

CLEARING HOUSE

In just about every conceivable spot in this paper is some mention of Sadie Hawkins' dance along with the warning to "be careful" about excitement. All of which to some may seem like carrying it a bit too far. But the situation as explained in an editorial on page two is such that all future costume dances depend upon the reaction to this one. Although this writer can see nothing wrong about shorts—after all, look at bathing suits—at the same time it is realized that the majority of Kentucky citizens don't view the matter in the same light. Consequently, I would rather see a few restrictions put on costumes than see costume dances disappear altogether.

Eastler Week
Dear Sir: In reading over the schedule of lectures published for this semester, I noticed that Spring vacation is scheduled for April 13-17. As Easter falls on April 9, this means that a lot of students will not be able to go home the one time during this semester that they most desire. I am assuming that you are aware of the student body's reaction to what you can do in trying to move our Spring vacation up. April 8-10. There has been very little said about this up to now and most of the students take it for granted that the Spring vacation will fall during Easter week because it has always done so in past years. I am sure that most of the faculty members feel the same way, but are helpless to do anything about it. Therefore, our only source of help lies in the common student representative. The Kernel.—J. R. M.

The KEA
Well, this is the situation, as far as I could find from authoritative sources. The Spring vacation date has changed from the usual custom of falling on Easter in order that it might come during KEA this year. It has also been pointed out that way next year. Because of the added expense in disrupting classwork for the KEA as well as Spring vacation, this change was made in order to overcome that difficulty.

HALL WILL TALK IRISH PROBLEMS
Pan Politikon To Hold Meeting Thursday
Members of Pan Politikon will hear Prof. E. P. Parquhar, professor of history, in a discussion of "Political Problems of Ireland," at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 23, in Room 111, McVey hall.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SHOW PLANNED
Committees Selected For Poultry Event
The fifth annual Baby Chick Show, sponsored by the Poultry Club and held in co-operation with the poultry department and the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, will be held May 2 in the Union ballroom.

Students Hear Treaty Discussions
Dr. H. B. Price of the agriculture college markets department, and Dr. E. Z. Palmer, commerce professor, will speak on "Reciprocal Trade Treaties" at the final regular meeting of the international officers class Monday night in Lafferty hall.

Plummer Named
Arthur Plummer, millwright, senior in the chemistry department and candidate for the degree of B. S. in industrial chemistry has been notified of his appointment as graduate assistant in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. for the academic year beginning in September.

Exhibit Continues
The exhibit of paintings and drawings by Mrs. Doris W. Rannels will continue until Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the University Union art committee member said yesterday. The museum, where the paintings are hung for the exhibition, from 2 until 6 p. m., Sunday.

Condition Serious
The condition of Hal Harrod, who was injured in an auto accident last week, was reported as still serious last night by hospital officials. He has a high temperature and is not improved since Wednesday, they said.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

Junior Men To Elect Prom Queen Monday

Hall Liber's Orchestra Signed To Play For Affair

Election of the Junior prom queen will be held Monday, March 20, in the football canteen room of the Union. Student Council members decided last night. Ballots will contain names of the five women selected by judges Monday night. They are Sara Biggs, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Jane Rich, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Robertson, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Nellie Nash and Thelma Clark, both Independents.

The vote will be by junior men students and first and second year law men. Identification will be required that the Spring election will fall during Easter week because it has always done so in past years. I am sure that most of the faculty members feel the same way, but are helpless to do anything about it. Therefore, our only source of help lies in the common student representative. The Kernel.—J. R. M.

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LAW PETITIONS MUST BE MADE FOR 5 OFFICERS

Candidates Will File With Office Of Dean By Tuesday Noon

Petitions for officers of the Association of Women Students are due at the dean of women's office at noon Tuesday, March 21, with the election scheduled for March 23. Ruth Johnson, president of the organization, said yesterday. Nominations from the petitions will be made by a committee composed of Dean Sarah Blandford, Ruth Johnson, retiring president and Susan Clay, council representative. Petitions must be signed by 50 accredited students, with no duplications.

Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and town representative. Qualifications for president are that the candidate must have credit for at least five semesters' work, three of which were done at the University.

FIVE TEAMS WIN TOURNAMENT

Gym Packed For First Session Of Meet

(Note: Because of mechanical limitations, The Kernel is unable to carry the results of the Thursday night sessions of the Kentucky high school basketball tournament which were held yesterday afternoon with the teams advancing into the second round.

Throughout five games customers were jerked to their feet by the night play of the teams. First inning wins went to Madison, Eminence, Corbin, Hindman and Morehead.

Sigma Xi Will Meet At 7 O'Clock Tonight
Dr. Fred W. Oberst of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington will discuss studies of nature and treatment of drug addiction before the Lexington chapter of Sigma Xi at 7 p. m. tonight in the Pence hall physics lecture room.

Speak At Banquets
Dr. Carle Hammond, head of the department of agricultural education, will speak at a father-son banquet held by students of vocational agriculture on Friday, March 24, at Gleneyrie.

Bean To Akron
Ernest Bean, Minerva, graduate assistant in the chemistry department and a candidate for the degree of M. S. in his field of organic chemistry at the June commencement, will join the chemical staff of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company at the plant in Akron, Ohio, in June.

MEN TENSE AS SADIE'S DAY LOOMS, AMAZONS PREPARE

You've Heard About The Female Of The Species...



... well, this is a story of Sadie Hawkins' day and four co-ed suffragettes out to look for a man. (1) Mildred Croft, Dot Hillenmeyer, Jean Jackson, and Martha Jane Rich spy a male in the distance. (2) As the "man-beast" rests by a tree on the parade field they stealthily slip up behind him. (3) And Mildred Croft yanks at the suspenders of the victim, Keys' president, Sam Pale, to place her badge of ownership, a Key's tag, on the catch.

