ON PAGE TWO—
Whoa, Boys, Cool Off; Keep Your Shirts On

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ON PAGE EIGHT —
History Repeats Itself; 'Cat Meets Mountaineer

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'First Night Party' Planned For Guignol Opening Monday

Dr., Mrs. Donovan To Be Honored At Reception

A presidential "first night" party will usher in the fourteenth season of Guignol theater at 8:15 p.m. Monday when the curtain rises on Phillip Barry's "Philadelphia Story."

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will be the honored guests of the evening and a reception in their honor will be held during intermission in the lounge. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. Helen J. Fowler, Mrs. L. L. Dantzler, and Miss Anne Callihan will preside at the coffee table.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Henry H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah B. Holmes Assistant Dean Jane Haselden, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Edward Wiest, Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Alvin Evans, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, and Dean and Mrs. James Graham.

Guignol's program notes on art will be written by Prof. Edward Rannells, on dancing by Mrs. Mary K. Coons, music by Dr. Alexander Capurso, and comments on the current play by John L. Cutler, English instructor.

Student ushers for the season include Ann Austin, Mary Ann Farbach, Ruby Jo Gevedon, Geneva House, Louise Peak, Adalin Stern, Joan Taylor, Joyce Thomas, Jerry Williams, Marcia Willing, Sue Fan Gooding, Jack Taylor, Edwin Barnes, Terry Noland, Othor Shadwick, and John Taylor.

Jim Purser, arts and sciences freshman plays the lead role of C. K. Dexter-Haven opposite Lucy Simms, Lexington, who will portray the heiress, Tracy Lord.

The story deals with the approaching marriage of the wealthy divorcee to George Kittredge, a stuffy self-made man, played by Gale Neal, arts and sciences junior. Tracy, who fancies herself the epitome of purity and noble womanhood, suffers self-disillusionment as the result of a midnight swimming party plus a strange man minus her fiancee. Kittredge's sense of propriety is shocked by the incident which serves only to amuse Dexter-Haver, Tracy's former husband. The situation explodes on Tracy's wedding day, and therein lies the "Philadelphia Story."

The remainder of the cast includes Edwin McClelland, second year law student; Wanda Austin, arts and sciences junior; Leslie Betz, instructor in the University training school; Prof. L. L. Dantzler, head of the English department; Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history; and Catherine Taylor, Mildred Mastin, Mary Mulligan and Clarabelle Kelly, all of Lexington.

WANDA AUSTIN

JAMES PURSER

Will play leading roles in 'The Philadelphia Story', which will open Monday with a 'first night party.'

Women Representatives To Be Chosen Friday

Election of women representatives from outside the University residence halls, sororities, and cooperative houses to the House President's council will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Dean of Women's office according to Mary Olive Davis, acting head of the council.

Candidates were nominated Wednesday by the women for a Lexington secretary, a representative whose home is in Lexington, an out-of-town representative who lives in Lerington, and a commuter's representative.

Students nominated for Lexington girls' secretary were Louise Wilson, Martha Kopplus, Mary Crawford, Mary Beale Mylor, Lida Stoll, Marjorie Randolph, Amy Rutherford, Caroline Conant, and Rosemary Brown.

For the office of Lexington women's representative Mary Bewley Steele, Betty Berry, Dorothy Jack Ecklar, Louise Ewan, Marcia Willing, Sarah McInteer, Betty Bronston, and Camilla Weathers were nominated.

Candidates for out-of-town representative will be Doris Jean Aldridge, Louellen Penn, Evelyn Hill, Barbara Winters, Betty Jean Simpson, Ruth Eubank, Ida Schoene, and Gloria Henderson.

Mary Garner, Anne Overstreet, Betsy Woodford, Jeanne Collins, and Martha McCauley were nominated for commuter's representative.

Every girl residing either permanently or during the school term in Lexington will vote for secretary, Lexington representative and for the out-of-town representative living in Lexington.

Commuter students will vote for secretary and commuter representative only.

At a meeting of the Student Government association finance committee Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, told the committee that the House Presidents' council is a part of the SGA and is entitled to an SGA appropriation.

The committee took no action on the dean's proposal but it was said by one member that the House Presidents' council is not part of the association and was not recognized by the student legislature last year.

ODK Will Help Build Field House With Tag Sales

"Beat West Virginia" tags are on sale, Jim Johnson, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity, has announced.

The tag sales are being sponsored by the organization to help build up a fund for a field house, and trophies are to be presented to the fraternity and sorority which sell the most tags during the season. A prize will be given to the individual student who makes the most sales

Delta Delta Delta is leading the sororities in sales, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the fraternities, Johnson said.

ROTC TEACHERS TO TAKE COURSE

Miles, Carpenter To Go To Georgia

Maj. Leroy Miles and Maj. Davis C. Carpenter, advanced ROTC instructors, will leave Sunday for Fort Benning, Ga., where they will take a three-month battalion commander's course, Col. Howard Donnelly, PMS&T, announced yesterday. Major Miles and Major Carpenter will return here on completion of the course.

Major Carpenter's classes will be taught by Lt. Leslie Allison during his absence. Sgts. E. O. Kinker, Henry Hoy and Julian E. Bosworth will teach Major Miles' classes.

Colonel Donnelly also announced promotion of two members of the military staff. They are: Second Lt. Leslie Allison to the grade of first lieutenant, effective Nov. 1; and Lt. Phil Lotink to the grade of captain, effective October 14.

Powell, Osteen Are Elected To Fill Legislature Vacancies

Freshman Election Is All That Remains To Complete Body

Helen Powell was selected by the student legislature as women's representative of the commerce college and Rex Osteen was elected to represent the graduate school at a meeting of the SGA last night.

With the filling of the vacancies in the legislature caused by representatives dropping out of school, only the election of freshmen representatives remains to complete the legislative body.

Vacancies are filled by the legislature selecting one of five persons nominated for the position by the dean of the college in which the vacancy occurs. The nominees must have standings of at least 1.5.

Edwin Ockerman, law representative, was appointed chairman of the election board and James Crowley, agriculture, selected as the other student member. Prof. John Kuiper, philosophy department, Prof. Edward Newbury, psychology department, and John Reeves, instructor in political science, faculty members of the committee last year, will serve on the new board.

The first action of the election board will be the selection of candidates for freshman representatives. These are selected from freshmen ranking in the first decile in University placement tests. From these candidates one man and one woman are elected in a mass meeting of the freshman class. The board will determine the time and place for this assembly.

Frosh To Hear Dunn

Neville Dunn, part-owner and editor of the Thoroughbred Record, will address about 25 freshman students at their matriculation lecture at 10 a. m. Monday morning in Room 211 McVey hall.

Third Annual Bluegrass Ball Planned For Saturday Night

Lunceford, Band To Furnish Music For Dance In Union

Returning from Hollywood where he has been making a picture, Jimmie Lunceford and his 15-piece band will play for the first Union formal of the year from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room.

Dress is formal for women and semi-formal for men.

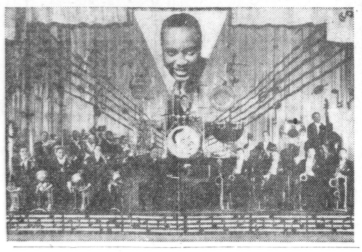
Advance ticket sales for the dance will close at noon tomorrow at the information desk of the Union building. Tickets from campus salesmen may be obtained until noon today. There are salesmen in each fraternity and the dormitories and also representatives for town students and commuters.

Price of advance tickets is $1.35, couple or stag. Admission at the door tomorrow night will be $1.55, Bill Penick announced. Both prices include tax.

Lunceford and his band have held recent engagements in the Panther room of Hotel Sherman, Chicago, and at Casa Manana, Culver City, Calif. They also played for the Phi Delta Theta formal at the University last February.

The bandstand in the Bluegrass room is being enlarged to accommodate Lunceford's and other name bands which the Union hopes to bring to the campus this spring.

Depending upon the financial outcome of the formal, definite plans will be made by the Union board for a week-end of dancing in the spring featuring one of the country's top bands, Bill Penick board president, announced.



Saturday Lineup Is Tops

By BILL PENICK

The lineup which will fill the Union's enlarged bandstand tomorrow night when Jimmie Lunceford takes over includes some of the most famous names in the music business. Probably best known instrumentalist with the group is James "Trummie" Young, trombonist and vocalist, who composed "Taint What You Do," "Whatcha Know Joe" and, most recently, "Twenty Four Robbers." "Trummie's" excellent stage personality has made him one of the most popular members of the Lunceford band. Also in the trombone section is Elmer Crumbley, whose constant antics keep things lively on the bandstand. Trumpeter Paul Webster's ear-splitting solos have long been admired by fellow musicians. Paul boasts one of the greatest ranges on his instrument of any trumpeter, present or past.

Leader of the rhythm section is showman-drummer Jimmie Crawford. His solos are lessons in drumming technique and his amazingly steady beat keeps the band jumping with tremendous drive.

The reed section is recognized to be one of the best, with alto saxist Willie Smith and ace tenor sax soloist Joe Thomas.

With the Lunceford trio, quartet and glee club for harmony groups and with Trummie Young and Dan Grissom taking the vocal solos, the band shapes up as one of the most versatile groups in popular music.

After the engagement here tomorrow night, Lunceford and his orchestra will continue their tour back to Broadway, where they are booked for the winter season.

Some UK Student Will Win Money, Trip, Radio Chance

By JIMMY MERCHANT

Two hundred dollars in cash, an all-expense-paid trip to New York and an appearance on Fred Allen's broadcast is waiting for some talented University student.

Vick Knight, producer of the Fred Allen show, announced this week that the University will have a chance to send a student to New York as the guest of Fred Allen.

Auditions will be held at the radio studios, McVey Hall, Thursday, November 6th, the studio announced yesterday.

Singers, instrumentalists, impersonators, dramatic performers, any undergraduate with talent is eligible to participate. ASCAP music and royalty play excerpts are not to be used. The singers must bring their own music and accompanist and should not sing over two minutes.

A board composed of members of the Student Government association, under faculty guidance, will listen to the auditions, from which three finalists will be selected. The finalists will then broadcast over a local station to the student body. A general election November 10th by the student body will determine the winner.

After arriving in New York, "he" will stay at the Taft or "she" will stay at the Barbizon Hotel for Women. During this stay he will take sightseeing trips and conducted tours through Radio City, and see any hit play or musical on Broadway. Then a luncheon will be held the day preceding the broadcast at the New York Alumni Chapter of the University of Kentucky.

On the broadcast, Fred Allen will interview the winner and question him on his aspirations and ambitions before he performs with Al Goodman's orchestra.

Meeting Tuesday Fails To Alter Proposed Revision Of SGA; Loan Fund Committee Is Named

THREE STUDENTS ARE NAMED

President Appoints Holmes, Hill, Peterson

The most controversial bill in the Student Government association's three-year history—the Student Loan bill—went into effect last night as the SGA legislature appointed and approved members of the loan committee.

Theoretically in effect since September it was passed in the spring, the much-debated, much-revised bill became active as the committee was appointed to implement its provisions.

Student members of the committee elected by the legislature are Richard Adams, graduate school representative and instructor in the English department; Jerry Mercer, engineering college representative; and Frances Jinkins, arts and sciences college representative.

Faculty members of the committee appointed by University President Herman L. Donovan are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of women, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of men. Financial comptroller Frank D. Peterson was appointed an ex-officio member of the committee to supervise financial arrangements.

An organization meeting of the loan committee will be called next week, Adams said last night.

DONOVAN SAYS

"The student loan fund can be of great value to students in helping them meet financial crises that are not anticipated. The student who takes a loan, however, should do it in good faith realizing the obligation should be discharged as soon as possible so that other students may enjoy the same privilege," President Donovan said, commenting on the bill.

"The loan fund ought to serve many students and to do this there must be a quick turnover of the loans," he added.

Passed by the Student legislature and approved by Acting University President Thomas P. Cooper in May, the revised loan bill may aid qualified students with a total of $500 in loans during the present year.

The loan bill had been passed once by the legislature after heated debate but was rejected for amendment by Cooper. It was passed in its present form at the final legislature meeting of last semester.

FUNDS TRANSFERRED

Under the provisions of the bill which is to go into effect as soon as the committee is organized, the appropriation of $500 from SGA funds is transferred to the Organization ledger of the University for its administration.

To supplement the $500, the loan committee may petition the legislature for additional funds.

Orders may be drawn on the loan fund in the University's books only on the signature of the committee chairman and two other members designated by the committee.

The loan committee will meet regularly once a month, and a special meeting may be called by the chairman or any three members provided all members are notified.

In order to transact business, two-thirds of the committee members—including two student members—must be present.

(Continued on Page Three)

KA'S GET RELIGION

Dean M. M. White, second from left and with cigar, leads discussion group at the Kappa Alpha house as the annual YMCA discussion program began Wednesday night.

