Lafayette hotel, on "Social Security."

There will be an important meeting of Key's at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Lambda Chi house. It is necessary for all members to be present.

W. A. A. Horseman's club will be held, weather permitting, Saturday at 1:15 p. m. at the cavalry barracks. All members must be present for the first lesson.

The Faculty club of the University will sponsor a leap year dancing from 9 till 12 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Faculty club room.

Today is positively the last day that National Youth Administration students may turn in their work sheets for the past work month. These reports were all supposed to be in Thursday.

The Placement Bureau bulletin of the Education college, "Who's Who Among University Trained Teachers," will be ready for distribution within a week or 10 days.

There will be a debate meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Room 231 of McVey Hall. Professor Sutherland requests that all members please be present.

Chi Delta Phi initiation will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mary Armstrong Elliott, 431 West Second street. Regular meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

There will be a joint meeting of the Block and Bridge club and Home Economics club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Agricultural building. Dr. Funkhouser will speak and the public is cordially invited.

Many Benefits of "Y. M." At U. of K. Are Portrayed

By ROY LATHREIM

The Young Men's Christian association was organized on the University of Kentucky campus in 1880. A full time secretary was employed in 1912 for the benefit of the students.

The first secretary was E. L. Hall, who is now in China. The second was James H. Peak of Lexington; the third was J. E. Johnston, now student secretary of the University of Florida; the fourth was Ralph Owens, now deceased; and since 1920 Bart Peak has been the secretary with the exception of one year when George Kavanagh, now of Berea college, served in his place.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the organizations on the campus most fully designed for religious purposes. The objectives set up by the National council and under which the Y. M. C. A. operates are:

1. To lead students in the faith of God through Jesus Christ
2. To lead them in membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in unified effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society.
5. To extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.

The Y. M. C. A. is part of the International Movement for Christian Young Men, and the World Christian Federation. The function of the Y is to bring the students opportunities of self expression in the fields of religion. This is carried on through the programs arranged and set up by the senior cabinet. Under this category is included regular cabinet meetings, where men of like ideals associate together for the extending of

these ideals to the other students on the campus.

One of the most important programs sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is the discussion group which is held in all the fraternity houses, dormitories, and rooming houses. These are held for the purpose of discussing the various campus problems and suggestions arising from day to day. They are held under the supervision of the professors of the University.

Through the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church approximately seventy-five students meet each Wednesday at noon to discuss current problems under the name of the Pitkin club, led by Rev. Olaf Anderson of Frankfort. The station maintains direct wires to the downtown hotels, Memorial hall, Alumni gymnasium, and the football field where pick-ups are made. There are three studios which are equipped with electric clocks regulated by Western Union time, as well as up to date microphones and lights installed only last fall.

The present staff is headed by E. G. Sulzer, director; Frank Burren, head announcer, assisted by Bill Cross and Kenneth Raynor; John Bowers, head technician; Asa Adkins technician; Imogene Young, studio hostess and pianist, whose radio name is Jean Rochelle; Robert Maloney, head production manager, and assistants, John H. Morgan and Alvin Trapp.

Visitors at the University are especially invited to the studios to inspect them and sit in on a broadcast.

Radio Unit Does Yeoman's Service

By R. M. BANKIN

The University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS, the radio-phonograph of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Louisville, has been the entire staff of the station with programs of nearly every description since April 1, 1929.

Broadcasts originate at the studios on the University campus every day except Saturday and Sunday. Types of programs presented include agricultural, dramatic, string musical ensembles, bands, instrumental solos, newspaper talks, dance orchestras and many other programs, all made possible by the direct departments of the University.

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GEOLOGISTS ROAM WIDE IN SEARCH FOR NEW MATERIALS

By R. M. BANKIN

The laboratory of the Geology department of the University of Kentucky should be considered the geology world but unfortunately the geology laboratory is not quite large enough to house the material. Students taking geology consequently ramble from one end of the country to the other for their experimental work.

The department has established a museum on the second floor of the University administration building, which is one of the best of its kind in the state. There is a complete petrifed wood collection and also an unusually good collection of meteorites that have fallen in Kentucky. This collection was personally gathered together by Mr. D. M. Young, one of the curators of the museum. Mr. Young exchanged meteorites with geologists from all over the world in a large his exhibit.

There is also on display the bones of ancient Kentucky animals, a quantity of Nevada opals and a complete collection of every fossil, rock, mineral and cave formation within the state. The cave exhibits are especially noteworthy as every cave in the state is represented.

The geologists having given up the attempt to bring all of the outside world into their laboratory, they have organized a touring outfit. Upper classmen studying geology and department heads use this touring outfit as a means to cover and use the country as their laboratory.

Every June they cover approximately 2000 miles in two weeks of the United States. These jaunts range from New Orleans to East Chesapeake Bay and next summer they plan to travel over the Adirondack mountains and through part of Southern Canada. Lessee trips are taken by beginners in geology, and even the freshmen classes are given an opportunity to see Central Kentucky within a twenty mile radius of the University. They make these trips in the afternoon every Spring.

The department is considered one of the best geology training schools in the South and many of its graduates are employed as Oil and field consultants and in governmental positions.

The members of the departments teaching staff are: Dr. C. McFarland, department head; Dr. L. C. Robinson, D. M. Young and Paul Averitt.

freshmen collect in a long line outside of the Alumni gym. By 9 o'clock that morning the string of freshmen resembles a World Series ticket line. Possibly there is not much difference, for in both cases the waiting crowd is about to enter a scene of competition and excitement.

Once a freshman has gained the inside of the building the troubles begin. He fills out enough blanks to compose a confession. His picture is taken. He passes through the business offices and finally emerges ready to make a schedule of classes.

Here is where the real trouble starts. Unless a frosh has in mind a complete idea of the courses he wants to take, the task of arranging his school work is doubled in difficulty. So there is a hint—get your course and studies in mind and avoid wandering in doubt.

The glamor of Registration Day is seeing all your future classmates, fraternity and sorority rushing, blue-sweated athletes loitering around on inspection tours, and the professors of the University. All this will make for an interesting Registration Day, especially when you return next year as a jorly sophomore!

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When you go to town

- Dinner, theatre, and a round of night clubs may wilt down your bank roll—but never your Arrow collar—the new, starchless, collar attached to Arrow shirts. Stay smooth and fresh from dusk till dawn. Try this Arrow shirt with the new Arrow Collar \$2... Arrow Ties \$1

Future Students! Beware Pitfalls Of Registration

At the beginning of all work there are obstacles to overcome. Lincoln was hampered by poverty; Theodore Roosevelt was hampered by physical weakness; and a new freshman is hampered—by Registration Day. Here's a preview of that great day at Kentucky: Shortly after dawn on a certain morning in early September all the

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

Scholarships Are Great Incentives To New Students

By SELASSI EVANS

The numerous opportunities for reward in the form of scholarships and prizes afford an ample opportunity for a conscientious student to gain some recognition for his efforts while at the University, by receiving commendation in the form of money, cups, or valuable assistance for further study. Practically all of the colleges on the campus offer various types of prizes in their respective departments, which serve as an incentive to students in pursuing their studies.

From the following, the future student may gain an idea of the nature of these awards and the conditions and requirements necessary to achieve these honors.

The Algernon Sidney Sullivan medallions are awarded to the senior boy and girl upon graduation, and the man or woman selected from the state as a whole, who has been the most service to the state during the past year.

Two prizes of \$50 each are given to the two outstanding junior women on the basis of scholarship, leadership and general attitude by the Women's Self-Government association. These awards are made in making a similar award to the freshman boy chosen in the same manner.

In the College of Agriculture, Alpha Zeta and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honoraries, award medals to the sophomore boy and girl making the highest standing as a freshman in agriculture and home economics, respectively. The Block and bridge cups are given to the freshman and upperclassman making the best showing at the annual live stock judging contest, which is conducted in the Spring.

Civil Omega, national social sorority, in order to create interest among their members in economics, offers \$25 each year to the sophomore member of their organization, giving the best standing in courses of this type.

The E. G. Ellis award of \$100 is given to the senior who has the best record for his first two years in the College of Engineering.

Mortua Board, national honor society, gives cups to all freshmen girls making a perfect standing. Also, they award cups to the two girls residents of the residence halls whose rooms have been kept in the most orderly fashion during the year.

In the Department of History of the College of Arts and Sciences,

UK Campus Will Be Improved By New Buildings

By SELASSI EVANS

The 1936 building program of the University consists of a complete central heating system, a quadrangle for the College of Engineering, a student union building and a new law library.

The heating unit will not be of much interest to the student, but points worth noticing are the cleanliness and economy of such an improvement. The removal of the boilers now in use will make useful space available.

The College of Engineering will be built on the present site of Mechanical hall. The front wing, marked by the ivy-covered tower and main entrance to the college, will remain; a second story will be added to the present wood and masonry shop, the roof of the Wendt forge shop will be raised, and the remaining portion will be demolished and two new buildings erected. This will form a quadrangle, the interior of which will be landscaped.

This project will consolidate all departments of the College of Engineering into one building, thus leaving the space occupied by the Department of Civil Engineering and the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering available for expansion of other University departments.

The Student Union building will fill a long felt need of the University. It will be a building dedicated to the convenience and use of all students serving as a center of University life. It will contain ball-rooms, cafeteria, recreation rooms, bookstore, post office, committee rooms, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. rooms, possibly a beauty parlor and barber shop.