SCIENCE GROUP TO HEAR OBERST

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Jack Spratt Will Play For Dogcatchers' Celebration

Women report for the first time in campus history the bold men are quaking in their shoes in anticipation of Sadie Hawkins day.

Track officials say that practice has been disrupted for days by thrills taken a lap or two backward before going to the showers.

Jack Spratt and his orchestra have been obtained for the dance which will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

CLARK AUTHORS FRONTIER BOOK

Manners Explained In Volume

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor in the history department and author of a history of Kentucky, is the author of "The Rambling Frontiers of the Middle West," a trade book for the general reader.

Phi Beta Chooses 9 Women Talented In Music, Drama
Phi Beta, national musical and dramatic honor for women, was elected at the following colleges: Pennsylvania State University, University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of California, University of Oregon, University of Washington, University of Texas, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, University of Wisconsin-Fox Lake, University of Wisconsin-Superior, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, University of Wisconsin-Stout, University of Wisconsin-Marathon, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, University of Wisconsin-Oroquois, University of Wisconsin-St. Francis, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, University of Wisconsin-Oconto, University of Wisconsin-Dodgeville, University of Wisconsin-Port Washington, University of Wisconsin-De Pere, University of Wisconsin-Fond Du Lac, University of Wisconsin-Portage, University of Wisconsin-Fresh Water, University of Wisconsin-Black River Falls, University of Wisconsin-Portage, University of Wisconsin-Fresh Water, University of Wisconsin-Black River Falls.

Journalism Society Honors 7 Women At Spring Pledging
Phi of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national history journalism fraternity, held pledging services for seven women journalism majors Wednesday afternoon in the Union building.

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiates Five Men
Sigma Pi Sigma national honorary physics fraternity held initiation services for five pledges Friday night, March 10.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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To Live Happily Ever After—Or Not?

"Gather round my children and you shall hear About the costume dance for Sadie dear—"

Once upon a time there was a campus in the beautiful old state of Kentucky, and this campus had costume dances every once in a while. Now, at first these dances were scenes of great festivity, the queens and all the commoners had an elegant time, and everybody was happy. Then the big, bad wolf in the guise of scantly-clad men and even more scantly-clad co-eds came along and with him he brought something on his hip.

And great was the deluge of letters from all parts of the commonwealth, because you see, my children, the news of this brawl leaked out by word and picture until many were the citizens threatening to withdraw their children from the den of vice. And even ye representatives in the hamlet of Frankfort were afraid to ask for donations at the meeting of the tribal chiefs. So a ban was placed on all costume revels.

And many moons passed. Then, one day, a small group of trail blazers approached the wise heads on the campus and said that a "new order" had been set up. And that if a costume shindig were permitted, it would be strictly proper and would arouse no criticism. *No the ban was lifted—but it was stipulated that the trail blazers had better be telling the truth, or the ban would come down again, never to be lifted—nay, never.*

So the campus made ready for the great Sadie Hawkins day, and much was the planning for the costumes, and the day was fast approaching for the test, and the trail blazers were holding their breath, and—*but you had better go to bed, my children, and think it over, and then supply the ending for yourself.*

Dripping With Victory—But Not Local Water

When the University "dry land" swimming team beat the Eastern State Teachers' team Tuesday night it completed the ninth scheduled meet of this season with an unbroken record of wins. Such a feat would not seem so awesome if it were not for the fact that these athletes had no pool of their own but were forced to travel twenty-five miles to Richmond in order to practice and get in condition for their contests.

At first, the boys on the Wildcat team were not financed by the University because they were not considered as an official team. So enthusiastic were they to swim, however, that they paid their own way to attend the first meets. Later the University accepted swimming as a minor sport and limited financial aid was offered.

The meet at Eastern was a benefit performance for the Wildcats and the proceeds will be used to send the team, in April, to the Southeastern Conference tournament at the University of Tennessee if official approval be given.

The *KERNEL* congratulates the members of this capable team who performed under such adverse conditions during the season yet who still had the "stuff" to conquer their opposition and come out on top. It hopes that before many more years pass the University of Kentucky can boast a pool on its own campus in which its championship team may perform.—N. O.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Seldom do we venture out on the editorial limb to make a prediction. Editorial limbs and predictions are, we think, very dangerous things. Keep your predictions to yourself, we always say, and you'll stay out of trouble. But there comes a time in the life of every columnist when he feels, with every inch of his typewriter ribbon, that he knows something. This feeling came over us when we watched the selection of the five candidates for Junior Prom Queen.

She was the first girl to walk thru the door. Someone said there were twenty-three more who followed her into the judges room, but we couldn't vouch for that because our eyes never left her for an instant. This girl, we said to ourselves, is the Queen of the Junior Prom. Her personality, the poised grace with which she walked into the room, her beauty—all of these things—simply eliminated the possibility of anyone else being chosen Queen. Editorial cliches, petty savoring jealousies, and the outstanding single qualities of the other candidates all fell before the composite perfection of this girl. Her name, which seemed to us so unimportant at the time, was Sara Biggs.

As if it weren't enough for us to be burdened with the annual March antics of Herr Hitler and the possibility of someone tagging us on Sadie Hawkins day, Nature has seen fit to visit upon us the unendurable agony of two wisdom teeth; one upper and one lower (both on the same side). Wisdom teeth, we learned, have become out-moded by the progressive evolution of the human jaw. Apparently unaware of this, Nature goes right on pushing up wisdom teeth in millions of mouths, never thinking about the pain—never wary of the unutterable discomfort. We'll have to have them taken out of course, and then there will be that ordeal with the dentist. All of this, mind you, uncalculated for. To be endured, simply because Nature is an individualist and refuses to contemporize with humanity.

Janie Thompson's orchestra has a contract to play on a trans-Atlantic steamer during the summer. They go over in July and come back in September. Musicians, it seems to us, have an easy time of it. They play for their supper and they get all the other meals, as well as the bed, thrown in for good measure. What more pleasant way to spend the summer than playing soft melodies for fat millionaires who are going to the Old Country to arrange munitions contracts?

