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Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis
Betty Lee Fleishman

It's an old gag, but Marie Bean bit. She found a message at the Jewell hall that "call 9116 and ask for Herman." She did just that and a pleasant voice said, "Just a moment; I'll call Dr. Donovan." That was probably the best April Fool joke pulled, despite last week's warning in The Kernel. There were the old traditional ones about a package at railway express and a phone call from Wright field, but people seemed immune to those.

But we walked out to Stoll field at 8 Saturday a.m. and looked in vain for Dr. Vandebosch and our international law guys. Course that phone call should have made us a little suspicious—the one at 6 that morning, saying that Frank Sinatra would be at a special session of the usually sedate fourth hour class. We went to the field in the cold grey of Saturday's dawn anyway. Needless to say (then why say it?) neither Dr. Vandebosch nor Frank Sinatra nor ancient class attendant Hugueite Balzola was there.

Funnest scene of the week: Jewell hall roommates Carolyn Hill and Minny McMurphy tossing pet goldfish Si and Bob in the second floor bathtub for exercise.

Laugh of the week: New YWCA president Virginia Baskett is director of vice for another organization. Incongruous indeed was Baskett's appointment several months ago as Vice Director of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary... and it looks even more amusing today as she tries to hide the nefarious news from YWCA members.

Some distortions of the English language the Army seems to like: MCVII hall (twice to Mc-

vey) is the anthropology museum which has Roman numerals for 1907 above its entrance; Graeger hall for beloved France; guess what for Sergeant Tinker; and of course the Armored Force.

And then there was the time last week when an earnest pre-med walked up to Mrs. Shirley Beeler, receptionist at the Union, and requested permission for his friend to stand on his head on one of the Great hall tables. After obtaining a bewildered nod in the affirmative, the soldier, together with a group of admirers attempted to stand on his head for one minute. Spurring him on to this achievement was one of \$1.40 which was ultimately pocketed by a soldier after several others had failed. All of which brought back buried memories of the fun we had during our days in kindergarten.

Classic was the suggestion of Mrs. Turner, Jewell hall supervisor, who after seeing the deluge of colors in the Administration building, asked that the atmosphere be completed by the addition of a few canaries to fly overhead chirping sweet tunes. Commented Mrs. Fisher, math instructor, "I think they should add birds-of-paradise instead."

And then there are all of the girls who have been studying the map of army camps and fields in the Union to see just how far away is Fort Leonard Wood.

Significant we still think was the statement by Lew Saret, convocation speaker of a few weeks back. Said Mr. Saret: "The more you see of dogs, the more you love dogs. The more you see of humans, the more you love dogs."

Gospel According To St. Matthew

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre.

And behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and become as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where he lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him: I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre, with fear and great joy, and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren, that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Now when they were going, behold some of the watch came into the city, and shewed unto the chief priests all the things that were done.

And when they were assembled with the elders, they had taken counsel, they gave large money unto the soldiers.

Saying, Say ye, His disciples came by night, and stole him away while we slept.

And if this come to the governor's ears, we will persuade him, and secure you.

So they took the money, and did as they were taught: and this saying is commonly reported among the Jews unto this day.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

Teaching them to observe all things which I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

Matt. 28:1-20

Odd Heads? So Sorry

If our headlines come out upside down or if there are great expanses of pure, white spaces in some editions, please bear with us. At this point, just about anything can happen to The Kernel—and it probably will.

Janet Edwards, appointed managing editor at the beginning of the quarter after a year's thorough training in her duties, has been ill for almost two weeks and probably will not return to school until September.

In case you aren't familiar with the workings of a newspaper, Miss Edwards writes all the headlines and decides which stories are to go where. Then on Thursdays she dons plaid shirt and joins the editor and news editor in actually putting the type into the forms. It takes practice to become a managing editor.

Hats Off To Women Who Make Their Mark

Recognition of outstanding women students was made last night at the annual ceremony. Tradition was altered slightly by war conditions and a convocation was held instead of the usual banquet. But the traditional spirit of acclaim for achievement prevailed; it was the same suspense, the same applause, the same just pride.

To every woman whose name was called as having made some mark as a UK student, The Kernel wishes to add its congratulations. We cannot offer the first nor the last wish for your continued success—but we hope we can offer the heartiest.

Box Cars

By Adele Denman

Mr. Powers doesn't know what he has missed, when he didn't see the new glamour picture "Mr. McCausley took of the sisters."

& KD House
The true picture of "Watchful Waiting" is Dave Debow, marathon waiter for Beth McCulloch.

Fay Maggeri did receive a stringy line from Johnny Jinkins with the following epitaph: "I bring you something to brighten your room."

New extension of the KD is the "WVWVWV" organization. The Women Who Wait Weeping. Waitingly, and Willingly.

Claudine Gibson addresses her letters to "Theodopole" Wirtis now.

6 Alpha Xi House
Your reporter stumbled in on a wedding Wednesday afternoon, so to town afterwards by heaving sisters.

9 Apple Palisher
Jennings Kirby has found a new way to get by in English. He selects a good looking teacher for the subject of his descriptions and portrays her in his own "unique way."

10 Green Lights Boys
Have you met the new "pin up boys"? Dave Ferris and Hoffie have been enjoying scaring babies with their greenish red hair due to "stanger's" powder.

11. New Honorary
Miss Bettye Harris is entertaining with a party this afternoon in the Ladies lounge. The "Something to do in Case You're Cutting Class Club" will tap new members and you are invited to come and have the girls look you over.

12. Zeta Tau Alpha
TS split for the week goes to Virginia Long who is still trying to get San Antonio on the telephone. By the time the call goes through, he'll probably be a general.

We all thought it was very loyal of Betty Warner to go home to New York just to see our 8099 play basketball. Little did we know that she wouldn't go near the Garden. It seems that there's someone named Betty who took up every minute of her 1000.

