

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Within three days after the king's declaration of war on that dark morning in September, practically every member of the British Commonwealth of Nations had rallied to the side of their mother country with declarations of their own.

Canada joined the cause immediately. Australia followed, India was close behind. Even New Zealand and Egypt acquiesced. There was a little delay on the part of South Africa, but a new election ousted the pacifist element and brought about a declaration of war.

Germany submitted a demand for the return of the same old Ireland, and along looking for a chance to fight the English government. How often we hear of Irish uprisings, Irish bomb-throwing, Irish riots, Irish plots, and Irish street fighting.

Irish Free State According to King George V, in 1922 produced the formation of an Irish Free State which was to be a dominion, similar to Canada and Australia.

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LAST MINUTE DELIBERIES All Britain is awaiting the result of the hanging of two Irish nationalists which occurred in Birmingham, England, two days ago.

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What They Think By BOB AMMONS QUESTION "Should the purchase of athletic tickets be compulsory?"

Robert Boeten, A. S. sophomore—"I don't think it should be unless they let students see their ticket books to others when they can't use them."

Arthur Sanders, A. S. & S. sophomore—"Certainly. That is the only way to assure the athletic association support."

Mary La Bach, A. S. & S. sophomore—"No. Some people might have to when the game is over and others just aren't interested in athletics."

Russell Wright, A. S. & S. senior—"Yes. The team represents the whole school and therefore should have the backing of the whole school."

Lyneth Wallace, A. S. & S. sophomore—"If it wasn't compulsory few people would buy them."

3,321 REGISTER AS THREE DAYS OF SIGNING END Enrollment To Close For Regular Classes February 19

After three days of registration, 3,321 students have enrolled for the second semester. It was learned from the registrar's office last night that this is an increase of 103 students over the number who had signed up at the time last year.

Although the present figure is 467 short of the 3,788 who enrolled last semester, registration officials believe that late enrollees will bring the figure above that of previous two semesters. Now the number is only 163 less than the total enrollment for the third period last year.

The last day on which a student may enter the University has been set as Monday, February 19, by the registrar's office.

During the first semester out-of-town enrollment was led by New York with 109 students. West Virginia was next with 83 and Indiana and Illinois followed with 46 and 42 respectively.

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'RUR' Will Open Monday As Actors Become Robots

Guignol To Offer Play Involving Problems Of Today

"RUR" (Rossum's Universal Robots), by Karl Capek, will open Monday for a week's run at the Guignol theater. It is a modern play dealing with problems of economic and social importance.

The play concerns a company which manufactures robots, mechanical men who are almost human. One chemist developed irrefutable in the robot, making it human. After the robots were scattered in all parts of the world, they revolted against their creator.

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Campus Groups Are Contacted By Chest Board

Charity Drive To Open Tuesday With \$500 Set As Goal

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Vocational Guidance Conference Will Be Opened Monday By Kenyon

Keynote Kenyon New York City Judge To Deliver Opening Speech At Meet In Union

Two-day Conference Will Help Women Find Careers Keynote address of the Vocational Information conference, which opens at 2 p. m. Monday, February 12 with a compulsory convocation for women in the Union Bluegrass room, will be given by Judge Dorothy Kenyon, judge of the Municipal court, City of New York.

Free Blood Tests For Syphilis May Be Had At Dispensary Students May Receive Examinations During Regular Hours

Announcement that blood tests for syphilis will be given at any time during regular dispensary hours this semester was issued yesterday from the office of Dr. J. E. Chambers, director of the dispensary.

James O'Mar Dies From Knife Wound Blow Of Unknown Assault Is Fatal To Freshman Engineer

James Coffman O'Mar, 23-year-old Engineering college freshman from Fulton, died last week at the Good Samaritan hospital as a result of a knife wound in the left shoulder near the neck. His wife, Mrs. O'Mar, died last week at the hospital in spite of several transfusions.

Nine Are Pledged To Phi Alpha Delta Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta will hold a meeting at 1:30 today in the third year room of the law school.

At Extension School Six staff members of the College of Agriculture, Wayland Rhoads, George Harris, George Roberts, H. G. Sellards, J. E. Humphreys, and W. W. Magill, are participating in a two-day extension school which opened yesterday at Murray State Teachers' college.

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Practically Stymied Before It Gets Started

One professor, repeating his action of last year, already has written the student committee in charge of the campus Community Chest drive protesting against Lexington's solicitation of funds from students.

