

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915

ON PAGE TWO—

Harry James Coming—
Says The Whirlwind

ON PAGE FOUR—

Behind Scene View
Of 'Cat Broadcasts

VOLUME XXXIV 2246

NUMBER 31

Guignol's 'Watch On The Rhine' Have No Students In Cast

Talented Girl Pianist Will Give Recital Here On Sunday, February 21

Veronica Mimosa Will Be Sponsored By Chi Omegas

Veronica Mimosa, a New York pianist of sixteen, who at the age of three was given musical training by her mother and who was presented last month in a concert at Town Hall, New York City, will be sponsored by the Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority in a recital at 8 p. m. February 21, in Memorial hall.

A pupil of Harold Bauer, a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and the New York Conservatory, Veronica was presented at Nazareth College, Nazareth, at the behest of Eugene Coopers, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, who stated, "She is not a prodigy, but a mature artist."

Veronica attributes her talent to her mother, Mrs. Lucia Mimosa, who is her traveling companion. Mrs. Mimosa, a graduate of the Conservatory of Musical Art, New York City, has been teaching piano for more than twenty years.

Edith for the concert will be Ubers Weisenberger, Martha Koppen, Mary Mason Taylor, Betty Bohannon, Martha Adams, Marie Louise McCown, Patsy Cliff Lane, Martha Ringo, Esther Johnson, and Mrs. E. C. Keogh, and Kitty Churchill.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend.

of a mature artist, and should be considered as such.

Veronica has previously appeared in Lexington, having been presented by the McDowell Club of Lexington last winter. She has given two concerts in Richmond, the Eastern State Teachers' College.

After one concert, the New York Times wrote, "Her charming personality and her capacity to build a real climax, and she demonstrates musicaly valid phrasing."

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All students and townspeople are invited to attend.

For the first time in several years, Guignol is producing a play without any University students in the cast. "Watch on the Rhine," which opens for a week to run March 1, will be enacted entirely by townspeople.

It might well be called "All Quiet on the Potomac" with a question mark at the end to emphasize the warning. The play opened on Broadway in April, 1914, and was most timely then, but since that time the United States has entered the war and the American people have been jarred out of their complacency.

The entire play takes place in the living room of a home not far from Washington, where an amiable, elderly widow has lived in comfort and security, not greatly troubled by the war alarms.

She is harboring, not too willingly, a Humanism count and his wife, but she is more concerned with the imminent arrival of her daughter, who is returning with her German husband and three children after an absence of twenty-three years.

For the final number of the program, the Sinfonietta will play the five movements, Adagio, Viaces, Adagio ma non troppo, Minuet, and Finale from Haydn's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major."

UK SINFONIETTA WILL PRESENT CONCERT SUNDAY

Capurso To Lead Twenty Players At Next Musicale

The University Sinfonietta, under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, will play in concert on the regular University Musicale program a 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

This organization is composed of twenty selected instrumentalists. It was organized by Dr. Capurso in 1910 to provide talented students of the University an opportunity to study the serious works of the great composers in a more sympathetic and to give authentic interpretation of works which were originally intended for the symphony.

The four-part program will include "Domino Overture" by Mozart, "Sleepers Wake" No. 4 of Church Cantata, and "Come Sweet Death," by Bach.

An interesting feature of the program will be the presentation of the "Intermezzo and Serenade from 'Hassan,'" by Delius. The "Intermezzo" is a beautiful and dramatic fantasy, "Hassan," produced in 1923 in His Majesty's theatre.

Haydn Will Conclude
For the final number of the program, the Sinfonietta will play the five movements, Adagio, Viaces, Adagio ma non troppo, Minuet, and Finale from Haydn's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major."



BARBARA REHM ELECTED TO HEAD WOMEN'S GROUP

Barbara Rehm, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, has been elected to head the Women's Administrative Council.

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'Cats Eye League Top Women Revenge In Mind In Alabama Game Here

NAVAL AVIATION OPEN TO BOYS 17

Officer To Talk
To Men Interested

Lt. Peyton T. Talbot, special naval aviation representative, will be at the University at 9 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the reopening of naval aviation to boys of 17.

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Liu-Liang Mo Sees This Era 'Most Tragic'

Noted Chinese Says War Began In Manchuria In '31

"We are in the midst of the most tragic era of our time, not because millions are dying—that is tragic, indeed—but because we had just fought a war 25 years ago in which we were defeated."

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Tide Is To Stage Return Battle Here Saturday

By BAXTER MELTON Kernel Sports Editor

With not only thoughts of the Southeastern Conference's top spot in mind, but also sports old associate, reverge, Kentucky's Wildcats will be basket ball hosts to Alabama's Crimson Tide in Alumni gym Saturday night. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Coach Paul Burns' Tide knocked the Cats out of their undisputed loop rule last week in Tusculoo, before the Kuppman bowled over Vanderbilt Monday night in Nashville to go into a first-place tie with Louisiana State. Thus, the Kentuckians will place some added emphasis on the melee.

The "Bama" added victory No. 7 in conference circles this week by running over Mississippi, 50-40. Five losses afford the detail side of the Tide ledger, while Kentucky's loop record now reads five and one. In addition to topping Ole Miss and the Cats, Alabama won one each from Vandy, Tulane, and Georgia Tech, two from Florida.

Bart Avery was the man behind the gun in last week's Tide success, ably assisted by Jim Houser, Charley Erwin, P. F. Sharp, and "Red" Bell. Bell also had major shares in triumphing over the Bluegrass backsetters. Bell is a freshman.