New Student Loan Bill Will Operate Like This

With the appointment and approval of members of the Student loan bill committee last night by the SGA legislature, the bill will go into effect immediately.

Under the provisions of the bill, a loan may be obtained by the following procedure:

(1) Obtain a mimeographed petition form at the office of the Dean of Men in the basement of the Administration building. No student may be denied the right to petition for a loan.

(2) Petitions may ask a loan of from $10 to $100. Interest of six percent per year will be charged. The loans must be paid within a year. Partial payments may be arranged.

LOANS FOR THESE

(3) Loans may be asked only for room and board, books and other equipment necessary for scholastic work; or medical service which, as certified by a signed statement from a University physician, cannot be obtained through the campus health facilities.

(4) A legally enforceable note must be presented as collateral. The note shall be endorsed by a male adult or an unmarried female adult who is a resident of Kentucky.

(5) Submit one copy of the completed petition to the chairman of the loan committee. Keep one copy until notified of the next committee meeting and present this copy at that time.

(6) The loan committee may require the petitioner's attendance at its meeting to present additional information. These meetings will be private.

(7) At the hearings, the committee shall make the following factors the basis of loans: the petitioner's character record, need and purpose of the loan, petitioner's credit, his scholastic standing, and his ability to meet a schedule of payments.

(8) Approval of a majority of the committee grants the loan. Committee members shall sign and send to the secretary of the organizations fund an order stating that the bearer is to receive a stipulated loan.

RENEWAL

(9) Renewal of a loan note may be asked if the note has not been paid in full at maturity.

(10) If a note is past due and remains unpaid without a grant of renewal, the committee may take whatever steps necessary to collect.

(11) If you have obtained one loan, you are not eligible for another until the original is paid, unless the second loan is for immediate medical attention.

(12) The loan committee may establish other requirements for loans, provided the requirements are approved by the student legislature.

GRILLOLOGY: CRIP COURSE?

Tri-Delts' pledge Margery Schwartz entertains KA pledges Bill Blair, playing Roman with pipe, and Guy Yager, giggling in coke. Dirty?

Grillology -- What It Is, What's For It, Against It

By FRED HILL AND MAUREEN ARTHUR

Need a crip course? Try Grillology.

Grillology is the art of dazing and dozing through legitimate classes, making small talk, drinking amber water and smoking cigarettes in the Union building's grill.

Therefore Grillology is, according to a recent off-the-record Kernel poll, the most popular and most attended course in the University.

Due to a slight but drastic mix-up on the part of the schedule-makers several years ago this popular little educational feature never made the schedule sheets. And for some reason it has never made it since.

To counter-balance this lack of foresight the Grill-masters run a continuous show from 7 in the morning till 10 at night. And everybody therefore gets a chance to take Grill.

There are no professors in the course; there are, however, a group of "regulars," a chatteing, yawning, yelping insane group of students who are so interested in their Grill major they never leave it to attend

(Continued on Page Seven)

TWO PROPOSALS TO BE COMBINED

Sponsor To Submit New Measures To Student Body

No changes were made in the proposed reorganization amendment to the Student Government association constitution during discussion at Tuesday's opening meeting in the Union building.

After the meeting, SGA officials said the amendment would be combined with a proposed judiciary reform amendment and submitted to the student body by petitions.

The proposed judiciary amendment, details of which have not been disclosed by its sponsors, will not be prepared for several weeks, according to Richard Adams, SGA graduate school representative.

Amendments may become law in the SGA by being submitted to the student body in the form of a petition, and if 20 percent sign the petition, it is sent to the student legislature for final approval by a two-thirds majority.

STUDENT ELECTION

If the proposed amendment fails to pass the legislature, it may be put into effect by a majority vote of the student body in which at least 20 percent participate.

James Collier, chairman of the Constitutionalist party, presided at Tuesday's meeting. Faculty and staff members participating were Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Margaret Lester, director of women's residence halls; Dr. C. C. Carpenter, professor of economics, and John Reeves, instructor in political science.

Major points in the discussion at the meeting follow:

James Collier, sponsor of the bill, stated that by centralizing power in one person rather than in a committee the delay and inconvenience of meetings would be abolished. This person would execute the administration of his department and refer matters to the proper SGA authorities.

NOT DEMOCRATIC

In answer to an accusation that the executive organization is not democratic, Adams replied that the administrative department is not considered a representative branch.

Under the proposed system the president would have less executive power, according to Russell Patterson, SGA president; however, he favors the amendment because it simplifies and speeds the action of the executive departments.

Uhel Barrickman, law student, and Reeves pointed out that centralization of the administrative department under the president is the best form of organization in political theory.

PRESENT DIFFICULTY

A stand in favor of the committee system was taken by Miss Lester, who said that the selection of activity-laden students to committees is the present difficulty in SGA organization. By centralization Miss Lester declared, the SGA is defeating its own purpose.

The SGA funds are raised under the sanction of the University administration and the University president is held responsible for this money. Therefore, according to Professor Carpenter, he should have final authority in its use.

Patterson pointed out that SGA budget is approved by the administration in the same manner as that of the athletic department, which is also supervised by the University president.

FINAL JURISDICTION

Professor Carpenter countered that some representative of President Donovan should have final jurisdiction on financial matters.

Patterson attributed last year's tardiness of the budget to the committee system which failed to meet the demand for immediate concise action. Last year the budget was not approved until January.

Expenditure before appropriations is a rank violation of theory, according to Reeves. This has been a practice of the SGA in the past.

BUDGET APPROVED

It was suggested by Mrs. Holmes that the budget be drawn up the preceding year and approved by the new finance committee at its first meeting of each new academic year.

Adams said that this would be impractical because of the change in personnel of the committee. Mrs. Holmes declared that the function would be identical.

Proposed abolition of the Liaison board brought a protest from Bar-

(Continued on page five)

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The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 24, 1941

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

THE EDITOR'S CORNER — *by Bob Ammons*

A New Motto For America

Today we would like to propose a new motto for the United States:

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON!

That is what we would like to say to President Roosevelt, Senator Pepper, Herbert Agar and every other rifle-polisher in the country. Just sit down a minute, boys, light up a cigarette and drink a Coca-Cola and think this thing out.

It looks as if you are letting your sentiments run away with your common sense.

▼

Take Julius Caesar, for instance.

No slouch at war-making himself, the wily old Roman learned early in his career that there are times when what-you-want-to-do does not exactly coincide with what-you-*have*-to-do. It is said of him that on the occasions when his forces were surprized by the enemy—and that happens to the best of them—he would drop back a little way until he could rally his men together, draw up more supplies, and choose a position where his men would have the advantage.

Much as he wanted to pitch right in fighting, and important as the battle might be, he still had to Keep His Shirt On until the odds were on his side.

That's how things look for the United States today.

This country—and the whole world, for that matter—has been taken by surprize, caught with our guard down. It doesn't matter at this time how it happened or who is responsible, but the fact remains. We have been caught off balance.

With the leaden-footed, steady beat of the goose-step and the high-geared rumble of the tank, the troops of Adolf Hitler have been pushing through city after city, country after country. Today, cumbersome, unorganized Russia is snarling back and beating at the lines with clumsy paws. Britain is striking here and there and putting in an occasional good lick. But on the whole, the picture of Europe is darkened as if by a settling mist.

One by one, as lights in a country town after curfew, the little candles of liberty are being put out all over the continent.

▼

It is a terrible thing—and the only thing that the well-meaning, idealistic interventionists can see.

They say it is an epochal crime against freedom, and we answer with a loud Yes Indeed!

They point out the grim-jawed Britishers fighting for their bit of freedom, the Princesses knitting mittens, The Wookey, the brave young RAFmen flying into the twilight, the magnificent stand of freedom, and we say England, Our Hearts Are With You.

They paint beautiful pictures of the young country to the West, the Great Hope of Freedom, the lusty, light-hearted, loud-singing United States of America smashing in, saving Europe for liberty. They see the America of 1941 going down in history as the Great Rescuer. And we say, Would That It Could Be So.

They shout Declare War America and Fulfill Your Destiny—and we say, *Whoa, Now, Keep Your Shirt On.*

Because there is more to fighting a war than just wanting to.

Much as we admire the British, much as we would like to declare war today and deal a crushing blow to Hitlerism, wonderful as it would be for the United States to be the Savior of the Continent, the great, undisputable fact remains: *We are in no condition to fight a war.*

Leaders of the army admit it, and government leaders might as well recognize it.

We just don't have the men and materials for attack on Germany which would have a 10-to-1 chance of success. At the present time, the odds are just too long.

▼

Well-meaning interventionists, in their sincere desire to bring about as quickly as possible the saving of democracy, are taking the short-range view. They would sic their puppy on a tomcat at once instead of waiting for him to grow up into a police dog.

We are not cowardly in staying out of the war, and we do not love Hitler—the two charges generally made against those who counsel non-intervention—but only want America to keep her head while the slow-moving defense program gains momentum. We must keep our shirts on and make good use of the time by building up hemisphere solidarity, continuing to seek solutions to the glaring social problems of the United States, and keeping America worth fighting for.

▼

We may have to watch Russia occupied and Britain herself subjected to a terrific wave of bombing attacks, but we will have to sit tight and watch the clock.

Continued aid to Britain will give America more time, and under-cover assistance to the conquered peoples will multiply the knives pointed at Hitler's back.

The time will come when Hitler, sated by the continent of Europe, his hands too full to dare a crossing of the Atlantic, must stop and try to consolidate his gains. With the driving force of warfare removed, the sop from the conquered territories coming in in diminishing streams, food growing more scarce, the German people will begin to add their grumblings to those of their victims. The democratic fifth column will stir again.

And over all will be the growing menace of an increasingly-strong America glowering from the West and finally able to make demands that will be listened to. The break should come from within.

With the totalitarian reign coming to its end the way it should—by action of the people—the United States, her minds and men untouched, her economy spared the wrench of wartime, should be ready to step in and lead the reconstruction and perform a hundred times more valuable service to democracy than throwing a puny army against the armed might of Germany in the early stages of the war.

'Hipswing Sirens' On Way Out

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

Freshmen coeds at Massachusetts State college have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you're a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren coed is gone."

A booklet of advice published by Isogon, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport, advises not only how to dress but how to act.

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'til you find somebody you really want to give them to."

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings include:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a good date. Don't be too choosey at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart." And girls—"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

▼

One enterprising student at Michigan State can provide names, addresses, heights, weights, ages, and coloring of freshmen femmes there. The lad had the job of finger-printing the neophytes for the school records. Information furnished interested students on request.

▼

Experiments in the high voltage laboratory of Purdue are interesting as well as beneficial. The research staff is, at the present, playing with lightning. Formerly they solved problems dealing with transporting extremely high voltage. The study of lightning grew out of the troubles encountered in the study and experiment of high voltage. This laboratory is similar to laboratories established by large commercial firms.

▼

Miami campus submitted for a weekend to the rule of "dads." Receptions, banquets, card games, buffet suppers, and even baseball games were among the festivities planned for the celebration.

The official opening was a reception given just before the annual Dad's Day football game. A baseball game was slated for Sunday morning and a banquet for Sunday afternoon. In between these bigger events were any number of small get-togethers of the dads and sons. After Sunday, the dads no longer ruled; they gave over to their sons until next year.

The champion hitch-hikers of the week come from Mississippi State College campus. These two boys hitch-hiked to Baton Rouge for the LSU game in less time than it took the special to make the trip. Their last lift proved to be from an accommodating faculty member who was returning home immediately after the game. Even though the outcome of the game was not all one from Mississippi could wish for, the trip was quite eventful.

▼

Very few people who have enrolled as a freshman four times straight have done so without failing a course. The University of Texas has a student who has done just that. It happened like this:

He enrolled first for only part of the freshman course. He passed his work, and enrolled again as a freshman. This time, he dropped out of school and registered for a third time as a freshman, and passed all his courses.

When he enrolled again this fall, it was learned that he lacked six hours of having enough credits to be a sophomore. So he is a freshman once more.

Balancing Act In The Far East

Most Fascists Are Not In 'America First'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am pleased to see that there are at least two other persons on the campus who feel that free speech should be preserved. I refer, of course, to "Prejudice" (and the title is a misfit, it seems to me) and "Voltaire the Second."

I was sorry to see that "Prejudice" did not interpret my second letter correctly; perhaps I did not make myself clear. I have not "swallowed the party line of the Lindbergh-Wheeler Axis" or any other party line. If anyone cares to refer to my first letter, he will find that I pointed to Lindbergh and Nye as dangerous, when they appeal to racial prejudice.

It seems a pity that the America First movement has had the support of a great many facists, of both American and foreign origin. But since that is the case, those non-interventionists who are also democrats must cast about for new leadership, and for an organization which will be as strong for preserving our democracy as it is for keeping us out of other people's wars.