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Congratulations, Stars

A Log Is Not A Number' GI Writes From Missouri

Just a few lines to let you and UK know we GIs who recently left Lexington are making out. We've all been placed in training outfits of the Combat Engineers, out here deep in the heart of the Ozarks. Whereas up until a few weeks ago I meant merely a number out of a table, it now means something that we use to build a bridge.

We fellows all miss UK an awful lot, and sure would give almost anything to be back in good old Lexington again. In fact, a number of us are going to charter a bus the week-end of our first 60 hour pass, which should be in two or three weeks, and visit dear old Kentucky for a day or so.

I think you'd be interested in a little incident that occurred in Service Club No. 4 an hour or so ago. Over the loud speaker came an announcement of a long distance call from a GI (I didn't get the name) from Lexington, Kentucky. A few fellows I was with and I let out a joyous "whoop" at the mention, and were immediately joined by applause and yells of approval from all corners of the club.

Sincerely,
PVT. JIM SMITH
EX. CO. B. BRADLEY HALL
P.S. Those whose college girls write us fellows often? We sure miss them.

(Editor's Note—The address is: Pvt. James G. Smith, Co. A, 20th Engr. Bn., 4th Pst., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.)

Much Responsibility Given Students By Constitution

Little excitement was created on the campus when, on May 4, 1943, the new Constitution of the Student Government association was officially adopted. The document, written over a period of eight months by a special committee, was drawn up in order to eliminate certain conflicts between the old constitution and the rules which govern the Faculty of the University.

Since that time, no attempt has been made to explain the Constitution to the students, many of whom are never seen the document. It will be the aim of this series of articles to analyze the Constitution and to comment upon it.

The left but sincere principles of the SGA are expressed first in the Preamble, which reads, "We, the students of the University of Kentucky, aware of both our rights and responsibilities as members of the University community, and wishing to provide an organization through which our energies may be most effectively directed, do hereby adopt this constitution of the Student Government association of the University of Kentucky."

Here it is paraphrased again. You will notice that both rights and responsibilities are mentioned. This means that although it is an honor to be chosen to work for SGA, it is also a duty which must be conscientiously fulfilled.

Not only the officers, the representatives, the committee members have these responsibilities, however. Every University student auto-

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

There was a little girl
Right in the middle of her forehead
And when she was good,
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad,
She was more interesting.

Upperclassmen—How many studies are you carrying?
Freshman (with a sigh): I'm carrying one and dragging four.

She: And what do you fellows talk about after the dance?
He: Oh, the same things that you girls talk about.

She: Oh! You horrid things!

Bore: I passed by your house the other night.

Bored: Thanks.

The Kentucky Colonel says, "A fool and his money, suh, are soon parted."

In Japan, widows do up their hair in a peculiar style which also indicates whether they care to marry again or not.

Over here, they bib it.

Department of Costly Remarks
Bera: Helen says his face is better fortune.

Cera: Then she needn't worry about paying any income tax.

Betty: How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price.
Anne: You mean for an absurd figure, don't you, dear?

Loita: I wonder why they hung that picture?
Staff: Perhaps they couldn't find the artist.

Ivan: If you won't marry me, I'll blow up this house and everyone in it.
Oiga: Oh, Ivan, you are just too, too, killing.

"Any particular choice of cut?" asked the butcher.
"Yes," replied the harassed customer, "I'd like a 90% cut in price."

"Mother, please don't call me a lamb before Bob."
"But why not, dear?"
"It makes me feel so sheepish."

Every UK student firmly believes that the slogan, "They shall not pass," originated at the University of Kentucky.

Mammy: My roommate has been nursing a grouch for several days.
Helen: Oh, I didn't know you had been sick.

"There's a girl who's always ready to take my part."
"Oh, a devoted friend."
"No, my understudy," explained the star.

He: I am in great trouble, dear.
Est: Tell me all about it, darling.
After all, no one has a better

right to share your troubles than your wife.

He: Well, I'll tell you. I was married this morning.

The latest fashion notes say that a Liberty Lion button is necessary to complete any costume.

Judge—What is the verdict of this jury?
Foreman—Your honor, we are all of one mind—temporarily insane.

Self-righteous Senior: Young man, did you ever earn a dollar in your life?
Freshman: Yes, I voted for you at the last election.

Benjamin Franklin said that it was very wise and knew a great deal about people, in fact, was sometimes embarrassing to anyone talking with Pete since he always said whatever he thought. No one ever cured his thoughts.

His choice of working clothes never changed. Always he wore big, floppy shoes, an enormous straw hat, blue overalls, and a blue shirt, neatly mended but never torn.

On Sunday, however, he was resplendent in a gray suit and a gray hat. Closely shaven and scrubbed, he fairly glowed.

Even though Pete appeared to be in debt to the world around him and dull as a penny, a few

ference to him if it was raining or snowing. Never did Pete sit anywhere but on the left side, fourth row from the front. Never was he late.

Regular Contribution
The church budget could have been balanced to the penny if everybody gave as faithfully as Pete. Always he put a nickel in the plate when it was passed. His offering never increased or decreased. It

One time Pete went to visit in another town. He had been gone almost a month. Someone told the editor of the local paper that he had heard that Pete had died. Since the editor hadn't seen him around in a long time, he didn't doubt the good man's word. The next day a long story about Pete was published in the paper. It went to great lengths telling how much he would be missed by the people and towns of the town.

In walked Pete that afternoon, very much alive and outraged. He made it clear to the editor that he wasn't dead yet and didn't plan to be anytime in the near future.

Pete is still living and is still very much alive. He is probably now getting all his tools ready to start cutting grass in another month or two. All which ought to prove something of at least a lesser

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Weddings and Engagements

Mock-Floyd

The wedding of Sara Lee Mock, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Mock, Louisville, and Lt. William Murray Floyd, Camp Hale, Col., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Floyd, Eminence, was solemnized at 4:30 Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Louisville, with the Rev. H. Campbell Dixon officiating.



EDITH CONANT... was the general chairman in charge of the annual Epsilon sorority Saturday night.

Peyton-Campbell

Mrs. Anita R. Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peyton, Lexington, became the bride of Lt. Lawrence L. Campbell Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Campbell, Buffalo, N. Y., solemnized at 8 p. m. April 1 in The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. The Rev. Charles A. Worchy officiated.