Doggone it. And the drive promised to get off to such a good start, too!

Too bad that his opinion will prevent the Community Chest from rendering its life-giving aid to crippled and undernourished children, unmarried mothers, disrupted families, penniless aged ladies, and thousands more - individuals and agencies that receive no state aid. Isn't it a shame that the individuals and the agencies must cease to exist because they are not recognized?

It's rather remarkable, too, that the professor suffers such a ravine of conscience over the thought of student contributions. The everyday comforts and amusements afforded students, and fire, health, and police protection are so negligible.

And it does seem such a pity that, because of this man's disapproval, organizations like ODK and Mortar Board will be forced to realize that feeling for fellow citizens is no longer an American attribute, and that the enervating work of conducting such a campaign is worthless unless you are replenishing your own coffers. Too bad that they must necessarily throw up their hands in despair, now.

What a consolation it must be to know that he is right and that the hundreds and hundreds who will contribute to the chest are all wrong.

Explaining The Kernel's Fraternity Honor Roll

With this issue THE KERNEL inaugurates an Honor Roll, consisting of the campus fraternities which have completely abolished Hell Week. This newspaper has expressed again and again its disapproval of this annual exhibition of adolescent absurdity, because of the principle involved as well as the actual practices themselves.

Because we feel that credit should be given the organizations which have had the foresight and maturity of mind to do away with promiscuous hazing, we are publishing the list in the spirit of tribute. The Honor Roll will run on the front page from now until Hell Week itself, which is scheduled for the first week in March.

Should any fraternity decide to abolish the practice between now and March, THE KERNEL will be more than glad to add its name to the roll. May we say in all sincerity that we hope this date will see the list expanded to 17 names, making the record one hundred percent complete, and enabling Kentucky's chapters to conform to the policy of the National Interfraternity Council. - J.C.

Tsk! Tsk! You Are Only Dregs

Last year's anti-syphilis campaign aroused considerable interest. Undoubtedly attracted to it simply because of its sensational character were many students who found it a novel source of conversation to be used for a time and then forgotten.

But, too, the great majority found in the program an opportunity for scientifically approaching an old taboo, for intelligently investigating cause and effect. THE KERNEL believes this while realizing that to inaugurate a similar intensive campaign this year would be futile.

The groundwork has been laid. To minutely retrace not only would be tiresome, but irritating. Nevertheless, the human mind is all too fallible. We forget easily those things we should remember. During the month of February, a series of editorials and features will be presented in THE KERNEL to refresh forgetful minds and to aid others in retaining a vivid picture of the killer - syphilis.

Rendering facts more accessible, doors of the University dispensary have now been thrown open for blood tests to all students during any of the regular dispensary hours. As always, results are absolutely confidential. Treatment is rapid and scientific.

The cynics being ever among us, some will scoff that syphilis is unthinkable, that only the dregs are infected, anyway. If it were only so. Those of the lifted eyebrows must forgive us as we brush them aside in trying to aid some of the "dregs" - too often innocent victims.

It's almost unbelievable, isn't it, that one out of every twenty individuals is numbered among the "dregs"?

Reason says no, but the moist, spermic earth, warned by the returning sun, gives an illusion that spring is here, that for the last time we have known the chilling deadness of winter.

But at best it is only an illusion. A month must pass before spring is possible, a month in which we will feel again the raw harshness.

It will come though, Spring, with its long afternoons, dress-whipping breezes, and soothing warmness.

And, as spring glides into summer, the days will get longer, the breezes will die, and the temperature will rise.

And there will be gnats, and flies, and ants. When you go to bed it will be hot - a sheet will feel like a blanket, but if you throw it off mosquitoes will destroy sleep.

And your ice will feel hot against your neck. And your head will ache from heat, and sun glare.

And butter will be soft and gooey. And you'll sweat when you make love. Why in the h--- can't it get cold and stay cold?

Our Objective Press Department (Being a fair and impartial news story as found on the front page of a recent issue of the Falmouth Outlook.)

EARL BROWDER CONVICTED Earl Russell Browder, well-known American Communist, was convicted by a Federal jury in New York Monday on the charge of passport fraud. He was given a sentence of four years in prison and fined \$2,000. This will hold this wild-eyed revolutionist for a while.

