

Capacity Crowd Attends Opening Round of State Basketball Tournament

Bellevue, Burgin, St. Xavier, Harlan, And Sharpe Win Afternoon Games

TODAY'S GAMES WILL COMMENCE AT 2 P. M. Due To The Kernel Deadline Thursday Night's Games Are Not Obtainable

Before a throng of approximately 4,000 spectators that jammed the Alumni band-box to the rafters, the 25th annual Kentucky high school basketball tournament was opened yesterday afternoon with a program consisting of five games for the afternoon session.

Opening session went to Harlan, St. Xavier, Bellevue, Sharpe and Highland. Quarter final games are slated to start at 2 p. m. today with a two-game meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Due to the early deadline of The Kernel, results of the Thursday night games of the State net tournament were not obtainable for today's paper.

Harlan vs. Lewisburg Competition was opened with a exciting extra period fray that was won by Harlan with a 29-24 score.

At the end of the regular playing time the score was 22-16 in Harlan's favor. In overtime, Hinton sent Lewisburg into a one-point lead with a successful foul shot. Ward, Lewisburg, in a filder and a foul. Farwick followed with a jumper for Harlan as the fracas ended.

Lewisburg got off to an early lead and extended six points before the regular game was resumed. Hinton and Sharpe were the scorers for Harlan, while Lewisburg attacked led by Hinton and Shelton, who wheeled goals from all angles. Ward, Lewisburg, advanced to 17-8 at the half.

Harlan launched a rally in the second quarter that gradually reduced the Lewisburg advantage. Lewisburg became quite stiff-necked as the determined mountain team gradually whittled down its lead as all candidates were suffering from all parts of the floor.

Ward hit for Harlan with two successful jumper shots from far, sending the crowd into hysterics. Another giant center, far over the count as he crammed a follow-up into the basket as the game ended.

St. Xavier vs. Central City Pre-tourney favorite St. Xavier, playing with the precision of a well-oiled machine, bested its supporters with a top-sidged 21-13 triumph over Central City.

Xavier jumped into an early lead when Waldner, a smooth working center, threw a shot over the net in a crisp. Slowly but surely the Xavier machine increased its lead as it took a 12-4 advantage at the quarter.

St. Vincent, long shot artist connecting Central City rallied to cut the green-clad fives lead to 19-9 at the half.

Robben, Gates, et al. turned on the heat in the last two quarters to all but annihilate the highly regarded Central City quintet. At the conclusion of the third period, St. X led by 21-12.

Bellevue vs. Burgin After trailing in the first quarter 4 to 1, Bellevue high school finally hit their stride and went ahead to defeat Burgin high school 22-17, in the third game of the opening round.

Bellevue held Burgin to one point in the second period while ruing up eight points, forcing lead to a 9 to 5 advantage at halftime.

Deans Urge Organizations To Deposit Funds

All student organizations are requested to deposit their funds with the University Registrar.

Home Ec Department Opens Study House

The home economics department has opened a second home management house at 345 Columbia.

At both houses, students are taught organization, planning of work, art of being a hostess, entertaining of guests, preparing common meals, and buffet suppers.

The present enrollment of the department is 23 students. The cost ranges from 25 cents for each person daily to 45 cents for a week.

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American, Austrian Students Compared By Dr. Morganstern

A contrast between the lives of the American and Austrian college students was made by Dr. Oskar Morganstern, Viennese professor, at the regular meeting of the German club held Tuesday night in the Women's building.

Dr. Morganstern quoted a famous Austrian statesman as saying, "The privileges to which we have Germany against, or without Germany."

He also quoted the Bishop of Vienna as saying, "I am a German Bishop."

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CONVO LECTURER SPEAKS IN NAZI, AUSTRIAN UNION

Morganstern Gives Reasons Why Austria Accepted Hitler's Proposition Willingly

BOTH NATIONS HAVE MUCH IN COMMON Only In 1933, After Rise Of "Der Fuehrer," Did Strong Opposition Arise

Austria's unification with Nazi Germany is an outgrowth of a long series of events that have tended to tie the countries together since the World War.