Scribes Ride Cats
Southern sports scribes are riding the Cats hard these days, hoping to break their morale in mid-season. Apparently Kentucky has established itself as the class of the league in appearances down in Decatur from the general trend in previous tilts this season. Coach Adolph Rupp's charges had been darn night unbeatable when it came to charity tosses, especially when the chips were down. Against the Tide, however, the Cats were unusually weak in foul efforts.

Rupp OK's His Boss
The Barron folks that all symptoms of road-weariness and nerves have been ironed out of his hoopers, pronounces them fit and ready for "Bama's invasion."

Kentucky
Three... Erwin... Sharp... Houser... Akers... Rollins... Bell

One of the major contributions to Kentucky's first conference loss at the Capstone was their inaccuracy at the free throw line. In previous tilts this season, Coach Adolph Rupp's charges had been darn night unbeatable when it came to charity tosses, especially when the chips were down. Against the Tide, however, the Cats were unusually weak in foul efforts.

British Did Not Listen
"At that conference, the Chinese could not address themselves in particular. If you gentlemen prefer to listen to the Chinese today, they are from today on, they are fighting for your Singapore. And that was when Singapore fell," the speaker said.

Mr. Liu described the way in which the nations allowed the aggressors to take the weaker countries, and how China remained patient and peace-loving if they decided that they must fight if they were to survive. In 1937, they began to fight, and for five years and six months they have fought the Japanese. They fought with their bare hands and with what armaments other nations gave them.

Chinese Prefer Freedom
"We prefer to fight and die as free men on the battleground rather than live as slaves under Japanese imperialism," Mr. Liu said indignantly.

After the talk was concluded, the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

Present Draftees
More Educated
Draftees in the present war are educationally far above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve per cent of the present crop have a college education, as against only five per cent who were college trained during the first war. Over 35 per cent of the selectees of the present war have high school education, as against only 17 per cent did during the first war. While during the last war 78 per cent of the draftees had not completed high school, only 33 per cent of the present crop have not completed high school.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB... members will be entertained at their weekly meeting at noon today in the Football room, Union building, by representatives of Phi Beta, music honorary.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB... will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in the "Y" lounge of the Union building, Oscar Stern, referee from Czechoslovakia, will discuss his experiences and mode of escape from a German concentration camp.

UNION NOTES
FRIDAY
Phi Beta, 5 p. m., room 204.
Dutch Lunch club, noon, Football room.
MONDAY
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p. m., "Y" lounge.
Women's Administrators and Kernel, 5 p. m., room 204.
Panhellene Council, 4 p. m., room 204.

Ag College Offers Course In Intensive Farm Training

By Dorothy Angle
A week of intensive training in poultry raising and care and use of farm machinery, and the instruction of 26 men from six southeastern counties of Kentucky by the staff of the agriculture college in a program with a plan set up by the Farm Security administration and the United States Employment bureau.

Upon completion of their course here, these men will go to farms in the state where they are needed to carry on the work necessary for increased production to meet war needs.

This is the first group to be given intensive training on the University campus. Four similar groups of Kentucky men have been trained at Ohio State, one at Pennsylvania, and a group is being formed for prospective schooling in New Jersey. Probably other groups will be brought here throughout the spring and summer.

Dr. Furcsey Ely is in charge of the dairying instruction, Dr. J. S. Insko directs the poultry work, and Professor J. B. Kelley is at the head of the new machinery division of the course.

A personnel committee composed of Dr. Howard Beers, executive director, agricultural department, chair-

man, Prof. Lawrence Bradford, of the farm management department, and Prof. N. B. Elliott, of the horticulture department, help the men become acquainted with the campus and city. They enjoy entertainment with the men, have meals with them, and discuss problems with them.

These men have been chosen by the Farm Security administration as ones who most certain health records on the work necessary for increased production to meet war needs.

They are particularly criticizing the students, "Bernie Shively, athletic director, said in making for the announcement, "The men will be stationed in the United States or abroad and will do work directly related to the present war program."

Five years of college or university education or experience in economics or agriculture, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the grade earning a \$2,800 salary. Other salaried positions are available in the United States or abroad and will do work directly related to the present war program.

Interested students are asked to apply immediately. Further information may be obtained by blank forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from the Civil Service regional office, and from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Five By Five To Get One Seat In Alumni Gym

The "good" days of sprawling over two or three seats at basketball games are over. Specific seats as they enter Alumni gym Saturday night.

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CIVIL SERVICE LISTS POSITIONS

Recruiting on a nation-wide scale is now being conducted for positions in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities, and industrial statistics, according to a recent press release from the United States Civil Service Commission.

Experience in other lines is also desired. Applicants with training in economy, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing, will be acceptable. Those accepted will be stationed in the United States or abroad and will do work directly related to the present war program.

Five years of college or university education or experience in economics or agriculture, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the grade earning a \$2,800 salary. Other salaried positions are available in the United States or abroad and will do work directly related to the present war program.

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Westminster Group To Meet Sunday

The Westminster Fellowship will meet from 5 till 7 p. m. Sunday at the Second Presbyterian church in a United, Inter-Denominational worship and fellowship hour for youth in observance of youth week.

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Annual King Award Given To UK Men By Science Group

The annual King award for the Kentucky Academy of Science has been awarded to Dr. Martin E. Weeks, assistant professor of soils and back Todd, analyst, at the Experiment station in Louisville.

Dr. Weeks and Todd collaborated on the article, "Sensitization of Magnesium and the Hydroquinolone Using the Colorimetric Ferric Chloride Method." It was published April 11, 1942.

This award, which amounts to \$25, is presented annually for articles concerning newly discovered scientific developments and other scientific research.