It happened in that mad rush before final exams. A graduate assistant in the political science department was tutoring a freshman. The g. a. asked: "What does laissez faire mean?"

The freshman thought, replied: "Oh, I know that. It means 'Look for the woman'."

We can't prove this but we heard that Wednesday three freshmen tried to register with the "E thru G" section, because they thought you registered according to the grades you made last semester.

Prof. Amry Vandebosch of the political science department must feel awfully silly these days teaching a course called "Freedom of the Seas."

F. D. R. WEARY OF BEING HARRASSED ABOUT THIRD-TERM PLANS, HE SAYS - Headline in The Herald (If he's weary, how does he think the rest of the country feels?)

If you've ever been around newspapermen much you've probably heard some form of this story, but Editor and Publisher's new version makes it worth repeating. The following is alleged to have happened on the Galveston News:

After the University of Texas defeated the University of Arkansas football team at Austin last fall, an Arkansas scribe began his story:

"Aided by Jack Crain and God, the University of Texas defeated the University of Arkansas, 14 to 13 . . ."

The managing editor glanced at the story and promptly wired his scribe:

"Please check to see if Fred C. Thomsen (Arkansas coach) plans to protest game. Understand God not regularly enrolled at Texas and therefore ineligible."

Finding The Right Shoe



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

Suggesting a Congressional investigation of this "Glamour Girl" racket.

We realize even as we write this that we are tossing iconoclastic pebbles at one of collegian's foremost sacred cows, and so have made final arrangements for the immediate scuttling of our typewriter in case worse comes to worse. But we do feel that things have been allowed to drift their unchallenged way long enough, and that it is high time somebody looked into this Undergraduate Glamour Girl business.

The whole practice has become subversive. For the first two or three years, one could bear seeing pictures of Brenda Duff Fraser and Cobina Wright scattered daintily among daily reports on the Spanish Civil War and dust storms and livestock quotations, because then the racket was new. But it didn't take long for the debatable complex to spread, and now we have a situation, especially in our colleges, that needs investigating. Therefore we suggest that Congress appoint a special committee, to be headed by someone like Senator Bob Reynolds. The group would be known as the Reynolds Committee for the Investigation of Glamour Girl Activities. It would take up the following problems:

1) Why is it that every girl who even stepped on the campus of an institution of higher learning instantly has installed within her the ambition to become, by hook or crook, the most dated person in school? Somebody, somewhere along the registration line, is indoctrinating them with the idea that to be really popular, they've got to be

socks, slashes of saguine lipstick and droopy sweaters-that-button-up-the-back are prerequisites to an education. They don't seem to care how they look in them, just so they're like everybody else's. It seems that about all coeds have to do nowadays to qualify for the G.G. rating is to walk into a large department store, summon the plant foreman, and say, "I want to be glamorous!" It's sort of like the manufacturing industry, where you plunge the raw material into a processing machine, run it through an assembly line, and behold, the finished product.

3) And why is it that there is a ravenous in good conversation that is utterly boring? The creatures have stock phrases for everything, from expressing palpating pleasure to registering disgust, and it is very seldom that their general chatter ever climbs above the "Did you hear about Phil getting crooked and driving into the lake" level.

This glamour business has gone so far that they even have special schools for it. Practically every woman's college in the "Beauty Belt" of the territory between Baltimore and St. Louis devotes a large part of its curriculum to turning out stereotyped graduates who wear little red ribbons in their hair and who say "It's gummy in here" when they want to express boredom. Each institution seems to have its own official utterances, and with surprising little practice one can soon acquire the knack of identifying the quipper's aims mater by the phrases she turns. In some cases they even recite Dorothy Parker.

And so for these and divers other reasons, we are writing a letter to our Congressman demanding that the matter be investigated immediately. We believe Senator Reynolds would be an admirable leader for the committee, or, if he cannot serve, perhaps "Cotton Ed" Smith will accept the post. Or maybe Mr. Dies would like to take up the situation as part of his current work. But above all, let's have some action!

Bull Session

By TOMMY RUSK

We extend our deepest sympathy to Harold Black and the family of Mary Ellen deMaro. Mary Ellen was greatly liked by everyone who knew her and she will be missed here at the University.