Winkler-Hodges

Mrs. Elna Winkler will be married this spring at Air Cadet Joseph M. Hodges, Knoxville, Tenn. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winkler, Irvine.

Holtvert-Styler

Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katherine Holtvert, to Lt. John H. Styler, Fort Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Styler, Bortersdown, N. J. The wedding will take place this week in St. Paul's Methodist church.

Welch-Mulachy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welch, Fayette county, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Louis Mulachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulachy, Jessamine county. The wedding was solemnized Saturday, March 28, at the home of the Rev. George Stielchen.

Ballantine-Bell

Mrs. Elden H. Ballantine, Calhoun, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Blackburn, to Lt. John Gray Bell, USN, Hopkinsville, son of Mrs. Austin Bell, and the late Dr. Bell, Hopkinsville. The wedding will take place this month at the home of the bride's brother, Mal, and Mrs. Thomas A. Ballantine, in Louisville.

Johnson-Widener

Miss Alva Marian Johnson's engagement to Dr. George Hoy Widener Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Widener, Franklin, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Scottsville. The wedding will take place April 29 in Scottsville.

Lewis-Campbell

The wedding of Mary Patricia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lewis, Lexington, and Pfc. Hugh Campbell, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell, Lexington, took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Skillman-Burpo

Mrs. Ben Skillman, Louisville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Belle, to William Burpo, Martinsville, Ind. The wedding was solemnized March 27 in the First Christian church in Jeffersonville, Ind., with the Rev. W. H. Carroll officiating.

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THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Class of 1941 University of Kentucky Lexington

Dear Members of the Class of 1941: You are respectfully urged to attend the reunion of our class at its fortieth anniversary, next June, 1944, during Commencement Week on the University campus.

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

Heber H. Rice, Class President No. 5 Taylor St., Clergyman, Md. Bell-1942

S/Sgt. Hunter Cherrington Bell is flying with the Air Force in Italy. He has completed about fifty missions.

Cloud-1941 Captain Bernard Harry Cloud is taking a course at Fort Benning, Ga. He will soon be sent to Indian Gap, Penn., to the Officers Replacement Pool. He is from Louisville and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Moynahan-1935 Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moynahan have been notified that their son, Lieut. Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr., is a prisoner of war in Germany. He was a navigator of the Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress. He has been awarded the Air Medal for participation in five combat missions over Germany and occupied Europe.

Evans-Ex Capt. Harold Evans Woodburn, ex-pilot, is stationed with the Medical Corps at the Herman General Hospital, Long View, Texas. Cpl. Evans was visiting friends on the campus recently.

Owens-Ex Aviation Cadet Benjamin (Ben) Owen, Lexington, spent a leave with his parents last week. A/C Owen is stationed at Alva, Okla. While attending the University, in 1936-37 he was a member of Sigma Chi.

King-Ex Lieut. Jim King, former University of Kentucky basketball player, has been reported missing in action over Germany, according to word received by Coach Adolph Rupp.

Cundiff-Ex William H. Cundiff was promoted recently from second to first lieutenant. He is now postal officer at Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla. Lieutenant Cundiff was guette Balsoza, Virginia Basket, Phyllis Freed, Mary Ann Macke, Lucy Meyer, Ada Newland, Elizabeth Noble, Ellen Jane Purcell, Nancy Toll, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Charles Shearer, and Dorothy Lipscomb.

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Singer Inducted As Phi Beta Patron

Miss Florence Kirk, Metropolitan soprano, and her accompanist, Archie Black, were inducted as patrons of Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music, dramatic, and dance fraternity for women, Sunday, March 28.

The ceremony, which followed Miss Kirk's concert, took place at the home of Anita Ross. It was conducted by Ruth Pace, the newly-elected president. In the receiving line at the reception were Miss Ross, Anita Pace, the guests of honor, Miss Betty South, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Lolo Robinson, past national president.

Lucille Haney French was in charge of arrangements. Pledges, active, alumnae, and patrons were invited.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the YV office in the Union with Bart Peak as guest speaker.

Members are to bring their lunch and, weather permitting, the meeting will be held in the Botanical gardens. If this is impossible, the club will meet in the floor of the Y lounge.

INITIATED

By Xi of Alpha Xi Delta: Joan Barnett, Rockport, W. Va.; Hazel Kennedy, Lexington; Martha Matlack, Lexington; Frances Murray, Clinton; Lucille Ray, Jackson; Anna Jean Williams, Hickman.

By Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha: Catherine Goman, Sand Creek, Mich., and Bette Anne Bohn, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Huddleston-1937

Major Joseph J. Huddleston, long executive officer at a Lightning Fighter base in England, supervises all non-flying activities at the base where he is stationed.

Kievit-1924 Dr. Ben Kievit, B.S. of the University in 1924 and M.S. in 1928 and Ph.D. of the University of Michigan in 1930, formerly supervisor of Customer Services of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., radio tube and lighting manufacturers, has been appointed field engineer in the Equipment Sales Department of the company with headquarters at 800 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Kievit was an instructor in physics while on the campus.

PLEGGED

To Alpha Delta Pi: Rowena Sparks, Ashland; Kat Armstrong, Stevenson, Ala.

To Alpha Gamma Delta: Patsy Jo Hibbs, Pikeville; Margaret Holyfield, Charleston, W. Va.; Polly Tuttle, Pala Maui, T. H.

To Alpha Xi Delta: Jean P. Shropshire, Paris; Martha Lou Brydon, Erlington; Marie Shirout, Carlisle; Kathleen Wrench, Lexington; Jean Landers, Bowling Green; Pat Kendall, Ridgely, Tenn.; Eloise Ammerman, Paris; Juanita King, Hickman; Marjane Miller, Madisonville.

To Chi Omega: Bobby Jean Omer, Grove Center; Ellen Cook, Danville.

To Delta Delta Delta: Margaret McCorkle, Lawrenceburg; Joyce Miller, Ashland; Sue B. McClanahan, Lexington; Ann E. Farik, Palmouth.