Refugee To Speak
Oscar Stern, refugee from Czechoslovakia, will speak at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the "Y" lounge of the Union building.

Mr. Stern will talk about his experiences in a German concentration camp. He will also describe the manner in which he effected his escape from the prison.

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Phi Beta Presents Lunch Program

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By Eugenia Brown
Question: Do you think that University students should have as many parts in Guignol plays as townspeople?

Jane Williamson, A.S.S. freshman. It would create more interest if it were an outside production.

Bradford Garrison, Commerce sophomore. Yes, because this part of the University and should give some parts to students.

Clear Back, Commerce sophomore. It gives most students their one and only chance to wear great pants.

Ed Barnes, A.S.S. junior. Not as long as townspeople can give far superior performances.

'Cats Meet Xavier In Alumni Gym Monday Night

Xavier, one of Kentucky's biggest basketball rivals, makes its annual visit to Alumni gym Monday night. The Musketeers were out-gunned, 43-28, early last month in Cincinnati, but as in previous years, are improving as the season wears on.

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He Is Surpassing Joe Smith

It is the part that the youth and the civilians of the Chinese nation have played and are playing in their five and a half years of war against the Japanese, that impressed us most in Liu Liang-Mo's speech at Peking club Wednesday.

For it was the college students of China that made that great nation from its long sleep. When we stop to think that for generations on generations, the young people of China never had anything to say about the affairs of the nation, even about their own lives, it is a wonderful thought to realize that they were the ones that helped so much to bring to the people of China the knowledge that if they did not band together, they would be conquered by the Japanese.

They were the ones that gladly gave up their week-ends, holidays, and vacations at home in order to go out into the country to tell the people of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931. When they found that the people were not interested in speeches by a bunch of young "upstarts," they came back with things that would hold their interest.

Dramas, pictures, and songs—the items which every Chinese loves—were used to show the people the invasion and what was happening to the Chinese in those countries. With 80 per cent of the people illiterate, they could not rely on newspapers, and radios were extremely rare, almost non-existent. So the students went forth, like the disciples of old, to carry the message to all the nation.

Another thing to notice about the Chinese fight is that the civilians, once they were aroused, came to the full-hearted support of the armed forces. They learned first aid, not just to use when their cities were reduced to ruins by Japanese bombers, but they used it on the front lines. The civilians braved the gunfire of the enemy to aid the wounded soldiers at the front, and to carry them to the rear where they could get more efficient medical care.

The war there has made a difference in the status of the soldier; formerly it was believed that no good boy became a soldier. Now they have a saying, "Only good iron will be good nails; only good boys will be good soldiers."

One division of the army is known as the political army, which is used to raise the morale of the people. They are the ones that go around the country to tell the people, "What are we fighting for?" as Mr. Liu put it.

Many of the students go to what is known as Resist Japan universities, where they learn all the techniques of how to resist the Japanese, such as how to mobilize the people and organize guerrilla warfare.

They go to school for 8 months or a year, then are ready for work on the front lines. There is one thing that we wonder if the

students in the United States would do. That is, to move their books, laboratory instruments, and themselves 2,000 miles to set up their schools when they were bombed out of the seacoast universities. If it were done here, it would be the same thing as moving from New York City to Fargo, North Dakota.

Perhaps the students here would move, provided they were furnished ample transportation. But we are afraid that we can't see them—books and instruments loaded on their backs—walking 2,000 miles for an education.

The Chinese students did this, both men and women, and they are now in schools that are held in caves, dugouts, and even in the open spaces, studying for the life of their country. Their idea is to study as hard as the soldiers are fighting, and that means an almost unreachable goal.

And in these stories that Mr. Liu told lie the secret of the long stand that the Chinese nation is making against the Japanese.

The lesson that we can learn is this: To fight a war, much less win a war, takes the whole nation—every man, woman, and child, each doing what he can do to help in the effort. ALL of China is in the fight, and consequently they have resisted a better-armed invader for nearly six years.

We cannot say that each and every one of us is doing all that we can. Are we, the people who helped bring China into its own, going to let our proteges surpass us in this matter.

WE QUOTE "During the most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy." (Dr. George S. Benson, president, Harding college, calls for a lessening of public criticism of Congress.)

"Provided our production reaches the desired volume, the coming spring and early summer, if not sooner, will witness a gigantic Axis disaster by simultaneous attack from the west and by revolution of the subjugated nations in Europe from within. The actual establishment of a second front on European soil may well be the signal of Nazi Germany's internal collapse and of the outbreak of European revolt of the nations against the Nazis." (War analysis of Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history, University of California.)

Of course it's all a lot of fun. Fun mostly for the actives and even though there's a lot of work connected to initiation, the majority of pledges will agree that there's fun in it for them, too.

According to Dr. Adams, the assistant professor of psychology at Penn State who makes the rash statement that "after all, women's tastes aren't much different from men's," girls get as interested in poker, horse races, and political problems as do the males.

Can't you just hear the crows over at the Beta Phi Beta house, rolling the dice and cooing, "Be there, honey, baby needs a new pair of shoes." We're wondering what a success on this campus on subjects such as these would reveal? A.W.

The Kernel Editorial Page

- Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion

It's Revenge I'm Wantin'



The Whirlwind

By Ed Barnes

'Harry James To Play For Junior-Senior Prom'

Wouldn't that sound good? Just imagine a voice coming over the radio saying, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, we invite you to us and our orchestra, coming to you from the University of Kentucky, in the heart of the Bluegrass country."