Mr. Baker, incidentally, seems to have changed his tune, at least if I am able to understand his last article. Whenever Mr. Baker points out the dangers to democracy which exist within a certain group, every sincere democrat will applaud him. When they advocate open revolt against our established form of government, and the use of arms instead of peaceful discussion in changing government policies, then the government has the right to protect its existence—and there are laws for that purpose. It seems to me that America First needs careful watching—but it has not come to the point where they should be suppressed by force.

The trouble is that Mr. Baker is able to recognize the danger to democracy only from its weaker side. Possibly this is because Mr. Baker is one of those on the other side, although I'm not sure of this after reading his last article.

The danger of there never being another free election in America is not so remote as many may suppose. Most Germans felt safe under the Weimar constitution, which guaranteed all the liberties we now enjoy—but it availed them nothing with the wrong man as the head of the government. We are not at war—at least I haven't read of Congress declaring one—yet our President has the power to seize arbitrarily any private property, paying for it only what he, not the courts, thinks just. This is a direct violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the Constitution.

If we need to watch a small, if loud-mouthed, group called America First, how much more should we watch a group already in power, with much of the wealth of the nation behind it, which seeks under the pretext of an "emergency" to deprive us of our liberties one by one? If you want an example of a minor Himmler in this country, just cast your eyes at Horrible Harold, who has not, to the best of my knowledge, professed his membership in America First. No, Mr. Baker, most of our home-grown American facists are outside the fold of America First, and most of them profess a great hatred for Hitler, even though they openly or secretly admire his methods.

Last time I quoted two statesmen; let's finish up this discussion with a short paragraph from a great economist—John Stuart Mill: "A people may prefer a free government, but if, from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it; if they will not fight for it when it is directly attacked; if they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; if by momentary discouragement, or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual, they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet even of a great man, or trust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions; in all these cases they are more or less unfit for liberty: and though it may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely to enjoy it."

A DEMOCRAT

They bear watching.

A short talk with a Canadian custom officer conveyed the idea that Canada is not living in fear of Hitlerian invasion. As he stated it to us, "After all, we require a birth certificate of any one desiring entrance to the Dominion. Hitler would have to borrow one!"

Suggests Merging Zoological, Bacteriological Libraries

To the Editor of The Kernel:

If the library department could afford to operate the zoology and bacteriology library collections at night, what objections would there be? May it be noted that the Art department, in the same building, operates its library at night from 7-9 p. m. and on Sunday afternoon?

Is it also not known that the engineering, the geology, and the physics departments all have enough help to operate their libraries at night? These are facts. Probably the reason is a very good one—that ugly matter of finances.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest a method by which the zoology and bacteriology collections could be operated at night and on Sunday afternoon, and yet not increase the cost of personnel.

First let it be noted that that room housing the zoological collection is about three times as large as is necessary to house it and the readers. At the same time the bacteriological collection is housed in small room which is inadequate, very frequently, to hold the numbers who desire to use the reading room, without very unpleasant crowding.

Now, the Biological Sciences building is probably at least the second largest building on the campus and there isn't any need to have crowed conditions as far as floor space goes of every person will cooperate. Could the library department consider shifting the bacteriology collection into room 100 with the zoology collection and jointly administer them with the same library help?

If this were done, the zoological collection which is open for use only four hours a day, and the bacteriological collecion which is also open for about eight hours a day, could together be open at least 11 hours a day except on Saturday, and then could be open together at least four hours on Sunday. It should be noticed that the library of the department of zoology used to be open evenings when in the Natural Science building. It isn't now.

Surely the three departments involved could work out a satisfactory arrangement. This would be a help to the students who would be able to use these collections more as their day schedules sometimes permit limited use of the latter, especially the zoological collections.

It is hoped that this note will be considered only as a friendly suggestion and that it will not be other wise construed.

Thanks Freshmen For Cooperation

To the Editor of The Kernel:

On behalf of SuKy Circle, I wish to thank those 600 freshmen who cooperated so well with the leader of the card section during the Vanderbilt game. With the improved methods to be used in the future, we are assured a successful demonstration at each home game.

Our request is that the instructions be listened to attentively and that due care be taken of the cards and bags. SuKy spends several hundred dollars in making this card stunt possible. Please help the University get its money's worth.

With a hope for a better demonstration of spirit,

JOE L. MASSIE,
President, SuKy

The Passing Of The BMOC's

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

Somewhere out of the blanket of night a phone rang. Simultaneously the clock struck one.

Jones, hunched over a pile of books and papers under a single bright study light, rose, running a tired hand through his hair.

"Hello," he grunted at the mouthpiece, "this is BMOC Jones."

"Jones," answered a voice at the other end of the line, "this is BMOC Smith. Listen, son, we've got to get together sometinme this week and pick our next Student Body president. Those elections aren't far off, you know."

"I know," Jones said, "we oughtn't have any trouble with the election if both of us use our influence. But we've got to pick out a man we can handle. What time would suit you best?"

"Your office at nine?"

"I've got to work an ad with a man down town. How about eleven?"

"That's out. I have to have my picture taken for 'Who's Who' ."

"Two . . . one would be alrght but for ODK meeting."

"No . . . I'm busy then. Say, I guess I'm busy all day tomorrow, ganna have to cut a couple of classes at that. Meet you at midnight for coffee down at Uncle Johnny's?"

▼

These were typical of the Big Men On the Campus when we stammered into school, ambitious and eager and hero-worshipping, in '39.

There were about five or six of them who had ther fingers and faces in everything, ran everything, were seemingly responsible for the school's cry existence.

And now two years have passed . . . and most of us here then have forgotten even who they were . . . John Hunt Morgan, Bill Duty, Bill Tudor, C. P. Johnson, Jmmy Wine . . . and a couple of others . . . maybe you do remember?

It doesn't matter anyway. BMOC's they were and BMOC's no longer. With the exception of Jim Wine, a senior in the law college, they've graduated and gone and are just a bunch of men with sheepskins trying to earn their board as best they can.

I've never seen one back here since but I'd like to. I wonder if they'd say all those activities they were in helped . . . or if they'd advise their followers to forget it and try to learn more from the books.

Maybe if one of them takes The Kernel and sees this he'll write and let us know.

▼

At any rate with their passing passed the Big Men.

We remember waking up one morning last spring and looking out the window and wondering whom we could classify as the 1940 U. K. Leaders with a capital "L".

And, although we had a lot on the list we could call leaders with a small "l"—good students, good athletes, good organizers, good fellows—we found our large "L" list a trifle small. In fact, so small you could write it on the back of a penny.

A week ago our editor suggested doing a bit on the BMOC's. A couple of you may remember the result . . . the ed called it "Panatic Phonetics" . . . the critics caled it tripe.

But that was the best we could do. We looked around . . . and just couldn't find any '39-Model BM's in school. Again there were a lot of campus leaders; none of them, however, chain-smoked cigarettes, burned themidnight oil, cut their classes, posed for endless photographs to keep up with their activities.

It seems we have lived through another era. For the afore-mentioned breed is dead.

▼

We're not sorry they're gone. Some of them were all right, but some were spurious characters and dull fellows and not healthy in a democratic university.

Nevertheless we've still to solve "The Mystery of Their Departure."

Part of the blame—or credit—as usual goes to Mr. Hitler and his war. For the war, if it has done nothing else, has evidently convinced American youth that genuine knowledge is more essential tao success than the ability to slab backs and look important. Getting the good defense jobs in our industries are not the good politicians but the good students who know their work and know how to do it.

Too, the war has made us more conscious of a need to learn our society, its workings and flaws . . . so that we may correct them. In other words we'd guess that we are becoming less conscious of self, more conscious of our fellow. That would tend to lessen the number of BMOC's, men trying to set the world on fire.

Maybe there are other reasons for "The Departure."

Maybe there are just so many students trying to follow the Trail of Fame that none of them can find an opening and move out to a distinct lead (but this would refute our previous reasoning).

Or maybe the students have just gotten tired of seeing the BMOC's around the campus.

At any rate this column has been their obituary.

Hooey Pollui

By LYS WALLACE AND MARGERY THOMAS

Of the numerous parodies on the Hut-Sut Song, we've discovered one that is jewel—a diamond in the rough, anyway. Here it is, by courtesy of basketball player Bud Robertson:

Hut Sut Ralston is a breakfast food

And the Brawla is a street fight . . . Now somebody finish it.

Biggest pinning rumor of the week is that of SN Zombie Adams and Chio Nancy Dunn. This goes under the un-pinning column, too; they called it off after three days. Another unpinning of note is that of KKG Betty Lebus and KA Dick Waller.

Jimmie Wine is shopping around for a new law partner since the dissolution of the firm of Allen and Wine.

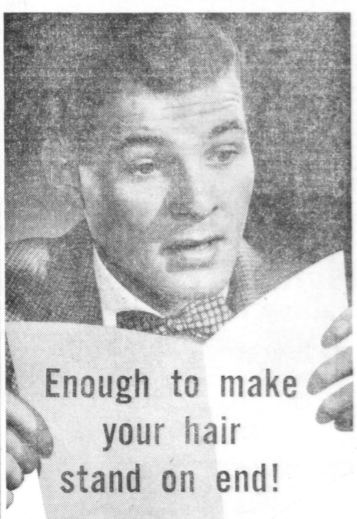
Alphagam Margie Morsn must be the new manager of the basketball team, for there she was at the Grill in a huddle with Mel Brewer, Milt Ticco, Lloyd Ramsey, and Carl Stacker—and SN Bud Wilson thrown in for good measure.

Rumor has it that Sigma Chi Squire Williams is tossing a coin these days to help him decide whether to ask Kappas Sue Fan Gooding or Epie Hughes for a date.

Imagine KD Louise Bailey's surprise at getting a phone call from Phi Delt Joe Houlihan from a distance less than 400 miles. He arrived in town Tuesday night from the North Carolina tobacco markets.

Observations . . . with reservations

Tri Delt Mary Ray, pinned to an SAE, has been dating Delt Robertson Kagin . . . Roy (what are you doing for the next 50 years) Erlinfort who hasn't had a date for a year and a half, has broken his exile and is seeing Beverly Smith quite regularly . . . What with the company of ATO's Sam Papanina, Tommy Wolfe and Scott Rogers, Dot Manning never has to worry about finding a fourth for bridge . . .



On many of the defense projects encountered by the Bell System, the work sheets—showing telephone facilities needed and time allowed—would make a good, conservative engineer's hair stand on end.

For example, take the Navy's huge new air base near Corpus Christi, Texas, which covers 14,500 acres, includes 29 separate flying fields and 481 buildings. Closely connected with the base are Defense Housing projects for 1700 families.

Imagine the complex problems involved in planning telephone facilities for this new "city" where formerly there were sand dunes—in obtaining and installing miles and miles of wire and cable, switchboards, telephones by the thousand.

But telephone engineers and construction men took hold—proceeded to shatter records—completed their huge task in seemingly impossible time. For men with the "will to do," there's a real thrill in such Bell System work!

Kernel Society Page

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Hello, Helen? How in the world are you? Well, my dear, I have never in my — can't you hear me? OK — never in my life seen so much going on in the social world as the big doings this weekend. The social whirl will start off with open houses this afternoon and I don't think things will quiet down until next Tuesday when the Union Board will give its big reception for the Donovans, the Hills, the Petersons, and Dean Haselden. Today **the Tri-Delts** are having the Delts for open house and then they are going out to the Delt Mansion for supper after the open house. There are lots more open houses, too. Hilda McClaren is making all the plans for **the Chi Omegas.** They are going to have an open house for the Phi Delts and they, too, are going to the fraternity house for supper. **The Alpha Xis** will be the supper guests of the Sigma Nus tonight. This supper is going to follow an open house at the Alpha Xi house.

THE ALPHA GAMs are going to give two parties. The SAEs are going over to their house for a supper party tonight at 6 o'clock and Saturday night the actives are honoring the pledges with a slumber party. Aimee Murray is in charge of all the plans for both of these functions.

And, oh yes, I didn't tell you about the Kappa or the Alpha Delta Pi open houses, did I? Yes, the **KAPPAs** are going to give an open house for the members of Sigma Chi and the **ADPIs** are having the ATOs for open house in their new apartment on Maxwell Street.

THE KAPPA SIGs PARTY tonight sounds pretty cute to me. The actives and pledges and their dates are going to don all their kid clothes and a prize is going to be given to the person in the most original costume. George Terrell is chairman of the committee in charge of the plans, and Jack Baker and Billy Knaebel helped him to secure the camp at Clay's Ferry. What's Clay's Ferry got to do with it? That's where the party is going to be! They are all going down there for supper and after supper they will have a dance. Apple cider will be served then. Mrs. Jones, the Kappa Sig housemother, and Dr. and Mrs. Dantzler will be the chaperons.