All of Lexington must have gone to Cincinnati Saturday night for they took the "joins" by storm. Everyone was itching to "pitch a party" since exams were over and

so they pitched one. Among the crowd in one corner of the keyhole, we found KA John Tuttle, who was trying very hard not to worry about the one and only lovely KEXX, Lura Barrow and get into the party. In spite of himself, he could only see Lura listening to a line of some Joe at W. E. Fox Fancy Dress. His bad-

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G-E Campus News

GHASTLY REALITY

THE citizens of Schenectady, General Electric's headquarters, have long been looking at the giant that is radio and saying, "I knew him when!" For G-E radio engineers have made scores of important contributions to radio progress.

GOLD RUSH

IF YOU talked to an old-time prospector, he would probably tell you that while burros are more than a little aggravating sometimes, they are also very handy animals. For when it comes to carrying paraphernalia ranging from pick axes to flour and bacon, they're tops.

But good as burros can be, they haven't a chance in modern large-scale mining operations; they're completely out in the cold. Electric shovels and dredges, for example, are part of one California company's equipment. Scooping out the pay dirt in great gulps, the shovel dumps it into barges containing the recovery machinery—and there's the gold.

Aiding such modern miners are G-E engineers, Test men and ex-Test men alike. For this particular job they supplied a motor-generator set, a hoisting motor, and various control and auxiliary units. What chance has the lowly burro?

Now they are giving Schenectadians something new to boast of in a radio way. These engineers, headed by C. A. Priest, Maine '25 and ex-Test man, will soon put in operation a station based on the revolutionary "frequency modulation" system of broadcasting developed by Edwin H. Armstrong.

Among the features of this new system are extremely high fidelity, better signal coverage, and virtual elimination of static. In fact, so life-like was a recent demonstration broadcast that an English journalist simply said, "It was ghastly in its reality."

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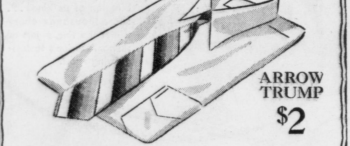
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ternity and sorority groups
will be given out this after-
noon and Monday at the
Kentuckian office in the sub-
basement of McVey hall, J.
B. Faulconer, associate editor,
announced. All pictures not
called for during this time
will be destroyed, he added.

PLAY FESTIVAL PLANNED
Mrs. Lolo Robinson, business
manager of Guilford theater, an-
nounced yesterday that Guilford
will be hosts to the second annual
Kentucky Play Festival on March
29-30.
The University of Vermont will
begin construction soon of a mil-
lion dollar building to be named
after Senator C. W. Waterman.

Interfraternity Council Plans
Cabaret Dance For Saturday

Informality To Mark
Party Scheduled
At Union

An informal cabaret dance will
be given by the Interfraternity
council from 9 to 12 o'clock Sat-
urday night in the Bluegrass room
of the Union building.
The Blue and White orchestra,
with Bosco Wisner directing, will
furnish the music. The orchestra
will also present a floor show, and
six no-breaks will be featured dur-
ing the dance.
Admission will be \$1.00 per couple
or more, and each ticket entitles the
holder to 30 cents worth of refresh-
ments. Tickets may be obtained from
members of the interfraternity
council or at the information desk
in the Union building. Attendance
will be limited to 600 persons.
The committee in charge of ar-
rangements consists of Crit Lowry,
Rollins Wood, Mary Holcomb and
Frank Clark.

Pianist Higgs



MARY ESTER HIGGS
She will play at Sunday
Musical. (Story page 1)

House Dance
Given By KAs

The actives and pledges of Kappa
Alpha entertained with a small
house dance Wednesday at the
chapter house. Refreshments were
served. Mrs. Henry Bowman, house-
mother, was in charge of arrange-
ments.
Guests included Gertrude Breck-
inridge, Gal Tattile, Joyce Riley,
Betty Proctor, Lillian Gaines Webb,
Mary Harrington, Laurie Cannon,
Jean Jackson, Lucy Anderson, Susan
Jackson, Betty Redish, Leta
Barrow, Janet Rhodes, Betsy Har-
ris, Henrietta Hall, Nancy Max-
well, Frances Hannah, and Stella
Robertson.

Kappa Sigs Give
House Dance

The actives and pledges of Beta
Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained
with a house dance Tuesday night.
Tapers were used on the punch
table by Mrs. G. Trueman Jones,
housemother, presided.
Dates were Mary Jane Watt,
Sarah Neander, Ruth Ware, Elma
Winkler, Glenn Ballard, Sue Flamm-
mer, Mary Margaret Johnson, Lida
Belle Howe, Marie Eba, Betty Bot-
toff, Betty Pledge, Virginia Wil-
liamson, Dorothy Kerr, Lady Gray,
and Sonia Hagenbach.