Well, now that the groundhog has come out of his burrow and the snakes are stirring in the Brooklyn zoo, we expect to hear of Wendell Wildly coming out of hibernation any day now.

Of course, they were talking about Ed and not Errol, but for a second we thought it was a man-bites-dog story that someone had headlined: ELYNN ATTACKED

To inject a moral note into today's column, we would like to relate the unhappy story of one Prune-Face, a Nazi agent, who had the misfortune of tangling with Dick Tracy and Patie.

First, Prune-Face rented a room from — of all people — Tracy's girl friend. Then, he was discovered to be a spy when Tess just happened to find his phoney umbrella, and just accidentally happened to mention it to Tracy.

Next, Prune-Face, fleeing from the clutches of Tracy, strangles a dog, and what do you think — of all the dead dogs in the city, the detective stumbles across this one, and, by some quirk of his psychology, hunts for his owner. The owner wouldn't know you know it? Turns out to be a doctor who is treating Prune-Face's injuries.

However, feeling the hot breath of the law, Prune-Face barricades himself in the building, but it is no use. Up comes the worst blizzard of the year, and the criminal be- comes free to freeze to death. As a last protest to the dirty deal he has received at the hands of Tracy — he develops the comic strip as a whole. Prune-Face pulls his pistol and gets ready to take a pot-shot at the sleuth.

But just at that time, luckily a broken pane of glass falls and hits him on the wrist. Now, in our broad experience we have learned that detectives may use many techniques in the solving of a crime. We know a couple personally who use the scientific method; some reason the thing out like a Sherlock Holmes; some use a rubber hose.

Armed Services Have But One Duty

The American colleges and universities, early outnumbering our own, have mobilized for a real total war effort. Many have been taken over entirely, or almost so, by the Army and Navy. The rest are devoted to the task of turning out highly qualified technicians and suitable officer material for the armed forces.

The armed services have but one duty—to win the war and to win it as quickly as possible. It may well be the duty of other branches of the government but it is not the duty of the Army or Navy to concern itself primarily with broad-range educational and cultural objectives.

Technical ability and trained minds cannot be produced in a minute, and the training is not complete at the age of eighteen. A steady flow of trained minds and ability into the armed services is believed to be necessary. If an end of this war could be foreseen this year or even next year, I do not think the Army or Navy would have the slightest military interest in having you continue in college, for you would then have no effect whatsoever on the outcome of the war.

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Warth One of the most conspicuous failures on the part of the United Nations is that they have failed to take those indispensable steps which would give notice to the world at large that we are honest in our desire to bring about a fundamental economic and social revolution for Germans, Americans, Russians, and Hottentots alike.

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Wise and Otherwise By BOB AMMONS Well, now that the groundhog has come out of his burrow and the snakes are stirring in the Brooklyn zoo, we expect to hear of Wendell Wildly coming out of hibernation any day now.

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But just at that time, luckily a broken pane of glass falls and hits him on the wrist. Now, in our broad experience we have learned that detectives may use many techniques in the solving of a crime. We know a couple personally who use the scientific method; some reason the thing out like a Sherlock Holmes; some use a rubber hose.

But of the countless sleuths we have known in fact and fiction only one—the immitable Tracy—has developed the knack of solving his cases purely by the power of coincidence.

Pause, now, for a moment of silence in memory of poor Prune-Face. He was match enough for Dick Tracy, but he ran a mighty poor second to Destiny.

Propaganda Of Allies Shows Failure

German propaganda, but of external events. No, our propaganda has failed because we have been unwilling to take those indispensable steps which would give notice to the world at large that we are honest in our desire to bring about a fundamental economic and social revolution for Germans, Americans, Russians, and Hottentots alike.

As was explained in last week's column, even the anti-Nazi's are convinced that there is no future for them if Germany should lose the war. In that belief lies the failure of Allied propaganda. By every possible criterion except the one vitally necessary—success in its results—our propaganda is immeasurably better than it was in the last war. It has come out of the incubation stage and become a full partner in the war effort. Yet it remains essentially ineffective at a time when one would naturally expect rather potent results.

It is possible that the answer lies in the brilliance of the counter-propaganda, for few deny the depth and depth of understanding of the German mentality which the Nazis displayed before and after coming into power, but even then nine years of cheap and easy victory will go a long way in explaining the efficacy of downright busy propaganda. Besides, one must remember that the present attitude of resigned stubbornness on the part of most Germans is a product, not

the effectiveness of atrocity stories on our own civilian population is too familiar to do other than mention here, but the greatest single propagandistic triumph of the war was without question Wilson's four-point plan which saved thousands of lives by breaking the German will to resist sooner than would have ordinarily been the case, and paradox to end all paradoxes! are just as likely to cause thousands of additional deaths in World War II by prolonging the will to resist. In other words, the "what have we got to lose?" psychology is now the dominant one in Germany.

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Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swiftly-moving global war.

Peace-time developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their wartime achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



Best Copy Available

Jap Scrap



Every little bit helps, and fragments of a Jap incendiary bomb found in a South Oregon forest are added to the scrap collection. Size may be compared with the match book.

These Meats Are Unrationed



Until Jan. 1, when meat rationing goes into effect, U. S. citizens have been asked to limit consumption of steaks and pork chops to 2 1/2 pounds a week. On these trays are meats that are unrationed on the voluntary curtailment list. Left to right: calf liver, beef tongue, beef heart, sweetbreads, calf brains, pork kidneys, veal kidney. Rear: bacon square and chicken.

Alaska Highway Near Completion



New highway connecting the U. S. with Alaska through northwestern Canada will be opened to traffic about Dec. 1. It travels through dense wilderness in many spots. A U. S. Army command car comes down a steep grade in above photo.