To Kappa Gamma Gamma: Betty Knorr, Louisville.

To Zeta Tau Alpha: Martha L. Brown, Walton; Jane Campbell,

Delta Delta Delta Elects Officers For Coming Year

Mary Martha Presley, Clarkdale, Miss., was elected president of Delta Delta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority Wednesday, April 5 at the chapter house.

Other officers elected were Margaret Erskine, Danville, vice-president; Anne Stephenson, Pikeville, recording secretary; Marie Cottingham, Henderson, corresponding secretary; Lucy Meyer, Lexington, marshal; Frances Street, Cadiz, chaplain; Scotty McCulloch, Beckley, W. Va., rush chairman; Nancy Shropshire, Georgetown, assistant rush chairman; Elizabeth Dorsey, Henderson, librarian; Betty Simpson, Nicholasville, historian; Janet Edwards, Rockford, Ill., publicity chairman.

Marie Jones and Emily Jones, of North Middletown, were re-elected co-social chairmen.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Bonnie Craig Selma, Fla.; Evelyn Johnson, Hopkinsville.



DR. RAYMOND B. DRUCKER

Dr. Raymond B. Drucker, former director of young people's work and now director of Kentucky Mountain work at the Annette Institute in Jackson county, will speak at the upperclass meeting of the YM-YWCA which will be held from 6:15 to 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

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The Development Of Lingo Or Why We Do As We Do

By Adele Denman

UGH! UGH!

Man in his first crude stages you know, the times when woman's place was in the cave) originated the "ugh." It served as his subject, verb and adjective. He was a very happy man! He didn't attend lectures, or get attitude talks, or make faux pax.

Then came the first complication—the men who just couldn't get the right expression in their "ughs" began to add signs (this will only lead to blood shed) these signs began with a simple stroke of a writing tool. One stroke led to another and another to another, until the scribe had a stroke himself and gave it up.

The next unhappy man to attempt writing called his method "ugh-sp-dish." Therefore, for a couple of centuries, men debated over whether to call it "un-Godish" or "English," as the latter sounded more intellectual. It was christened so.

From then on, a fenshish clan sprang up. Their motto was to go back to the original "ugh." One dark night they met at the crossroads and with drools of delight threw in a pinch of tripe, a hunk of the more complicated "ugh," a tear, and thousands of miles of fine print—their masterpiece was the first book!

This they thought would confuse man to such a degree by his own creation, that he would revert to his first tongue, however, men ate it up (so did the bookworms and the moths) so their attempt failed.

The "ugh" reformers have been defeated year after year up until now.

With their black hoods drawn, they crept to a college campus where they found good "ugh" material knocking themselves out with Shakespeare, Bunyan and Corneille and Chaucer. Chaucer was a good "ugh" man but his best friends wouldn't tell him.

As we were saying, the "ughs" introduced slang expressions first. Those like "Christopher Columbus" etc. A breakdown was achieved even if it was eight or nine syllables.

The "Joe College" were particularly susceptible for they wanted something that could be heard over the clink of their medals on their watch chains. Thus the whistle was introduced. The men, passed it to the women who are becoming quite apt.

Next we find nose taking over and hand signs. English teachers crowd the asylums all over the country and the "ugh" rules supreme.

Do you want a man?

"Ugh huh" (see, you're doing it too).

If practice makes perfect, the Germans who have been in Russia will emerge from the war as masters of the disengaging maneuver known in our discultured land as scrambling.

Board Withholds

(Continued from Page One)

Pulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator, had said, and added:

"It is our opinion that Dean Graham has become so organized, notorious and in such bad repute as to render him wholly unfit to be dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. We think that he should resign as dean immediately. We believe that if he fails to resign the board should immediately remove him as dean."

President Donovan, in his report, told of Dean Graham's services to the University and said that he believed that Dean Graham, while cooperating with the War department, acted efficiently and effectively and that his activities in Washington have brought to his college, and to the University generally, many thousands of dollars in contracts that it would not have received had he not been in Washington directing the work of his college from his office.

Graham was recommended for the position as dean of the College of Engineering by Dr. Frank L. McVey, and was appointed by the board of trustees in May, 1942.

Dr. Donovan further explained in his report that Dean Graham was assigned to the War department at the recommendation of General Somervell in April, 1941, prior to the appointment of Donovan as University president.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dr. Donovan cited a recollection from one of the speakers he made at the entry of the University in the War effort, when he referred at different times to the connection Dean Graham has with the War department.

"Colonel Graham was requested by Army officials to spend all of his time in Washington. After consultation, it was decided he should shuttle back and forth between Lexington and Washington. This plan enabled him to continue to direct the activities of his college and to give advice on problems on which the War department desired his counsel. He usually spent a week or 10 days at the college and about the same period of time in Washington."

In President Donovan's estimation, Colonel Graham was of more aid to the University than on the campus. He added, "he kept me posted on these educational developments where the University was interested. When the War department was ready to contract with the colleges, the University had a man on the ground floor and we were able to move with dispatch."

The transfer of army personnel to the campus, bringing about a contract in which the War department paid the University \$312,136.78 also brought about much business for local merchants, when Dean Graham, "on the spot, offered the facilities of the College of Engineering to relieve an overcrowded condition at Fort Belvoir, Va."

This contract was one of the first given to any American university for the training of soldiers. Dr. Donovan reported that he could not have secured this contract without the assistance of Dean Graham.

Going into the statements criticizing Dean Graham, Dr. Donovan said:

"I know nothing about Colonel Graham's record as president of the Indian Refining company. Neither am I informed about his work with the War department. I shall make no attempt to defend Colonel Graham's activities outside the University, as that is entirely a matter for him and his associates to handle."

"Regarding the legality of Colonel Graham's accepting a salary from the federal government while on a salary from the University, I am not competent to pass. I know that is a matter that requires legal knowledge which I do not possess. I do know, however, that Colonel Graham accepted services with the War department as a dollar-a-year man. Just when he was placed on a salary with the federal government, I am not aware, Colonel Graham did inform me on March 1, 1943, that his status with the War department was being changed and that this change would further restrict the time he could spend with the University and offered to serve the University without salary."