The law building will provide new quarters for the College of Law and will include fire proof housing for the University's law library.

This program will by no means fill the needs of the University, but is a step toward making a plan for the University that will fill its educational needs and provide modern quarters for a growing institution.

SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY

YELLOBOLE

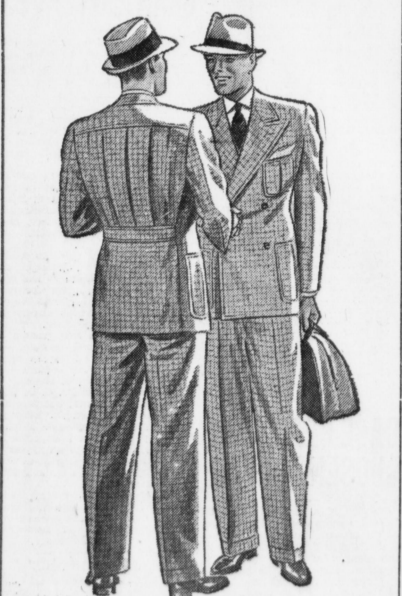
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Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet

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Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50

Ambitious Young Men Do Well to Dress Well



There's no surer way of finding places to go than to be rightly dressed to go places. Our Sports Back Suits will take you there—as well as here and everywhere—in perfect assurance of timely style.

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AMERICA'S SAFEST PLANE

Complete course \$40. Guaranteed solo flight after completion of course. Special attention given to women students.

Rides \$1.50. Ship over the campus daily. Free transportation to and from airport.

PHONE 6728

There's something about a Varsity-Town

There's a swing...there's a style...there's an alertness to a Varsity-Town that identifies it as the smartest suit in America!

Armholes are cut oval to permit perfect comfort

Varsity-Town couldn't be satisfied to cut just another notch-lapel so 'shawl-notch' was conceived....

Sketch at left...and above, two very good reasons why Varsity-Town leads America in style!

The low set belt loops give this Trousers definite individuality.

Notice the way this sleeve is proportional. Just the exact fullness at the armhole and tapered correctly to the cuff...

\$22.50 up

Trousers Talon-Fastened

KAUFMAN'S

INCORPORATED

STYLE CENTER - 135 WEST MAIN

U. K. Education College Had Beginning In 1880

By SIDNEY BUCKLEY

The College of Education at the University of Kentucky had its beginnings in an act passed by the general assembly of the state in 1880, granting to the University of Kentucky the power to offer courses and issue certificates for the training of teachers for the commonwealth. The University accepted the responsibility passed on to it by the legislature in Kentucky, and on that date a program for the education of teachers for the public schools, but the program grew slowly, as did the University.

The College of Education established in 1923, is a direct outgrowth of the department of Education established in the College of Arts and Sciences many years earlier. When the College of Education was established thirteen years ago there were three members of the teaching staff in the field of general education. Dr. J. T. C. Noe, Dr. McHenry Rhoads and William S. Taylor, the newly elected dean. There were transferred to the department that time however, the Department of Vocation Education, also in the College of Arts and Sciences. This department consisted of two instructors in the field of agricultural education, two in the field of domestic education, and one in the field of industrial education.

The general education part of the program, with the field of general education, was housed in the old Education building now known as Fraze hall. The vocational division was housed in Neville hall.

Two of the principal problems of the College of Education at the outset were to procure more adequate housing facilities in order that the departments might be brought together and to provide adequate laboratory school facilities. As soon as the college had a chance to get its program worked out in a definite way, the General Education board was approached and a grant of \$150,000 was made to the University, this money to be used for the building of the laboratory schools to be associated with the College of Education. The new Education building located in George park, was constructed from funds granted by the General Education board and matched by the general assembly of Kentucky. This building which now houses the University Elementary school, the University High school, and the College of Education occupies more than three acres of land and was erected at a cost of more than \$300,000. It is one of the most complete small units to be found anywhere in the South. Its elementary library, high school library, and favorable attention from all visitors who come to the school.

The first graduating class of the College of Education in 1924 had fifteen members. The number of graduates grew until in 1929 a total of 117 persons were graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in education. In no year since that time have fewer than 100 persons been graduated from the College of Education. This does not, however, represent the whole picture of the service rendered by the College of Education at the University. Students from the College of Arts and

Sciences, Commerce and Agriculture, enroll in considerable numbers for work in this college. During the first semester of last year there were 699 individual enrollments in education courses, and in the second semester there were 744. Of these enrollments, approximately one-half were from other colleges on the campus.

The college, through its laboratory schools, now provides excellent opportunities for practice for all students who plan to teach in the public schools of the commonwealth. Each year it sends out teachers to teach in the following fields: agriculture, art, biological sciences, commercial subjects, English, French, home economics, physical sciences and the social studies. Not only does the College of Education prepare teachers for the public schools of the state, but it also has an extensive graduate program for the education of city superintendents, county superintendents, high school principals, elementary school principals, and officers in higher education for persons who wish to go into administrative work in colleges or universities.

At the present time the teaching staffs of the College of Education and the laboratory schools consist of eighteen people in the College of Education, and nine in the University High school, and nine in the University Elementary school.

UK Rush Week Is First Full Course In Practical Psych

Rush week is another collegiate event with which you should have a pre-concept acquaintance. Briefly it might be defined as a week when the General Education board was approached and a grant of \$150,000 was made to the University, this money to be used for the building of the laboratory schools to be associated with the College of Education. The new Education building located in George park, was constructed from funds granted by the General Education board and matched by the general assembly of Kentucky. This building which now houses the University Elementary school, the University High school, and the College of Education occupies more than three acres of land and was erected at a cost of more than \$300,000. It is one of the most complete small units to be found anywhere in the South. Its elementary library, high school library, and favorable attention from all visitors who come to the school.

And it works! That is just psychology in action, but here's something that really is tricky, so watch out! After partaking of the best food that Eta Psi has to offer, you may be invited to stand up with the rest of the diners and sing the song of the brotherhood, or something similar. Immediately after you have augmented the chorus with your basso profundo (or what have you), don't be surprised when dozens of hands stretch toward you...congratulatory hands.

You've guessed it. They've got you. That's the old carnival technique. Lots of music. Spirits on fire. Congratulations to please you. And you are convinced that Eta Psi is the one for you. And that, my friends, is how you may become a Greek...if you're not careful.

Did you ever hear the one about

the fraternity "big-shot" who took a rushee to a costly dinner, only to find when the check came due, that he was "busted"? The old boy squeezed out of it nicely, though. He told the lad that he was being given his first chance to stand by a brother in need. The freshman impressed with the fraternal spirit of the thing, paid the bill and pledged immediately.

Rush week is a grand time for the freshmen...just the fair weather-ers who don't speak. After pledging yourself to your chosen brotherhood...what a let-down!

Here is a taste of what to expect after rush week...just as a means of comparison: It has become a campus custom for the Greek actives to warm certain parts of the freshman's anatomy with especially designed pieces of timber. The freshman is usually forewarned of this merciless desire on the part of a dear brother by the phrase, "Freshman!... Assume the angle!" Then, too, it is well for the prospective Greek to brush up a little on his technique of law-making, cellar-sweeping, etc.

But why go on? You will find out these things yourself.

A bit of serious advice... When pledging, take your time. Remember that national reputation, social standing, famous members, and the like are not as important as the actual list of actives and pledges on the organization role. They are the fraternity. Measure each of them with your own scale, and then make your choice.

If you find you've made a mistake, then give back your pin and try again. This is far better than finding out after becoming an active in the chapter that your choice was unwise.

That's about all... Hope you enjoy all the soda and picture shows that are sure to come to you during rush week.

Chances For Radio Work At U. of K.

An unusual opportunity for college students to learn the "ins and outs" of modern broadcasting is available at the University of Kentucky where modern, completely equipped radio studios and control rooms are available. From the University studios, fifteen regular and many special broadcasts are sent each week to WHAS, Louisville. Other broadcasts, mainly of campus events, are sent to WLAP, Lexington.

All of the announcers and operators are students. Auditions for

announcers are held at intervals and are open to all students desiring to try out. Likewise, those students showing interest in the technical side of radio are given actual programs with which to work.

Most of the musicians broadcasting are students. At the present time more than sixty students appear before the microphone at least once a week. Few students with sufficient ability are denied the privilege of broadcasting, and many auditions are held during the course of a year to seek out new talent.

The University radio studios are organized like studios of the network, with production managers, continuity writers, announcers, operators, musical directors and sound effect men assigned to each program. As a result of the experience gained in the University studios, several former University of Kentucky students are now doing professional broadcasting work. One of the production directors with the National Broadcasting Company, New York, is a former head announcer at the U. K. studios.

Besides the broadcasting work, the University of Kentucky offers radio experience in other lines. The Department of Physics presents courses in radio theory which form an indispensable background for radio research.

STATE CONTEST PLANS COMPLETE

Throughout March and April the following high school contests will be taking place at the University of Kentucky: the district and state music contests and the district and state forensic tournaments.

The forensic tournament for District Eleven will be held March 24 at Mt. Sterling and the following counties will be represented: Anderson, Bourbon, Bath, Fayette, Franklin, Harrison, Jessamine, Montgomery, Scott, and Woodford. The state forensic tournament will take place April 4 at the University of Kentucky.