Clocks Mileage



Fretty Madeline Le Beau of Hollywood, uses a pedometer to clock her mileage as she walks. It's a new wrinkle to keep her "questioning" minds off their tired toes... on rationing, makes them walk more than usual.

The wine tree is a species of palm, found in remote regions of lower Mexico. The red wine is formed by the fermentation of the sap.

Co-ed Corner...

By Scotty McCulloch

Another week and another column, and a few more fashionable hints as to what the wee femmes are wearing these days. If any of you gals were fortunate enough to attend the mid-winter formal Saturday night, you no doubt noticed some extra smart styles that really hit the button for beauty. Among the best looking jobs was the evening wrap worn by Niece Wilder. Made of wool, it was in royal blue and embroidered in white down the sleeves and in two wide lapel-like rows down the front. The sleeves were gathered at the shoulder and full. In our opinion it was one of the most striking numbers in the lot. Jessica Gay led the bill for gaiety with her red informal dress. Red is too good a color not to keep it on the market, and in times like these and on gray days like the

ones we've been having it is definitely a brighter upper that is needed. Viewing the shops we find that the ever present gray is still with us and is named as one of the biggest colors for the Easter season. We're speaking of the gray suit with the Chesterfield collar worn with a gray topcoat in matching gray also with the same velvet collar. Really the berries!! Marian Gatter, Tri Delt, looked like the corner window in Bonwit Teller at the dance. If you know that window, it's the \$300 one. She was wearing a white skirted, red bodiced evening dress that is mighty good for nights like these. Fashioned with a wide swirling skirt, it joined the bodice in a tight blouse effect. Tiny cap sleeves completed the picture. Will be seeing you in the paper.

Even The Flowers Fight On For The People Of Europe

Flowers—those beautiful and transient symbols of sentiment are aiding the United Nations and the enslaved peoples of Europe in the war against the Axis. Fragile fighters from the scented gardens of occupied Norway and the Netherlands are utilized for the transmission of intelligence by United Nations' spies and guerrillas. Francis D. Gonda reports.

Beds of flaming tulips bursting into Spring bloom point the way to RAP squadrons seeking Nazi military objectives in Holland, while flowers in the laps of thousands of loyal Norwegians not only demonstrated defiant recognition of King Haakon's birthday, but also enabled Norwegian patriots to count the noses of those who could be depended upon in the underground war against the oppressor.

In Malta, which rivals Chungking as the most bombed spot on earth, the inhabitants brighten the caverns where they seek shelter, with flowers they purchase or pick from the garden when the air raid sirens sound. Each cavern, according to Mr. Gonda, has a beautifully carved crucifix, the foot of which always is heaped with fresh flowers, and as the devout Maltese enter these huge caves they bring more floral tributes.

"In Britain itself," he writes, "... the orchids and roses that gallantly grace the courages of WAAF's, off duty still speak of the deep affection with which the British cling to their beloved flowers.

"Even the screen testifies dramatically to this trait and how far down it is rooted in the soil and soul of the light little isle. One of the most affecting moments in the motion picture classic, 'Mrs. Miniver,' was the simple dignity of the stationmaster expressing his faith in the future in these words: 'There will always be roses in England.'"

Zeta Tau Alphas Have Spring Party

The Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained guests at a dance party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the chapter house. The house was darkened almost completely, and in order to carry out the theme, the members and pledges were dressed in black. The powers of concentration were demonstrated in an exhibition of hypnotism.

Various mystic symbols were arranged on the table for decoration, and the refreshments included ghost-face sandwiches, heavily moulded jelly, and tea. Essie March, rush chairman, and June Wyatt, social chairman, were in charge of plans for the party.

Housemothers Hold Luncheon-Bridge

Sorority and fraternity housemothers entertained with a luncheon-bridge at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel, with Mrs. George Newman and Mrs. F. B. Bogie as hostesses. Those present were Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, Mrs. J. M. Collier, Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Will Hughes, Mrs. Katherine Hancock, Mrs. A. M. Hale, Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, Mrs. H. C. Boits, Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Mrs. Belle Drury, Mrs. Ethel Fish, Mrs. Spillman Jones, Mrs. Trappell Jones, Mrs. Ballard Lannon, Mrs. J. T. Pride, Mrs. Walker Reid, Mrs. Fred Beeler, Mrs. Hill Spaulding, and Mrs. T. W. Sreatt.

In February, 1920, Japan dispatched the first foreign envoys to Washington for a strictly limited period. A second mission in 1922 was sent to all the European courts.



Marjorie Palmore... is the chairman of the benefit bridge sponsored by the Queens.

Delta Tau Deltas Turn To Bus Travel

The first of a series of informal house dances was held by Delta Tau Delta from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Friday evening, at the chapter house. The dates of each active and pledge were brought to the fraternity house on the bus. More of these same social functions are planned for the rest of the quarter. It was announced by Hugh Moorhead, who was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Kas Entertain With Buffet Supper

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Saturday night preceding the Mid-winter formal, honoring a group of rushers and their dates. Ford Waller, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Andrew Bowman, housemother, chaperoned the party.

Deltas Entertain With Informal Party

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained their dates last Friday night with an informal party at the chapter house. The entertainment consisted of bridge and dancing. Refreshments were served during the evening. Hugh Moorhead, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Did you hear about the little moron who pushed the cow off the cliff so he could hear the Jersey Bounce?



Gerald Schaffer... is the chairman of the Alpha Gamma Rho dinner-dance.

Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Dinner Dance At Hotel Tonight

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain with a dinner-dance from 6 to 11:30 o'clock tonight at the hotel room at the Lafayette Hotel. The ballroom will be decorated in the fraternity colors of gold and green. Favors of miniature sweet-heart paddles will be given to the dates.

Gerald Schaffer is the chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the dance. Other members of the committee are J. Robert Kibler, Irvin Overall, and Mitchell Yovell.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Fred Beeler, housemother, Mrs. Sarah E. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Townsend, and Mrs. A. T. Ringrose. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price, Jr.

Alpha Xi Delta Schedules Formal For February 13

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a formal dance from 9 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, February 13, at the chapter house. A Valentine motif will be carried out in the decorations. An orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. Punch will be served during the evening.

Dorothy Doid is in charge of arrangements for the party. The active members honored the new pledges with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the society house. Dorothy Robinson and Pat Lewis made the plans for the party.



DOROTHY DOID... is in charge of the plans for the Alpha Xi Delta house dance.

Alpha Tau Omegas To Skate Tonight

The actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain with a skating party tonight at the Rollarena. Following the skating party, the members of the fraternity and their dates will go to the chapter house for refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair are John Jenkins, Bill Lamb, and Tommy Hoffman.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Fete Soldiers

Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, will hold open house for a group of soldiers from 8 to 11 p.m. today at the house. Eloise Burnett, social chairman, will be in charge. The chapter will give a slumber party on Saturday night. Lysbeth Wallace and Lillian Tate are making plans for the affair.

The name block was applied to the Black sea because of the fog which obscures it during certain seasons of the year and because it was regarded as inhospitable by the mariners who sailed it.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not irritate or stain. Does not irritate skin.
2. No washing needed. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 3 to 5 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greasiness, smooth, soothing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

SCRAP FOR US MEANS RECORDS FOR YOU!

We buy your old records. 2¢ each

For Both Broken and Used Records

Bonney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Keep 'em DATING... Girls

HERE'S THE RECIPE for a mid-winter wardrobe pick-me-up... If your sweater collection has that tired feeling from months of wear and washing... try Purcell's inexpensive solution to regain that spick and span man-appel look:

TO ONE drawerfull of has been... **ADD** a new soft victory-style pullover, 50% rayon, in luscious colors... **SPRINKLE** with a trio of varicolored collars and a fresh white dickey... **GARNISH** with one of the newest in novelty necklaces... **YIELDS** one full datebook.

Pick a Dickey

We've anything in the dickey you could dream of... from frill fronts for your cardigans to the regulation item with a collar to peek out from that sweater and give it a new look... in pique, sharkskin, and broadcloth... all colors... 69¢ to 1.98... Try a set of three collars for real economy at 1.00

FIRST FLOOR FRONT

Purcell's

MONOGRAMS... Stop in our novelty shop and see the colored monograms for your sweaters.

The most novel collection of neckwear we've had all winter... but don't expect to have long... they'll add that wanted brightness to our favorite sweater... in metal, wood, plastic from... 1.00 to 1.98

MONOGRAMS...
Stop in our novelty shop and see the colored monograms for your sweaters.

First Prize Layout and Copy in Purcell's Advertising Contest
By Celia Beiderman

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHING WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats—anything in men's apparel. 129 Water at the Student Union building. Return to Kerrel Business Office. Reward.

FOUND: Girls' wearing between Columbia Avenue and the campus. Owner may claim same by identifying it at the Kerrel Business Office, and by paying for this ad.

LOST: Plastic-rimmed glasses in leather case. Lost last Thursday. Finder please return to Kerrel Business Office. REWARD.

FLEISHMAN'S
Pheonix Flower Shop
Flowers For All Occasions
TELEPHONE 1598
New Location Third Door
107 W. Main West of Lime



WHITE TAVERNS
Delicious
5¢ HAMBURGERS 5¢
"Take Home A Sack-full!"
300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 313 N. LIME

A VALENTINE... RIGHT FROM YOUR HEART!

This year give a personal token that's more than a Valentine... a life-like photograph of you! It's the gift only you can give... and one that will be cherished long after Valentine Day is past. Our expert artist and retoucher assures you of a flattering lovely portrait. Make an appointment today.

LAFAYETTE STUDIO
141 N. LIME PHONE 6271

'Cats Top Vandy For Second Time

Big Blues Move Into Tie For SEC Conference Lead

Irked by their loss at Bama, Kentucky's 'Cats trounced Vanderbilt's Commodores, 54-43, in Nashville Monday night to go into a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead. The triumph not only moved the Kentuckians back into a leader's role, but proved that last week's performance against the Commodores here in Lexington was not up to par.

Only in the first few minutes of the fray did Vandy ever hold a lead, for the 'Cat combine went in front and stayed there. At the intermission the Blues led, 29-25, soon increased it to 27-25 as the second half got under way. Early stages of the game found the Kentucky basketballers inept at working the ball in close, but accurate on long attempts. Meanwhile, the host hoopers were scoring on fast break.

Brewer Draws Applause

Rebounding played a large part in Kentucky's success, as Mel Brewer, bulky 'Cat center, drew the crowd's plaudits with his stellar floor play. Point-making for the winners was almost evenly divided, with Brewer and Muff Davis taking top honors with 12 points each. Milt Tocco registering 11, Kenny Rollins 10, and Ace Parker nine.

For the losers it was Julian Olsen, forward, who stood out. The Commodore forward turned in his best game of the season in making 18 points. David Schober, diminutive forward who sparked the Tennessee last week, was held to 10 points.