Kampus
Kernels

UNION NOTES
Today
Commerce college conference, 12
m., Football room.
Phi Delta Phi, 12 m., 23-A-B.
Cvents, tea for new students, 4-5
p. m., Music room.
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p. m., Y
ounge. Miss Betty Hackett of
Japan will speak.
Publicity committee, 3 p. m., 127.
Important. Saturday
Patterson Literary society, 1-3 p.
m., 205.
Monday
The campus news broadcast to be
transmitted throughout the build-
ing each Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday from 3 to 3:15 p. m. will
begin.
Vocational conference, 2-4 p. m.,
ballroom and 4-5:30 p. m., Music
room.
Dance committee, 4 p. m., 127.
Music Committee, 5 p. m., 127.
International Relations club, diner
meeting, 6:30 p. m., Football
room.
American Chemical society, 6:30
p. m., 23-A-B.
Phi Alpha Theta, 4 p. m., 204.
Tuesday
Fourth modern music concert, 3-
3:30 p. m., Music room. Program
to feature music of William 'Count'
Bassie and his orchestra.
Joint meeting of YM Senior cab-
inet and Y Freshman club, 7 p. m.,
Y room. Misses Myrtle Weldon and
Zelma Monroe also showed
picture slides of Europe. Kentuck-
ian picture of the Freshman club
will be taken after the meeting.
OTHER NOTES
Group pictures for the Kentuckian
will be taken according to the fol-
lowing schedule: Color guard, to-
day; Wildcat staff, 3 p. m., Tues-
day; Guilford theatre staff, 4 p. m.,
Tuesday; and old Student council,
3 p. m., Wednesday, Student Union
building.
There will be no Dutch Lunch
club meeting today, club officers
announce.
Anyone desiring a copy of the sec-
ond calendar of the second ses-
sion may obtain it by calling at
the Kernel business office.
Two overcoats, size 40, and 3
small suits, size 36, are available
for needy students at the office
of the dean of men.

Pledged . . .

To Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau
Delta, Delia Dixon, Henderson;
Robert Burk, Ft. Thomas; Elmer
Hume, Louisville; Sam Robinson,
Oversboro.

Upham Tells

(Continued from Page One)
Hume, Richmond; Eugene Loren
Stephens, Williamsburg; Charles
Roman Zimmer, Lexington.
College of Education
Clinton Stanley Adams, Lexington;
Evelyn Goodman Coleman, Lexing-
ton; Beatrice Houston, Crouch
Paris; Emma Marie Isaacs, Bloom-
ington; Orville Leach, Kings Moun-
tain; Elizabeth Anne Lyon, Lec-
ington; Forrest Thomas Mullikin,
Burtoville; Jennie Lula Rogers,
Danville.
College of Commerce
Bachelor of science in commerce
—Harold Mortimer Arnold, Surry;
Elliott Bondurant Beard, Shelby-
ville; William Thornton Carl,
Youngstown, Ohio; Otto Keilian
Combs, Viper; Robert Louis Dick-
erson, Lexington; Rawleigh Kendall
Hart, Pennsylvania; William David
Jett, Wickliffe; William Glad-
stone Moore, Richmond; Elmer
Combs Mullin, Lexington; Charles
Henry Smith, Lexington; Joseph
Walker Vanaman, Lexington.

DANCING CLASS

M. C. Karsner instructor in the
physical education department, will
conduct a ballroom dancing class
for beginners from 5 to 6 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday, in the
Women's gymnasium, beginning
Tuesday, February 13.

PALMER TALKS ON INCOME

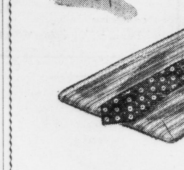
Dr. E. Z. Palmer, professor of
economics, discussed "Income on a
Regional, State and Local Basis"
recently before the Cincinnati chap-
ter of the American Statistical As-
sociation.

RECOVERING

Mary Saunders, senior in the Col-
lege of Education, is recovering at
her home in Hopkinton from an
appendicitis which she underwent
before final examinations.