The district music contest will be held March 24 at Georgetown, with only the small ensembles and soloists participating. The State music contest will be held sometime during the following week.

The greatest loss of the ages was when a March soldier set fire to the Imperial Chinese archives, in the 6th century, which contained detailed information, written on parchment, of several thousand years of Chinese civilization.

DISTRICT TOURNEY WINNERS TO START REGIONAL TODAY

By MAX LANCASTER

A sturdy band of Woodford county basketball players, representing the Midway High school, copped championship honors in the 43rd district basketball tournament Saturday afternoon at the Alumni gymnasium, defeating Henry Clay High school Blue Devils 29 to 18. The two teams reached the finals by defeating their opponents in the morning semi-final games. Midway trounced Versailles 35 to 14 and Henry Clay topped Picadome 17 to 11.

Both Midway and Henry Clay will represent this district at the Eleven regional tourney to be held at Eastern State Teachers college at Richmond this week-end.

While the champion of this district was being crowned 62 other top ranking teams were being selected in the other districts over the state. The 63rd district, scheduled at Harlan was cancelled because of the spinal meningitis epidemic. Among the outstanding teams to advance were Newport, finalists with St. Xavier last year; Danville and Inez, 1935 semi-finalists; Great Crossing, the team that created a sensation in the 41st district; Kavanaugh, Midway, Paris, Corbin, Mt. Sterling, Carr Creek, Hazard, Hazel Green, Somerset and Ashland.

The 16 regional tourneys, the second and last step before the final round, will open in various parts of the state Friday. Play will continue through Saturday with the finals slated for Saturday night. There will be 128 teams participating in the regionals, from which the participants in the state meet will be selected.

The regional tournaments, the towns in which they will be held, and the teams that will participate in each is as follows:

First, at Fulton, Barlow, LaCenter, Fulton, Hickman, Paducah, Mayfield, Birmingham and Kirsey.

Second, at Burlington, Shady Grove, Tolu, Cobb, Kuttawa, Sebou, Madisonville, Hopkinsville and Lafayette.

Third, at Henderson, Sturgis, Pride, Poole, Ontario, Henderson, Roberts, Owensboro, Sacramento.

Fourth, at Central City, Central City, Bremen, Beaver Dam, Hartford, Sunfish, Brownsville, Hawesville, Irvington.

Fifth, at Bowling Green, Trenton, Adairville, College High of Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Middleton, Tompkinsville, Cave City, Glasgow Junction.

Sixth, at Shelbyville, Upton, So. No. Fern Creek, Anchorage, Male Maunull, Cropper, Frochville, Columbia, Greensburg.

Seventh, at Bedford, Bedford, LaGrange, Owenion, Ghent, Sulphur, New Castle, Williamstown, Corinth.

Eighth, at Bardonia, Mt. Washington, St. Joe, Horse Cave, Munfordsville, Lebanon, Springfield, Columbia, Greensburg.

Ninth, at Stanford, Danville, Fortland, Stanford, McKinney, Middleburg, Liberty, Somerset, Monticello.

Tenth, at Newport, Hamilton, Walton, Erlanger, Ludlow, Newport, Dalton, Falmouth, Butler.

Eleventh, at Richmond, Great Crossing, Georgetown, Latrobeburg, Kavanaugh, Lexington, Midway, Waco, Berea Academy.

Twelfth, at Paris, Berry, Cynthiana, Augusta, Minerva, Paris, Ruddle Mill, Flemingsburg, Ewing.

Thirteenth, at Barbourville, Foggertown, Burning Spring, London, Hazel Green, Corbin, Barbourville, Middletown, Bell County.

Fourteenth, at Morehead, Heidelberg, Booneville, Mt. Sterling, Clark County, Olive Hill, Soldier, Ash-

land, Russell. Fifteenth, at Prestonsburg, Canoni City, Salyersville, Paintsville, Inez, Maytown, Betsy Lane, Virgah, Cumberland. Sixteenth, at Hazard, Carr Creek, Hindman, Hazard, Corbin, Harlan, Benham, Whitesburg, Jenkins.

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Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."

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NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the Marriage during an Arctic expedition. . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."



"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."



Extension Bureau Offers Entrance Courses By Mail

High school students lacking some of their requirements for entry into the University by taking correspondence courses which are offered by the Bureau of Correspondence and Extension classes, a division of the Department of the University Extension. However, credit for high school correspondence may be applied by permission of the local school authorities.

The following widely diversified high school correspondence courses are offered: mathematics, Latin, history, civics, science, German, and education.

Athletes, from high schools large and small, usually come to the University each spring to compete in tennis and track. However, this year's track meet has been cancelled as the new elder path, being built by the University, will not be completed in time for the meet.

In addition to athletics, students may win honors in the following fields: speech, vocal music, and instrumental music. Approximately 2,500 students, winners of contests in their own districts, will come to the University to compete in these events. The Bureau of School Relations is in charge of the various activities.

High schools anywhere in the state may obtain lecturers on almost any subject from the Bureau of Lectures.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NORMAN C. GARLING, Editor-in-Chief; FRANK BORRIES, Managing Editor; JOHN CHRISTIE, Asst. Managing Editor

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

- ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Dick Boyd, John Christie; ASSISTANT EDITORS: Max Lancaster, George Spencer, Charles Dunn, Leslie Scott; DOROTHY WHALEN, JOY ECKERTON, NANCY BECKER, ELIZABETH KRIKORIAN, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITION

Following a long established custom, The Kernel dedicates this edition to the graduating high school seniors of the state of Kentucky.

It is our purpose through the pages of this edition to portray to a limited extent the activities and work of our University in order that the graduates of secondary schools may realize the opportunities available and consider the furtherance of their education at the University of Kentucky.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The recent action of the Athletic Council in voting to consider extending to the fraternity and sorority housemothers tickets entitling them to admission to all athletic events at the University is one which will meet with great favor among the student body.

ARE OUR DANCES ANTIQUATED?

Much criticism has been voiced lately by students and others as to the current manner in which dances are being conducted at the University. Many social organizations which formerly found that it was not a difficult thing to sponsor a successful and enjoyable dance have now come to the conclusion that it is well nigh impossible to give an affair at which the majority of guests enjoy themselves.

There is, of course, a reason for this. While it may be merely coincidental, several dances this year have not been up to past standards, and if matters continue in the same fashion, it will not be long before things will have to be taken in hand and something done to remedy the situation.

In modern parlance, "sticky" seems the best word to describe the average University dance. A "sticky" dance is one at which there is a fatal ratio of men to women, thereby making it impossible for male guests to dance for any length of time with one woman.

It has long been the custom here to give what is known as a stag dance, to which a few men bring dates and many more come by themselves. This system has been in operation for years and has been more or less successful in the majority of cases. Whether it could be changed and another system substituted, is simply a question which can only be answered by actually putting another system into effect.

In many parts of the country dances are of the program variety. That is, every guest must have his or her dance schedule made up before coming to the dance. This eliminates stags, and it must be admitted, would probably rid our dances of much of the confusion which seems now to be an integral part of them.

However, this plan has many opponents and it would more than likely be almost impossible to carry it out successfully unless the fullest cooperation is assured. Many reasons have been given against this system by its opponents and many of these reasons are just.

Fraternities are much less concerned over the present set up than are sororities. The inherent trouble with the sorority affair is that the number of women present at the dance is much less than men and since girls cannot "break," men must be forced to bear the brunt of the load by breaking and thereby limiting themselves to a few seconds with each girl.

Temporary oil could be poured on our social waters by restricting stag bids, and carrying out other such plans; it is not beyond the ken of imagination, however, to see that in the not too distant future, our social system will undergo a change whereby will be effected a plan that will do the most good for the most people. Until that time, The Kernel believes there will be a more or less general dissatisfaction with the present system and its manner of functioning.

PRESS AND RADIO-THE DIFFERENCE

The recent refusal of the two great broadcasting companies to carry the campaign kick of the Republican National Committee and the subsequent reproduction of this dubious dramatic effort in part and in toto by a large part of the nation's press serves to emphasize one fact-the basic difference between the two mediums as agencies for the dissemination of news and opinion.

This distinction may be summed up in the single word, "license." Whereas the press operates free of governmental restraint (thanks to the Constitution that some would improve), the radio functions under license of the Federal Communications Commission, which may be a tool of the administration in power. This explains in part the great to-do of the press when that grim threat to freedom, license, showed its ugly head from beneath the mass of incidental regulations which comprised the NRA code for newspapers.-Cheviot, Ohio, Western Hills Press.

LIBERTY UNDER THE CONSTITUTION

Today certain critics are subjecting the American Constitution to vigorous attack. They are saying it is outmoded and unable to cope with modern conditions. And they are suggesting changes and amendments which, in some cases, would amount to complete emasculation of the rights and liberties we now enjoy under constitutional protection.

Let us not be too hasty about changing this document of which a major portion is devoted to protecting our rights and liberties. The Constitution has been amended many times, and may be again, but never in such a manner as to abridge the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the other inalienable rights guaranteed within it.