Speaking on "Austria in Middle Europe," Dr. Morganstern stressed the fact that Austria must take care to preserve the many arts and crafts that make her a source of knowledge in world history.

There has always been a desire for unity between the two nations, he said, because of the similarity in the people, culture and customs.

In 1933 after Hitler's rise to power in 1933 did there appear any strong opposition to Austria's unification with Germany.

Austria might have united with Germany years ago, Dr. Morganstern stated, and that was because Austrians favored their home rule would be wiped out.

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Publications Dues Tuesday

Petitions for editorial office in the Kentucky Kernel must be turned in to the Board of Student Publications by noon Tuesday, March 22.

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Music Honoraries To Present Play Of "Joan Of Arc"

Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha Will Offer Musical Play At Sunday Vespers

"Joan of Arc, the Maid of Domremy," a musical play depicting the early life of the famous historical figure, will be presented.

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Mildred Croft Is Chosen B Junior Men To Reign As Queen Of Junior Prom

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Centralized Band Booking?

Last week, the Student Union Constitution Committee, that group of students and faculty advisors which has been laboring in the interests of the student body for more than a month, took still another forward step when it suggested the centralized booking plan for orchestras.

Heretofore, no one person on the campus has had the time or desire to assume the responsibility of engaging all bands for University appearances. Now, with the proposed creation of a director or house manager for the new Student Union building, the opportunity for a much needed change presents itself, and the responsibility falls quite naturally into the hands of the director.

What are the advantages of the plan? In the first place, it has been tried and found workable. A majority of the southern colleges now contract all orchestras through the Southern Booking Association.

Secondly, by centralized power in any type of business, one obtains better products for less money.

Thirdly, the director, by virtue of his longer tenure of office than the individual student, will be able to deal more efficiently with the band organizations.

And finally, no chance for individual profiting will be offered. The director will receive only a regular salary for his other duties in the building, and will have no power to limit expenditure on bands or control their selection.

And what are the disadvantages? Members of the committee are sounding student opinion through organizations on the campus, but all students cannot be reached. Now is the time for those in disagreement to voice their ideas. Comment from all students is desired, but must be submitted in the near future.

A Worthy Project

Last November appointed three men, Prof. Dan Terrill, Prof. N. R. Elliott, Grounds Superintendent Maury Crutcher, to make a detailed survey and study of the campus physical appearance, and charged them with the responsibility of locating all walks and drives in the future and of caring for all plants already growing and for planting new ones.

First work started under the long range, comprehensive Campus Beautification Plan, evolved by these three, was the construction of a suitable entrance-way to Memorial Hall. With the idea in mind that it will be the center of the campus in the future, trees and shrubs will be planted so that two views will be focused upon the hall from South Limestone street, one from either side of the Agriculture building. Provision also is made for another view from further south, should that territory become part of the campus.

From the Sub-Experiment Station at Quickstand, the committee procured nearly 400 trees and shrubs. From the state nursery at Frank-

fort 50 trees will be brought here, to be placed among old soft maples now on the campus, which will be taken down within a few years, leaving the new trees. From Woodford county native shrubs will be obtained, to be placed along the street extending west from the Fire Station across from Training School, to hide the dump located to the south.

A horse-shoe shaped driveway will be constructed around Alumni Gym, Student Union, and Frazee Hall, keeping intact the football practice field, providing entry-way for supplies to the Union cafeteria, and leaving space to park between 60 and 70 automobiles along the drive. Foundation plantings of trees and shrubs will be made near the College of Law building, the Library, Student Union, and the Engineering Quadrangle, and 65 trees of Kentucky nativity will be placed in front of the Engineering Quadrangle in the locality of the sinkhole, concealing that unhappy sight. To cap it all, a main center walk from the Administration building leading past the Library to McVey hall, will be built after removal of the old heating plant.