Well, WPEI busted up "Moon River" again last night with their moutinous squawking about some drunk on East High street. Honestly, this thing is getting to be a habit with them. Just let that fellow get started reading a good poem and let us get our eyes about half-shut and here they come with some completely uninteresting and unintelligible palaver about a pick-pocket.

In the old days "panning for gold" meant hard work on the banks of some muddy stream. Now "panning for gold" is what critics do for a living.

Gordon Bugie, who photographs so well that he's being used as the ROTC cadet in the new manual being published here—signed a movie contract with Hal Roach when he was six years old!

We overheard two conscientious students discussing preparations for a class the other day. The class meets in the new Biological Science building and is listed in the lecture and recitation book as "Water & Sewage." Up to this point in our life we had been completely oblivious of Water & Sewage. We knew there was Water & Sewage, of course, but we had never thought much about it, just sort of thought around it, as it were. These two chaps were very much concerned though, they talked for more than a quarter of an hour about the thing. We left the place with a guilty feeling, but a comfortable one. It's all right to know that if something ever goes wrong with Water & Sewage, there will be people about who know what to do.

Watch Out Students—Don't Slam It In His Face



CAMPUSCENE

- Swimming Meet
- "Stage Coach"
- Still Swing

By JIM CALDWELL

On Tuesday night two hundred or so of the more inquisitive individuals at UK pilgrimaged to Richmond to see just what this swimming team stuff is all about. Needless to say, they found out. For the great majority the meet was an entirely new experience. Consequently, they hardly knew what to expect. All they knew was that they were expecting a lot. They came away satisfied.

They had seen a homeless team quadruple the score on another team in the latter's own back yard. They had seen a state record shattered—for the second time in as many nights. They had seen the University's only undefeated athletic team demonstrate the teamwork that has kept it undefeated. As they came, perspiring but contented, out of the turkish bath atmosphere into the cool night air, this thought was foremost in their minds: "If they can do that in borrowed wa-

ternen in the Real Sense Mildly surprising to the pilgrims was the poised manner in which

the team went through its paces. They seemed to feel perfectly at home in a sport which by all things reasonable, they could hardly be expected to have much more than a LEARN of AS things appeared, however, the boys would have felt cheated if some record had gone unbroken during the evening. The top-heavy score they simply took in their stride. And they noted the proceedings by tossing in their manager with finesse that would have done credit to a champion Olympic crew.

And the funny thing about the entire matter was that they were worried for fear students weren't getting a kick out of the meet, so one-sided was the score. They might as well have been worried about the water in the pool not being set.

After seeing the famous "dry land" team in action, one is prompted to wonder about the wisdom of that reputation. The term "poolies" is fine publicity for the team: it gives them some of the credit they deserve. Whether or not the term is a credit to the University of Kentucky is a horse of an entirely different color.

Merics Snap Out Of It

The moving picture "Stagecoach" is the best thing that has happened to a projection booth in six months. Not only is it an excellent picture in itself, it may well be the longest-awaited go signal for Hollywood to start its way out of the woods. The recent selection of a French and an English picture as the best produced in 1933 was no doubt a rude awakening to the cinema capital to the fact that it was wrong in setting the mental age of its public at twelve years.

"Stagecoach" is a new type of picture. It is a western without the aspects of the too-well-known horse opera pattern. Well cast, brilliantly acted and subtly directed, it makes a strong plea for social justice. In this respect it will probably start a cycle for Hollywood fairer doses on cycles. Usually they are pure repetition and boring at that. However, this is one case where the celluloid city can repeat itself and I for one won't object. For it appears that at last it is on the right track, a good sign and a healthy one.

Tunes Of The Times

Despite the protests of our good friend Mr. K. My Clearing House critic of Tuesday, popular music still manages to keep several million radios awake at night. As far as this column is concerned, nothing current being played is more noteworthy than Cole Porter's ditty, "I Get Along Without You Very Well." (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Dutch Lunch club will meet at 12 noon today in Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Members may bring men as guests. "The Ideal Girl" will be the subject for discussion.

There will be a meeting of intramural house managers at 4 p. m. Monday, March 20, in the basement of the men's gym. Eligibility will be discussed.

YW senior cabinet will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Y rooms.

Gardenias—Specialty—Orchids
Phoenix Flower Shop
Our Specialty
Corsage Flowers of All Kinds
Phone 1598-3688—Phoenix Hotel

The Junior round table will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Y rooms.

For Real Results
Use Kernel Classified Ads

Deer Daisy May:
Bring Lil' Abner
Heer After the
Danse to Eat
An Nex Yar
He'll Bee Easy
To Ketch

White Spot
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TIRE—BATTERY—BRAKE
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SALE!

BEGINNING MARCH 20TH

CLOSING OUT THE FOLLOWING ITEMS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

- Hose
- Lingerie
- Purses
- Robes
- Housecoats
- Sweaters

REMAINING WINTER DRESSES
\$1.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00

Evening Dresses (Formerly \$16.95) \$5.00

BO MART SHOP
Next to Kentucky Theatre



FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.

Hour after hour they thumbed through book after book in the library—all to no avail. Then one of them had a happy idea—why not telephone the city's Mayor? They did—and in a few minutes had all the information they needed.

No matter what the question—in college, in social life, in business—you'll find the telephone is often the quickest, most economical way to get the answer.

How about a telephone call to Dad? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all-day Sunday.



From ... Baynham's TO THE FAIR!



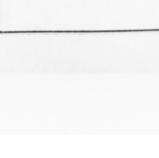
Buy 2 Pairs at Once!