It is usually easier to criticize than to defend, and the critics of the Constitution have found many listeners and not a few converts. Let us forget the virtues of this marvelous document, let us recall the words uttered in 1878 by England's greatest statesman, William Gladstone: "The American Constitution is, as far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Some things are timeless. Among those things are freedom-freedom of action within the law, freedom of expression, freedom of speech. The Constitution has nothing to do with booms or depressions-nothing to do with partisan politics, nor have those who interpret it, the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Constitution guarantees us those essential liberties for which men fought for thousands of years. How much would the citizens of Germany, Russia, Italy or Poland give for a constitution such as ours? It is our most priceless heritage, and we have a duty to posterity to pass on to them the same liberties which were handed down to us.-Plymouth (Wis.) Review.

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

Men have a lot of characteristics that we may dislike, but we can overlook most of them in a man who shows gratitude.

Worry is thinking without facts. He is best educated who is most useful. The discontented man finds no easy chair. Every noble work is at first impossible.

lights out

By BIFFO
With two columns in existence already, can you see any reason for another one to see back into it. I've always wanted to have a shot at this sort of thing and the Editor has given me that chance. If you like it I'll improve it as time goes on, if you don't then it will cease to exist. Fair enough isn't it?

J. D. Haggard, with his timely remarks about the Gertrude Stein effect of the column of one of my colleagues, has knocked my well planned paragraphing. Bear with me please.

But enough of this sort of thing and down to the business of the day. The Pi Kappa Dance was very successful, so the report has it. The funniest incident of the evening: A chap, in full dress, and his date arriving in a truck built on the plan of those that buzz around town picking up your shirts. In the boy's own words, "Well, that's one way of getting here." You know, it's fun to go up into the balcony and watch the dancers. They remind me of a bunch of ants sliding back and forth, most industriously.

As one person so plainly puts it, "the dance was perfect and I didn't know it." The Danes in "The Perfected" you blister, I didn't see you either. Former editor "Sunny" Day was there in all his glory, wearing a copper hair. Only one person can match the sheen of it. Demon Delmas Adams. No offense, please. Two corking good shows in town the first of the week: Leslie Howard "Betty" in "The Deserted" and Forest and Paul Muni in "The Life of Louis Pasteur." Both were really worth the time and money spent. Not like the run of the mean pictures they bring in, especially for the benefit of those suckers that attend Bank Night. "Sunny" was right. If you doubt my word count them on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Gail Hacker did not import an Englishman for the 3D dance. She further stated that the remark was absolutely groundless. Forgive them Gail, a fellow has to put something in a column to take up space, even you and I.

The Kappa Dance is gonna place a bet on the horse. Especially those who by dresses when they tag. "Beautiful Lady in Blue" keeps being mentioned. Well, we are on the subject I'll pass along to you a remark I heard Clara Bush make in the dim, dark past of the first semester. "He is like: 'If horses could talk, would beggars listen?'"

Speaking of horses brings me around to a conversation that I had with genial Walter Jones not so long ago. Quote: "Mating, like the horse, is a great institution. Have you ever noticed how much guava jam tastes like a horse's nose feel? You have to know your horses and guavas to figure that one out." The height of inebriation-trying to lock a car door with the light switch off of the instrument panel.

To Betty Co-ed and Joe College. Take your fun where you find it and enjoy it for all you are worth. Stay young and play young as long as you can. You will find that life isn't all that it should be, soon enough. Don't get into a rut before your time. If you feel yourself slipping, grab up a copy of Lloyd C. Douglas' "Tender Light," and you'll find it worth your time. Pay no attention to a left-handed remark made in a fit of self-righteousness.

Spring-like property is just around the corner and to lift a regular from Glouce Ochs. Spring comes a lot of saps will start to move. Yeah, I know, I know. All youth is living a time in their lives that rich men and women would give their fortunes to recapture. They would give it if they won't truly appreciate it until it is gone forever. Of course, someone else takes the place, something more substantial and enduring but one's soul somehow lone for those golden moments of youth. That is a nice thought, you can take it or leave it.

It is stated in history that at one time cannibalism was practiced in the state of Utah. There is still a lot of the "D. S. A." sort of thing on the campus in even this enlightened (?) age. Why should a fraternity house have to go around trying to make a person disaffected with his pledge choice just because their bid wasn't accepted. Darned poor sportsman-ship!

There were two doctors. Father and son. The father left town for a short vacation and when he arrived home the son informed him that he had cured Mrs. X in three treatments. "My gosh, son," said the father, "why did you have to go and do that? She is the one who put you through medical school."

Rudy Vallee dedicated "Friends" and "Violets" to his brothers in S. A. E. for their Founders' Day. Nice person and a shrewd entertainer. He held the public interest longer than most songsters.

The University dispensary is a noble institution, beyond a doubt. Ask C. T. Hertzsch. Has you ever noticed how symmetrical the statue of James Cabell Breckinridge is to the location? You know what I mean, the position on his right hand. I never pass through the section without being asked for a "nickel for a cuppa coffee." Or "how about a cigarette buddy?" One of my suppressed desires. To have my picture taken sitting in "The Pat's" lap. Holding him hold his cane and book. It is rumored that Army and Sing Sing are dickering for a game this forthcoming fall. Wonder if it is

Oh, a Mystery

The two year courtship of Opal Hobbs and Orville Patton ended with a bang last week. What happened? Who gave him the air? Better look out for Harry Hinton, Orville.

Absence Makes the Heart, etc.

When Elaine Jones' old flame blew in from the home town, Elaine said, "I wonder what's happened? I don't like him anymore. I must really be in love with Lee Bowling." And after while an idea comes. And I begin to smile.

Whenever I feel like writing a poem, I sit down and ponder awhile. And I begin to smile. And then I take my pen in hand, And slowly begin to write. But just as the darn thing starts going, I find I'm in a plight. The lines don't seem to come out right, And the words don't seem to match. So I tear the paper and And write another batch. I can always write a good first line, But that's as far as I get. A poet laureate. -ANONYMOUS.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN
Whenever I feel like writing a poem, I sit down and ponder awhile. And I begin to smile. And then I take my pen in hand, And slowly begin to write. But just as the darn thing starts going, I find I'm in a plight. The lines don't seem to come out right, And the words don't seem to match. So I tear the paper and And write another batch. I can always write a good first line, But that's as far as I get. A poet laureate. -ANONYMOUS.

Infinitly
His winnings are in finite power, A worldly realm he gains; And when there comes the final Athletic sports wanes.

His winnings are infinite power, A sacred realm he gains; And when he meets the final hour, A theistic poem reigns. -THORNELL W. TWYMAN.

Hoi Pollui

At this is the High School edition of the Kernel I want to tell the children a weird story concerning a piece of music. Once upon a time a boy was in love with a girl. They were to be married but she died on the eve of the wedding day. The next day the boy wrote a song bewailing the ill fortune that had overtaken him. And the next day he died. This all happened in Austria and since then sixteen native Austrians have committed suicide because of it. The name of the song is "Gloomy Sunday." And all you kiddies had better be careful for Elsie, she is now singing it on his eleven o'clock programs.

"Tobacco Road"
Kitty Mahan and Ernie Nevvers attended "Tobacco Road" and "The sweet little girl, well she just had to blush at the profanity and the 'brouhaha' the play. And Myra Wilmoth says that the star of the play was very handsomely attired when she went to congratulate him backstage in his dressing room.

Time Tells All
Wonder if a certain Kappa knows who is using the cigarette lighter she gave to her us-spoking for a Christmas present. This is going to burn somebody up.

Ode on Death
Of course, there is no hint in this, but wouldn't it be most unfortunate if any one of the noses that are encircling the ATO freshmen, happened to become attached to a high limb on some tree? Are they tax collars or horse collars?

Call of the Wild
There is evidently going to be a reign of law and order on the campus this semester as Sherman Gordon Bugle is now sporting the junior "G-man" badge on his coat.

Such
Schnooze Phidell Vance made a long distance call to his flame in Washington, D. C. the other night. When he asked if he might speak to Miss Brown, the party on the other end of the line said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Vance, but Charlotte has just left on her honeymoon." Big joke, eh Snnoz?

McCool Again

Frank McCool was so excited when his girl came up from Mississippi last week to the Pkapp formal that he forgot he had other no-breaks. So there is something that you are scared of, Frank.

TheWinnah

This gal, Jane Downs, just won't quit at all. It's straight that a couple of roomies, one a KA and the other Winnah are at each other's throats over her. Ought to be a law agin it.

"SPRING CAME ON FOREVER"
By Bess Streeter Aldrich
This novel by the author of "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "The Wild Bird Flying" is a story of two midwestern families. Their history is developed from 1868 to the present, covering the War between the States, panic of 1893, World War and the much lamented depression.

Mattias Meier and Amalia Stolz meet in Illinois in 1866 and fall in love. Amalia is forced by her father to go west to Nebraska. Her lover follows, but he is too late. Amalia has married a German of her father's choosing, but the luckless Meier decides to continue his life in Nebraska. So the parted lovers live in the same state, pursue their separate lives, raise children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and try to wrest a living from the wilderness.

The family of Amalia represents the hardy German element of the western pioneers who are bound to the land by inheritance and love. Meier and his descendants epitomize the commercial element.

The scope of the time in Mrs. Aldrich's novel includes many important crises in American history. Consequently, the treatment of each period is restricted. "Spring Came on Forever," is often intensely sentimental. One is reminded many times that "spring comes and comes even though we grow old." The plot relies on excessively romantic devices for the construction of the episodes.