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Norman Chrisman and Merl Baker... have been elected co-presidents of the YMCA.

YMCA Rededicates Itself To 'Greater World Service'

The YMCA enters its second century this year with a rededicated effort to "render the people of the world a greater service than during the last one hundred years," according to Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University YMCA.

While we are proud of what has been done during the past one hundred years, we grow humble when we realize the magnitude of the problems we are facing today," declared Mr. Peak. "Never before in its history has the YMCA together with all youth-serving organizations, had such responsibilities and opportunities. Doing our part to win the war is our immediate task, but after that will come the even more important job of helping young people make the most of the peace for which they have fought."

Helping soldiers in returning to civilian life, enabling youngsters to live normal lives in abnormal times, providing relief and comfort for the distressed peoples of many lands, and bringing about a better under-

WAA Award To Errickson Mitchell Names 1944-45 Council

Jane Errickson, A&S freshman from Lexington, was awarded the WAA medal for outstanding freshman woman, and the newly elected council members and officers of the organization were announced last night at the "Stars of the Night" women's convocation.

Anne Mitchell, education sophomore from Lexington, is president for 1944-45. Serving as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively are Helen Davis, home economics sophomore from Paris; Jean Crabb, A&S sophomore from Horse Cave; and Marge Palmore, A&S junior from Horse Cave.

Miss Mitchell has announced her cabinet for the coming year as follows: hockey, Jane Oldham and Anne Hayhurst; volley-ball, Betty Lee Freishman and Marge Smith; basketball, Jane Errickson and Pat Shey; archery, Zeims Goldenberg and Carolyn Hill; softball, Jeanne Bursan and Mary Jane Dorsey; golf, Ann Taylor; tennis, Claudine Gibson; bowling, Lib Faulkner; and swimming and hiking, Melrose McGurk.

3. Standings

Four students in the College of Commerce at the University made 3. standings for the winter quarter. Dr. Edward West, dean of the college announced.

The students are Dorothy Virginia Lipscomb, Lexington senior; Marie Cottingham, Henderson junior; Minkie Clarke, Mayfield senior; and Jean M. Thurman, Hodgenville freshman.

Speech Festival

The annual Kentucky State Speech festival, which began Thursday at the University, will continue through Saturday. The state festival will climax nine regional festivals in which state junior and senior high school students participated.

Officers Moved To New Stations

Transfer of three staff officers of the 1548th service unit to other military stations, has been announced by the military department.

Lt. Col. Anthony W. Thompson, executive officer of the 1548th unit, has been transferred to Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he will be director of the stock service.

Lieut. A. A. Erickson, former commander of Co. C, and Lieut. James Holtzclaw, former executive officer of Co. C, have reported for active military duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

New York musical expert says juvenile delinquency is caused by boogie-woogie. Well, what do you know? We had figured it was vice versa.



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KEA To Discuss Educational Methods At Meeting This Week

The Kentucky Educational Association, composed of all members of the teaching profession, will meet on the University campus April 13-14, Dr. Maurice Seay announced today.

General programs will be held in the gymnasium during the mornings and nights while section meetings to discuss methods of improved education will be held in the afternoon. These meetings are to be directed by various educators throughout the state.

The University has planned a reception under the direction of Dean Sarah B. Holmes, to be given from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday in the Bluegrass room.

Although the program has not been released, Dr. Walter Judd, member of Congress from Minnesota; Virginia Dahmy, noted lecturer and writer, and Dr. James Richmond, president of the association and Murray State teacher's college, will speak on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Hall-Ellis

Miss Henryetta Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hall, Richwood, became the bride of Lieut. Ellis Ray Graham, USNR, Grose Ile, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Graham, Fairview, Utah, at a ceremony solemnized at 4:30 p.m. April 1 at the First Methodist church in Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta society.

Smith-Ledridge

The wedding of Christine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, Barnesville, Ga., and Esigun Paul Walton Ledridge, San Diego, Calif., son of Mrs. Annie M. Ledridge, Lexington, was solemnized at 3 p.m. March 31, at the First Methodist church in Redlands, Calif.

The Rev. Alfred Hughes officiated. The bridegroom is a University graduate where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



HARRY JACK RAMEY... is shown holding a Japanese war bond which he procured while in the service of the United States Navy.

Former Seaman Sees War Lasting Four More Years

By Betty McClanahan

"It will be another four years before our boys are home again," stated Harry Jack Ramey, former seaman now a student at the University, when questioned as to his opinion of the length of this second world war.

Ramey, of Salyersville, was discharged from the USN December 11, 1943 because of disability incurred when the destroyer which he was on was torpedoed in the South Pacific. He is now a junior at the University majoring in law and is glad to be back in the States again.

After having been across 19 months, Ramey's ship was torpedoed while escorting LST's to the Solomon Islands who were beginning the raid on Bougainville and the states.

After leaving, Ramey saw action in the Christmas, Fiji, New Hebrides, Gilbert, Philippine, and Hawaiian Islands, and also Australia, New Zealand, Nouma, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Taloa, and finally "states bound."

Ramey was a boatsman mate first class before his discharge and many are the tales which he relates as to his experiences while in the service.

Among his souvenirs which he brought back from his trip is a Japanese war bond which was taken at Guadalcanal from a Japanese prisoner who was shot down by a United States Marine while trying to escape.

Also he has some Japanese reefering invasion money, a Japanese dime and dollar, a penny from the Bank of Algiers, and five francs from Nouma, New Caledonia.

Ramey was a student at the University in 1939 where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He stated that "there are no boys out there looking for headlines; they all know that they are out there to do a job and a good one, the first and only thing in their minds is to get the job done and come home."

Dr. Wilson Accepts Position As Dean

Dr. Logan Wilson, professor and head of the sociology department, has resigned his position at the University to become dean of Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, Newcomb is the women's division of Tulane university.