"Hiker" Natural Elk Removal Sale Price \$3.95



"Chillie" Tie Tan, black or white elk. Removal Sale Price \$4.45



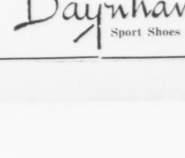
"Kiltie" Copper Tan. Removal Sale Price—\$4.45



"Hiker" Natural Elk Removal Sale Price \$3.95



Nat. or white Elk, brown saddle. Crepe sole. Removal Sale Price—\$3.95



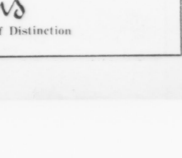
"Kiltie" Copper Tan. Removal Sale Price—\$4.45



Brown & White Tie. Removal Sale Price—\$4.45



Brown & white Oxford. Removal Sale Price—\$4.45



"Kiltie" Copper Tan. Removal Sale Price—\$4.45

WELCOME

- Coaches and Teams
- Visitors

FOR THE BEST OF FOOD — EAT

in the

Union Grill and Cafeteria

ON THE CAMPUS

RIGHT BEHIND THE GYM

CAMPUSCENE

(Continued from Page Two) The lyrics, taken from an anonymous poem, are exactly the opposite of what the title implies. And they are if Mr. K doesn't object to my saying so, the best lyrics that have traversed my malices, inces and

stapes since "Thanks for the Memory." The other tune most worthy of note is one called "Hold Tight," which must have been composed during a hangover. The words were probably written the night before. No one as yet has explained what holding tight has to do with sea food.

Kentucky Lexington Kentucky NOW PLAYING THE GREEN PEAK OF A LIFETIME! THE LITTLE PRINCESS

Strand Lexington Kentucky TODAY—SUN. and MON. WISHIN' for a real unusual screen treat! GARY COOPER MERLE O'BRYEN THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

Ford U-Drive-It ALL NEW CARS FORDS AND DODGES For Rent 129 E. Short Street Lexington, Kentucky Phone 648

The Phoenix Hotel "Where Friends Delight to Meet" Suggests to the Beaux of U. of K. an appropriate and thoroughly Enjoyable Evening's Entertainment Its Final Saturday Evening Dinner Dance of the Season on Saturday, March 18, 1936

THIS SEASON SCRAMBLE YOUR SPORTSWEAR Be your own style chef this sports season! Take colorful, fluffy sweaters, shirts with swing, jackets with obvious waistlines, blouses that are positively babyish; season them with bright accessories, and start to mix, blend, and assort them with spicy, tasteful effect! This season, scramble your sportswear, enjoy yourself to the full!

BOOK CONTEST RULES ARE SET

Judge Wilson Offers Annual Prize

Rules for the annual Judge Samuel M. Wilson "best library" have been set forth by the committee in charge of the competition. Prizes of \$30 and \$20 will be awarded for the two libraries which the judges think show the best judgment, are in the best condition, and are best understood by their owners. The rules governing the contest follow: 1. Contestants must have been in attendance at the University of Kentucky for at least two years. In case a contestant enters the University in the junior year, registration in the semester prior to graduation will be counted as a part of the two years.

Pan Politikon Traces Problems of Modern Ireland

By ALLENEY E. WINNER

Pan Politikon's study of Ireland will soon reveal that today's reported unrest and disturbance in the Irish Free State is traceable to the same principles and forces that are whipping up troublesome winds in other quarters of the world. The study will disclose Britain's own famous minority problem; one which appears just as important to Ireland's people as other foreign minority troubles are to England. The Irish minority question, however, looms as a threat from the inside that might whip a haze across the "sun that never sets." Since late summer of 1926, at which time a trade-cum-defense act served to quiet Ireland temporarily, she has shown again, in apparently no uncertain terms, her wish to establish further immunity from John Bull. Eamon DeValera, American-born Irish prime minister, looks Dr. Alexander Capurro, assistant director of community music study, in Ireland, more have changed to conventional tactics with the premier. But a distinctly revolutionary group working underground on the Isle. Termed the I. R. A., Irish Republican Army, it includes from 5,000 to 10,000 members whose identity is well-shrouded. Convinced that nothing is finally settled in Ireland, the I. R. A. has been carrying on terrorist activities, amounting to systematic violence with an aim to drive out all British civil and military authority and to unite by force if necessary, Eire and Northern Ireland. The cut off portion of Ireland is known as the "Lost Province" and consists of at least six counties in Northern Ireland detached from the rest. These counties hold a substantial and aggregated minority weight in the Northeast corner of the country. Arbitrarily partitioned off are Antrim, Armagh, Tyrone, Fermanagh, Derry and Down. The I. R. A. has its program outlined in pamphlet named "The Plan," which was seized by British authorities in recent raids, according to press dispatches. The pamphlet calls for legitimate destruction of British key industries by bombing. To curb the terrorism, DeValera presented bills to give his government power to permit trials of extremists by special tribunals. A secret military organization, the I. R. A. has membership unsuspected in the contents of census, workshop assistance, artisan, craftsmen, farmer's sons, university students, and so on. They are generally young men of the daring and adventurous type who are prepared to take big risks in the pursuit of what many in Ireland have been reported to call misguided idealism. This is the picture of Ireland today. The revolution of 1916-21 remains as an arrested one, with compromise, not freedom in the saddle. Today Ireland is again making her voice heard. Again, the next move is for England. Pan Politikon's study is being led by four University staff members who are covering not only the political aspects of modern Ireland, but also the cultural, economic, literary, and hygienic conditions.