"Spring Came on Forever" lacks brilliancy, but with such a host of characters who are good and fine and true to rely upon, it should appeal to a great many readers. -ELIZABETH HARDWICK.

I put my love in jewels, and they took it. I trusted in a dream, until I woke. I went the flush of morning, but the light Went out in silence, after night.

And then I saw the stars, and thought: "Here is a work that God hath wrought." And loved them, till the blinding rain. Hid my love from me again.

But still I trusted, still I knew That somewhere, somehow, love was true. Oh, my last love, may God forgive, But I can never, while I live. -HELEN FRANCES JONES.

Follow the Crowd and go to Benton Tavern FOR A DELIGHTFUL Sandwich and Something to Drink Always Open RICHMOND ROAD The Phoenix Hotel Co. 1797 - - - - 1935 LEXINGTON, KY. Solicits the Favorable Consideration of the Committees on FRATERNITY-SORORITY FACULTY AND OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS LUNCHES-DINNERS-DANCES Service Unexcelled Consult our Catering Department for New Ideas ROY CARRUTHERS JOHN G. CRAMER

Kappa Formal, Election of New Officers Feature Week

Andy Anderson to Play for "Blue Ball" Saturday in Alumni Gym

The active and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostesses for a "Blue Ball" from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Andy Anderson and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The outstanding feature of the dance will be the unique color scheme of dark and light blue, the sorority colors, carried out in the dresses of those present and in the decorations. The lighted sorority shield will be in the background of the orchestra.

Guests from Other Sororities

Those who have been invited from other sororities on the campus and from the independent group include Misses Hattie Downing, Alpha Delta Theta; Lillian Holmes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Hazel Brown, Alpha Xi Delta; Cab Calhoun, Chi Omega; Carolyn Hurst, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Neal Walden, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Randolph, Kappa Delta; Ruth Averitt, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Virginia Winslow, independent.

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau held election of the following officers Wednesday night: Wayne Franz, Ashland, president; Bob Maloney, Covington, vice-president; Sam McDonald, Lexington, recording secretary; Billy Evans, Frankfort, corresponding secretary; Bob Mills, Erlanger, treasurer; Wally Briggs, Covington, pledge master; and Julian Young, Lexington, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta elected officers at their regular meeting Wednesday night at the chapter house. Those elected were Helen Farmer, president; Dorothy Broadbent, first vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Eckler, second vice-president; Marjorie Louise Shipp, corresponding secretary; Alice Adams, recording secretary; Camille Hedges, treasurer; Mildred Martin, social chairman; and Mary Ann Siltz, rush captain.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers: W. C. Rose, president; Everett Metcalf, vice-president; Kenneth Barker, master of ceremonies; Frank Gaines, treasurer; and A. W. Plummer, secretary.

Delta Chi

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi held election of officers Wednesday night at the chapter house. Those following were elected to serve for the coming year: William Schmitt, secretary; Joe Higgins, treasurer; Fran Pusateri, corresponding secretary; Edward Recano, intramural manager; and Ken Raynor, interfraternity council representative. The president and vice-president will be elected in May.

Chi Omega to Initiate

Chi Omega will hold formal initiation Saturday for the following girls: Martha Ammerman, Nell Shearer, Mary Elizabeth Koppfus, Catherine Crouse, Mary Etta Colbert, Lexington; Betsy Allen, Clara Bell, Haley, Mary Wilmoth, Myra Wilmoth, Paris; Mary Ellen Saunders, Millersburg; Rowena Caylor, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Polger, Nicholasville; Nancy Harrison, Akron, Ohio; Catherine Hatcher, Trenton, N. J.; Martha Lowe, Lexington, Miss.; Lucy Maddox, Blakely, Ga.; Lois Perry, Harrodsate, Tenn.; Dorothy Hazelrigg Carlisle; Ann Regenstein, Ft. Thomas, and Jean Weiss, Maysville.

Kappa Sig Anniversary

Kappa Sigma will entertain with a banquet April 4 in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of Beta Nu chapter, which was installed on the campus in 1901. The banquet will be given in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

The program will consist of several addresses by prominent alumni and national officers of the fraternity. W. G. Rose, president, will preside.

Following the dinner will be the regular formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Alumni Gym.

K. D. Formal Tea

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained with a formal tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday at the house in honor of its national inspector.

Miss Faith Kuter, who is a guest here this week.

The house was decorated with floral designs and the colors of the sorority, green and white, were the motif for the refreshments. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Dorothy Whalen. Those in the receiving line were Miss Nancy Becker, president; Miss Kuter, Mrs. J. F. Pride, housemother, and Miss Jane Allen Webb, vice-president. Mrs. John Webb Willmont Jr. poured tea.

During the afternoon about a 100 guests called, including the presidents and housemothers of all sororities on the campus, the mothers of the active members and the alumnae.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiation

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning for the following girls: Alice Bailey, Elaine Allison, Daisy Cain, Margaret Stewart and Sue D. Sparks. After the ceremony the girls were guests of honor at a breakfast at the Canary Cottage. The favors were poured tea.

Phi Sig Founders' Day

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa will give a luncheon at 1 p. m. Saturday in the red room of the chapter house in celebration of its Founders' Day.

The president of the Alumni association, Mr. Eugene Royce, will serve as toastmaster.

Following the luncheon formal initiation services will be held at the chapter house on South Limestone.

Miss Whalen Speaker

The Dutch Lunch club will hold its regular meeting at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The feature of the meeting will be a talk by Dorothy Whalen on Kagawa.

The program has been arranged by Barbara Fisher, program chairman, and Elizabeth Ann Krieger will preside.

Graduate Woman's Club

The Graduate Woman's club met for dinner at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the Patio. After dinner the club retired to the home of Mrs. P. K. Holmes for the business meeting.

The feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Alberta Server, her subject being "The Value of Travel to a Graduate Student." Fannie Herman, president, presided.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Elizabeth Leon, Virginia Logan, Jean Abel, Helen White, Helen Rae Chipman, Sarah Love and Virginia Easeman.

Alpha Xi Delta

Virginia Ferguson is at her home in Cloverport recuperating from an attack of mumps.

Week-end guests at the house were Pauline Harman, Danville, and Ruby Dunn, Cynthiana. Eva Clay has been confined to the infirmary at Patterson hall with a severe case of tonsillitis.

Kappa Delta

Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector, is a guest at the house this week-end.

The active members and pledges will be guests at a buffet supper at the house Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Mary Frances McCain, Genevieve Hancock and Dottie Brooks spent the week-end at their respective homes in Taylorsville, Palmouth and LaGrange.

City, County Officials Extend Greetings To Future Students

Since the erection of the first school house in Lexington on historic Chesapeake Square, Lexington has maintained for itself the title "Center of Kentucky Culture." That it is an ideal place for students to live and grow in knowledge is attested to by the consideration shown students of the University by public officials of Lexington and Fayette county, many of whom are graduates of the University themselves.

City of Lexington, Kentucky
To those high school students who are possible graduates this year and who will be candidates to enter the University of Kentucky, the city of Lexington desires to extend a cordial greeting to come.

Because the University is my alma mater, I am, naturally, more interested in the growth and progress of this splendid institution of learning.
Lexington, being a community of innate beauty and culture, I believe that you will thoroughly enjoy your sojourn in the city and at the same time give expression to your intellectual and cultural inclinations.
(Signed)
E. REED WILSON, Mayor.

Other words of greeting which point out to prospective students the advantages of being enrolled at the University of Kentucky follows:
City of Lexington, Kentucky
To the thousands of boys and girls who finish high school in June and who will be ready to enter college this fall, we extend greetings and a hearty invitation to avail themselves of the splendid facilities offered by the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

A strictly modern city in every respect, Lexington has always been famed for its culture, its historical interest and as a center of learning. Located as it is, in the heart of a beautiful countryside, boasting a healthful climate and a hospitable citizenry, we feel assured that each boy and girl who enrolls at the University of Kentucky will be well satisfied.
May we hope to have the pleasure of your presence among us for the coming four years.
(Signed)
JAMES O'BRIEN, City Manager.

Fayette County, Kentucky
To the senior high school boys and girls:
Greetings—
You are to be highly congratulated upon the successful completion of your high school course. Most of you are no doubt contemplating the completion of your education and I heartily recommend that you do so by adding at least a few years in college.

The University of Kentucky is situated in the city of Lexington which is surrounded by the beautiful and famous Blue Grass region. This region is also rich in historical interest, a study of the historical spots in Lexington and the surrounding country being a liberal education in itself. The climate is pleasant and healthful, the inhabitants are friendly and hospitable and the University of Kentucky offers educational facilities equal to that of any other University in the country.
We feel sure that should you decide to come to the University of Kentucky that your stay in our

midst would be both pleasant and profitable.
We extend to you a most cordial invitation and welcome to our city.
(Signed)
WM. E. NICHOLS, Judge, Fayette County.

City of Lexington, Kentucky
As a member of the class of 1931, I wish to take this opportunity to extend a personal invitation to all high school boys and girls who will be graduated this year to attend the University of Kentucky.

The University is located in Lexington and stands out as an institution of learning. Its football and basketball teams are the pride of all former students. Many beautiful farms and fine homes make Lexington a most desirable place to live and attend school.
(Signed)
SAMUEL H. COLE, County Attorney.