▼

Of course there is **THE FOOTBALL GAME** Saturday and everyone is all excited about that, and then there are several fraternity open houses following the game. And then! Oh joy, Oh bliss—**THE BLUEGRASS BALL** is Saturday night and Jimmy Lunceford is playing!

Ow. wait a minute, my hand is going to sleep. Let me shift the receiver . . . Now . . . Where was I? Oh, I remember now. I was on the verge of telling you about the open houses after the game. **THE PI KAPPA ALPHAS** are going to have one and all the arrangements are being attended to by Frank Bassham. **THE SIGMA CHIs** are planning an open house and buffet supper Saturday night for their dates and the Kappa Sigmas are going to honor their guests with an open house.

There were lots of things last week I don't think you heard about. **THE ALPHA GAMs** gave an informal rush party at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday they had a buffet supper for the members of their alumnae chapter.

Well, hon, I guess you must be pretty exhausted by now, listening to all this chatter and everything, so I'll let you go. I'll call you again Tuesday. Bye!

Suits Pressed 25c
2 GARMENTS $1
Reed's Dry Cleaners
Rose at Euclid Phone 623

IMPORTANT AS A FRATERNITY PIN

Don't worry you'll be offered at least one fraternity pin at the Conga Twirl when you wear one of the prom frocks in this collection. These frocks will get "full credit" rating at any dance during the term. No matter whether it's a freshman or a senior party you'll want one of these frocks at decidedly elementary prices.

Dance frocks **$7.98 up**

MANGEL'S

210 W. MAIN

Pledged. . .

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi—Edwin Nolan, Robert Brumbach, and Judge Kaywood, of Harlan.

To Kentucky Chapter of Delta Chi—Dirk Verhagen of Seattle, Wash.

Accountants Elect Noland President

Terry Noland, commerce junior, was elected president of the Accounting club at its first meeting Thursday, in White hall.

Other officers named are George Dodson, vice-president and Earl Hadden, secretary.

Guest speakers on public accounting are being invited to lead discussion groups at the clubs meetings, which are open to the public.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Jimmie Lunceford And Band Will Play For First Formal

BILL AMES

Is chairman of the Union dance committee which will sponsor the Bluegrass Ball Saturday night.

Bluegrass Room Platform Enlarged For 15 Musicians

The Student Union Board will sponsor the third annual Bluegrass Ball from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The featured orchestra for this year's dance will be Jimmie Lunceford's. This band played on the campus last spring for the Phi Delta Theta formal and at present is taking part in Warner Brothers' production, "New Orleans Blues." This is the first motion picture appearance of the orchestra.

Bill Ames, chairman of the Union dance committee, is making general plans for the affair. Ticket sales are under the direction of Peggy Forman, Julia Johnson and Karl Michler.

Chaperons for the affair will be President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dean Jane Haselden, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ratliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBrayer.

The dance is formal for women but dress for men is optional.

The band stand of the Union ballroom has been enlarged to accommodate the many pieces of the Lunceford orchestra. The success of this dance will largely determine whether other "name" bands will be brought to the University this year. The proposed set of dances to be featured one week-end next spring will include a tea dance on Saturday afternoon and dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

Bundles For Britain Will Sell Articles Again This Year

Merchandise bearing the Bundles for Britain insignia will be sold again this year on the campus, it was decided at a reorganization meeting of the University chapter held Thursday.

Articles will include compacts, cigarette cases, billfolds, matches, pins, pencils and cards.

Block and Bridle will devote a booth for the sale of articles at their Fall Festival November 7, 8, and 9.

German Club Picnic To Be Held Monday

A picnc meeting of the German club will be held Monday night at the reservoir, Jane Birk, president, announced. The members will leave the north door of the Administration building at 6:45.

All those who plan to attend must sign up in the German department before noon Monday. Everyone is requested to bring a wire coat-hanger, Miss Birk said.

Club dues are 25 cents a semester, but students who think that they will not be able to attend many meetings are asked to pay 10 cents a meeting, the president added.

Cross To Play For Farmers Ball

Bill Cross and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Farmers Ball to be held November 8 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. The ball will be a part of the Fall Festival activities, which are sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity.

Festival features will include the crowning of the queen on November 7 in the Stock Judging pavilion and the recognition of 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America on the afternoon of November 8.

The candidates for queen will be nominated at an all-agriculture assembly Thursday, November 6. Balloting will be held during the day in the Student room of the Agriculture building.

This is the first time the agriculture college has attempted to give a dance in the ballroom. Decorations will be in keeping with the season and the farmer spirit.

Question Of The White Blouse Receives A Tentative Answer

CONFUSCHIA SAY By JOSEPHINE BULL

There is a little matter which has been giving us an inferiority complex for some time. Why is Dr. Margaret Ratliff's white blouse so much whiter than anyone else's white blouse? Is it necessary, or called for, that any white blouse should be that white? Honestly you'd think she'd have more consideration. Makes the rest of us look like Wilting Wilma.

"Why, she's so exactly right!" exclaimed one student, searching for a word and finding it.

Can this be one of those psychological colors she used to tell about in class? Is it a magic formula known only to the psychology department or is it Ivory Soap properly applied? Maybe we should have listened to the lecture.

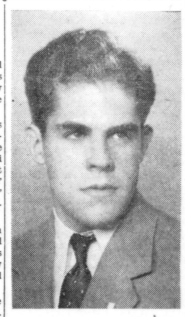
"Dazzle all your friends when you step out in Psyche-White" says Harper's Bazaar. "Make a spectrum of yourself."

But then the obvious reason occurs to us we remember that she works in a building that has been condemned three times. Think how embarrassed she'd be if the building fell in and she was killed and she wasn't dressed in something really **nice.**

Sigma Nu Pledges Announce Officers

The pledge class of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu announces the election of the following officers:

President, Bill Bowling; vice-president, John T. Scott.



WILLIAM J. "DOC" SMITH

Heads the Delta Tau Delta pledge class. Other officers are Tom Maney of Lexington, vice-president; Jack McComas of Louisville, secretary; and Carroll Robey of Lexington, treasurer. Smith is from Ashland.

Student Loan Bill To Go Into Effect

(Continued from Page One)

Expenses incurred in the administration of the loan fund will be met from the interest obtained through the loans themselves. Any balance remaining after the expenses have been paid will be added to the loan fund.

In case the expenses of administration exceed the interest returns, the committee may petition the legislature for operating funds.

The committee will make a report once each semester of the disbursements of the fund.

ORIGINAL COPY

The secretary of the organizations fund will keep the original copy of all loan notes in the business office vault; the Dean of Men will keep duplicate copies in his office.

Any member of the legislature or any student who can show sufficient reason to the loan committee shall be allowed to see these notes.

Students allowed to examine the notes will not be permitted to use such evidence publicly or privately against the persons who have obtained loans. Violaters of this rule will be punished by the SGA judiciary committee.

Sanders To Speak

Dr. I. T. Sanders, associate professor of sociology, will address the Philosophy club at 8 p.m. Monday in Frazee hall.

Initiated . . .

By Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi—Paul C. Nolte of Wheeling, W. Va.; Bill Carroll of Port Chester, N. Y.; and D. Van Horne of Binghampton, N. Y.

Phi Beta To Rush Monday In Union

The members of Phi Beta, professional music, drama, and dance sorority, will entertain with a rush party Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the music room of the Union building.

Margaret Cohen is in charge of the program which will be given by the rushees. Following the program tea will be served.

The officers of the sorority will be in charge of the party.

Bennett-Humphrey Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bennett of Madisonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Izetta, to Mr. Maurice Humphrey of Clinton, La. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. Humphrey is employed by the Soil Conservation Service. They will make their home at Clinton after their wedding.

Mr. Humphrey graduated from the agriculture college in 1941.

MARGARET COHEN

Will be in charge of the Phi Beta rush party Monday afternoon.

Hobby of John G. Tatum, French instructor at Los Angeles City college, is ceramics, the art of modeling vessels and figures in clay.

MICHLER Florist
CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

WHITE TAVERNS
Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"
265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Student Union Board
Presents

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD
and
HIS ORCHESTRA
Third Annual
BLUEGRASS BALL

October 25, 1941 8 - 12 P. M.

FEATURING

Jimmy Crawford
Trummie Young
Elmer Crumbley
Paul Webster
Willie Smith
Dan Grissom

ADVANCE SALE		AT DOOR	
Established Price	$1.25	Established Price	$1.50
Federal Tax	.13	Federal Tax	.15
Total	$1.38		
REDUCED PRICE	$1.35	TOTAL	$1.65

There's A Dixie Dealer
ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM
CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS
Near You
DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.
INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

Hear the Latest
COLUMBIA RECORDS

Columbia Records 50c

RECORD SESSION
Harry James
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Benny Goodman
SHEPHERD SERENADE
Horace Heidt
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Okeh Records 35c

IS IT TABOO
Frankie Masters
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
Cab Calloway
FRAIDY CAT
Tiny Hill
CONCERTO FOR TWO
Tommy Tucker
ELMER'S TUNE
The Charioter's

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

This Lovely Co-ed

Edith Conant

One of the most attractive newcomers to the campus is Miss Edith Conant, a pledge of Chi Omega, social sorority.

Edith was recently elected president of her pledge class.

COLLEGIATE LEADERS

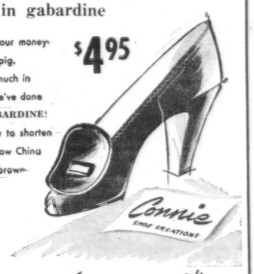
These Connie styles, like campus favorites, will be popular with everyone. Come in and see them today.

"Piggy Bank" Pumps

now . . . in gabardine

SLOTTED like your money-hoarding China pig. You liked it so much in other seasons we've done it now in GABARDINE! Piggy-Bank Bow to shorten your foot, new low China heel! Black or brown.

$4.95



Connie

Antique Tan "MOCCIES" are the sensation of the nation!

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.
INCORPORATED

Delta Zeta Pledges Will Present Skit For Founders' Day

The actives and pledges of Delta Zeta are giving their annual Founder's Day Banuet at the chapter house tonight from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The halloween motif will be carried out in the decorations. The program, which is an original skit by the pledges, is to be given in three parts. The pledges will represent the founders of the sorority, Mary Agnes Gabbard and Gene Jones the present chapter, and the remaining actives will predict the future for the sorority.

Wilyah Graves, social chairman, is in charge of the banquet arrangements.

KA Pledges Choose Officers

The pledges of Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha announce the election of the following officers:

President, Bartley Greenwell, of Shelbyville; secretary, John Brown, of Lexington; and treasurer, Ford Waller, of Georgetown.

Ben Lowry has been recently chosen from the active chapter to serve as pledge master for the coming year.

WILYAH GRAVES

Is making plans for the Delta Zeta Founders Day banquet which will be given tonight at the chapter house.

Applications May Be Obtained

Block and Bridle applications may be obtained in Dean L. J. Horlacher's office until Monday, Joe Gayle, president, announced.

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building.

Tiers, Contrast To Be Good At Tomorrow Night's Dance

By TONI

With the year's first formal right at our heels, we're focusing our attenion on the new and glamorous in evening wear.

Gowns of the decollete variety are the most abundant with enough cover-up formals to make it interesting. The molded torso line, more popular than ever, is teamed with full bouffant skirts. The tiered silhouette is hourly becoming more important while the straight narrow skirt is being supplanted by the draped skirt and the interrupted peplum silhouette.

Contrasting colors and fabrics are combined in many gowns this fall. Often, the contrast may be in the form of beading, which is being used as much as sequins. One particularly attractive model of black silk crepe has beaded bands intricately winding about its long, smooth-lined bodice. It gains further distinction with its high back, tiny cap sleeves that barely cover the shoulders, and bouffant net skirt.

One of the most effective formals uses tier upon tier of starched grosgrain ribbon. Its decollete neckline is emphasized with a flaring ruffle, while a single large flower at the waist is its only color break. Smooth long-torso lines are used in contrast to the tiered skirt which boasts 11 rows of ruffles (we counted them).

CHIFFON AND LACE

A similar model contrasts a sheer black chiffon top with delicate white lace cap sleeves and skirt of wide flaring flounces beginning at the hipline. The banded version of the tiered silhouette is evident in a covered-up evening dress of black Celanese rayon taffeta with its crocodile-tiers and three-quarter length sleeves edged in corded velveteen.

Color contrast is everywhere this year. In the majority of cases, black is used as a basic starter; in one severely simple covered-up example a tier-effect bodice is banded in red velveteen. In a softer gown of black rayon sheer, a cloud pink top embroidered in silver beads provides the color accent. A yoke of white sequins highlights a black crepe peplum dress with long sleeves. Another dress tops a sweeping taffeta skirt with a flame-colored swaddling-draped wool jersey bodice.