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tics, announcing, vocal
work, pianist, or sound ef-
fects may be auditioned from
2 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays or
Fridays and from 9:30 to 11
a. m. Saturdays in the radio
studio, top floor, McVey hall,
Huddleston said.
Persons desiring further in-
formation about radio work on
the campus and the auditions
may see Huddleston in his of-
fice at the radio studios.

Lawyers To Hold
Luncheon Meeting

The monthly luncheon of Phi
Delta Psi will be held at noon to-
day in the Union building. It was
announced by Weldon Shouse,
magister. Guests of the fraternity
will be Prof. Frank Randall and
Prof. George Skinner of the law
school faculty.
Among the students expected to
attend will be the following pledges:
Mary Louise Barton, Falmouth;
Glenn W. Denham, Williamsburg;
John A. Fuller, Bardonia; James
P. Gordon, Newburgh; James R.
Howell, Hodgenville; Grant Knuck-
les, Beverly; William R. Knuck-
les, Augustus; Robert E. Neely, Hazel,
John G. Prather, Somerset; Roy U. Vance,
Paducah; James W. Wine, Lexington;
Augustus Corneil Hyde;
Mose Alley, Egypt; Grover V. Wil-
liamson, Lexington.

BULL SESSION

(Continued from Page Two)
Mrs. Boyne Wood and Bob Gillig,
on the contrary didn't seem to
have a trouble in the world as they
were undivided attention to Kappa
Betty Harvey from DePauw—espe-
cially Boyne, who had Betty com-
ing to Kentucky this semester. Cecil Kil-
tenger and Del. Jimmy McGraw
were adding to the life of the party
at the Interfraternity dance given
by UC in the Ball room of the Gib-
son. Two of Kentucky's freshmen
of last year, TD pledge, Pat
Hansauer, and KD pledge, Juanita
Hewitt, were trying to display
their southern hospitality in the
Yankee atmosphere but those
southerners claim the atmosphere is
like a chill as compared to the hos-
pitality displayed down here. (Con-
siderably they're OK under the
surface. . . .)

Now to get back to the campus
we first want to congratulate Scott
McVey on pinning TD pledge
prexy, Mary Virginia Wain.
One of the latest rumors is that
ATO Cardon Remors is going to
drop the school because of the
KD Dotie Bond. We also hear that
KD Peggy Ingles has a prince charming
just about ready to put the "B" on
her. My, what is it these KDs have
now?
Phi Tau Sid Taylor loses no time
as he gets a date with Alpha Gam
Betty Sexton five minutes after her
big moment, George Case steps on
a train to go to Baltimore. And
what's more she has asked him to
go to the Alpha Gam dance already.

The University is proud of TD
pledge Anne Kirk for her fine work
on "Strange Mood" and "Dream
World." After hearing them several
times over the radio, we're sure
they'll be a success.
Ernie Hillemeyster, who has made
himself hero of the week by catch-
ing a burglar single-handed, is one
hog about Mud Land.

Now since Harriet Taft is back
in school who will be the first she
will make a play for? Is Mickey
Stewart from Danville still the No.
1 man?

Gay Omegas

The Gay Omega boys are still in
their usual rare form. It seems that
one of their favorite penalties is
a ducking in cold water in the bath
tub. This was the fate of Bruce
Ivan for talking an hour and
twenty minutes to Jean Harping
on the telephone and senior-fresh-
man Jimmy Sutherland for general
principles. Johnny Keller is one of
the latest to be taken into the or-
ganization. A future social even-
ing on their calendar is a tea that they
plan to give for all of the sororities.

He's Way Up There

There was quite a riot at the Al-
pha Gam house when Jim Doyle got
up there.

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on the roof and couldn't get down.
Well, you know how girls are. In-
stead of trying to be useful they
laughed until they were hysterical
while Jim tried frantically to get
down. Is it true that Jim's not
coming back to school?

Will someone help the Phi Tau
Delta decide if they should call BMOG
Virgo Holcomb Colonel Holcomb or
do you think that Lances Holcomb
is more touching? Come now, we
want to do the boy justice, and it
is a serious question to decide

Another problem on hand is that
of indifferent Mary James. She de-
finitely needs help and is exhausted
for suggestions. The sad, sad story
goes like this. ATO Virgil Beasley
had been courtin' up a storm with
Miss Mary when all of a sudden
Packard John Burk Turner, Virgil's
best friend, up and decides, after
falling the two around for several
dates, that he was the one who was
hailing in love with our little her-
oine so he proceeds to date her. Now,
Virgo has stopped, leaving the ques-
tion up to Mary. Now I ask you,
Isn't that complicated? What would
you do?