Remaining here until the end of the quarter, Dr. Wilson will take over his new position in July. Before coming to the University, he was head of the sociology department at Tulane. Dr. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard.

Sheep Shearing

A course in sheep-shearing for farmers, vocational-agricultural students and others who this year must shear their own sheep because of the labor shortage, was given Wednesday and Thursday in the judging pavilion on the University Experiment Station farm.

Instructors were: Jack Dennis, Versailles, and Richard C. Miller, W. P. Garrison, and Harold Barber of the station.

Officers Leave

First Lieut. D. F. Connell and Lieut. Robert Wattles, members of the 1548th service command on the campus, have been transferred to Washington, D. C., to join the Motor Service Bureau.

While at the University, Lieut. Connell was in charge of supplies and Lieut. Wattles served in the Personnel office.

Home Economics

Martha Jane Phillips, Paducah, was named as the new president of the Home Economics club at the Women's convocation last night.

Other officers elected were: Charlene Burris, Paris, vice-president; Nancy Lockery, Sacramento, secretary; Harriet Allison, Maysville, Treasurer, and Frances Willhoite, Prospect, reporter.

Former Dean Heads Safety Commission

Henry H. Hill, former University dean and superintendent of Lexington schools, has been appointed head of a commission on safety education by the National Education association. Dr. Hill is now superintendent of the Pittsburg schools.

Also serving on the committee is James W. Martin, professor of economics, and director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University.

Fraternity Honors New Initiates

The Kentucky Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematical fraternity, entertained with a dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Faculty club in honor of the new initiates.

Director, Dr. D. E. South, presided. Dean Paul B. Boyd welcomed the new initiates into the fraternity and Thomas C. Finney responded to the welcome in behalf of the initiates.

The new initiates are Thomas C. Finney, Thomas D. Boyd, Mrs. C. G. Latimer and Mrs. J. C. Lamb. Twenty members were present.

Bill Embry Elected President Of Pitkin Club

Bill Embry, Lexington, was elected president of the Pitkin club at noon last Wednesday in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Other new officers elected were: Martha Jane Allen, vice-president; Solby Hunt, secretary; and Ruth Bradford, treasurer, all of Lexington.

They will take office at the last meeting of this year, which will be held at noon, Wednesday, April 12, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Rev. John K. Johnson, pastor of the church, who has been speaking regularly to meetings of the club, will again be guest speaker.

Annual Exhibition Opened Sunday By Local Artists

The 12th annual exhibition of paintings by local artists sponsored by the Brush and Pencil club opened Sunday in the art gallery at the University.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each week day through April 30 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Sixty paintings will be on display, representing work by Clifford Amx, Raymond Barnhart, Jeanne-Brown, Christine Brown, R. C. Cochran, S. T. Davis, Ida Dean, J. Huntley Dupre, Florence Gilbert, Fred P. Giles, Woodrow Houston, Susan Jackson Karstrom, Ruth Knight, Margaret McCabe, Katherine McGinnis, Elizabeth McSherry, Frank L. McVey, Beatrice Morette, Elsie Morrison, Ruth Newell, Theresia Newhoff, John Jacob Niles, Kate Pendleton, Doris Rannels, Blanche Strax and Mita Vaughn.

Volunteers Needed For Red Cross

Volunteers for the campus Red Cross surgical dressing unit are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday from 9-12 in room 1 of the Home Ec building.

Head dresses may be purchased at the unit headquarters and leekers will be furnished to all workers. Volunteers will be asked to bring clean wash dresses.



Bill Embry... has recently been elected president of the Pitkin club.

School To Have Tennis Team Using Girls If Necessary

"We'll have tennis this year—even, if we don't have a team," genial Dr. H. H. Downing, Kentucky's court coach announced yesterday. Leaning back reflectively in his swivel chair and talking, he soon waxed enthusiastic on the topic of his favorite sport which he hasn't had time to think about in the past three quarters.

Two lettersmen from last year's eight-man squad are still around the campus and Dr. Downing expects Jack Scharstein and William Campbell to be a nucleus for this season's group. With four or five more enthusiasts he will carry the sport through, despite the draft. Last year's squad was depleted a neat 75 percent by the loss of Marshall Smith, Omer Eastiff, Roy Cur-

ningham, Sam Allen, and Sam Burman. If other nearby schools have teams this year, we will challenge them, but tucks to places like Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are out—for the duration at least. Even last year our tennis squad played Kentucky teams and the University of Cincinnati, instead of Notre Dame, Wayne, and Michigan university. In the good old days the Kentucky tennis squad traveled north one year and played southern teams here, while the next year Downing's aggregation remained in the south and invited Yankee teams to Lexington.

Interested men are asked to stop by Dr. Downing's office on McFay Hall's second floor and talk to him sometime Monday.

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By MARY JANE GALLAHER

Come spring and a young woman's fancy turns and not at all lightly to thoughts of love—Be here or on a far distant shore she plans the Easter outfit she knows he'll like once he returns. Becomingness and lasting quality are the watchwords by which to abide this year, and the downtown stores are ready, willing, and able to meet your highest requirements.

Cashmere sweaters, a new shipment has just arrived at the LOOM AND NEEDLE. Dreamy clouds of luscious colors, these rare Hadley slipovers and cardigans last forever, making you feel and look like a luxurious pre-war weaver. Yellow, larkspur, cherry, white and light blue—the line-forms on the right at the LOOM AND NEEDLE on the Esplanade.

When meeting the boy friend for a soda or a gobbling mouth-watering sundae after a movie with the girls, stop in at the PHOENIX DRUG. Its comfortable and convenient, going to and from school, with the good service you appreciate. Relax after that shopping tour and tell your friends, "Sure! I'll meet you at the PHOENIX DRUG."

For doting friends who want to see Nelly married with a bang, we'd like to recommend VICTOR BOGAERT CO. for wedding presents deluxe. Jewelers and direct importers since 1883, this store has an excellent collection of jewelry geared for special occasions and presents suitable for the Army-camp or stay-at-home bride. Make your choice for newly-weds at VICTOR BOGAERT.