City of Lexington, Kentucky
Please consider this letter as a personal invitation from the undersigned and all members of the Lexington Police department to the numerous boys and girls who will be graduated from various high schools this coming June to select the University of Kentucky as the ideal university in which to pursue your higher course of learning.

Lexington, the home of the University, well deserves the slogan, "The Home of Culture and Agriculture" and is noted for its wonderful farms, historical sights, traditions and opportunities.
The spirit of co-operation between this department is well-known to the students, graduates and faculty members and it is with a feeling of pride that I state that the students of the University are the best behaved group of boys and girls I have ever come in contact with.
(Signed)
ERNEST THOMPSON, Chief of Police.

DIRECTORIES OFF PRESS
The 1936 supplement to the student directory has been completed. Copies are now available and may be had by calling for them at the post office.

BURGER, SULZER JAUNTING
E. G. Sulzer, director, and Frank Burger, head announcer of the University radio studios, will leave today to visit and inspect two of the University's radio listening centers. Those to be visited are located at Cow Creek in Owsley county and at Glen Eden in Wayne county.

PURCELL'S

Central Kentucky's Largest Department Store

Congratulations on your coming Graduation HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Also Permit us to extend a most cordial invitation to visit our store when you come to Lexington. We feel sure many of you will enroll in U. K. as soon as possible—because of the many advantages it affords; likewise you will want to shop at PURCELLS for the many advantages we can give you—Remember PURCELLS is Central Kentucky's most complete Department Store.

SHIPP'S

125-127 E. Main
Opposite Phoenix Hotel

FEATURES THE NEW SPRING Kragshire PLAID-BACK COATS



Here at last are gay spring coats that don't have to be handled with kid gloves. For though they're styled with glamour and bright with the newest spring colors, they are really, truly service coats. Beautifully tailored in an unlimited range of styles. Pick yours now...you'll live in it all spring.

Sleeves and yoke lined with EARL GLO HISTOGRAT OR LINING

'The Keenest Shop in Town!'

Visit our shop and see the smartest styles in the season's loveliest wash fabric.

MANHATTAN SUEDE

priced at only \$1.95

sports guild
112 SOUTH LIME

They're here!

Polo Club's newest Sportees

3.45

E. Main St. DENTON'S Lexington

...shoes that "get the call" from gals of 'teen age and 'teen spirit.

...oodles of style (only three of which are illustrated)

- Gray Suedes (Brown Suede Trimmed)
- Blue Suedes (British Tan Colskin Trimmed)
- Beige Suedes
- White Calfskins
- Genuine White Buck

...not to forget plenty of those "square-toed, square-heel" styles.

Dentons

MAIN FLOOR SHOE SALON

Get all the Smoke you pay for!

1 "I hear Edgeworth Junior is great stuff... We'll see... First few puffs certainly taste fine."

2 "Half-way and still good. I used to unload here. Maybe it's good for another drag or two."

3 "Say!... I'm sticking to Edgeworth Junior. It's so mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"

"CELLOPHANE" WRAPPED 15¢ A TIN

CORN COB PIPE CLUB OF VIRGINIA
Crossroads fun, folk and music. Wednesday evenings at 9:00 (E. "L") over NBC Blue Network, direct from Richmond, Va. Don't miss Coast - KOMO, KFI, KPO, KGW, KHQ.

THE new, mild, free-burning pipe and cigarette tobacco. So mild that even the heel smokes good. There's no tobacco wasted when you smoke Edgeworth Junior.

LARUS & BRO. CO., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, TOBACCONISTS SINCE 1877

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL

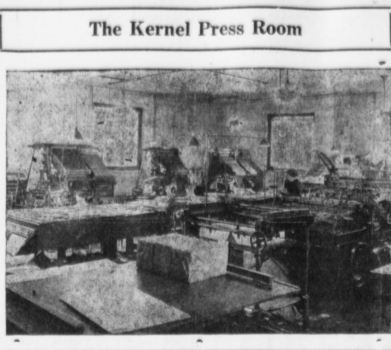
Service School Of University Now Has 1,100 Students

By DEAN PAUL F. BOYD
 The College this semester has enrolled over 1100 students. It maintains its place as the largest college in the University. The faculty size is accounted for in part because of the fact that this college is the great service college of the University. We teach the students of the professional colleges in English, mathematics, social sciences, chemistry, physics, and so on.

Our work is carried on in 25 departments: anatomy and physiology, ancient languages, archaeology, and anthropology, art, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, english, geology, German, history, hygiene and public health, journalism, library science, mathematics and astronomy, military science, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology and zoology. The mere naming of these 25 departments indicates strikingly how varied and important are the offerings of the college and how large are the opportunities that are offered to the boy or girl seeking education and preparation for life.

The College of Arts and Sciences, historically, has been the mother of professional schools in the University. It existed from the start with embryo professional colleges as departments. The professional schools were separated from the parent college, but they still have strong connections because of the basic courses taught in the College of Arts and Sciences.

While this process of budding seems always to be working, the college remains the largest in the University in both students and faculty. It retains its broad program of instruction, and maintains its cultural courses leading to the A. B. and B. S. degrees; professional courses in industrial chemistry leading to the degree of B. S. in Industrial Chemistry; in journalism, leading to the degree of A. B. in Journalism; in music, leading to the degree of B. S. in Music, and in



The Kernel Press Room

search work, have been warmly received in University circles. The industrial chemistry course, requiring approximately 115 credits for completion, has marked success in preparing its graduates for immediate entrance into industry, well equipped with the fundamentals of mathematics, physics and chemistry.

Clothes Questions Settled By Coed

By FOLLY DAWSON
 So I'm going to college! What clothes will I need and what type should they be? That is the question uppermost in the mind of Miss Co-Ed-To-Be.

The better dressed college girl follows four rules for the most part. They are: simplicity, wearability, color and imagination.

The simpler the sports outfit, the less time it takes to tire of wearing it. And one has to be well-dressed all the time. Sweaters and skirts and tailored wool dresses are best for wear on the campus. With a smart plaid coat, perky sports hat

outfit. Think what a difference a bow, scarf, flower, clip or belt could make in one dress. Imagine a blue sweater with a salmon-colored skirt. Wouldn't it be unusual? Try your own combinations! How would you like a green sweater with a bright rust skirt? Anything goes!

If you use these four ingredients in concocting your college wardrobe, you will find that you will have that feeling of "I-look-like satisfaction and will get a second or maybe, third glance from the masculine eyes. You will look charming!

U.K. Poultry Club Will Hold Show

The Poultry club of the University is sponsoring the second annual Baby Chick show, to be held in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel on May 12 and 13.

The various committees are working on the premiums, advertisements, arrangements, entries, decorations and sale of chicks after the show.

The rings include all common breeds of chickens, turkeys and ducks. There are three moneys

in each ring and the winners will compete for championship honors. The owners of the champion of each division will be awarded a silver trophy.

Chemical warfare, despite its usefulness in combat, has defeated setbacks in its application, if favorable wind and terrain conditions are not present.

Whether they are aware of it or not, the KD's have an EXTRA enthusiastic supporter in their journalistic sister Joy Edgerken. Incidentally it also seems to be a case of Joy loves Joy.

Chemistry Department Has Achieved Wide Recognition

The Department of Chemistry, University of Kentucky, has achieved recognition for students to gain the A. B., B. S. or M. S. degree with chemistry as a major and also offers a course in industrial chemistry which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial chemistry. The department is authorized to grant the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The large number of University of Kentucky graduates who hold responsible positions in the chemical industries and the recognition of chemistry attest to the excellent training given by the department. In 1935 a list of graduates of the department from 1909 to 1935 with their addresses and present positions was compiled. A total of 204 names are listed.

At the present time about 700 students are enrolled in chemistry courses. Seven graduate students are candidates for the M. S. degree with chemistry as a major. For the purpose of broadening the training of students desiring advanced work in chemical subjects the curriculum of the industrial chemistry course has been revised by the staff.

Dr. Ralph N. Maxson is professor of inorganic chemistry and head of the department since 1934. He received his Ph. D. from Yale in 1910 and came to the University in 1906 from Pennsylvania State College. Several years ago he spent a semester working with Dr. J. H. Holmes in the chemistry laboratory at Oberlin College.

Dr. Franklin E. Tuttle, professor of chemistry, emeritus, studied at Gottingen and received the Ph. D. degree there in 1893. He came to the University in 1908, also from Pennsylvania State College and was head of the department until 1934, when he reached the retirement age. His kindly manner and clear methods of presenting chemical principles has always been an inspiration to students under his direction.

Dr. M. H. Bedford, Ph. D. in 1905, University of Pennsylvania, was appointed instructor in physical chemistry in 1913 at which time he was connected with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company. He is now professor of physical chemistry. He has been interested recently in the electrometric titrations of arsenates, phosphates and arsenates.

Dr. O. J. Stewart, Ph. D., Harvard, 1929, came to the department in 1919 from the University of New Hampshire and is associate professor of chemistry. He has determined the atomic weights of neodymium, praseodymium, lanthanum and thulium.

Dr. Charles Barkbenus received his Ph. D. from Yale in 1929 and became a member of the University

teaching staff in the same position as professor of inorganic chemistry.