Everyone was inspired to go to the
altar after seeing the extremely
happy faces on Margaret Hisey and
Garland Barr as the groom smiled
at his bride coming down the aisle.
We are glad that Margaret wasn't
burned when her veil caught on
fire at the reception.
How do you think the Phi Delta
Psi felt when the Salvation Army came
by the house asking them if they
wanted to contribute their clothes
that were too small to a worthy
cause. But on the other hand how
did they know the style was to wear
your pants short? On well, just an-
other trick of the Gay Omega boys,
John Conrad over estimated his

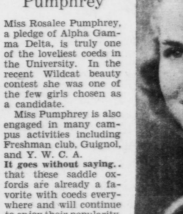
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the University. In the
recent Wildcat beauty
contest she was one of
the few girls chosen as
a candidate.

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Revenge-Minded Cage Cats Face Tide In Home Bout Saturday

ATTENDING MEET

Prof. P. E. Karraker of the College of Agriculture will speak at the Southern Agricultural Workers meeting being held from February 5 to 9 at Birmingham.

Dr. Statie Erikson, professor of home economics, is a member of the graduate committee of the meeting.

XAVIER SLATED FOR INVASION MONDAY

Snapped from its own private win depression by last week's action-filled decision over Marquette, Kentucky's jinx-plagued basketball troupe, bearing a feeling of malice toward all, will open a three game home stand against the Alabama Crimson Tide tomorrow night in Alumni gym.

Continuing on the home boards the Cat courtiers, comparative strangers to local customers will meet the Xavier Musketeers Monday night and conclude against the Mississippi State Bulldogs Tuesday night. Student admission to the bouts will be the top three pages of the activity book.

As a preliminary appetizer to the Cat-Tide game, Coach Paul McBrayer's unbeset freshman team will face Sue Bennett, Junior college. The first attraction is billed for 8:30 with the varsity struggle, a South-eastern conference clash, slated for 9:00.

By their clear-cut 51-45 win over powerful Marquette last Saturday in Milwaukee, the Wildcats indicated that they are no longer the scrappy tabbies that were tagged with successive losses by Alabama and Vanderbilt on a recent southern tour. Paced by Keith Farnsey, who burned the hump with 18 points, Kentucky, with four squad members sidelined with the flu, overcame an early Marquette advantage to chalk up its eighth win of the season.

In the first meeting of their tour,

Alabama found Kentucky a hard team not to beat and aided by 19 personal fouls, gained a 36-32 verdict. That game, one of the worst contests since they matched Marie Antoinette against the gullotine, found Kentucky trailing all the way and only a desperate last-minute rally cut the final margin to four points.

Xavier Tough

Against Xavier Monday night the Wildcats will be facing a team they were able to nose out by 42-41 a month ago in Cincinnati. According to advance propaganda, the Muskies are strengthened by the addition of Bert Robben, former all-state high school star at Louisville. St. Xavier, and are out to revenge the earlier loss. In the first bout Robben, who transferred from Marquette, was ineligible to perform. Another former St. Xavier star and teammate of Huber, Bill Gates, is leading the Musketeers in scoring this season.

Although both accompanied the team, neither Huber or King were able to see much action against Marquette. Huber, who teams with "Mickey" House to form one of the best guard sets in the nation, played just three minutes, while King, who opened against Tennessee at center, was unable to take part in the brawl. Walter White and Carl Gaenger, who finished second best in flurries to Milwaukee, were released from a Chicago hospital, where they were treated, Tuesday, but will not be in condition for service.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



History tells of Caesar being plagued by Brutus, of Frankie being wronged by Johnnie and even how Uncle Tom was persecuted by Simon Legree.

Yet, though you won't find a record of it in the books, this year's Kentucky basketball team is being haunted by a referee built along the stream lines of a fire plug—one Mr. Bowser Chest.

Mr. Chest, whose chest actually seems to have settled around his belt line, has presided at the whistle in three of Kentucky's last four games and has gone for the Cats like a pointer after a quail. In those three games, a total of 55 personal fouls and one technical violation has been visited upon Kentucky.