KENTUCKY MUSIC SET FOR CONCERT

Phi Beta Grad Club To Give Program

Lexington Phi Beta club, alumnae organization of the local chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary professional and dramatic fraternity, will present a concert of numbers by Kentucky composers Friday, March 24, in Memorial hall. The program, said to be the first concert of Kentucky composers' work presented in Central Kentucky, will feature solos by Mary Louise McKelina, soprano, with songs written by George Bagby, Grayson, and J. Penlon, Bryan, University graduate, who will play a violin composition by R. D. Perry, music professor at Western State Teachers college. Kathryn Kruse, graduate student, will present a piano composition by Dr. Alexander Capurro, assistant director of community music study. The Madrigal Singers, group of 14 University students, will offer two of the published compositions of Lewis Henry Horton, head of the State Teachers college. The singers will be under the direction of Donald Alford, director of the Men's Glee Club. The committee in charge of arrangements for the program includes Mrs. H. C. Robinson, chairman of general committee; Margaret Gooch, president of the Lexington Phi Beta club; Mrs. L. C. Robinson, national president of Phi Beta; and Hazel Nollan, Mrs. Charles P. Reeves, Jr., is chairman of publicity. Others on the committee are Beryl Hardy, Mrs. Frank C. Foxworth and Mrs. Paul Thurman. When his damsel writeth of love and slingeth with crosses, he loveth these symbols not for kisses, but rather for unknown quantities. Even as a boy he pelteth a girl's hair but to test its elasticity. He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations, even his own heart fluttering he counteth as a vision of beauty, and enscribeth his passion as a formula. And his marriage is as a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns, and yielding dire results. Why doesn't the city of Lexington do something about those shacks on Euclid avenue? They are definitely an eyesore to all who pass the University... the State High School. Tournament is really packing them in over at Alumni gym... and so to press at 11 o'clock.

Sportscope

Lovaine Lewis

The WAA basketball team will go to Cincinnati tomorrow to participate in its annual play day. The team consists of Doris Reichenbach, Joanna Brewer and Lois Strauss, forwards; Helen Reichenbach, Jennie Sullivan, and Thelma Stamper, guards; Ruth Harrison, Edith May Giltner, and Rita Sue Leslie, substitutes. The team was coached by Mary Frances Snyder and Edith May Giltner. Nell Beutler and Edith May Giltner will represent Kentucky in the swimming competition, and Mildred Gravette and Nell Beutler will play deck tennis, will accompany the group to Cincinnati. WAA golf, under the management of Frances Laval, will begin practice at 3 p. m., Monday, April 3, and will continue every Monday afternoon for 8 weeks. 50 points will be given for this sport. Scrimmage will start at 4 p. m., Monday, March 27, and will be held for 3 weeks. This will be under the co-management of Nat Dye and Helen Reichenbach. The women's fencing club will meet from 5 to 6 p. m., every Monday and Thursday afternoons. Mr. Cliff Bailey coaches the fencers and membership is restricted to women having fencing in physical education. Members include: Betty Rand, Anna Jane McChesney, Virginia Richey, Lovaine Lewis, Nancy Duncan, Betty Mitchell, Lida Belle Howe, Nell Beutler, Doris Peindler and Mary Gore Bodes. The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

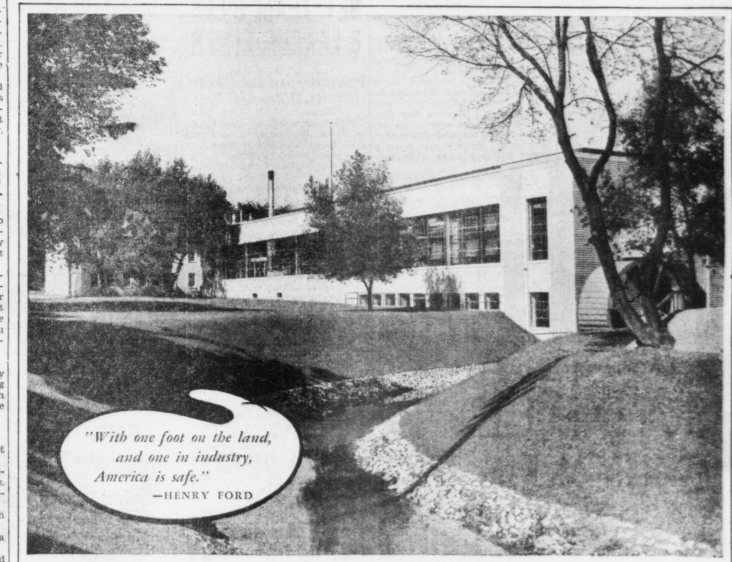
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CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) for Lexington, though I have to stretch my loyalty almost to the elastic limit to grant that there may be factors with which I am not familiar. "And lastly, men of the legislature of Kentucky, if the sportsmanship of Hinkebein and the other boys on the swimming team is not example enough for you to give them a swimming pool, then you are not worthy to be called Kentuckians."—W. M. An engineer, a Tau Beta Pi, by the way, turned in the following poem lifted from a Georgia Tech newspaper—with apologies to the authors: 23RD PSALM TO ENGINEER'S SWEATHEAT Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer. For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many evils. Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, and he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damper. Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except he must turn on the lights, nor a dammed except by her live weight. Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweet-heart with steam tables. Verily though his damsel expecteth choicest when he telleth. She openeth the package but to disclose samples of iron ore. Yea he holdeth his damsel's hand but to measurath friction therof. And he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips. For in his eyes there shineth a faraway look that is neither Love nor longing—rather a vain attempt to recall a formula. There is but one key to his heart, and that is Tau Beta Pi. And But one love letter for which he yearneth, and that is an "K."



Factory in a Meadow A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of one lazy stream. Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts. With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot—families go to school—houses grow wings—barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery. These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry. They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment. Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality. It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars. FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Useless Information

By JIMMY HOWELL

Castor oil for Tri-delt pledges! Active didn't approve of their recent little pledges going to the Paddock when distinctly told not to during bell-work celebrations. Said active forthwith took the castor oil bottle and the pledges were educated.

Hell-night was no good without men averred a Tri-delt. The pledges didn't mind doing any of the silly things when no men were around to see how absurd they can be. Men on hearing of the performances agreed. Glen Edwards did a fan dance with newspapers. Harriet Woods did a spring dance. A strip tease act was given by Jean Douglas and Kathryn Owen while Ann Scott sang "It's Only An Old Beer Bottle."