Professor J. R. Mitchell came to the department from Michigan Agricultural College in 1915. He is assistant professor of chemistry. Six instructors and three graduate assistants complete the staff of the department.

Since the founding of the University in 1825, chemistry has played an important part in the development of the natural resources of the state and the responsible major industries as mining, agriculture, ceramics or clay products, the petroleum, natural gas and geological surveys, and at the same time has contributed its quota of able men and women to the teaching, research, and industrial and engineering chemistry.

The Department of Chemistry has steadily built up an excellent and complete equipment for an unusually thorough training in undergraduate chemistry and for much graduate research which, since it often delves into problems never before explored, demands special supplies and equipment that must be developed and made available for proper investigation.

The department offers various courses which can be classified into three groups: general inorganic chemistry; analytical chemistry; both qualitative and quantitative, and organic and physical chemistry.

The superiority of the training received in chemistry at the University is attested by the number of the largest industrial concerns in the United States. The personnel representative of one of the world's largest oil companies has stated that in the company's experience the training of the chemistry graduates of the University of Kentucky was not excelled by that of any other institution in the country and was equaled by only one.

The policy of the department in recommending its graduates for consideration has been such as to merit confidence. Many men owe their appointments to responsible positions to a brief letter setting forth their qualifications as to character, personality, ability and training, in many cases without the formality of a personal interview.

The department has reason to feel that the training of the graduates and satisfaction in the success attained by its graduates in the industrial field.

Since 1890 approximately fifty graduates in chemistry have earned a master's degree, thirty a Ph. D. degree and several others have secured degrees in medicine and dentistry. University graduates in chemistry, when admitted for re-

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 BALL BEARING WHEELS
 \$200 pair
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A DRESS FOR CINDERELLA

CINDERELLA, you will remember, was the girl who figured that she would never get to the party. Her sisters, named Caviar and Peche Melba, had gone off, all dressed up, and besouped by two fellows who were called Bombe and Clace—very French and all that, and perfectly elegant dandies and dressers, both of them. (You will see that this is an up-to-date fairy story, and one with a happy ending, if you'll read on and see what happens.)

Now Caviar and Peche Melba were extremely beautiful and always gowned in the latest fashions, and wore jewels galore—pearl onions and egg balloons—and Peche was particularly fetching in red and yellow, the more striking the better. They were also very vain. And their treatment of Cinderella, looking down their noses and such actions, was disagreeable enough to please their mother, the mother of Cinderella, who bore the name of Sauer Kraut. Of humble origin herself, she yet gave one the idea that she sprang from the *haut monde*. She was, in reality, only old man Cole Slaw's daughter, and homely to boot.

Cinderella was homely, too, when you saw her sitting around in what I shall loosely call her Mother Hubbard and ordinarily her grooming was deplorable. Mostly noticeable by its absence. Indeed, the poor thing had little chance to spruce up, for she was the one who had to do all the heavy work. Also, her beautiful sisters spent so much time getting themselves together and keeping up appearances that poor little Cinders, as they called her, had twice the work to do that she could be expected to get away with. Also, she was wont to sit in the ashes, which led to her being called Cinders. (Why she sat in the ashes I don't know, unless she was used to dropping down anywhere, from sheer boredom and weariness.)

But in reality Cinderella was a right pretty lass, given half a break. And smart too. She had sense. And she was no end resourceful. But she never had a chance. All the praise and clothes and good times went to Caviar and Peche Melba. Cinderella sat in the ashes and kept the home fires burning. And the way the family treated her was, as I have intimated, not so good.

Up to this point nothing happened. But the big news is about to break. There was a prince in this country called Goodberry fool. He was a sort of crown prince, and not very bright. And on this evening I am telling you about, he was giving a party. Cinderella's sisters were invited—but not Cinderella. She was sad.

After the haughty sisters had left for the prince's party, and old Sauer Kraut had gone to bed, Cinderella was sitting, as usual, in the ashes. She had been crying, because no parties in the castle were for her. She never lost the party spirit. She just wasn't invited, because of her clothes and other matters.

Suddenly, right out of the blue, a form appeared before her. She was surprised and, shaking the ashes from her Mother Hubbard, gasped, "Who are you?"

"I am your fairy godmother," was the reply, "and I am called Hard Sauce. I've heard about the goings on around here, and think little of them. So I have come to get you to that party."

Cinderella was struck, as you may see, all in a heap. Hard Sauce waved a wand. Instantly the loveliest dress appeared, and a cloak and jewels, and most amazing of all, a pair of divine glass slippers, and a purse full of large gold coins. Those she hid in her reticule.

The clothes fitted as if they were made for her by a couturier. The slippers were perfectly lovely. The whole outfit was a dream.

The fairy godmother waved her wand again, and behold, Cinderella was out-of-does. And there, looking like nothing at all, was a great big yellow pumpkin. It changed, before her astonished eyes, into a fairy coach, and in she got, off she went, and soon arrived at the party. No one recognized her. All admired her and wondered who she was.

Well, the prince just danced and danced and danced with the lovers, were invited—but not Cinderella. She just wasn't invited, because of her clothes and other matters.

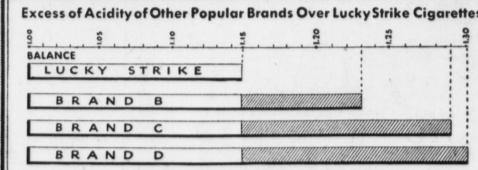
So the clock struck twelve, the little cinders tore down the stairs, in her haste losing one of her slippers. Oh, you know the rest. After trying the slipper on the foot of every girl in the kingdom, the prince finally tried it on Cinderella, and it fitted! Then the whole thing came out. And he married her. And lived happily ever after. And Caviar and Peche Melba took turn and turn about sitting in the back kitchen. And old Sauer Kraut took to living in a crock in the cellar. But Cinderella lived in a palace—and was perfectly at home!

Now you will recognize this little beginning for just what it is—a little allegory. For this article is about food—it really is. It will occur to you at once that there are Cinderellas among our dishes as well as the dressy sisters. And you will understand that it takes only the wand of imagination and the wish to do it, to transform our humbler members among the everyday foods into the fare worthy to set before the prince or anybody else. The CEDAR VILLAGE prides itself on being able to do just this. We truthfully believe that we have the best food offered the University students and we will stand back of our guarantee. It will take nothing more than one of our delicious, tantalizing sandwiches to prove it to you. By eating at the CEDAR VILLAGE you can be sophisticated, but you won't have to turn up your nose to our prices. Cause they're in line with what students want to pay. Remember the CEDAR VILLAGE for good food.

Luckies
 a light smoke
 OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



PROPER AGING
 Tobacco in its natural state is harsh and strong. Though "cured" by the grower before sale, it is unsuited for use without further aging. During this aging period (which ranges in the case of Lucky Strike from 1½ to 3 years) important changes occur. These "Nature" changes result in the partial "smoothing out" of the original harsh qualities of the leaf. Our process of manufacture carries these improvements many steps further—as every Lucky Strike Cigarette exemplifies: A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
 Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection —against irritation—against cough

Copyright, 1935, The American Tobacco Company

College Of Engineering Began In Basement Room Of Administration Building With Only Two Lathes

From a single room in the basement of the administration building, in which was housed its "equipment"—two lathes and two carpenter's benches—the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering has grown in the last 44 years to a position of leadership in the college engineering field, and today, in contrast to that beginning back in 1891, the College of Engineering occupies more than four entire buildings and parts of others.

In contrast to that early "equipment" which incidentally was used by the University carpenter in those days, the College has completely equipped laboratories, shops, and all the other material necessary for the practical and thorough training of an engineering student.

One name is associated with every step in the growth of engineering at the University. That is the name of the late Dean F. Paul Anderson, who first came to the University in the Summer of 1891 to supervise the construction of Mechanical Hall, a landmark to the 1,000 Kentucky engineering graduates. This historic building was first occupied in January 1892, and since that time has been the center of the engineering group.

Dean Anderson directed the College of Engineering until his death in April, 1934, during his long regime, the enrollment advanced from 12 students in 1891, to a peak of 594 in 1930. The number of graduates has followed a similar upward curve, and today the engineering group is again increasing.

With the growth of the student body over the 44 years of the College's history, there has been a corresponding growth in the faculty. In 1891, the faculty numbered only one man, and by 1900, there was a total of 10 members, while today there are 40 instructors on the engineering staff. That graduates of the College of Engineering are found occupying responsible positions in all parts of the world is some indication of the faculty that has been built up to train Kentucky's student engineers.

Today, it is expected that the new Engineering building to be completed by next October. Instead of several detached buildings, all departments of the College will be housed within one center, built to form a quadrangle. All shops and laboratories will be on the ground floor, with the class rooms and drafting rooms on the second floor. All laboratories will be equipped with the most modern type of equipment for both instruction and research. This new building will give the College of Engineering an increase of over 30 per cent in usable floor space. With these increased facilities, the College Engineering will be better equipped to train Kentucky's youth who are desirous of entering the engineering profession.

During the past few years industry has spent large sums of money in the development of new materials and new methods of manufacture. This new development is widespread among the many different branches of engineering, and there is an ever present demand for well trained, qualified men to carry on the work.