Teams Seem Travel-Worn

As the game wore on, Kentucky began to execute set plays with almost machine-like precision, driving under the hoop for easy crisp shots and at times fumbled passes, and fans reasoned they were travel-worn. Kentucky was on the last leg of a southern jaunt, Vandy had just returned from a trek.

The summary:

Player	FG	FT	PP	PF	PT
Vanderbilt (43)	7	4	1	18	18
Olsen, f	1	0	0	6	6
Boyer, f	0	0	0	6	6
Ray, f	0	0	0	6	6
Mills, f	0	0	0	6	6
Owen, s	1	1	1	2	2
Leak, f	0	0	0	2	2
Total	18	11	8	43	43
Kentucky (54)	10	10	10	11	11
Tocco, f	6	6	6	2	2
Davis, f	6	6	6	2	2
Brewer, c	6	6	6	2	2
Akers, s	2	2	2	2	2
Parker, f	2	2	2	2	2
Rollins, c	2	2	2	2	2
Total	24	24	24	13	13

Half-line score: Kentucky 29, Vanderbilt 25. Free throws: Vandy 10, Kentucky 10. (D. Schober, Ray and Owen, Ken-Adair, Brewer, Tocco, Parker and Rollins. Officials—Stelman Duran and Bower C. Oates.)

No Fooling



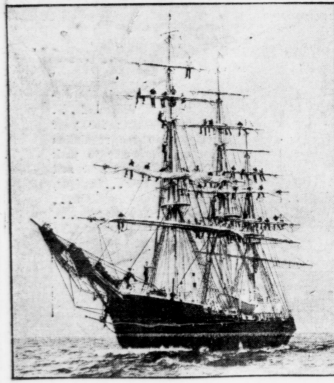
British haircut and masculine attire was not intended to fool anyone, Miss Evelyn Brown, 19, explained in women's court, Chicago. She merely thought the garb fitting for her work as a drill press operator, and never posed as anything but a girl.

'Man the Oars'



One-man rubber life rafts are standard equipment on all Navy single-seat fighter planes. The raft is packed and stowed below the fuselage, immediately behind the pilot's seat. In top photo, pilot turns valve on container of carbon dioxide which will inflate his life raft in one minute. Getting on the life raft, center photo, is a tricky operation. Pilot mans the light oars in bottom photo, in this way to safety and another crack at the enemy.

Racing Days Are Over



The famous square-rigged racing schooner Joseph Conrad is playing an important part in training of merchant mariners, shown tugging the sail and scrambling over the rigging. She is now an oiler and U. S. Coast Guard training ship.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Making mountains out of molehills—that's the job of Phil Sutterfield, sports announcer at Radio Station WLAP. True, he has plenty of action to describe at football tilts and home basketball games, but his skill is best shown when the 'Cats play the cat sport away from home, and he reports the game via the ticker.

He doesn't have a crowd of thousands adding color by cheering the players on; he doesn't have the assortment of events that accompany most cage tilts; he only has his own imagination to fill in the blanks between the brief lines coming in over the wire.

Sutterfield and Ted Grizzard, WLAP's head announcer, are a familiar sight at the home stands. The two are always found at the far left end of the press table, facing the court. Grizzard's commercials mixed with his ever-present humor are as well-known in the Bluegrass as Kentucky's net record itself.

The Show's A Real Treat

For the many radio listeners who have never watched a ticker-broadcast, it would be a real treat to see Brewer is done. The 'Cat fan hears, "It's Kentucky's ball now. Brewer rebounds the ball, throws it to Akers, Akers tosses it over to Rollins, Rollins dribbles across the mid-strip, Kentucky sets a play up. Rollins bounces the ball over to Akers, "Big Train" throws it to Davis, Davis tries to shoot, but it is guarded closely, returns the ball to Akers. Akers shakes off his guard, tosses to Brewer, Brewer pivots to Akers going in, and Akers makes a crisp."

Through all this the fan imagines that the announcer is receiving all of the information via telegraph, when the truth may be that he only got "Kentucky's ball. Akers makes crisp." Sometimes the sending operator taps Akers to Rollins, or some other pass, but usually the only play account given is the scoring ballouts, fouls, and time-outs. During all the intermission between baskets Sutterfield has to announce an imaginary offensive.

An Expert At Calling Fouls

Best of his devices, we think, is the manner in which he touches on foul shots. You'll hear "Brewer is fouled by Avery. The referee hands him the ball, he bounces it a time or two, gets ready to shoot. He draws it up, there it goes—and it's good." All this, of course, is merely to fill in the time interval.

No doubt many of you have cursed to yourselves when word came over your loudspeaker that the play-by-play account will be resumed at such-n-such a time, after a certain program is over. Well, the announcers are no more pleased than you, but have to give way to the programs, since their sponsors leave the time in advance, and they must be aired. Sometimes this causes the game's account to be shortened, but this is beyond the power of local station figures.

Yep, Sutterfield's really "on the ball" when the 'Cats are away from Lexington.

The Prodigal Son Returns

Like a long-lost son returning home, the state high school basketball tournament will be welcomed back to Lexington in March with open arms. It's somewhat abbreviated now, yes, but it's still the big windup of state net doings.

Not 16 teams, but four, will participate in the grand finale. War-time restrictions on traveling brought about a revision of the district and regional setup. The 16 regional winners go to four sectionals of four teams each, and the winners of these trek here for the big show.

Shively Shows Versatility

We've seen Bernie Shively in many roles—line coach, athletic director, tournament manager, to mention a few—but we'd never seen him as a basketball official until the Trans-Ven tilt Monday night. Yeah, we know he's officiated both basketball and football in this region since coming to the University in 1927, but we'd never seen him in action on a court.