To make father or brother come through with the check you want, a NYLON tie from ANGELUCCI AND RINGO is sure to make the male beam with pleasure. Du Pont has sent a shipment of those nylon ties that are practically wrinkle-proof, in snazzy colors—blue or wine with small figures, just enough on the conservative side to please any of the men close to your heart. Visit ANGELUCCI AND RINGO.

MONTEZUMA RED, featured at WOLF WILDS, is Elizabeth Arden's latest lipstick shade, deriving its flaming shade from the hat cord and chevrons worn by the women Marines. To set off your spring clothes, be they navy, black, white, or tweed, we heartily recommend this newest shade, the rouge, nail polish and other cosmetics to blend with it are sure to put a glow in your winter ravaged complexion—Exclusive with WOLF WILDS.

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Reading Series

The Apostle, by Sholem Asch, will be reviewed by Dr. Robert Miles, at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in the Library Browning room. This review is the last of the current "Invitation to Reading" series, presented by the library. All persons are invited to attend.

For your crown's glory has become bedraggled, a new permanent at the SOUTHERN GIRL BEAUTY SALON will give it the rejuvenation it needs—Springs curls to set off your Easter bonnet to perfection and make him love your new smooth look. Tour across the street to the SOUTHERN GIRL at 331 South Limestone.

If your paws have become red and roughened by the weather MEYER BROTHERS has ALEXANDER de MARIKOFF'S new hand cream... Wonderful for satinating and smoothing grimy mitts, try it on your arms and elbows, too. It works marvels. Fluffy, smells good, too, and 1.00 for a big jar at MEYER BROTHERS.

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Fun for the feet and equal to the most formal occasions are the talk-provoking foot charmers of WENNEKER'S SHOE STORE. High heeled sandals and pumps to suit your fancy as to type, all definitely easy on the eyes, constitute the spring shoe collection being shown at WENNEKER'S. Guaranteed to make the man in his wife appreciate your well-shod feet.

Those battered objects called school shoes will present a much better appearance and hold up longer if taken to McGURK'S for a revamping and over-all beauty treatment. While there spend a few pennies on some liquid shoe polish. We guarantee its practicality. Ask McGURK for a bottle of their Griffin cleaning fluid too, it removes everything from nail polish to road oil—we've used it, we know.

So as not to "meet rivalry" or have your rival arrive in a replica of your spring frock, see EMBRY AND CO.'s exclusive fashions. Arriving from the New York showing are clothes from such well-known designers as Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, Milgrin, and Gershel. Clothes by these designers are no passing vogue, they are treasures of quality and individuality—buy wisely from EMBRY'S present display and be assured of being the cynosure of all eyes—

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There's More Than Brawn In WAA's Varied Program

By Betty Tevis

Why does Betty Lee Fleishman go to reform school? Seems that about once every week, friend Fleishman, engaged in an earnest argument, will jump to her feet and dash away like mad—hurling back something about seeing a girl about a reform school. Really, it's a good story—part of the amazing Women's Athletic Association. A group of 25 members—15 of them active, meets every afternoon at four for an hour of plain old physical exertion. This month it's volleyball. Soon it will shift to archery and softball. Then, come winter, back to basketball.

The reform school trip is the latest project—sponsored by WAA in conjunction with the YWCA. Every Monday four or five members pile into a U-Drive-It and head toward Greendale. There they spend an hour teaching the inmates basketball fundamentals. And those girls, most of them from 12 to 20, enjoy it and beg the WAA to return each week.

Basketball is the Number One WAA sport—and these Kentucky women are like Rupp's basketballers—good. They've whipped every team they've met and the victorious include Centre college, Sayre, and, they hope, the University of Louisville. Hearing that U. of L.'s aggregation was undefeated, our team penned a challenge to a battle and mailed it this week to Louisville. The big city girls will have to accept the challenge—and the Blue-grass country girls plan to add another to their list of wins. Also...

Girls At Jewell Reminded To Sign For Favorite Sport

Though roughly 87% of Jewell hall's residents spend from 12 to 5 hours daily poring over spades and related cards, the long-announced bridge journey for the hall is awaiting a sufficient number of girls before it can get underway.

Mary Frances Helmick, social chairman, urges interested residents to sign with her so that the elimination tournament can begin operating. The bridge tournament is an annual event—capitalizing on the fact that bridge is the number one indoor sport.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Marybelle Calvert

Colonel of this week is Marybelle Calvert, arts and sciences sophomore from Mayeville. A Medical technology major, Marybelle is a member of the Bacteriology society.

Active in student government, she is a member of the Student Government Assembly and of the S.G.A. Social committee. She is a Kentucky cheerleader and a member of K-Delta, women's drill team. Marybelle is an active member of Omega, national leadership honorary for sophomore women.

She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority of which she is corresponding secretary.

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

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Betty Tevis, chairman
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From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

All is silent on the hardwood floor in Alumni gym these days because basketball has passed into the sports Great Beyond. Coach Rupp has time to walk and talk like a gentleman of leisure, and Allan Abramson can breeze around the Union like any other college man. And the hardwood heroes are just students again while a crop of football brutes begins to congregate in the lounge of a spring afternoon. Just musing—and amusing too—the number of this year's squad who will return in 1945. Parkinson, Schu, Moseley, Parker, Tingle, Vulich—a formidable sextet in anybody's league. All we can say is—watch out, St. Johns!

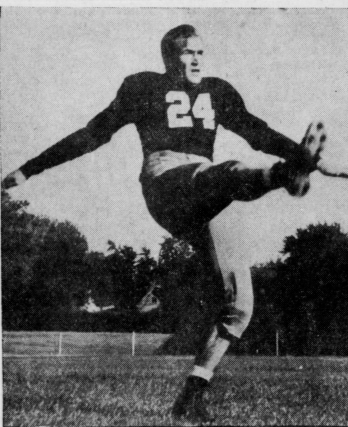
Oh yes, those burly brutes. They're the football hopefuls Coach Ab Kirwan expects to trot on the field next Monday for first try-outs. Louisville's Jesse McCune and John Wilson are Manual ex-stars, and Hugh Shannon hails from Huntington, W. Va. And then there's our Rose Street Sinatra Ted Juarez—nobody knows anything except that he's a throwback to the Clyde Johnson age.