In its years of growth and progress the College of Engineering has made many valuable and lasting friendships among the leaders in the industrial world. These contacts are in evidence every year, when representatives are sent to the University to interview graduates desiring employment in specialized fields. Another indication of the prestige of the College is the increasing benefits to be found in gifts for the advancement of engineering education. The late Henry W. Wendt, president of the Buffalo Forge company, expressed his appreciation for the services of Kentucky graduates, by giving a fully equipped forge shop to the College of Engineering in 1927. A valuable gift of engineering and mechanical plants and petrified wood, was given by the late Colonel William Boyce Thompson in 1907. Numerous other gifts have been received in recent years, and all have added to the educational value of the College.

While the College of Engineering is primarily for the training of student engineers, it has always been assisted, by research and other means, any worthwhile project and all having bearing on the advancement of the College.

Efficient Organization Present In University College of Law

The faculty of the College of Law is replete with men of outstanding qualities in the legal profession. Dr. Frank Murray, the acting dean, in the absence of Dean Alvin E. Evans who is on official leave. All the members of the faculty are doing graduate work in one or more of the large law schools of the country, and give at least some time to research. Among the members who are characterized with the ability to do good teaching, and others in the solution of legal problems, and to contribute to the knowledge of law are Professors Murray, Black, Randall, Moreland, Murray and Eblin.

In the Spring of 1931, a chapter of the Order of the Coif was established at the school. Out of the many law schools in the nation, some 30 have been granted similar charters. A chapter is granted upon the completion of many requirements, such as standing and ability of the faculty, the comprehensiveness of the library, the quality of instruction and research, and the standards of admission.

In the school there are two honor societies and fraternities which are both recognized national organizations. They are: Phi Delta Phi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Phi. These fraternities are outstanding in the college and do much to build up the legal profession.

Little Rock, Arkansas. George Howard, professor of school administration, University of North Carolina; Roba Harris, assistant to the director of public health education, Kentucky Department of Health; Leo Kirkpatrick, superintendent of schools, Paris; Ethel M. Lovell, principal of Theodore Altman Trade school, Louisville; L. H. Lates, superintendent of schools, Palmouth; H. B. Mustard, professor of public health administration, Johns Hopkins University; J. J. Reed, professor of biostatistics, Johns Hopkins University; and Moss Walton, director of census and attendance at the State Department of Education, Frankfort.

The University last summer had the largest enrollment of any year in its history, and a 50 per cent increase over the summer of 1934. Every college in the University last summer showed an increase in enrollment except one. The two colleges showing the largest per cent increase were the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Commerce. Another very satisfactory increase was shown in the Graduate School enrollment, an increase of 88.2 per cent over the 1934 summer session.

Well, the depression is over. I mean the guys who always had the dough are spending it more freely

maximum of from three to five inches in each spot. Cups and plaques are given by the intramural department to the winner and runner-up in each sport. At the end of the school year a large trophy is awarded to the organization having the most participation points. These points accrue with the winning of every game played.

College intramurals are not unlike those in high school except that more interest is shown by the various sports. There is so much interest in fact that benches have to be set up to accommodate the crowd. In the fraternities the team play is followed almost as closely as the games played by the varsity.

In carrying out its program, the intramural department matches the strong teams with teams of equal strength, leaving the weaker teams to play each other. Then in the final rounds of play the outstanding teams battle for the championship. Individual sports treated in the same manner.

If you are good enough to make any of the varsity teams while in college, well, congratulations, but if you are not quite good enough, join the rest of us common rabble and participate in intramural athletics.

Team play helps to make work play.

THE UNIVERSITY LAST SUMMER HAD THE LARGEST ENROLLMENT OF ANY YEAR IN ITS HISTORY, AND A 50 PER CENT INCREASE OVER THE SUMMER OF 1934.

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Intramural Cards Open to All at U. K.

You can have fun and can exercise your athletic ability at the University of Kentucky, even if you are not a star athlete, and whether you are interested in tennis, track, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, ping pong, diamond ball, free throw, boxing, wrestling, or handball, you may participate in all or any one of these sports.

These athletics are open to both fraternally and independent groups, each organization being allowed a

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THE ROMANCE OF LEONARDO

THE COMPLETE GARDEN

CAMPUS BOOK STORE, Lexington, Ky.

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ROGET'S THESAURUS

CANTERBURY TALES

BARBARY COAST

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S LITERATURE

THE ROMANCE OF MEDICINE

THE STORY OF AMERICA

THE ROMANCE OF LEONARDO

THE COMPLETE GARDEN

CAMPUS BOOK STORE, Lexington, Ky.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

With the campus sport situation at low ebb, it appears that we'll have to get out the notebook and start rambling along about things in general.

M. E. Potter, physical education department head, is in Knoxville for the convention of the physical instructors of the Association of Southern Colleges...

INTRAMURAL

With the preliminary round completed, the eight fraternities and two independent teams, chosen on the basis of their respective records in competition thus far, began the elimination tourney last night...

Coach Bernie Shively is going to take a group of his track men to Louisville next week for the A. U. meet there...

From looking at the framework of the pressbox now being constructed at the football plant...

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR SALE—Flowers, for all occasions. See or call Bobby Evans, campus representative for Michler Florists. 42
LOST—Wednesday morning, pair of pigskin gloves...

U.S. Field Hockey Players Defeat UK Team By 4-0 Score

Lunch at Boyd Hall, McVey Tea, Dinner at Commons, Given for Visitors
The United States Field Hockey southern touring team played against the University of Kentucky hockey team Tuesday afternoon...

ing of the Breck hall team are favored to win their division and then cop the University championship.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM WORKS OUTDOORS

Ideal weather during the past two weeks has given workmen a chance to get the University tennis courts into condition and on Wednesday the varsity tennis squad was able to hold its practice outdoors for the first time this season.

Although this outdoor practice has begun much earlier than usual and while the first match of the season is yet a month away, the Wildcat netters should be in mid-season form for the initial match...

With practically the entire varsity squad back from last season and additional strength coming up from the freshman ranks, the Cat tennis team should be one of the strongest ever to represent the University.

Among the veterans returning are Elvis Stahr and Jimmy Moore, co-captains this season, George Tullock, last year's pilot, "Chuck" Randall, Dave Randall and George Skinner...

The varsity net team will take its annual trip early in May, this time heading northward instead of the deep South, as is usual.

deep South, as is usual. Among the teams that Kentucky will face on the week's trip are Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan State and Ohio State and the Wildcats will have to be in the best condition to escape unscathed.

Sport Sketches

By BOBBY EVANS
Joseph Edward "Red" Hagan, Kentucky basketball and football star, is a native of Louisville.

"Smoky" is in the College of Education with the Physical Education major... he is still single, has auburn eyes (that's the first chance I've had to use that etymology word), red hair and freckles.

"Smoky Joe" is a product of St. Xavier High School in Louisville and while playing basketball there he was chosen on the All-America Catholic High school team at their annual tourney in Chicago in 1933.

"Smoky Joe" is very fond of ice cream... and he says he would like to have Myrna Loy do his cooking...

GRID PROSPECTS FOR U.K. LOOK PLEASING

One of the most promising groups of football players ever to report to a Kentucky coach answered the initial call for spring practice issued last week by head Coach Chet Wynne.

Coach Wynne has at his command one of the best backfield quartets in the South. He is being assisted by Ennore Simpson, the Alabama flash, and regular fullback on last season's squad...

The 1936 linemen should be on par with the best in this section. Some of the most promising candidates for the wing positions are Ellington, Goforth, Hagan, Stevenson, and Orr.

Opera House
Today - Saturday
RICHARD DIX in "WEST OF THE PECOS"

HUNGRY?
You'll Enjoy a Delicious Bowl of "RIO" HOME MADE CHILI

With Imported Spaghetti
HOT ROAST BEEF
"ROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

Rio
Between Kentucky and State Theaters

and may prove a valuable man at this position. The tackle berth will be handled by Captain-elect Stan Nevers and Wendell Skaggs.

Homer Nicholas, regular guard last season, until he left school, has returned from his studies...

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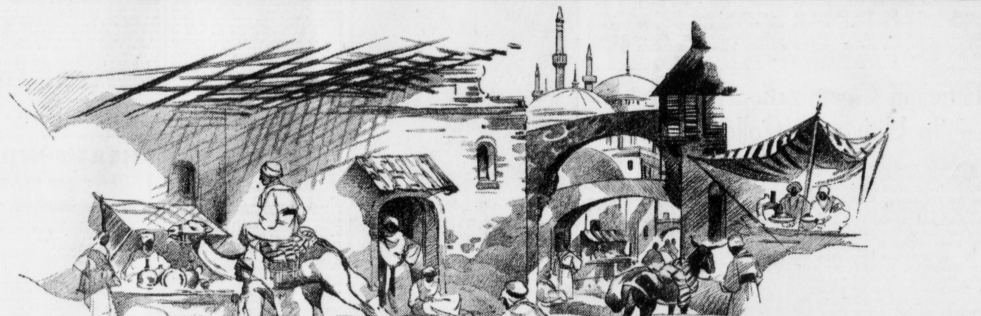
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Between Kentucky and State Theaters

KENTUCKY
Now Playing
VOICE OF BUGLE ANN
LIONEL BARRYMORE

BONALI
Here Comes Trouble
Paul Kelly Arline Jadge

STRAND
Today
PETER IBBETSON
Gary Cooper Ann Harding

STATE
Today
IN OLD KENTUCKY
Trigger Tom



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