This mammoth work, so ably planned and now being carried to a successful conclusion, was put into operation, as many important things are, without fanfare and without public notice. Three men simply began doing work for which they were admirably qualified and trained. Future generations of University students as well as present undergraduates will have to thank for a great improvement which has been slowly realized.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Soft afternoon sunlight streaming through Venetian blinds and reflecting against the deep red of a heavy rug cast a warm reddish glow about the large antique-filled room. In the corner a grandfather's clock solemnly ticked off the minutes—the only sound that broke the deep but friendly stillness.

The boy sat nervously on the edge of an aged sofa, a sofa that had been used in the days when Colonial dames danced the minuet.

Slowly a door opened and into the room walked the girl. In a white dress and placed against the stately background of the room, she seemed like a vision from a century old locker. It appeared inevitable that she should curtsy. The boy rose to his feet.

The girl spoke, "Hiyah sport!"
Pithy remark Number 1. By Harry Nevers. "I have a tremendous respect for engineering students. I once looked inside a calculus book."

During the long weeks of last semester when our absconded friend Harry Williams was authoring his "Scrap Iron" column we repeatedly attempted to give him the simile of the week. But it was all without avail. We would think of these pungent little similes, but the Scrapper wouldn't use them.

At last our moment has come. We can now present a simile of the week, our own, with no Harry to interfere.

Here it is: "As sad as a sardine in the Sahara." Yeah, maybe Harry was right.

From the Lass-O, student newspaper of the Texas State College for women, comes a headline as follows:

STUDENT SONGS
ILLUSTRATE TALK
(Maybe they were singing "Lead Kindly Light.")

From the wall of THE KERNEL news room we lift the following:

There was a young student named Cliff,
Whom everyone wanted to bluff,
But Alice was near,
At least for a year,
And protected the fortunate stuff.
Under the poem was penciled "Will the author of the above little ditty kindly see Cliff Shaw outside provided he isn't bigger than me?"

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

TO THOSE who watch Guignol productions from seats in behind the stage flats is conveyed. They see a confident production presented with a pleasing paucity of errors. Seldom do they sense the nervous tension that keeps the queerly painted performers desperately on edge for hours at a time. Inaudible to them are the sighs of thanks which rise involuntarily to the throne of Thespis as each difficult sequence treads by on labored feet. That all-pervading sensation of hazy suspense, so dreadfully strong behind the scenes, never gets beyond the footlights.

In tackling "Idiot's Delight," the little theater staged a deceptively lovely dramatic blossom covered with sharp thorns. A dearth of histrionic ability, too brief rehearsal time, and too casual interpretation of preparation almost turned the thing into a pure white elephant. For those reasons the first night brought with it a colossal lack of security; a conventional ending of all the worries of past production; the dressing rooms beforehand; people applied their makeup to the accompaniment of apprehensive conversation and continual clogging of the aisle; the head in hands, worried all by himself in a secluded corner. The ebullient Will, who Thomas was ominously quiet, and Kitty Wheeler, capable actress that she is, admitted to a spasm of stage fright. The only uncorrupted person appeared to be Hon Nevers, who was busily scribbling Jean Mejerle's back.

The moment before the first curtain was an exciting one. Sara McKeelan leaned on the piano, silently praying that the hazardous drama would run smoothly through its course. Bill Quirey cleared the stage and quieted the nervous actors who fidgeted behind the set. Marvin Gattin, C. R. Lisany, and Gayle Fields jockeyed into position on the boards. A ponderous silence fell as the overture outside the curtain died away. Then the little two-piece orchestra of the Hite Monte Gabriele swung into "Star Dust." A split second passed during which every breath was held, and then Quirey pulled the ropes that sent the curtain rattling to the floor. The excellent Will cheerfully braced up, once onstage, and uttered the first line of the play. The show was on.

Over-sensitive as participants in a play are to lines which miscue or expire, each faulty bit of dialogue is a persuasion pouring down backstage brows. Yes, as each play moved on into the light, they moved out into the light. The taunts came a little as soon as one uttered one's starting line, there is a prodigious lifting of weight from the soul. Early in the play, however, Wilton Thomas seriously muffed his opening speech, moment which left even Prompts Elizabeth Brown Hiter, but as soon as the tableau was going full speed ahead, people forgot themselves and settled down to an evening of hard work.