For fellow like me who has absolutely no mathematical brains, such a situation appears to be a wee bit involved. Way back in the fifth grade math complications set in when the professor burned down the school because I couldn't master long division. But even with my scant knowledge of digits, it's simple to divide 56 fouls by three games and get almost an average of 19 fouls per game. It's even simpler to see that such an average is much too high.

The Southern Plague

On their recent disastrous Southern trip Mr. Chest pursued the Cats like some dread disease. In the Alabama game Chest was as worked up as a brush arbor revivalist and Kentucky was charged with 21 fouls of which the Tide cashed in with 14 shots and a 36-32 win. Vanderbilt used 19 Cat fouls to inherit 18 points and a 40-32 decision. Previously, the Blues had fouled 16 times against Tennessee, but were still able to win by 35-25.

All of which leads me to conclude that Kentucky, and most other teams, play too fast for the portly Mr. Chest and his contemporaries. That is, as soon as the game starts, the teams are off ahead of Chest and he spends the remainder of the evening trying to slow them down to his speed via the short cut—fouls.

Why Southern Crowds Are Slim

That's the way basketball is played in the South where the game is still in rompers and will continue to be until the officials ease up on their fouling and catch up with the teams. It all boils down to whether the customers pay to see the teams or the referees in action. Outside Kentucky you can't attract more than 3,000 fans to a Dixie basketball game by offering a double feature, Japanese juggling, bingo and a chance on a set of dials.

But in the North, East, and Midwest, where the game has grown from the bell-bottomed pants era, crowds range from 6,000 to 17,000. The game there has been opened up, a certain amount of body contact is permissible and high scoring bouts are the rule rather than the exception. To prove that, more than 7,000 wild-eyed customers saw Kentucky bowl over Marquette by 51-45 last Saturday night in Milwaukee. The game, a catch-as-catch-can affair, was only slowed by just 18 fouls; 12 on Kentucky and 6 against Marquette.

On The Track, But—

This is off the track, but you can order Alabama, Xavier, and Mississippi State, Kentucky's home opponents, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, sunny-side up, scrambled.

Recorded Music

A program of recorded instrumental music will be presented at the regular weekly Carnegie Musicale at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music room, Union building. Students and townspeople are invited to attend. Robert W. Burgraf, librarian of the Carnegie Musicale set announced.

The program follows:
"Fingal's Cave," Overture, Mendelssohn; Sonata in A major for piano, Mozart; "La Ariadne," Suite No. 1. Bizet; Symphony No. 2 in D major (op. 36)—Beethoven.

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BOXERS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

In its second start this season, Kentucky's boxing team, winner over Xavier in its previous appearance, will trade punches with the powerful Columbus college mail artist Saturday night in Washington, D. C.

Coach Joe Huddleston and eight Cat fighters left yesterday for the trip. The team included James Overby, Lawrence Smith, Cabelle Froy, Paul Haskell, Frank Haskell, Andy Slatt, Tom Zinn and Clyde Johnson.

Last year the Cats dropped a 7-1 decision to Columbus, a school that engages in but one intercollegiate sport—boxing.

led, or any way you want, for they'll be done in more ways than you'll find in the Boston cook book. After that Marquette verdict, the Cats are off to the races. Marquette, remember, trimmed Northwestern by 42-30 and showed past Iowa, 48-43.

Probable Alabama-Kentucky lineup:

Allen	F.	Alabamans
Allen	F.	Alabamans
Farnsey	F.	Bradford
House	G.	Pratt
Huber	G.	Stacy
Combs	G.	Stone

"Colonel" of the Week



Lexington Studios

John Ed Pearce

This week's "Colonel" goes to John Ed Pearce, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Social fraternity.

John Ed is editor of the Wildcat, campus humor magazine, and under his capable direction it has become one of the foremost college humor publications.

Prior to his editorship of the Wildcat, John was affiliated with The Kernel as writer and scandal columnist. His excellent scandal column set a precedent that is hard to approach. John Ed is also a member of Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity and has been a member of Patterson Literary society.

Come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Weeks Committee:
Charlie Smith, Chairman
Mary Jane Watts, Alpha Gamma Delta
Len Murray, Phi Delta Theta
Lois Duncan, Delta Delta Delta

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Portmann Returns

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A Walham wrist watch, Balthus W.H.A. on back. Probably lost in Adm. Bldg. Return to Kermit office forward.

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