For the tall and slim—a gown white lace in a tiered silhouette. that combines black chiffon with

The solid colors and pastels are used primarily in the net formals, such as one seen in champagne net with two outlining bands of sequins. One of the season's top attention-getters combines a decollete long-sleeved bodice of moonstruck-blue lame with the fullest of tulle skirts splashed hither and yon with lame. For those who like the bright, there is a danger-red net gown girded with velvet and caught with velvet bows.

Evening wraps conform generally to the full length fitted coat and cape varieties. Most attractive, in our opinion, is a sweeping cape of white wool with a red yolk. Another lush evening coat combines soft pastel wool with mink collar and cuffs.

Most remarkable of this year's evening accessories are the formal slippers which have become elaborate and extravagant affairs. The new trend is black lace and satin sandals inspired by the Spanish mantillas. Black lace frou-frou points out the open heel and toe of the satin slipper, which may be had in colors as well as in black and white. Plastic mesh is also being used in new pumps and sandals with super high heels.

Evening gloves of all fabrics and lengths are popular this year with the longer ones receiving the preference. Those shown more often include the long black jersey, flame-pink satin, and brief black velvet.

Evening coiffures are usually short with hair piled high in swirls, rolls, and bangs. Uncovered ears have boomed the ear-ring trade so that ear rings of infinite variety are being worn.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges 16

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, pledged 16 men, Wayne McConnell, president, announced today.

Pledges are: John Sheehan, William Danks, Beverly Duncan, Benton Naff, Raymond Patterson, John Minogue, Wharton Nelson, Ray Johnson, Dick Vernagen, Ralph Meyer, Bob Cundiff, Wendell Cropper, Milton Bradley, Bruce Cooper, Irvine Neitner and Joseph Stites.

ARMY GRANTS RECOGNITION TO CADET UNIT

Second Such Unit Is Filling Quota, Donnelly Says

The fifth corps area army headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio, has granted formal recognition to the University Aviation Cadet Unit No. 1 which has filled its quota of 20 men, Col. Howard Donnelly announced today.

The second unit is now being filled by the military department and 18 candidates of the quota of 20 are listed at present.

Those listed in the first unit are Joseph W. Bailey, Edward A. Cave Jr., Charles A. Smith, Gilbert O. Wymond, Buckner W. Hamilton, James W. Little, Staley F. Adams, Paul S. Cawn, Vernon M. Manning, John W. Montgomery, Irvin Y. Safriet, Robert H. Taylor, Homer L. Davdson, William A. Woods, Charles C. Carpenter, Isidore H. Pineur, James C. Poutt, A. P. Adair III, Lucian W. Barnes, and Glenwood L. Creech.

Those listed in the second unit are Kenneth M. Helton, James P. Jackson, Harry W. Lindenberg, Wllam H. McKenna, Halpin D. Hackett, John R. Davis, Ben Lamason, William Karraker, Charles R. Rose, Richard E. Nickerson, Dave L. Coon, Bernard S. O'Nan, Paul W. Ledridge, Dan Isgrig, John W. Carrico, Thomas C. Greis, Jack Gathof, Denny G. Wiley.

Blanchet Gets Scholarship

Louie Paul Blanchet, Lexington, student at the University last year, has received an Army Aviation Cadet Pilot scholarship appointment, it was announced by Fifth Corps area headquarters.

After finishing his training, Blanchet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air corps.

Tau Beta Pi Will Pledge Today

Pledges to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity and oldest honorary on the campus, will be tapped with the traditional sledge hammer, at a general assembly of all engineering students at 10 a.m. today in the Training School auditorium.

Dr. H. H. Downing of the mathematics department will address the meeting.

A "slide rule shag" will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Engineering study hall to honor the pledges. This is the first of a series of dances planned by Tau Beta Pi during the year, Vernon Reynolds announced.

There will be no admission and all engineers and their dates are invited, Reynolds said.

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Shop Talk

By TONI

Campus or Date— Whether you're in the market for sturdy campus shoes or neatly styled dress shoes, you'll find BAYNHAM'S able to oblige. They have a wide variety of the season's latest and most exciting models to choose from.

Rushed from New York— While in New York, Mr. Meyer bought up this lot of better woolen suits on sight so that Lexington shoppers could benefit from their extraordinary value. Dressmaker and tailored types in shadow plaids, herringbones, and solid chevron weaves in new muted colors, $29.95 at MEYER'S.

Gilding the Lily— Treat yourself to a new compact to go with your new formal. EDWIN BOGAERT (next to the Kentucky theater) has a wide assortment of de-lovely ones priced from $1.50 up. You'll find them in colored enamels, gold and silver.

Cover Up— Multicolored taffeta is teamed with black in evening gowns that reflect the new covered-up mode of the season. If you prefer decollete, you'll like their glamourvating dream gowns of net. All at the newly opened ladies department of PARITZ CLOTHES SHOP.

Permanently Yours— Eliminate those straggling ends that spoil your coiffure. Let SOUTHERN GIRL give you a lovely permanent that will leave your locks soft and manageable. Ask them to tell you about their newly installed Carter's Wireless Wave which is guaranteed free from chemicals.

Camerawise— You'll want to take lots of pictures this autumn to send to those you left behind, so stock up on film and be prepared to snap the birdie instead of watching it. The CAMPUS BOOK STORE has all kinds of film—black and white, color, and movie.

Day 'n Nite— Fur jackets spell luxury plus practicability in any alphabet. Suitable for both daytime and evening wear, they thrive on duplex living Don't miss EMBRY'S collection of college minded jackets that include Guanaco blue fox, sable dyed squirrel, natural tipped skunk, and lynx dyed fox. $69.50 - $199.

For Men Only— Don't let your date down because your funds have reached a new low. KELLER ORAM will make up a distinctive corsage at your own price. If you're a busy man, you can place your order with student representatives, Ben Lowry or Ben Johnson instead of going to Main street.

Suit Yourself— If you're the feminine type and your room is frilly in furnishings, pick pretty all-glass frames for your prized photos If you're the tailored, efficient type, get some natural wood smoothies instead. LAFAYETTE STUDIO has a wide assortment in both styles.

Sweater Wardrobe— There's no limit to the number of cardigans a college girl would like to have in her wardrobe, and BEN SNYDER'S gives her the opportunity to satisfy her whims without breaking the bank. Colors: maize, natural, blossom, red, and brown. Prices: $1.98 - $3.98.

Framed— Frame your features with a smart new halo hat from the FRANCES HAT SHOPPE (110 North Upper). You'll find a complete selection of Gage and Mallory hats as shown in Mademoiselle. They're college girl pets because of their style and quality.

Basically— The new silhouette starts with a Carter. Carters groom your figure for the new evening fashions requiring smooth lines rather than bumps and bulges. You can get girdles from $3.50 to $10.00, and combinations from $6.50 to $15.00 at EMILY RIX FRAZER, corset shop. (145 Kentuckian Hotel Bldg.)—Phone: 2467.

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Hamburger	.10	Steak (toasted bun)	.15
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Swiss on Rye	.10	Ham (Home baked)	.15
Peanut Honey	.10	Ham Salad	.15
Lettuce & Tomato	.10	Chicken Salad	.15
Cheeseburger	.15	Olive Nut	.15
Tuna Fish	.15	Goose Liver	.10

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Mexican Chili (Our own make)	.15
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Tomato Stuffed with Chicken Salad or Tuna)	.20
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Chicken Pot Pies	.20
Ham and Cheese	.20
Ham and Tomato	.20

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Administration To Meet Students At Reception

Presentation To Be By Organizations In Great Hall

All campus organizations will be presented officially to the new administration of the University at a formal reception from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday in the great hall of the Student Union building.

The reception will honor President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. Henry H. Hill, Comptroller and Mrs. Frank D. Peterson, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and assistant Dean Jane Haselden.

Also in the receiving line will be Bill Penick, president of the Student board; Russell Patterson, president of the Student Government association, and Tom Walker, chairman of the reception committee.

Following the reception there will be dancing in the Bluegrass room. Music will be furnished by a campus orchestra.

Women students who will pour are Mary Olive Davis, vice president of the SGA; Doris Reichenbach, president of the Women's Athletic association; Mary Garner, president of Motar Board; Betty Rose, president of Panhellenic council; Betty South, president of the YWCA, and Barbara Rehm, band sponsor. Assisting will be the members of the house committee at 5 p.m. Monday in the Agricul-

MABEL WARNECKE
Is recipient of Chi Omega award.

Fain Named Editor

Stansell Fain, 1941 graduate of the journalism department, has been named managing editor of the Jessamine Journal, published in Nicholasville. He will begin his duties after November 1.

Controlling interest of the paper was purchased by Fain's father, Larkin D. Fain of Nicholasville.

YM-YWCA Pitkin Club Admits New Members

25 Are Selected From Waiting List Of 100 Candidates

Twenty-five new members have been admitted to the Pitkin club, which met for the first time at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. It was announced by Joe Massie, president. Selected from a waiting list of more than 100 students, the 11 women and 14 men were chosen for their interest in the club and in the YWCA-YMCA, according to Bart Peak, YMCA secretary.

New members include Martha Chaney, Jeanne Lancaster, Elaine Hawk, Kay Ellison, Ernestine Fish, Mildred Murray, Doris Reichenbach, Alice Wooton, Dorothy Vaughn, Frances Whitfield, Louise Brightwell, William Bruckart, Robert Fuller, William Campbell, Walter Leet, Valden Cox, George Smith, William Triplett, Leonard Short, John Portenberry, Glenn Mohney, Elliott Peel, George Keller, Joseph Kelley, and William Fowler.

Programs for the weekly luncheon meetings consist of discussions of social and religious problems, led by a speaker, who continues as program leader during the entire semester.

Founded in 1925, Pitkin club was organized by George Kavanaugh, YMCA secretary at that time. It was patterned after a similar club in Pittsburg, named Pitkin in honor of Horace Tracy Pitkin, who protected the Christians in China during the Boxer rebellion. Since the organization was started on this campus, Centre college of Danville has founded two such clubs.

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AUTHOR TO TALK AT CONFERENCE OF LIBRARIANS

Session Will Open At 9:50 Tomorrow In UK Library

Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, North Carolina state school library adviser and author of the new American Library associaton publication, "The Teacher-Librarian's Handbook," will be the principal speaker in the conference on school library problems tomorrow morning.

Miss Mildred Semmons, professor of library science, will preside at the meeting which will open at 9:50 a. m. in room 314 of the library.

In keeping with the general theme of the conference, "Conservation of Resources and Improvement of Instruction," Mrs. Douglas will discuss "The Library—An Integral Part of the Educatonal Program" and Miss Ruth Wheeler, librarian of William Morton junior high school, will discuss "New Books for the Junor High School."

A luncheon for former library science students and for friends will be held at 12:30 p. m. in room 23-A of the Union building following the meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library association in Bowling Green last week, Miss Margaret I. King, chief librarian of the University library, was selected chairman of the College and University section. Miss Helen Fry of the circulation department chairman of the Junior Members section, and Miss Elizabeth Hanson, head of the periodical department, editor of its Bulletin.

The association endorsed a $500,000 state aid bill, and approved and considered essential and necessary the WPA library program.

21 FRESHMEN RANK HIGHEST ON TESTS

Two To Be Elected From This Number To Legislature

Twenty-one freshmen ranked highest on the entrance classification tests, Professor J. M. Asher of the psychology department said yesterday. The scores are based on a combination of the general scholastic, English and mathematics tests.

Two of these 21 will be elected to represent the class in the SGA legislature. The students who ranked highest are:

John Garth Atchinson, Edith D. Conant, Mary E. Crawford, Ledford Gregory and James L. Wyatt, all of Lexington; George W. Ballou, Maysville; Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo.; Rosalyn M. Freedman, Port Chester, N. Y.; Ollie J. Hurt, Hardburey; Ernest E. Lane, Kyrock; John Dorsey Lnder, Wrightsville Beach, N. C.; Caswell Logan, Winchester; Robert C. McAlister, Mayfield; Mary Ann Mascke, Newport; Mary Payne Mountjoy, Warsaw; Elizabeth Noble, Hendersonville, N. C.; Charlotte Oldham, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; James H. Saunders, Hopkinsville; Ella Scheneker, Ashland; Guy F. Simpson, Lawrenceburg, and Marvin Talbott, Winner, S. Dak.

No Changes Made In Amendment

(Continued from page one)

rickman. He contended that this abolished machinery for appeal from the student body to the University administration on SGA questions.

LIAISONS DUTIES

The SGA constitution lists as duties of this committee the maintenance of good will and the fostering of cooperation among different colleges, organizations, student groups, and faculty.