Greatest thrill of the night was the spontaneous ovation for Clark Done at Dunn's.

Done at Dunn's

By "KIT"

It looks like double F. Davis has found a new love—could it be the red haired "Cher Simpson"? Anyway he seems to be unusually happy about things these days. Emmy Lou Turck and a pleasing looking P. I. don't seem very involved, but when Neil Thornberry speaks in he is at a unanimous G. P. OLD buddy!

The A. T. O.'s have quite a number of whom they get together especially with Charlie Lindrum, Phil Platt, Roy Williams, Ed Buckner, and Tom Ludridge. What a man Lindrum can have on with the best of them.

Frankie Marshall seems to have a hard time making up his mind full speed ahead, people forget themselves and settled down to an evening of hard work.

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Musical Novelty—News

to Elk Lick Falls, or some such place, and went wading. Maybe it was meant to be symbolic, like Pan in the forest and wild grapes, but the only thing Miss Bailey got out of the trip was sore muscles and the inability to walk down steps with her usual agility and grace.

Another fine romance that has culminated in a planning is that of Daisy Marie Welch, the Dawson Springs marigold, and Sigma Nu Bill Conley. Great were the sighs from the ranks of Kappa Sigma when the deed was brought to light, and Benamis Samuels has practically become recluse. We can only say that we think it was a fine idea, since it would never do for Wild Bill to lack a woman.

It has finally been brought to light that Martha Lou Kirkman and Ralph Conleton are no longer pinned. There have been wild guesses to that fact, but we were never sure until now. Martha Lou is said to have gone home, found out that she was still in love with the boy she left behind her, and consequently the whole affair was severed. They are definitely through, but they as Martha says, will remain "good friends."

KA Bob Sweeney wants to take this opportunity to absolve himself of the implications that it was he who so daintily decorated the statue of President Patterson. As he always signs his name R. T. Sweeney, it rather complicated things.

Alpha Gam Kitty Swarrigen was rather frustrated in her last week-end plans because of reviles in the ranks. She was all dated up with SAE Jim McConnell for the Phi Delta formal, with an extra late date to boot, when it came to light that her Louisville man had happened down for the festivities. After a long and heart-breaking scene, the adventurer returned to Louisville without a date, with Kitty it was all pretty bad, but we do want to congratulate her on her courage and fortitude.

New Twits Department
Alpha Gam Libby Daniels for Nelson Eddy. She's been in a trance ever since she has and talked to her dream boy.

Printer Billy Hopewell for the University High girl who reads profanity on the U-Hi Lights. Billy takes it upon himself to be around whenever this occurs.

Albert Moffer for Nancy Ann Jackson and Jeanne Beckert. He hangs around the Chlo house indefinitely, and people can't decide who has eyes for who.

Evelyn Ewan for Bill Craig. "He's so sweet so clean," she breathes earnestly.

The Deltas for Lila Titworth. Benny Buffet will escort her to the Sigma Chi formal instead of the usual Betty Brown.

Kappa Jenn Mahan for Sam Green, all around Georgetown basketball, football, volleyball, squash, and tennis player.

Ray Lathrem for any blonde with a car and theater passes.

Patterson hall fetters for J. Rice Walker. They are deluding themselves to such an extent that they cry, "Yes, J. Rice" whenever the phone rings.

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assistant historian; Marjorie Doyle, Lexington, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Virginia Ferguson, Cloverport, house president.

Mortar Board Party
Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, will give a Smarty Party, Friday, March 25 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Guests invited are to be all junior women with a campus standing of two or over. Miss Mamie Hart is in charge of arrangements for the party. Assisting the active chapter will


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Members of Kentucky chapter of Mortar Board this year are: Ruth Ecton, Rae Lewis, Anne Lang, Dorothy Murrell, Margaret Markley, Mamie Hart, Frances Sadler, and Julia Wood.