Then there are the undergraduates—the not-so-ast unknown sea of unknowns from whom Kirwan will have to draw the majority of this year's eleven. It's anybody's race—and Kirwan invites the whole male population to come out and give it a try.

So football for the Wildcats is still a big question mark—and so is the gridiron schedule which Athletic Director Bernie Shively is slaving upon now. By next week, we'll know some definite dope. Until then, if you want a preview of the Kentucky backfield and line, just breeze over to the Union any afternoon and watch the ponderous potentials. "They sit around and talk—" and that's about all, just awaiting the day when they go into their first scrimmage.

Bob Kurland, seven-foot center for the Aggies whom Kentucky trimmed in the National's consolation game, is an example of "Don't Let This Happen to Basketball." This lanky skyscraper, standing in the under-the-basket zone, could almost effortlessly bat down sure baskets with a flip of his wrist—thus ruining many well-placed opposition shots. If basketball degenerates into a search for altitude, rather than for fast, accurate ball playing, the real sport will vanish. That's what some mentors fear and a meeting was held one night during the National Invitational tourney to suggest new rulings. One suggestion was to bar giants or anyone else from a small region around the goal. Another was to limit the height of players; another involved raising the basket a foot. No real action has been made—but to us it looks like basketball is pretty safe when Kentucky's six-footers can whip Oklahoma A. and M. despite Bob Kurland, and when little Hy Gotkin of St. Johns can score more points than Kurland.

Things the Garden liked: the announcer booming "Schu shooting;" Jack Tingle's nimble-footed form on one-handers from mid-court; Rudy Yessin's drive and fight—especially in the clinches; Jack Parkinson's dead-eye stuff on long shots.



Spring and football, and ex-Wildcat Joe Shepherd's long punt — are all in the air. Just a reminder that football is coming —

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Wild Wildcat Adventures Or 'We Took In New York'

By Billie Fischer

There are some things about the Kentucky Wildcats' adventures that occurred on the way to, in, and from New York which we couldn't forget even if we wanted to.

THE TRIP UP: The band was still playing and the crowd was still cheering the team off to the Big City when the boys stampeded madly into the dining car trampling countless innocent passengers. The high-light of the dinner hour was the fight between Tom Moseley and Wilbur Schu over a measly dish of pickles. Congratulations, Schu!

We idled away most of the spare hours in the club car playing black Jack. Sister Tevis went out early in the game, but Yours Truly won \$1.50 on the deal. (It was a different story on the return trip, though.)

Herky (Adolph Rupp, Jr., aged three) kept Big George Vulich busy reading fairy tales aloud. We bought Herky a Dick Tracy comic book when the train stopped at Washington. A few minutes after we gave it to him, we discovered Tom Moseley in a corner—scanning the pages frantically. He wanted to finish it before Herky noticed that it was missing.

Blonde Shirley Hallock, who was on the train, came looking for us just after the team had retired for the night. On her way to the club car she was blocked by a pair of big feet protruding from a lower berth. She was thinking of kicking them when a hand reached out and a voice snarled, "Come here, Shirley! It's still running!"

IN THE BIG CITY: Some of the things to be remembered are—Jack Tingle getting the worst of it during the games. He landed on the press table in a standing position twice, and hit the floor more often than the ball... DeMoseley becoming a full fledged New Yorker after joy-walking (on instruction) and almost getting clipped by cars and trolleys on Broadway... The entire team enjoying Sophie Tucker's review at the "Cocacabana." Their eyes are still gleaming... Rudy Yessin trying to escape some adoring girls who insisted, with heavy Brooklyn accents, that they originally came from Kentucky... The newsdealer on Times Square explaining patiently to De Moseley and "Abe" that he didn't have any Lexington newspapers left because the Kentucky team was in town! Repeated attempts to wake up Jack Tingle on the morning of the team's departure. The "Sleeping Beauty" finally arose at three minutes to nine and miraculously caught the nine-thirty train to Washington. Shouldn't stay out so early, Jack!

THE RETURN TRIP: We remember hearing the boys talk of the swell time they had when "Happy" showed them around our nation's capital during the four hours between trains... Nate Bus' surprise in discovering that we both had Upper 2. We argued until we found out that they were in different cars. Bus threatened, "If you get into my berth by mistake—" and Parkinson added, "—he'll give you just forty-eight hours to get out."

Sports Night To Be Featured

The University Physical Education department is planning a sports night which will feature the following sports: badminton, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and shuffle board.

The first meeting of this organization under the supervision of the Physical Education department will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Gym Annex. Everyone is invited to attend.

Of all this world's amazing creatures The turtle has the nicest features.

Army Table D'Hote



Twelfth Air Support Command Mess Sgt. L. St. Pierre adds a touch of Main Street to his daily chow duties by posting a menu on a blackboard left by the Germans at an airfield near Naples.



"Turn up shirt collars before washing them..."

This fella has the right idea—it's just his technique that's a little sour. Shirt collars will last much longer if they are turned up before being sent to the laundry, for then the crease around the top doesn't get such heavy rubbing and consequently lasts longer before fraying.

Another fine point to remember—when you need new shirts, whether military or civilian, buy Arrow. They live up to their fine reputation for lasting wear and perfect fit. Don't forget the Sanforized label, which guarantees fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

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... Easter Prayers ...

MULTITUDINOUS are the words of prayer which will reach heavenward this Easter. Each of us will say a prayer apart—for the safety of a loved one in battle—for the return of a son, or brother, or husband now in an enemy's prison camp—for the healing of a wounded dear one. Yet together, we shall say one prayer for lasting peace following the United Nations' complete Victory. And we shall find our greatest faith—particularly those of us whom the war has already bereft—in recalling His resurrection, for whom this day is reborn each year!

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