In reply, Patterson said that, as the board has never functioned, it is apparent it has no use. Any faculty member or student may carry problems directly to President Donovan without the aid of any committee, he added.

If a department of this type is necessary under the proposed changes, Collier stated that it is within the power of the legislature to create such a board.

The final measure discussed was the removal of all SGA elected officers by a two thirds vote of the legislature. Adams argued that some form of trial should be provided to prevent politics from entering into such action.

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Pledge Class of 1941

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CHI OMEGA—*First row, left to right, Rachel Hardie, Harriet Sneed, Marjorie Hentlemeyer, Alice Anne Hale, Edith Conant, and Nancy Dunn. Second row, left to right, Lois Nichols, Mary Beale Mylor, Jeanne Allen Collins, Mary Jo Hull, Camilla Weathers, Mary Bewley Steele, Esther Johnson, and Laurie Davies. Third row, left to right, Elizabeth Lile, Betty Jean Simpson, Mary Mason Taylor, Bettie Page, Martha Killecart.*

DELTA DELTA DELTA

DELTA DELTA DELTA—*First row, left to right, Virginia Baskett, Ann Austin, Mary Jo Whitehouse, Margaret Erskine, Mary Scarce, Alice Kinnaird, Peggy Lindsay, Helen Barnes, Evelyn Miller, Miriam Cutlet, Billy Jean Jones. Second row, left to right, Charlotte Penkale, Madge Irvine, Lucy Myers, Nancy Shropshire, Charlotte Terry, Wynette White, Marjorie Schwartz, Betty Simpson, Susan Rantall, and Betty Thompson.*

ALPHA DELTA PI

ALPHA DELTA PI—*First row, left to right, Ruth Ann Ernest, Betty Ann Lawler, Roberta Ryles and Bettye McClanahan. Second row, left to right, Betty Gallaher, Betty Dawson, Mary Olive Davis, and Marguerite Williams.*

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—*First row, left to right, Elizabeth Payne, Jerry Williams, Sarah Boggs, Alterstie Hoax, Olive Jean Vetter, Julia Foley, Marion Yates, and Martha Ann Coleman. Second row, left to right, Joan Phipps, Carolyn Athens, Charlotte Cheeley Davidson, Mary Neal Jones, Ann Furs, and June Ann Redd. Third Byrn, left to right, Jackie Jenkins, Ann Gillespie, Ann Collins, Jane Warren, and row, left to right, Eloise Bennett, not in picture, Geraldine Helm.*

DELTA ZETA

DELTA ZETA—*First row, left to right, Elizabeth Noble, Anne Ricketts, and Juanita Sleig. Second row, left to right, Anne Howard Lytle, Anne Vize, Thelma Logan, Margaret Collis.*

ALPHA XI DELTA

ALPHA XI DELTA—*First row, left to right, Peggy Robinson, Maurine Savage, Doris Dold, Antoinette Hayes, Margaret Stokes, Jacqueline Gerodon, Dorothy McGuire, and Martha Jane Allen. Second row, left to right, Joan Runyon, Dorothy Robinson, Betty Finnare, Mary Horan, Jane Magruder, Pat Lewis, and Betty Marlock.*

KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA DELTA—*First row, left to right, Anne Saunders, Mary Saunders, Fritze Lisbel, Betty Jane Sledd, June Scott, Barbara Sandley, Margaret Jean Hammond, Ellen O'Bannon, and Rudy Young. Second row, left to right, Betty McClanahan, Corinne Kiser, Betty Procter, Wanda Austin, Pat Bimmer, Mary McAlpine, Ruth Bradford, and Carolyn Hill.*

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Sports Whirl

By WINDY

The West Virginia Mountaineers rolled up nearly a mile on the gridiron last year, but didn't go anywhere in particular. After they beat Kentucky 9-7, the merry-go-around broke down completely and Michigan State beat them 17-0.

▼

The field was so muddy at Morgantown last year when the Wildcats went down that Coach Kirwan had to go on the field with the substitutes to introduce them to the rest of the players.

▼

The familiar cry around the University of West Virginia campus was, "We'll 'mudder' them bums." And that's exactly what they did.

▼

So far this year though, the Mountaineers have been going in reverse. They lost to Navy 40-0 and to Fordham 27-0. Must have run out of mud in Morgantown.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

The Cat went over the mountain
To see what he could see;
The other side of the mountain
Was all that he could see.

Thus runs the refrain that might be quoted aptly in reference to the 1940 joust with the Mountaineers. For the older side of the Mountain was about all the Wildcats could see after jerseys became coated with West Virginia mountain mud.

Last year the Wildcats played the Hill-billies in their stadium at Morgantown. After the very solid rains and snows had operated on a full-time schedule, the turf was a solid mass of mud and slipperiness that no self-respecting back would venture to set a toe in.

The end of the first half was approaching and Kentucky had already rammed across its usual first period touchdown in summary fashion. Billy Black took the ball on the Kentucky 45 and started down the field with a host of blockers. Unnoticed because of his mud-coated jersey, a West Virginia player sidled in among the blockers and edged his way toward the flying Black.

TROJAN HORSE

After fraternizing freely with the Kentucky men in order to throw them off their guard, this Trojan horse sprang upon the unsuspecting Black and hurled him to the ground on the Mountaineer 7. Before the Wildcats could line up for another play, the gun sounded. It happens once in a lifetime.

In the fourth quarter the West Virginians moved to the Kentucky 11 where the Cats held them for three plays. On a fourth down McElwee shot a pass to Lewellen in the end zone which Ermal Allen and Dave Brown covered. They batted the ball upward and Lewellen, who had fallen to his knees, scrambled up and snatched the falling sphere.

In the final minutes a Mountaineer punt went out on the Kentucky 4. With most of the Wildcats holding on to each other to keep from being blown away by the wind coming into them from the Monongahela river, Kentucky elected to run the ball out.

Allen took the ball and splashed his way through the three inches of water covering the end zone. When he was rushed, Allen tried to pass but the slipper ball skidded off cold wet fingers and the officials ruled a lateral pass and an automatic safety. It happened.

THEY REMEMBER

The Wildcats remember that cold day in Morgantown. They remember the cold dressing room and the uniforms colder still from the weness. They remember the sight of the Mountaineers trotting on the field with clean, dry jerseys and pants.

And because they remember, we pick the Wildcats to beat the Mountaineers. Kentucky should measure them by two touchdowns (the downtown men give the West Virginians 14 points). West Virginia has an unimpressive record. They edged by their breather, Waynesburg, 13-6 but the Middies of the Naval Academy took no mercy and laced them 40-0.

At this point the governor of West Virginia stepped in and took charge. He urged the boys to win a game and "save the state humiliation of losing teams." The boys won 20-0 from West Virginia Wesleyan.

However, Fordham trounced the Hillbillies 27-0 last week and so the governor is likely to go to bat again this week. He might do better to appeal to the West Virginians on the Kentucky squad—Tom Zinn, Bob Herbert, Claude Hammond, Clark Wood, and George Schlegel—to save the state from humiliation.

Sporting 'One-Eye' May Crash

By JAY WILSON

NAME: "One-Eye" Connelly
ADDRESS: Anywhere
INCASE OF ACCIDENT NOTIFY: Any Sports Writer
ADDRESS: The World

So reads the identification card in the bill fold of "One-Eye" Connelly, world famous gate crasher, in Lexington this week.

Connelly will probably be one of the few people at the Kentucky-West Virginia game who do not pay the usual two-fifty—that is, if he even chooses to go.

"Football doesn't appeal to me," explained the 66-year-old sports lover. "Boxing and baseball, they're my games."

Certainly no one would deny that "One-Eye" is one of the nation's most avid sports fans. He has traveled across the United States ten and one-half times following major sport attractions. Not only has he kept up with American athletics but he has been to Europe five times in search of new thrills and more gates to crash.

IT'S HIS BUSINESS

Crashing gates is really his business. It was his artistic ability to enter the World's Fair sans the required fee that placed him in the national spotlight a few years ago, but "One-Eye" Connelly was making unique history long before that.

As early as 1875 young Connelly crashed the gate to the fair in his home town, Lovell, Mass. The eight-year-old novice took a vase of flowers which some neighbor had carelessly left on the front porch and set off for the nearby fairgrounds.

"Where do you think you're going?" was the biting question of the gate attendant.

Connelly explained that his mother was entering the bouquet in an exhibit at the fair whereupon he was given a pass and admitted to the grounds. Four days later, at the close of the fair, Connelly was surprised to find that his bouquet had actually won first prize.

TEN YEARS LATER

It was approximately ten years before "One-Eye" seriously took up his life's work of crashing gates. Meanwhile he entered the prize ring where he fought in the bantam weight division. In a bout for the championship he lost his left eye only to be named "One-Eye Connelly" by a sports writer on the Denver Post.

Refusing to tell his first name, Connelly stated that no one had ever called him anything except the now famous "One-Eye Connelly."

Wearing a rumpled blue suit and a dark cap which he insists on placing sideways, "One-Eye" stopped selling pencils long enough to look over at Stoll field. It was just another stadium to him—another gate to be crashed.

TOO WELL KNOWN

Lately he hasn't tried any spectacular methods of getting into major sport events. "I'm too well known", he explained.

Many of "One-Eye's" clever attempts to outwit the boys on the gates have caught the public eye. The greatest of these, according to Connelly, was the time that he removed all the bulbs from the huge sign "ARENA" on the outside of the building in the afternoon. That night, while other patrons were crowding the lines in order to buy tickets, "One-Eye" walked up to the entrance, took a ladder off his shoulder and proceeded to replace each of the bulbs. Then picking up his ladder, he proceeded unaccosted through the main gate to the prize ring.

On another occasion he carried a block of ice through the gate into the arena of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby, Mont. A few moments later he reappeared on the inside of the gate with a bucket in each hand.

"Remember me?" demanded Connelly.

"Sure, you're the guy that just brought the ice for the press," returned the alert gate-keeper.

"Well, I'm going to get some water to wash it off," said Connelly, and he was off on another adventure in gate-crashing. Returning with the water, he washed the ice, made ice-water, and sold it for a net profit of $122.

WATCH OUT FOR THE PINKERTONS, BUSTER

"One-Eye" Connelly, the sporting world's No. 1 gate crasher, eases Stoll field for a possible entry sans admission at tomorrow's game between Kentucky and West Virginia.

Perhaps the most difficult gate Connelly ever crashed was in Jersey City, N. J., when he was thrown out of 13 of the 15 entrances to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Using a basket of sandwiches and a gallon of coffee which someone had "misplaced," "One-Eye" made his grand entrance.

Every attempt to evade the entrance fees has not ended successfully for "One-Eye". Last year at the Rose Bowl he succeeded in getting past the gate only to be accosted by an irritable official who accused him of "slipping in."

"Sure I slipped in, retorted 'One-Eye,' only fools have tickets.

This official, who seemed a little brighter than the usual run-of-the mill, told Connelly that he was going to take him over to the cheering section of the Stanford team. It turned out that Connelly spent the game locked in a room under the stands. After a night in jail Connelly was brought before a judge and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

A large number of reporters were present and one protested the judge's decision. The result was that the judge released Connelly but forbad him ever to attend another Rose Bowl game.

"One-Eye's" experiences haven't all been on the outside of the ticket office. Recognizing his unusual talents, the semi-pro national baseball congress employed him last August to watch one of the gates at the huge field in Wichita, Kansas. "Of the 103,000 fans who went through my gate, not one crashed it," boasted Connelly.

"One-Eye" proudly showed a crowd of on-lookers a ring which was given him by Red Grange several years ago when the Galloping Ghost was yet in college. Grange learned that Connelly had come to Indiana to see him play and told him that if he could beat Zuppke's gate force, he would give him the ring. After the game Grange took a small gold band down to the jeweler and had engraved on it: "To 'One-Eye,' from Red Grange."

"Tennessee won't get far this year," affirmed Connelly as he thought of football for a moment. "They're a good team, he hastened to add, "but there are some lots better."

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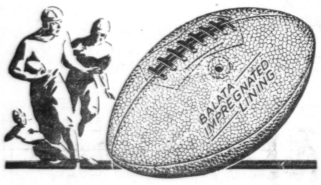

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BONE-DRY

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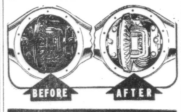

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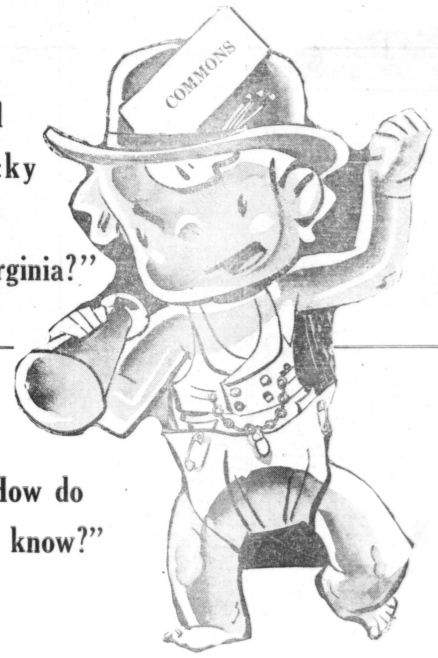
PHOTO BY LAFAYETTE

MARGARET BLACKERBY

A beautiful photograph of you, made by Lafayette's expert photographers, is not expensive, but it is distinctively personal! Solve your gift problems easily and economically.