Tri Deli Banquet
Delta Delta Delta held its annual Founder's Day banquet at 4 o'clock Wednesday night, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Dorothy Hillemeier gave a talk upon "The Progress of Delta Delta Delta," and a song was sung by the pledges of the chapter.

Awards were presented to Mary Lee Hope and Stoney Walton, the outstanding pledges of the year, and to Louise Nesbitt and Anne Louise Stoll for scholarship.

Kappa Pledging
Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal pledging of Clara Taylor Spencer, Winchester; Mary Ellen Simmons, Portland, Ore.; and Meredith Wanless, Lexington; Robert Okud, Louisville; James David Tolbert and Frank L. Satterwhite, Oronion; Roy C. Whyne, Jr., Louisville; and Waldon Coblin, Frankfort.

Alpha Tau Omega
Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Virgil Beasey, Lexington; Jack Clark, Paris; Arnold Shelbyville; John H. Gough, Lexington; Robert Okud, Louisville; James David Tolbert and Frank L. Satterwhite, Oronion; Roy C. Whyne, Jr., Louisville; and Waldon Coblin, Frankfort.

Kappa Sigma
Everett Metcalf, Sonny Hammond, Phil Hoskins, and A. Miller, Louisville, were guests at the chapter house over the week-end.

Nancy Lipscomb and Vashit Albert were dinner guests Friday.

Tommy Reynolds, Matt Hennessey, and Hess Reynolds, Augusta, were visitors at the house during the week.

A. W. Plummer attended the Pershing Rifle Assembly at Michigan State over the week-end.

Don Bennett, Howard Davis, Lee Huber, Fred Reynolds, and Ken Barker attended their respective homes over the week-end.

George C. Anderson, Carnegie Tech, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Martha Jackson, Babe Combs, Vashit Albert, and Gypsy Joe Davis were guests for a buffet supper Sunday night.

Kappa Alpha
Gal Tuttle and John Ann Overstreet were luncheon guests Friday.

Dwight McMakin spent the week-end in Shelbyville.

Marie Maysey, Chick Young, Jean Ann Overstreet, and Betty Jackson were luncheon guests Saturday.

J. D. Tolbert and P. L. Satterwhite spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Richmond.

Henry Wallace, Louisville, was a guest at the house last week-end. He left Thursday for Atlanta where he has a position as a reporter on the Atlanta Constitution.

Roy C. Whyne has been chosen the outstanding pledge of the year.

STATE TOURNEY CALLED BY 5 REFEREES

Gayle Mohney, former University athletic star; George Wright, principal of Bellevue high school; Herb Tye, basketball coach at Barbourville high; James Dewese, principal and coach at Sedalia high; and Arnold Winkenhof, football coach at College high at Bowling Green, are the referees of the state high school basketball tournament. Under a new rule of the Kentucky state high school athletic association, all the referees are resident Kentucky officials this year.

Mohney will serve only as a substitute referee for Wright while the Bellevue quintet remains in the tournament. The officials were chosen before the district eliminations and it was not known at that time that Wright's school would be one of the 16 contenders for the state crown.

This tournament marks the first time that any of these men have refereed games in Lexington.

"Colonel" of the Week


JIMMIE WINE

This week's "Colonel" goes to Jimmie Wine, Charlestown, W. Va., sophomore in the Arts and Science College, and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Jimmie has been given this award for his outstanding work in the current Guignol production, "Idiot's Delight," in which he takes the part of Mr. Cherry.

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Miss Hope comes to us from St. Petersburg, Florida and is pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a junior in the Arts and Science College, Lexington, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Known for her exceptional ability as a telephone artist, Mary Lee finds herself at quite a disadvantage on being subjected to the limitations of "Bell Week." Her contribution to "co-ediquette" is—"I have nothing to say."

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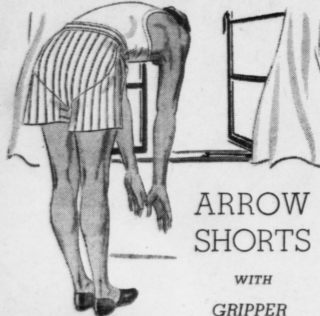
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ARROW UNDERWEAR

Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

MAKING a visit to the bedside of the recently returned Walter Hodge, this column found the invalid somewhat wan in appearance but in the best of spirits.