'Ed Note: And they said they were cutting out Hell Week stunts! On the campus a plaintive wail reminded us again that sororities

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"Colonel" of the Week



—Lafayette Studio FRANK ROBERTS

This week's "Colonel" goes to Frank Roberts, junior in the College of Commerce and an SAE. It is very seldom that I commit myself on these selections, but this week I feel that the committee has selected a boy that has really come to the front. Frank is the No. 1 man of the U. K. Swimming Team and for the season, has made more prints than any other man on the team. I am sure that every University student who saw Frank swim in the meet at Richmond was convinced that he is a top rank swimmer. With all credit due to the other members of our championship team this week's "Colonel" goes to Frank Roberts. —J. H. Morgan

The CEDAR VILLAGE shows their appreciation by inviting you in for any two of their delicious dinners. Cedar Village Restaurant

had their fan. A voice whimpered "Owen, remember when I called you the other night? I COULDN'T help it, they made me do it." ACCIDENTALLY The Sigma Chi knocked out Susan Randall. It seems that while playing baseball in the street Gordon Bugle batted a home run and lazily refused to go after it. A disgusted Sigma Chi swung Bugle ducked, and Susan was out for two minutes.

Chi-O wit appears. Lily Warwick was asked if her father owned a farm. After seriously thinking for a minute she said "Yes, but it's out in the country."

Having noticed an evidence of a struggling beard on Barry Maloon we were puzzled for a reason. A circus or sideshow job this summer were the only explanations we could think of but then someone informed us that a total bet of \$15 has been wagered that he won't leave it be until September.

Recently Jim Whitt sent Jean Meyer half-dozens roses because he had to cancel a no-break with her. Now we are told she phoned him quite often and speaking of phoning, Naomi Estlin's Uncle tried to phone her twice at the Chi-O house but the line was busy. Losing patience he had a private phone installed for Naomi.

Kobby Voe of convertible fame is taking a two week vacation. Bill Kanaker gave his newly acquired Delt pin to Amos Killen. She threw it out into the Alpha Gam yard. The pin belonging to an older active was lost to Bill until he got one. Dells called the Alpha Gams at all hours. Dells and Alpha Gams were crawling all over the front yard. The pin was found. Ann's steady, Harvey Leech heard she was planned and threw a party.

Kappa Mu: "Yes, I favor the double standard, the United States has lots of gold and silver, and speaking of THE Kappas, their cute little pledges, Margaret Huey and Devdie Allen, entertainers in the Union grill by standing every ten minutes and reciting, "I'm a bad pledge. I had a date Sunday night. Ain't I cute?"

Sigma Chi football star, Sherman Hinkstien has just signed a football contract and going to become a businessman. . . . Three pledges were crawling all over the queen are pinned or its synonym, to be being pinned. . . . Fraternities and sororities give the reason most often advanced for favoring return of the colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely not! The psychological effect is too great—Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies should have never been taken from Germany, nevertheless, they should not be returned at this stage of the game."

Concert Band Will Feature Two Soloists

The University Concert Band, under the direction of John Lewis, will present a vespers program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall, with Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, and Eilon Sorobon, clarinetist, as soloists.

Miss McKenna has been soloist with several musical organizations and a member of the University Chorus and Women's Glee Club during her college career. This will be one of her last appearances with senior and is planning to graduate in June.

The program to be presented is as follows: Overture—Fingia's Cav. Mendelssohn; Chorus Solo—Concrete Op. 107. —Allegro—Adagio—Allegro. —Eden Borenberg; Fandango—Meditation—Puccini; Fantasy—Mildred Bentley; Spoken Verse—Mary Louise McKenna, soprano; In C Minor—Eilon Sorobon; Ernest Williams; Let's Avenue Fantasy—Adolphe-Sorobon; March from "The Love of Three Oranges" —product.

Johnson To Speak

Dr. Edward M. Johnson, assistant plant pathologist at the University Experiment Station, will speak before the Entomology Society at 7:30 p. m., Monday, March 20, in the new Biological Science building.

Dr. Johnson will talk on "Plant Diseases" and give some of the effects and treatments. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Majority Of Collegians Oppose Returning Colonies To Germany

Territorial Expansion Viewed Unfavorably By Students

By Student Opinion Surveys Austin, Texas, March 16—American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Survey of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Fascist aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitute for Father. Some observers believe Dr. Puchner desires the African colonies, but so many for their resources as for new military bases.

Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, members of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for the Kernel and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national totals, said keep them 71.9%. Percentages of student opinion tally closely with those found by polls of all voters in the United States and England some time ago.

In both countries 76 per cent were against return of the possessions. Sectional variations of those opposing return were not large, but they were present in the student poll. New England voted 64.7%; Far Western, 68.7%; West Central, 71.9%; Middle Atlantic, 71.8%; East Central, 72.7%; and Southern, 72.6%.

An education student on the campus of the Glendale, California, junior college gave the reason most often advanced for favoring return of the colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely not! The psychological effect is too great—Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies should have never been taken from Germany, nevertheless, they should not be returned at this stage of the game."

NET TEAM BILLS 8 LEAGUE TILTS

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will address a meeting of public school teachers Friday morning, March 17, at the Anchorage high school.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their coed friends.

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors.

Advertisement for Miller's jackets featuring a woman in a jacket and the text: 'We have on ROUGH STRAWS' also Floral and Veil Trims all at... \$98. Miller's 216 W. MAIN ST.

Ag College Plans Training Courses From April 17-21

The Fifth annual short course and leadership institute, conducted by the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture for town and country pastors and lay leaders, will be held April 17-21, as announced by T. R. Bryant, assistant director.

Lawrence Tibbett Will Open Series

Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone will open the 1938-40 series of concerts of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association next season. It was announced recently by Mrs. J. D. Best, executive secretary of the association.