"Will Kentucky Beat West Virginia?"



"Will a record crowd attend the formal Saturday night?"

"How do I know?"

"I only work here!"

I don't follow football or politics . . . or the lot. Never cared much for that sort of thing. It seems kind of silly . . . all that clamor about such little things. Anyway, I'm still a kid. And after all, kids just don't get around like they will some day.

One thing, though. Reckon I'm an authority on eating, if there ever was one. Guess kids eat just about as much as anyone. Yes sir! So when I ate lunch the other day with some other pledges . . . one of them suggested we go to the COMMONS. Sounded funny to me, but we hot-foots it over there . . . and what do you know . . . the place was full of fellows just like me.

Well sir, you could have knocked me over with a feather . . . but there we were and there we ate. And guess what? I liked it! Yeah . . . the food's swell — and the service just as good. And what I like (me with my meager pin money) is the extra low prices. They'll slay yuh . . . (the prices, I mean).

Don't Forget To Visit the Grill after the Game!

STUDENT UNION COMMONS

Grillology As A Crip Course

(Continued from Page One)

classes in other, less important subjects; they are glad to act as instructors.

THE CLASS ROOM

Grillology class-room is in the basement of the Student Union building. Unlike other class-rooms it has no evenly-spaced study chairs; instead its seating arrangement consists of a squad of tables fired in like buckshot. There is no blackboard; instead there is a black soda fountain behind which the laboratory assistants, in white uniforms, work with coca-colas and ice cream and what'll you have?

Reasons for the popularity of the course are many, varying with the opinions of the grillhounds.

"I like the grill," says blonde Pat Pennebaker, "I guess because there are always so many people down there. It's a good place to come and talk and meet your twits."

Funny thing about the grillhounds, however. There are as many of them with con comments as there are with pro's.

Lack of order, lack of worthwhile talk, lack of fresh air, lack of seats are many of the blackmarks against the Grill.

None of them, however, keep even the people who make complaints out of this Grillology class-room.

And everyone knows what happens when there's a University convocation. Memorial hall just can't accommodate the entire student body.

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"Where have I seen that shirt before?"

You'll see Arrow shirts all over the campus. By actual survey, two out of three college men prefer Arrows! Every Arrow has a smart new Arrow collar (sloped for comfort); every Arrow has Mitoga figure-fit (for trimness); and every one is Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today! $2, up. Spruce up with Arrow ties that harmonize. $1, $1.50.

ARROW SHIRTS

PHIL CUTCHIN—HALFBACK

CATS ARE LAST, VANDY FIRST, IN CONFERENCE

Tulane Is Second, Mississippi Third, In Southeastern

Vanderbilt, who finished last in 1940, took the lead in the Southeastern conference Saturday by virtue of their win over Georgia Tech. The second spot is held by Tulane while the third position is occupied by Mississippi State.

Kentucky, who finished ninth last year, is in last place along with four other Big 12 teams.

Four conference battles are scheduled this Saturday with Alabama meeting Georgia, Mississippi State tangling with Tulane, Auburn playing Georgia Tech, and Florida battling L. S. U.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Vanderbilt	2	0	0
Tulane	1	0	0
Mississippi State	2	0	1
Mississippi	0	0	1
Louisiana State	0	0	1
Georgia	0	0	1
Alabama	1	1	0
Georgia Tech	0	1	0
Tennessee	0	1	0
Auburn	0	1	0
Florida	0	1	0
Kentucky	0	1	0

Added emphasis on home economics training is expected to boost enrollment of women students at the University of California college of agriculture.

Rally, Parade, Mum Sale Will Precede Grid Fest

Kirwan, Rupp, Kern To Speak Friday Night

A pep rally and parade tonight, flower sales, cards stunts, band formations, and the Union building's formal for tomorrow are scheduled for the week-end celebration built around Saturday afternoon's Kentucky - West Virginia football game.

Ab Kirwan, head football coach; Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach; and Bill Kern, West Virginia football coach, will be the featured speakers at the SuKy pep rally at 7 p. m. today at Alumni gym. The pep rally will be broadcast between 7:15 and 7:45 over WLAP.

Kirwan will talk about Kentucky's chances in the game against West Virginia tomorrow. In return Kern, who was judged the nation's outstanding coach at Carnegie Tech., will tell his hopes for West Virginia's victory.

Rupp will discuss the lack of school spirit in the University student body and will suggest possible remedies.

MORTAR BOARD FLOWERS

Another attempt to boost school spirit will be the sale of chrysanthemums by the Mortar Board. Mums will be on sale at noon tomorrow at Patterson hall, the stadium gates, and Dunn's and Phoenix drug stores, Mary Garner, Mortar Board president, announced yesterday.

Advanced orders will be solicited in fraternity and sorority houses today. Orders will also be taken at the information desk in the Union building.

The "Best Band in Dixie" will march on the playing field between halves in tomorrow's game and immediately form "Navy" and play "Anchors Aweigh" in honor of Navy Day which is officially October 27. While the band is in formation, a statement from the Navy department will be read over the public address system.

BAND FORMATIONS

Going to the north side of the stadium, the band will form "Howdy," and "W. Va." and play the West Virginia school song. This will be followed by a medley of "You Are My Sunshine," played and sung in the best Mountaineer fashion; "Chicken Reel," and "Golden Slippers." During the music, 12 men dressed in appropriate costumes will do a square-dance.

Reversing the field, the band will go into the letters "Kirwan" and then "Shive" to the tune of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Last of all "K" will be formed and the band will march off to the traditional "On, On, U. of K."

Although SuKy is not sponsoring a special train to Alabama this year, special cars will be attached to the regular train which leaves at 8 p.m. Friday, October 31, and arrives at 9:05 a. m. Saturday. Round trip tickets will be $11.55.

Students interested in trying out for SuK must report at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at the SuKy stand, Joe Massie, president, said.

SuKy Announces Total Expenses For 1940-41 Year

Total disbursements of SuKy for the year 1940-41 amounted to $4,885.69, it was announced yesterday by Joe Gayle, treasurer.

Major expenditures included $106.75 for pep rallies; $542.50 for the University band; $20 for the Community chest; $191.49 for May Day; $50.07 for homecoming; $35.79 for organization fund expenses; $265.34 for card section equipment; and $61.94 for cheerleaders.

Freshman Football Season To Open With UC Bearkittens

Cincinnati Team Will Play Here Next Saturday

With a squad sprinkled with many bright prospects, Kentucky's yearling footballers will open their three-game schedule next Saturday afternoon when the University of Cincinnati first-year men will invade Stoll field. The Queen City boys eked out a 2-0 victory at Cincinnati last year, although the Cat yearlings more than doubled the count in the first-down and yards-gained columns.

Coach Gene Myers said that this year's crop of freshmen has rounded into a promising outfit and rates above last year's aggregation at the same stage of the season. Barring injuries, the Kittens have a good chance of going through their three game schedule with a perfect record, although they meet two of the best first-year outfits in the South.

The weekend following the Cincinnati contest the Kittens will tangle with the Vanderbilt frosh, a team which administered a 13-0 spanking to them last year.

Their third and last game will be played at Knoxville, with Tennessee's Baby Vols. Last season, after losing their first two games, the Kittens turned in a surprising 12-0 win over the Tennesseeans on Stoll field.

Student ticket books will be good for the Cincinnati and Vanderbilt games, both of which will be played on Stoll field.

The freshmen roster includes 31 men. They are: Rhodemyre, Howerton, Altaus, and Todd, centers; Warner, Spagnoula, Spurlock, Yarutis, Brumbach, Jones, and Browning, guards; Crenshaw, Griffin, Settle, Frederick, Crouch, McAllister, tackles; Augustine, Dunning, Minor, and Rosier, ends; Melhaus, Tunstill, Allen, Lair, Cordell, Meeks, Walker, Campbell, Ott, and Mosely, backs.

These Wildkittens Have Graduated To Varsity Berths

It was just last year that Carl Althaus, Bill Portwood, and Charley Kuhn were performing for the Kittens. Other former baby Wildcat stars who are performing in shoes of a larger size include Noah Mullins, Junie Jones, Clark Wood, and Bob Herbert.

WILDCATS JUMP 9 POINTS HIGHER FOR LITKENHOUS

Kentucky Is Rated 10.6 Points Better Than Mountaineers

By BOB ADAIR

Bobbing up and down the football ladder like the apple in the tub at a halloween party, Kentucky jumped up 9.1 points in the Litkenhous Difference by Score System this week to a mark of 81.5 as a result of last Saturday's 21-6 victory over Xavier.

The Cats are rated 10.6 points better than West Virginia as a result of their leap. The Mountaineers dropped a 26-0 decision to the powerful Fordham Rams for a ranking of 70.9.

Broadway bookies also seem to believe that the Wildcats will bite the victory apple, quoting Kentucky as 13-to-5 favorites.

Vanderbilt, after successive victories over Kentucky and Georgia Tech, climbed to a lofty perch on the eighth rung in the nation's gridiron ladder this week. Northwestern, Dartmouth, and Ohio State skidded out of the high atmosphere zone, being replaced by Vandy, Texas A & M, and Tulane in the top ten bracket.

Teams occupying the top ten rungs in the ladder, according to the Litkenhous ratings are:

Minnesota	100.5
Duke	100.0
Texas	99.9
Navy	99.1
Texas A & M	98.9
Michigan	98.7
Fordham	98.0
Vanderbilt	96.7
Notre Dame	95.5
Tulane	95.4

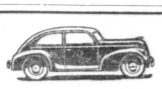
CAT SCORING

	TD.	EP.	TP.
Mullins	3	0	18
Allen	2	0	12
Althaus	2	0	12
Hammond	2	0	12
Jones	1	6	12
Kincer	1	0	6
Portwood	1	0	6
Safety			2
	12	6	78
Grand total			50

Earl Mayhew, state director of the Farm Security administration of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Rural Rehabilitation" at the Interracial group meeting last night in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne university's college of medicine.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS



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Heatherdale Tweed Suit (Leopold-Morse) $37.50 Others up to $50

Those smart herringbone patterns in 3-button coat models . . . pants minus pleats!

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"How hot is 400° FAHRENHEIT, Daddy?"

AWFUL hot. Awful hot. But each piece of cloth that goes into an Arrow shirt, must pass (with flying colors) a 30-second heat test in a 400° Fahrenheit oven. One of the hidden reasons why Arrows are better. $2 up.

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"Right Dress" for outstanding smartness!
ALLIGATOR
$12.50

You'll really get "attention" in this dashing authentic military model! Tailored of luxurious, water repellent fabrics, $12.50 up. Guaranteed waterproof fabrics, $7.50 up. Other Alligator Raincoats, $3.75 to $29.50.

ALLIGATOR
Raincoats • Galecoats • Sportswear
because . . . IT'S SURE TO RAIN!

ON TO ALABAMA

Special Air-Conditioned Coaches
Lexington To Tuscaloosa
For The
KENTUCKY-ALABAMA FOOTBALL GAME

Lv Lexington 8:00 p.m. Oct. 31
Ar Tuscaloosa 9:05 a.m. Nov. 1

RETURNING

Lv Tuscaloosa 5:00 p.m. Nov. 1
Ar Lexington 6:05 a.m. Nov. 2

or

Lv Tuscaloosa 5:15 a.m. Nov. 2
Ar Lexington 6:35 p.m. Nov. 2

TICKETS GOOD ON EITHER TRAIN

ROUND TRIP $13.18
(including tax)

SEE BOB HILLENMEYER — U. OF K.
or
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
112 EAST MAIN STREET — PHONE 49

Cats Say 'West Virginia Hills Can Go To..'

42 FRESHMEN OPEN PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL

Squad Is Smallest In Number, Size, According To Rupp

Only 42 candidates answered the opening call for freshman basketball practice in Alumni gymnasium Wednesday night, and, according to Coach Adolph Rupp, it was the smallest group, both in number and individual size, that has greeted him during his tenure at the University.

However several other candidates are expected to report later this week, and a good number are expected to report after freshman grid practice ends.

The initial workouts consisted of a series of scrimmages. The entire group of candidates was divided into teams, and two ten-minute scrimmages were held between each two teams. This is, Rupp says, the surest method of weeding out the better grade of ball players from the average ones.

This method will probably be adhered to throughout next week when a squad of about 20 players will be chosen.

Showing up well in the opening practice sessions were Davis, Rollins, Benton, Dickerson, Allen, Parker, Hamm, Harris, and Withers.

CATS FAVORED TO WIN FOURTH

Portwood, Boehler Return To Lineup After Week's Rest

Bitter enemies since the days of the Kentucky rifle and the coonskin cap, the Mountaineer and the Wildcat renew their historic feud on the Dark and Bloody Ground when they clash at 2 o'clock Saturday on Stoll field.

Since the Wildcat clawed a previously unscarred Musketeer to an early death last week, the Mountaineer will be the underdog in Saturday's fray. The Mountaineer has already suffered setbacks at the hands of the Navy Midshipmen and under the hooves of the Fordham Ram.

Ab Kirwan gave his men a rest after their 21-6 victory over Xavier. The Wildcats returned to practice with a vengeance and, against West Virginia plays, showed spirit and aggressiveness. The line had little difficulty in solving the Mountaineer formations while the Wildcat pass defense appeared markedly improved.

The Wildcat flanks will be better protected with the return of Bill Portwood and Don Boehler, sophomore ends. Portwood received a broken nose in the Vanderbilt game and was hospitalized for a week. Kirwan did not call upon him at the Xavier affair, preferring to give him a chance to rest. The tall end showed well in practice this week and will start at one of the wings.

Boehler suffered a severe concussion in the Vandy tussle but he has been doing light work in practice this week. He is likely to see some action Saturday as a reserve.

A change in the backfield will find reserve Johnny Hurst doing part of the ball-toting. The Indiana boy has hitherto performed at blocking back but he was shifted to a running post to add more power to the Kentucky offense.

To offset the power of Kentucky's backs, Bill Kern, the West Virginia mentor, added two sophomore tackles to his starting lineup. Ed Kulakowski, 210 pounds, and 204-pounder Warder Powell replaced starting tackles Harris and Goodman. Another change puts Vince Cimino at right guard in place of Corum.

Spearhead of the West Virginia offense is Dick McElwee. Excelling at running, kicking, and passing, McElwee threw the touchdown pass that upset the Wildcats in 1940. He has an average of 4.1 yards per try by rushing this year.

Bill Gardner, who set up the touchdown that beat Kentucky last year, will be available to the Mountaineers for the first time since their opening game. Gardner, a fullback, has been switched to right halfback.

Other capable Mountaineer backs include Ike Martin, Quentin Barnette, Charley Schrader, and Bill Bell. The latter, a sophomore, is, according to Kern, "the smartest runnng back on the squad."

KIRWAN OPTIMISTIC

Kirwan was optimistic concerning the outcome although he will take no chances with the West Virginia aggregation. "I'm not forgetting last year," was his terse comment.

The West Virginia squad, numbering 28 players, left Morgantown last night and will arrive here this morning. The Mountaineers will be quartered at Frankfort and will return to Lexington shortly before game time.

The probable starting lineup:

Portwood	LE	Clark
Johnson	LT	Kulakowski
Beck	LG	Peelist
Hulette	C	Benjamin
Beeler	RG	Cimino
Wood	RT	Powe;
Parr	RE	Spelecs
Zinn	QB	Barnett
Mullins	LH	McElwee
Jones	RH	Gardner
Herbert	FB	Martin

BILL PORTWOOD
Broke his nose against Vandy, will return to hunt Mountaineers Saturday.

Non Credit Course In Spanish Opens

A non-credit course in beginning Spanish will be offered from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. each Monday by Miss Laura Topham, in charge of directed teaching in Romance languages.

A charge of $5 will be made for the semester's work, Miss Topham said. Registration for the course can be made in the Training school office. The classes will be held in room 208 of the Training school.

Mexican Paintings Will Be Exhibited

An exhibit of paintings done in Mexico will be shown in the music room of the Student Union building from November 2 to 23, it was announced by Elsie Fleishman, in charge of the showing. The works of Christine Brown, Theresa Newhoff, and Katherine McGinnis will be featured

All students are invited to a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 2, which will open the exhibit, sponsored by the Student Union board art committee.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

The interracial committee of the YWCA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Trimble, 225 Henry Clay Boulevard.

The agriculture council will meet at 5 p. m. Monday n the Agriculture building.

UNION CALENDAR

Friday

Bluegrass Room — Educational Conference, 6 to 12 p.m.

23 A and B—Paducah college 12 to 1 p.m.

Football room—Dutch Lunch club, 12 to 1 p.m.

YWCA cabinet room—Library committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday

Music room—educational conference, 9 to 12 p.m.

205—Dr. South's meeting, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Bluegrass room—Phi Delta Kappa, 12 to 2 p.m.

2 A and B—Library Science, 12:30.

Football room—Miss Lewis music group, 12:30 p.m.

Football room—Physics group, 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Sunday

Y Lounge—Y Freshmen Program Planning group, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Monday

YWCA Cabinet Room—Y Girl Scout Leaders, 5 to 6 p.m.

204—Chi Delta Phi, 3 p.m.

204—Cwens, 5 to 6 p.m.

205—Lamp and Cross, 5 to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE 122 S. Mill.

YOU NEED NOT MAKE A LOAN WITH A HIGH RATE OF INTEREST WHEN YOU NEED READY CASH. WHY? Because we pay well for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, overcoats, suits, pants.—anything in men's apparel. Bring them to 129 WATER STREET. Remember, you probably have some old clothes laying around your closet that are useless to you. Don't throw them away, its worth money to you.

FOUND: A pair of shell-rim glasses in Room 230 McVey Hall. Owner may have glasses by paying for this ad at the Kernel Bus. Office.

FOUND: Cames and school ring. Will return for identification and payment for this ad. See Mary Hayworth, Boyd Hall.

Phi Delts Meet Independents To Open Intramural Tourney

Double-Elimination System Dropped By Hackensmith

By HAROLD WINN

The Phi Delt's unbeaten and unscored on intramural touch-football team squared off yesterday with a strong Independent team as tournament play took its opening bow. Facing a dangerous team in the opening game, the Phi Delts ranked as the team to beat for the championship.

Behind the passing and running of Jack Farris, former Kitten star, the Phi Delts finished off their regular season with a 30-0 win over the Gamma Tau Alphas. Farris scored twice on long runs and passed for the other touchdowns.

Next on the favorite list are the Phi Taus, who boast an unbeaten record although their goal line has been crossed. The Phi Kappa Tau team isn't scheduled to play until next Monday.

Two other games were scheduled for yesterday — the Delta-Chi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon battle and the Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Sig game.

KAPPA SIGS QUALIFY

The Kappa Sigs pulled a Garrison finish to qualify for tournament play by beating the Triangles 12-0 in their last regular season game.

The list of the tournament teams include the Alpha Tau Omegas, the Phi Delta Thetas, Phi Kappa Taus, Sigma Nus, Delta Chis, Kappa Alphas, Alpha Gamma Rhos, Independents, Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Kapa Sigs.

The tournament will not be a double-elimination tournament as originally planned. C. W. Hackensmith, head of the Intramural department, said that not enough teams qualified to warrant that type tournament.

Officials for the games were selected by vote of the different teams. All the officials were given a test on the rules for final decision on the tournament arbitraters.

BOXING, WRESTLING

The Intramural department announced that entries for boxing and wrestling would be due by November 4 and that volley ball entries should be in the office not later than October 30.

The weights for boxing and wrestling include 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pound and heavyweight classes. All contestants for these titles will be required to attend classes in these sports beginning November 3.

Also required in wrestling and boxing is a physical check-up which may be taken at the dispensary between October 20 and December 1. Bouts will begin December 1. Entry fee for each sport will be 35 cents.

In volley ball, two tournaments will be conducted. The A team will compete in a regular tournament for the championship and the B tournament will be conducted for the novices in this sport. Entry fee is a $1.50 and $1.00 respectively for A and B teams.

Fellowship Group Membership Open

Students may still become members of the Westminster Fellowship group of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, which meets at 6:30 p. m. each Sunday, Bob Davis, student member, announced yesterday.

The program for this week will consist of a fellowship supper followed by the Evensong, a short devotional, led by Jean Ewers, and a discussion program presided over by the Rev. John K. Johnson.

Each Friday night the Fellowship group holds open house for members and their friends.

Bike Hike, Supper Planned By Club

The University Outing club will leave the campus door of the Union building today on a bike hike and outdoor supper, their first entertainment of the year.

Supper will be cooked over an open fire and James Waddlington, Marie Brackett and Ben Johnson will provide entertainment afterwards.

Students who do not have bicycles are urged to borrow or rent them if possible.

THE RECORD

1905 Kentucky 0 West Va. 45
1939 Kentucky 13 West Va. 6
1940 Kentucky 7 West Va. 9

Kentucky won one, West Virginia won two.

Points: Kentucky, 20; West Virginia, 60.

"Blossom Time" To Open

"Blossom Time" operetta based on Schubert's life, will open at 8:15 p.m. November 1 at the Woodland auditorium, Anna Chandler Goff, manager of the operetta's local appearance, announced yesterday.

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute is planning to build an astronomical observatory.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

"Colonel" of the Week

Stanley Penna

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Stanley Penna, senior in the Engineering College. Stanley's home is in Louisville. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Tau Beta Pi, National honorary Engineering Fraternity; past secretary of Lances, Junior Men's honorary; and is Men's Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

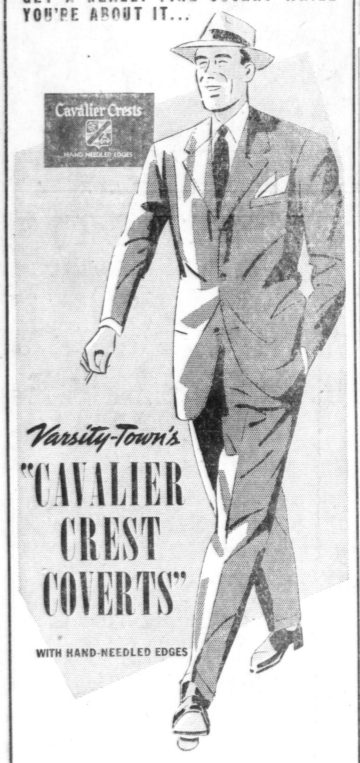
To show our appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Helen Drake, Tri Delt
Lewis Sawin, Kappa Sigma
John Long, Independent

Taxicabs! Phone 8200
LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.
Incorporated

GET A REALLY FINE COVERT WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT IT...



Varsity-Town's "CAVALIER CREST COVERTS" WITH HAND-NEEDLED EDGES

You're going to buy a covert . . . all right . . . but please, please don't just say "Show me a covert." You might as well have America's No. 1 Covert . . . a Varsity-Town "Cavalier Crest" Covert. They're masterpieces true enough, and we just gotta use words like "swell" and "grand" to describe this luxury weave. And Varsity-Town, lily gilders that they are, have added the final touch of perfection—hand needled edges. Well, that just about solves your suit problem this Fall!

$31.50

KAUFMAN'S
INCORPORATED

THE LOVELIEST STYLES IN TOWN!

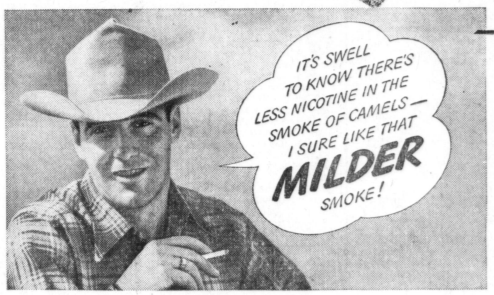
Gold! Silver! White!

$1.99

Bright and shining highlights to make a new glamorous you-to. Exquisite mesh, tintable white satins, brilliant gold or silver. An irresistable collection at this "irresistable" price. All heel heights.

TINT SHOES FREE!
Miller's
216 W. Main

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



—CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE MILDER—EXTRA MILD!

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers . . . barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathered Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (*see right, above*) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the *smoke's* the thing!

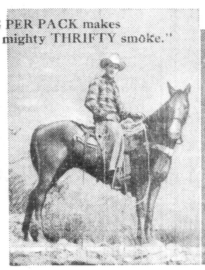
Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—*extra mildness*. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos *now!*

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

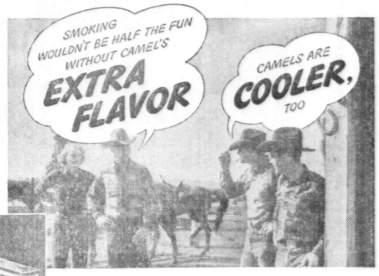
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. You don't get tired of smoking Camels—they *always* taste good.

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Cedar Village Restaurant