Whirley, after spending several months convalescing in Memphis, expressed his pleasure in being able to return to the old stamping ground.

While he is making rapid progress toward recovery, the Cat basketball and football acc-

still is far from being in the pink of condition. The injury racked athlete bared the results of the carrying on his anatomy.

Both knees, swollen to twice their natural size, looked as if they had been furrowed by a sharp edged plow.

It is only by means of steel braces extending from the bottom of his feet to his thighs, and crutches, that Hodge manages to hobble about for a short time each morning.

As steel braces do not bend, Hodge either must lie in bed or stand up for a short time each morning. A few persons realize the suffering this boy has gone through. And, in six weeks, he must return to Memphis for further treatments.

From present indications, it appears more than foolish to hope that the former Paris high school player will be able to play football next fall.

However, Walt did express the hope that he would be a contender for the basketball squad. This should go far toward increasing Coach Rupp's optimism.

As plucky an athlete as ever wore a Blue and White uniform, Walter Hodge cannot be given too much praise for his courageous fight against odds.

Fresh Thump Varsity Despite the recent expiration of the basketball season, Coach Rupp already has inaugurated spring practice drills featuring red-hot encounters between varsity and freshman teams.

The frosh, working with machine-like precision, take great delight in humiliating their older playmates. After a scrimmage game Tuesday afternoon, the frosh crew emerged victorious by a five-point margin.

The rampaging yearling outfit consisted of Farnley and Jackson, forwards; White, center; Huber and Staker, guards. Coach McBrayer, his face wreathed in smiles, employed these men throughout the game.

Coach Rupp, in a hopeless endeavor to find a team capable of stopping the impertinent first year men, made use of numerous subs. Goodman, Denham, and Head performed as well as Chuggish and Thompson alternated at center; Opper, Rouse, and Harris Walker cavorted at guard posts.

While the entire freshman team played heads-up ball, one man in particular was there in the side of the varsity. Farnley, an Indiana boy, made his guards dizzy by the skilled manner in which he manipulated about the basket. If his face wreathed in smiles, employed these men throughout the game.

Most improved man on either squad is "Big Chig" Chuggish. The results of Coach Rupp's tireless endeavors slowly are appearing. Chig is handling the ball better, following up better, and shooting more accurately. In this game the Corbin boy personally accounted for approximately three-fourths of all the points racked up by the varsity.

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among the spectators, then undoubtedly they departed very happy about the whole affair. A few more such battles would cause the soap market to boom to new highs.

Most of the performers took the drill in stride, but a few wore expressions of disgust as they hopelessly attempted to remove the filth from their eyes, ears, and hands.

Despite these conditions, this column managed to penetrate the disguise of two backs who showed skill as muddlers.

Cab Curtis' calling finally has been discovered, for he displayed skill in shuffling his feet through the quagmire. Cab was detected due to the unusual manner in which he propels his body forward.

STATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One) don team, 37-16, in the climax of yesterday afternoon's activities. Led by Gourley, a guard who made a habit of flipping free-wheeling shots through the net, the highly rated opponents of their feet during the initial half Gourley racked up eleven points during this half, which ended with Cordyon on the short end of a 19-7 count.

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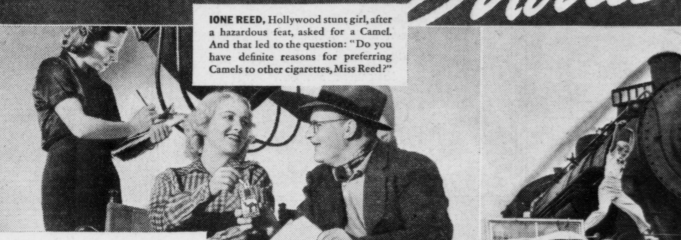
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Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

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