Tibbett, recognized as one of the world's greatest singers today, will be followed in the series by Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano; Robert Vrobal, young Hungarian violinist; Simon Barer, Russian pianist and the Gordon String Quartet.

Artists for the series of programs each year are chosen by the artists' selection committee of the association. Campaign headquarters for the 1938-40 membership drive for the Community Concert Association will be established in the Lafayette hotel. Arthur Wisner, Chasco, western representative of the Community Concert Service and officers of the local group will conduct the drive.

Because old members have so largely retained their memberships, the open campaign is expected to continue but a short time, Mrs. Best said. The annual open campaign begins at 9 a. m. today.

Farm Opportunities Are Greater—Cooper

Opportunities in the field of agriculture are greater now than at any other time during the past ten years, Dean Thomas P. Cooper declared before a Senior Assembly in the Agriculture Building Monday afternoon.

STUDENTS WRITE

Papers written by four University students, Arthur Plummer, Dave Scott, Robert Young and Ernest Bean have been accepted by the American Chemistry Society. These students will be called to Baltimore to read their papers before the spring meeting of the society the first week in April. They are all members of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry, and a student affiliate of the American Chemistry Society.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will address a meeting of public school teachers Friday morning, March 17, at the Anchorage high school.

ELBOTT SPEAKS

Dr. Richard Elbott, German professor and lecturer, spoke on Nazism at a meeting of the International Relations Class at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Lafayette Hall.

900 CO-EDS HEAR VOCATION GUIDES

Nine hundred women students attended the fifteen specialized sections and three general sessions of the Vocational Information Conference held under the sponsorship of the Association of Women Students on the campus Monday and Tuesday, according to an announcement from the offices of Dean Sarah G. Blanding yesterday.

Meeting May Become Annual Affair

Speakers of national reputation from the East and Mid-West who discussed vocational opportunities for women in leading professional fields of today included Dr. Alice N. Pickett, Louisville physician and head of the department of obstetrics at the University of Louisville; Miss Ruth Houghton, director of placement for women at Purdue University; Blanche Young, director of radio education, Indianapolis Public Schools; Dr. Caroline P. Scott, Lexington physician; and Mrs. Jessica Mannon, editor, Bobbs-Merrill Company, publisher.

Fifteen specialized professions and their related fields were discussed in group sessions on Tuesday. Discussions covered publishing, advertising, journalism, education, institution management, government positions, home economics, social work, library work, medicine, radio, recreation, department store work, and home economics in business.

An evaluation meeting of the general committee will be held on Tuesday to tabulate the results of the conference and to discuss the possibilities of making such a meeting an annual event, Dean Blanding stated yesterday. The general purpose of the conference this year was to show college women their relation to fields of work in the modern world.

The student committee in charge of arrangements for the conference included Ruth Johnston, president of A. W. S., general chairman; Leslie Lee Jones, secretary of A. W. S.; correspondence; Ruelle Palmer, publicity; Mary Ann Siltz, hospitalist; Barbara MacVey, student personnel; Nina Baird, arrangements for luncheon; Virginia Dickey, exhibitor; Martha Hume, room arrangements; and Mary Lou McFarland, ticket sales.

Consultants for the conference were Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Assistant Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jeanette Souder, advisor of A. W. S., and members of the student-faculty advisory committee.

New York—The 45 miles of sidewalks and 17 miles of roadways in the New York World's Fair 1939 required the use of 307,000 tons of paving material.

UK Band Conducts School And Clinic In Harlan County

Thirty-two members of the University band, with John Lewis, director, conducted a combination band school and clinic for more than 350

members of 10 Harlan county high school bands Saturday, March 11, in the Harlan high school auditorium. Individual instruction was given by band members and concert numbers to be used in the high school music festival were played. A formal concert was given Saturday night.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Golf came to this country from Scotland, tennis came to us with an English accent after a touching up in Bermuda, polo we took from India, baseball is a revision of an English game, football is a kick-back to an Irish sport and craps-shooting was imported from Africa—but one major sport of today, basketball, is a product of America.

Basketball, as native as the buffalo nickel, was born in a YMCA gymnasium at Springfield, Mass., in 1891. It had no ancestors and like Topsey, it just grew.

In fact it has grown so rapidly that it's about time the basketball swimmer's banded together and used organized baseball for using the trade-mark "The National Pastime." Statistics prove that more people see cage games than any other sport offered in these States United. An examination of the attendance attracted by the two sports is like comparing the Queen Mary to a dug-out canoe.

At the last basketball census there were 60,000 college, high schools, A. A. U., industrial, pro and club teams in the country. These teams play in

other than those played by Kentucky. It's hard.

All of which brings us back to the statement that basketball is more of a national sport than baseball, which in turn reminds us of the fact that this year marks the 100th anniversary of the horse-hide and hickory sport.

It seems unlikely that the baseball stars will be losing much sleep over the basketball menace. Where the hardwood sport barely eeks out an existence from its cash returns, major league baseball literally rolls in the backing of good, sound American dollars. And Horseholder still can pack the stands almost every afternoon. When this baseball game was first invented by one Abner Doubleday in 1829, it was dubbed "Doubleday's folly" and was widely derided that age said it would not outlast the spring chaw. Although 100 years is possibly a short time in which to judge a thing, I'm almost led to predict that the game, like the telephone and electric lights, is here to stay.

Also On Postcards
In honor of baseball's centenary, Postmaster James A. Farley has promised to get out a special postage stamp edition. Several years ago the P. O. Department observed the invention of the incandescent light bulb on stamps. Several years ago the P. O. Department observed the invention of the incandescent light bulb on stamps. Several years ago the P. O. Department observed the invention of the incandescent light bulb on stamps.

1—Basketball admission is cheaper than for any other major sport since the equipment and other incidentals are less.

2—By some miracle that deserves a monument, it has remained to a great extent a student game. Eventually it will be given to the public at a high price, as is football, but this, except in rare instances, has not yet happened.