Leads Winning Team at 22

It's not often you hear of a 22-year-old coach at the helm of a quints leading one of the country's toughest leagues, Louisiana State, currently tied with the 'Cats for the Southeastern Conference's top row, is piloted by Dale Morey, though, who just reaches that age.

What's even more significant about the whole thing is that the Bengals were unheard of in loop cage circles until Morey took over. He's still in college himself, was a member of the varsity just last year. This season he was moved up from his assistant's post when Head Coach Harry Rabenhorst was commissioned to the Navy.

Right now the Tigers are riding high on a 10 games won and two lost record. His technique? "Just all pitch in and do our best," smiles Morey, "and apparently that combination has what it takes."

Printer's Ink Follows Rupp

"Everywhere that Coach Adolph Rupp goes, a feature story will appear," should be the motto down South, since the Baron's appearance in the cotton kingdom is the antecedent for numerous features on the net world.

Latest and best was the one sent out by the Associated Press from Nashville. In it Kentucky's colorful maestro was pictured as describing the war-effort as the "big game," and "we've got to win it." The genial generalissimo was also reported as beaming very happily when informed that two of his last year's greats, Jim King and Ernal Allen, were now flying for Uncle Sammie.

Survey Discloses Drop In Faculty

Surveys made by the Office of Education show that 8,000 college and university teachers—five per cent of the total—dropped from faculty rolls between the fall of 1941 and the beginning of the 1942 school year. The decrease in men teachers was actually 7.5 per cent but they were replenished by 1.5 per cent more women. The publicly-controlled institutions lost the heaviest with the junior colleges in this category losing over 17 per cent of their men teachers.

Some Courses Discontinued This shortage of instructors has resulted in discontinuation of courses in some universities, longer working hours for the faculty, retention of staff members past the usual retirement ages and in some cases, recalling previously retired teachers to the class room. A number of tactics have been employed by various schools to make up for this staff deficiency. Repeating men teachers with nominal, increasing salaries, obtaining draft deferments for male faculty members, and employing more undergraduates for instructors. In some cases professional men have been called in to teach individual courses, classes have been enlarged, teachers have been transferred from less crowded departments, courses have been combined and teaching prerequisites have been relaxed.

FAVORED TEAMS WIN IN TOURNEY

Strength Shows At Half-Way Mark

By June Baker

Intramural basketball results of games played Tuesday night showed the "teams to bet in the tournament," and as the season passed the half-way mark, the relative strength of the Independent and Fraternity teams began to show up.

In the Independent league, the Basketers took a close game from the Harrison Eagles when they won by only two points, 30-28. The K Club defeated the B-24's, 21-6; the Jeps won from the YMCA, 27-14; and the Western Thorobreds beat the UK Band to the tune of 34-15.

One forfeit was registered in the Fraternity league play when ATO donated one to the SAs. In the League B games, the Kappa Alphas defeated the Kappa Sigmas, 15-11; and PKT defeated Sigma Nu, 25-10. In League A play, PDT lost to PKT, 26-7; and the Triangles defeated the DTDS, 23-19.

She was only a bottle-maker's daughter, but nothing could stopper.

WAA Basketballers Face Full Schedule

with 11 wins and 4 losses. Box scores are:

Team	W	L
Jewell Hall	12	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	11	3
Chi Omega	11	3
B.O.W.A.A.	11	3
W.A.A.	11	3
Alpha Gamma Delta	10	3
Delta Delta Delta	9	11
Kappa Delta	4	12
Alpha Delta Pi	4	12

Individual leaders of average high scores are: M. Warren, Jewell Hall, 131; G. Reid, Alpha Gamma Delta, 131; and C. Weathers, Chi Omega, 128.

The Bowling League will meet for its last time next week on the following schedule: WAA vs. Chi Omega; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta; and Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Jewell Hall. The Alpha Xi Delta will forfeit to the Kappa Deltas, and the Alpha Delta Pi's to B.O.W.A.A.

Jewell Hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma, locked in a tie, lead the Bowling League, with 12 games won, and four lost. The Chi Omegas, B.O.W.A.A., and W.A.A. run second.

WING TIPS

DO FIGHTER PILOTS SPRAY A CONTINUOUS STREAM OF BULLETS AT A TARGET?

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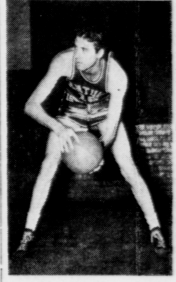
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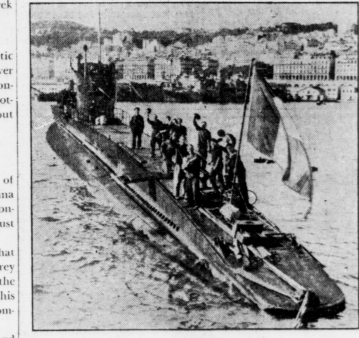
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COLONEL Of The Week



JEANETTE GRAVES

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jeanette Graves, recently elected most popular girl of the campus, who is an Arts and Sciences center from Lexington. Jeanette is the president of the YWCA, the Sophomore Commission, and the Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of the Mortar Board, secretary of the Student Union Board, and chairman of the House Committee. She also is the promotion manager of Guignol and a member of Pitkin Club and Owens.

To show our appreciation, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman
Jack Hill, Kappa Sigma
Norma Ross, Alpha Delta Pi
Merle Buell, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Alabama vs. Kentucky SATURDAY NIGHT ALUMNI GYM, 8 p. m.

Cedar Village Restaurant