3—It packs more action into a game than any other sport. A cage game contains more thrills and action than Mexican chili has pepper.

4—As a game, it is easy to understand and its purpose readily digestible. Trying to fathom some sports, like polo, is as futile as trying to wind a rope of sand.

Name-Appel Lacking
In order to retain any appeal what so ever the game must have a superabundance of something attractive since it lacks the one sure key to popularity—individuality. Basketball has no Rutis or Cobbs; no Grangers or Thorpes, no Tildens or Budges. Try to name three nationally known players from teams

SEASON IS OVER AND TANK TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

Lack Of Pool Was No Bar To Swimmers This Year

Sweeping to first places in seven of nine events, Kentucky's swimming team, in their "homecoming meet of the year" concluded its regular season undefeated with an easy 60-15 win over Eastern Kentucky College Tuesday night in Richmond.

A capacity audience saw the "pool-ness" Wildcats snail shut a nine-meet program with their decisive ducking of the Teachers.

By finishing the year unbeaten the Kentucky team overcame a prime factor in swimming—the absence of a pool on the campus. Since early December the Cats have made bi-weekly pilgrimages to Richmond for practice in the Eastern pool. In none of their starts were they held to less than a 11-odd margin.

But one record, the 400-yard relay time, was revamped in the Eastern water carnival. In that event, the team of David, Triplett, Roberts and Ramsey toured the route in 3:56.6 to clip two-tenths of a second off the previous low established by the same team against Berea Monday night. Against the Mountaineers there was a wholesale revolt against records and four state marks were shattered.

In the Berea meet, Bud Scott sliced his own state mark five seconds in lowering the 150-yard backstroke-time to 1:54. Jack Lewis pulled the 220-yard freestyle route in 2:48.5 for another low clocking. In addition to the 400-yard relay team low mark, Sherman Hinkebin cut his own state record for the 200-yard breaststroke to 2:50.

The proceeds from the Eastern meet will be used to possibly send the Kentucky team to the South-eastern Conference tournament in April.

The summary:
200-yard medley relay: Kentucky, first; Scott, Hinkebin, Triplett, Time 2:50. 100-yard free style: Lewis, Kentucky, second; Hinkebin, Berea, second; Time 1:54.

MEN'S NECKWEAR SURVEY
In a recent survey of the country's leading Universities, it was found that all of the best dressed men on the campuses preferred the colorful light-weight English-Poulard neckwear. The figures desired in this tie were the very neat and the bolder Paisley effects. The colors that were best liked were off shades of green, red and blue.

Thirty dozen of these Poulard's have just been received by THORPE'S and the colors and figures are just the thing for this spring.

first: David, Kentucky, second; Brock, Eastern, third; Time 2:56.6. 50-yard free style: Roberts, Kentucky, first; Ramsey, Kentucky, second; Roth, Eastern, third; Time 25. 400-yard relay: Dickman, Eastern, first; Stephenson, Kentucky, second; Curtis, Kentucky, third; Time 3:56.6. 100-yard free style: Roberts, Kentucky, first; Ramsey, Kentucky, second; Phyllis, Eastern, third; Time 1:54. 150-yard backstroke: Scott, Kentucky, first; Hinkebin, Eastern, second; Roth, Eastern, third; Time 1:54. 220-yard breast stroke: Hinkebin, Kentucky, first; Fiddell, Kentucky, second; Whitaker, Eastern, third; Time 2:48.5. 400-yard free style: Brock, Eastern, first; Lewis, Kentucky, second; Doyle, Kentucky, third; Time 4:58. 800-yard relay: Kentucky, first; David, Triplett, Roberts and Ramsey; Time 3:56.6 (new state record).

WAA Cage Team Conquers Centre

The WAA basketball team under the direction of Miss Doris Reichenbach, captain, defeated the girls'

basketball team at Centre college, 28-23, Saturday, at Danville. The team was coached by Misses Mary Frances Snyder and Edith May Giltner. Those playing regular forwards were Doris Reichenbach, Lois Strauss and Joanna Brewer. Substitute forwards were Rita Su, Lottie Barbara Adams, and Edith May Giltner. Regular guards were Jennie Sullivan, Betty Longworth and Thelma Stamps. Substitute guards were Mary Louise Stokes and Ann Spicer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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TRUE or FALSE? (A Style Questionnaire for College Men)



Backskin shoes should never be worn in the winter.
 TRUE FALSE
False. Backskin shoes, although introduced as summer sport shoes, are now okay summer, winter, fall, and spring. And brown is the smart color to choose.

Slipkiss are out of date.
 TRUE FALSE
True. All sorts of jewelry, including slipkiss, tie clasps, cuff links and (for formal wear) watch fobs, are now being worn by well-dressed men.

Quiet shirts are false; loud shirts, high style.
 TRUE FALSE
True. The swing is all toward shirts in subdued colors and simple patterns. Choice examples of this trend will be found in the new Arrow shirts..... \$2 up.

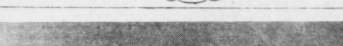


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IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR SATURDAY

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2. That Midnight Snack at

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ATO TEAM WINS MURAL NET HALO

Last Minute Foul Shot Brings Victory

With a last minute foul shot providing the margin, Alpha Tau Omega defeated the University of Kentucky, defeated the Floyd County Mountaineers, Independent winner, by a 22-10 margin. A league champion, defeated the University of Kentucky, Independent winner, by a 22-10 margin. A league champion, defeated the University of Kentucky, Independent winner, by a 22-10 margin.

Seay And Meece To Talk Findings

Prof. Maurice Seay and Dr. Leonard Meece, of the bureau of school service, will meet with school superintendents and principals of eleven district educational associations in Kentucky this month to report preliminary findings and discuss a study of financial support of elementary and secondary education in Kentucky.

Come On Gals— Catch Your Boys For Saturday Night

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SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES