

By the Editor
Forced out of last issue because of lack of space...

The guest editorial by Mark Hattis was a sign of awakening to the real problems of today...

Never Satisfied
Undoubtedly, our private personal philosophy shall be founded upon the premise that all men are essentially dissatisfied...

Art Expression
As a reply to the letter in your Friday's issue, it is ironic that the very fact that opinion expressed...

How Read Some Papers
And back to war: "From the columns of these United States, I defy anyone to find an editorial more snuffily than the one recently brought from the Michigan State University of the Kernel to besmirch the stand taken by the American Student Kernel..."

Dear Mr. S. In my column of March 24, I said nothing of making minor sport of football...

It is with regret that I must decline the kind invitation of the team to return the compliment...

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THE KERNEL

VOLUME XXIX 2346 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 NEW SERIES NO. 49

Smart's Lecture Will Open Literatae's Public Forums

Noted Novelist, Editor Scheduled For Meet of Chi Delta Phi

Charles Allen Smart, novelist, English prose writer and former member of the editorial staff of Doubleday, Doran and Company...

Today's program includes an assembly meeting for business and discussion at 9:30 a. m. at the Phoenix hotel...

Relection of national officers and the Indiana ceremony will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning in the assembly room at the Phoenix hotel...

A book exhibit featuring "The Book in the Making" arranged by Mrs. Katherine B. Schryver...

Jointly sponsored by the local Xi chapter and Phi Beta, the convention opened for a three-day meeting yesterday afternoon at the Phoenix hotel...

Leaders in each field of writing will be invited to present dramatic plays, dramatics and music...

The convention will close with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Phoenix hotel...

Joe Creason, sports editor of the Kernel, was elected president of Delta Sigma Chi...

Other officers named were: George T. Lamason, vice president; William Howell, treasurer...

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Bid Day Saturday

Seriously bid day will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 n. Saturday in the office of the Dean of Women...

DEBATE TOURNAMENT DINNER SLATED TONIGHT IN UNION

McVey Will Welcome Students From 77 State Schools

Two hundred high school students and coaches from 77 state schools met yesterday at the Union building...

President McVey will welcome delegates at the annual high school speakers' dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Union building...

The tournament opened at 10 a. m. Thursday with a meeting of debaters, coaches and extension staff leaders...

Preliminaries to be continued this afternoon in the Union building for each team. The debate subject is "Resolved, That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain..."

At the end of the series, eight teams will be selected to continue in the final debate at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Memorial hall...

Following the final debate, medals will be presented to the members of the two remaining participating teams...

The Lexington Leader trophy will be awarded to the school which scores the highest in the final debate...

Persons interested in taking the examinations whether now in college or not, should call at the University military department after 9 a. m. Friday.

Examinations Will Be Given 40 Men

Col. Howard Donnelly announced yesterday that examinations for the men who have applied for appointment as cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, will begin Friday at 9 a. m. and will extend through Monday, April 10.

The examinations will be given in the University hall...

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FORUM WILL GET COMPLETE PAN OF GOVERNMENT

Final Meeting Planned For Monday Night in Patt Hall

Final report of the Committee on Reorganization of Student Government and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre of the history department will share in the spotlight in the fourth and last forum of the YM-YW series on "Are We Training for Democracy?" to be held at 7:15 p. m. Monday in Patterson hall.

Students attending the forum will be expected to report on student government and either reject or accept the report with any amendments...

The legislative body empowered to deal with all student problems will be elected by classes. Eligibility for students is two vice presidents consisting of one man and one woman...

Chairman Irvine stated yesterday that "high and specific" qualifications will be necessary for presidential eligibility...

Principal speaker of the evening is to be Doctor McVey. Dr. L. H. Carter, president of the organization, will preside at the banquet...

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DEAN CLARIFIES BUILDING STATUS

Field House Will Be Property Of UK

Concerning statements made recently by the Lexington board of trustees, Dean Graham...

It was felt, however, that the city might want to use the building at an auditorium or as a horse show arena...

The situation clarified is this: The University, with the aid of W. P. funds, plans to construct a field house...

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Semi-Annual KIP A Convention Will Open Two-Day Meet Today

Not A Queen Again, But... president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic association...

Among Miss Barker's honors are presidency of the Alpha Gams, May Queen for 1928 and queen of the 1928 Mountain Laurel festival.

Other officers elected were Dorothy Hillenmeier, Delta Delta, secretary, and Eleanor Winkler, Kappa Delta, treasurer.

NATIONAL GROUP TO HONOR McVEY

Commerce Circle Will Initiate Fourteen

Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, professor of economics, and 12 commerce students will be initiated as the new members...

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Four Newspapers Slated To Address Delegates

The Kernel will act as host to student journalists from nine Kentucky colleges...

The program will include panel discussions, forums, and talks by prominent newspapermen...

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Assistant Managing Editors Jean McElroy Pat Hamilton

ASSOCIATE EDITORS Nancy Orvell Rumsey Garrison

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS James Howell S. Louise Culbert

Let The Facts Do The Talking

Any attempt to present an unbiased discussion of the Junior Prom situation, after the rumors and half-truths that have spread over the campus to the outside papers, would either be laughed or hooted to futility.

In the following class reports, as in other similar matters, the expenditures are passed through the Dean of Men's office.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Orchestra (\$400.00), Gym Rental (\$5.00), 400 Programs (\$5.00), 400 Pencils (\$20.00), Express (1.05), Tickets (4.50), Police (5.00), Doorman (8.00), Telephone Calls (6.01), Announcing (5.00), Decorations (5.75), Decorations (.85), Gasoline (2.06), Total (\$557.17)

Note: Sotories paid for the flowers last year. This year's junior class will have spent for its Junior Prom approximately \$536.34 when the flower and guard bills are paid by the business office.

Receipts are in much better condition than formerly, but as in last year's account, there is certainly a question as to the wisdom of some of the spending. The statement follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Orchestra (\$275.00), Ballroom (50.00), Electrician's Wage (1.00), Telegrams (.85), Radio-Announcer (5.00), Radio-Operators, Engineers (5.00), Radio-Wear, Tear on Equipment (5.00), 375 Special Leather Programs (100.64), 2,000 Entrance Tickets (6.00), 25 Placards (2.25), Cut for Colonel of Week (.60), Full Dress Accessories (5.00), Vest (1.50), Studs (3.50), Not Turned In Yet (Flowers and Decorations (56.50), Breakage of Palms, etc. (6.50), 3 Guards at \$3 each (9.00), 2 Guards at \$15 each (3.00), Total (\$536.34)

The class barely escaped paying \$50 more for the orchestra when its president, acting with the approval of the Dean of Men, contracted with the band directly instead of through the Union's centralized booking agency. This has been explained as a misunderstanding.

In regard to last year's report, why should the junior class be charged for gasoline? Why should one doorman be paid \$8.00? Why wasn't the whole business handled so that receipts would tell their own story?

Again referring to this year's Prom, it is wise to purchase only 375 dance programs - not enough to go around - at over 26 cents each, and without pencils! The Union charges \$1.00

for furnishing guards. Guards this year were selected otherwise and paid \$12.00, yet allowed breakage amounting to \$6.50. And why should the class pay for a picture of the president, and for vest, studs, gloves—all amounting to \$10.00?

On the basis of two years only, even a confirmed optimist could not be fully satisfied at the way in which financial matters were handled. And who is to blame? Regardless of the individuals involved, the junior class has itself to blame for not requiring a public account, for not setting up an adequate system of control for its officers. If there was ever a crying need for a better form of student government, that need is certainly screaming its justification now.

Does A "Quiet Zone" Mean Anything?

On two occasions recently, the police have been called to a campus hangout across from the Good Samaritan hospital because of excessive noise on the part of University students.

Maybe these students are immune to the humiliation of being charged with disturbing the peace, but at least they should have enough common courtesy toward those who are ill. And the fact that the hospital furnishes employment for many of the students should have some bearing upon the conduct.

The purpose of these three paragraphs is not to squelch all fun, but only to remind that a hospital zone should be a quiet zone. Don't make people hate us because we are University students and enjoy having a good time. But have your noisy times in the country. - N. O.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Spring—it comes like a whiff of smelling salts waking the earth long knocked cold by winter. Its mildness impels the black branches and blond grass to don again the green toga.

Botany has bowed to the frosty gales for the last time. And tea appears on menus; butter spreads over your bread; you sweat when you make love; pools escape earth for a round of golf before sundown; tennispeople wander around and stare at the straining gardens; the lawers loaf around their frontdoor and yawn at passing legs; the sports pages are loaded with three-base hits, swashbuckling rookies, the clockers' tips on Derby aspirants; and fraternity signs sprawl over their porch and reflect on the glamor of the Patterson hall harem, the snug security of agrarianism and the potentialities in the Kappa plant.

Spring—ginger ale is diluted by the more frisky catalyst, fine rickies, it opens the burning season for rumble seat cannibals. The vernal no-man's-land's crattiest trick, a weather hypothesis causing restlessness in storks and worms, coos and coeds. But not in athletes, for anthropology books hint that they are constantly affectionate between the ages of fourteen and forty-five. - G. H. K.

We are from Winchester and are usually proud of the fact, but when our fellow-citizen Mr. Joe Friedman starts talking baseball we blush.

For some weird and unknown reason, Mr. Friedman thinks that the Cincinnati Reds can play baseball. Now anyone can see that this is silly, but no amount of talk will keep Mr. Friedman from screaming about Vander Meer, Paul Derringer, pennants and things.

Fact is, the Crosley baseball team can be summed up in the following: The Cincinnati Reds Should take to their beds.

Speaking of baseball, put your money on the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League flag this year. And watch Van Lingle Mungo's smoke. As predictions seem in order we take Tony Galento to knock out Joe Louis in the third round.

If you read your last Kernel closely, and we trust that you have, you already know that Mr. Sid Buckley is sponsoring the "Student Committee Against Participation in Japanese Aggression." We wish to add our voice to the chorus congratulating Mr. Buckley on his progressive move; his group will be an asset to the campus. We can just see Mr. Buckley now, running around sticking bayonets into Japs, bobbing silk stockings, and, oh any number of things.

Tragedy of the Week Partly through the efforts of The Kernel in arousing student opinion, University authorities were persuaded to extend Spring vacation so that classes resume on Tuesday instead of Monday. Now Kernel staff members learn they must be back on Monday to put out the Tuesday edition of the paper.

Our Thought for the Week Remember the old saying: "If you give a man enough rope he will hang you."

A Quotable Quote Miss Helen Friedman: "I'm not inhibited; I'm just suppressed."

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

Fellow On The Rope Is Present Student Government



CAMPUSCENE

- Clarifying The Column's Stand For Peace By JIM CALDWELL.

Having been upbraided by quite a few individuals concerning the matter, this columnist feels it is high time he clarified his stand for Peace.

Peace! It's wonderful! I am definitely in favor of it. I, personally, feel that Peace is something which must be maintained at any cost. For Peace at its worst is infinitely better than war at its best. It was Franklin, I believe, who said: "There has never been a good war or a bad Peace." To that I can only add, Amen!

I am of the firm conviction that the first obligation of any government to its citizens is to keep itself at peace—even if that should attempt to guarantee our hearts, hysterical slogans from our minds. For, once we start to allow them to creep in, it will be too late.

The ASU Stand It is for this reason that I believe the steadfast Pro-Loyalist stand of the ASU dangerous. It attempted to further hatred of the Nationalist cause in a bloody issue that we should have tried to stop, not encourage. Surely no one in his right mind likes dictators, but we should allow El Caudillo a chance to show whether or not he is pursuing any constructive plans for a peaceful Spain before we condemn him, or at least wait until he gets started.

If seasoned foreign newspaper correspondents are willing to grant him a fair trial, surely we can be

just a little bit open-minded about the thing. The argument about him being cruel in peace, simply because he was cruel in warfare, is weak. The ASU evidently would not think of condemning the Loyalists' General Mija, but surely he had little thought for the enemy's welfare at Guadalajara. Hence, members should place steel shutters around their glass houses before hurling stones.

Now, I know what is going to happen. Several students are going to write to the paper and call me a fascist, or a Nazi, or an idiot, or something or other. It will not be true. I hope I am not a fascist, but I know I am not a Nazi, or an idiot, or something or other. I merely have been trying to show that I believe peace to be far more important than the color of government, one happens to be living under. For, at least, when there is peace, one is living.

On Propaganda It is for these reasons, as well as minor ones too numerous to mention, that I believe we collegians should stop fretting over the fall of plinkish, European governments, should turn our efforts toward pursuing a strong isolationist policy.

Fascist and communist propaganda we need not worry about. Our system of free speech, press, and assembly will take care of that. Per here the old adage, "give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself" should apply to the propagandists of Hitler's flunkies, that it made the Bund less, not more popular, with the American public.

Therefore, I say it is the anti-fascist and anti-communist propaganda that we really should fear. So eager are we to let fly our hatred for the dictators, we actually lean over backward to believe anything said against them. This hatred, if permitted to grow without reasonable restraint, can lead us directly down the road to war.

Instead of soaking up the "sensational exposes" of the Dies Committee, the rantings of Walter Winchell about the "Dillengerers," and the railings of Senator Reynolds' "Vindicators," we should, I think, place tongue in cheek at such drivel and go about our merry way of mentally and physically keeping out of the mess.

That is why I have no patience with the hasty-pudding harangues of the potential war-mongers—not because I have any grudge against the American Student Union or think Franco hung the moon—but because I sincerely hope the U. S. college student will see through all this nauseating propaganda and will keep a cool head when the storm really breaks in earnest.

We collegians are supposed to be a generation of future leaders. Let us build a firm foundation for this leadership by learning to distinguish cool-headed logic from hysterical propaganda, and so lead the American people to a well-earned, firmly-rooted stand for Peace.

HELINE TO INSPECT

H. H. Heline, national secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will visit the College of Engineering and confer with students in electrical engineering on Monday, April 10. Mr. Heline will inspect the electrical laboratories and other departments of the College of Engineering.

Campus Lore

Choicest morsel of the week concerns Joe Bailey, who, fresh from his reign as King of the Junior Prom, is now having a fine time being a Don Juan. Nellie Rash, prominent campus red-head, delights in telling profs—and anyone else who will listen—just how she went about "getting her man." This man, of course, is Joe. And yet the same Joe is currently feuding with Ed Cave over one Carolyn Contant. At the Prom he even went so far as to shine a spot on Ed every time he danced with Carolyn. Shame on you, Joe, for a bad boy!

Ann Bishop, pride of Kappa Delta Gamma, blonde, good, and see-you-fair-looking, intelligent, states that she is, quote—looking for new fields to conquer—unquote. Low students preferred. Line forms on the right. (Adv.)

Steamboat Reed, who has been threatening to shoot Hollywood's Gale Decamp unless he gets out of town, is being appeased. Mr. California, who asked Do Ann to marry him, is being appeased. (Continued on Page Five)

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DRESSES COSTUME JEWELRY HATS Bo Mart Shop Next to Kentucky Theatre

Lest You Forget You Can Get The Best Of: PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES COLD DRINKS COFFEE SERVICE at THE COLONIAL 345 S. LIME

Co-ed Leader... Miss Mary Lou McFarland This lovely co-ed has been elected to the highest office that any U. K. co-ed can obtain, president of the AWS. Mary Lou is also a prominent member of Kappa Delta and the University Y. W. C. A.

BE PRETTIER for Easter IN A PURCELL SUIT We have selected 50 Striking New SUITS that we consider University Bred and will meet the thoroughbred requirements of a Kentucky University Girl. Fitted Jackets Swing Skirts Pleated Skirts Hairline Stripes Shetland Tweeds Solid Color Tweeds with Check or Stripe Jackets IF IT'S NEW IN A SUIT YOU'LL FIND IT AT PURCELL'S Other Suits Including 3-Piece Styles Up to \$49.75

Your EASTER Shoes Blue Mesh! Wheat Mesh! Black Mesh! Mesh gives you that light-footed look! Romantic! Graceful! New with a capital "N" Exquisitely designed and outlined with leather...backless and...high or college-heeled...and wearable...as well as "frilly" dresses! Many more! The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

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FORDS AND DODGES

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Easter Is Only Two Days Off And She Will Appreciate Flowers More Than Anything Else

ORDER HER CORSAGE FOR THE INDEPENDENT GIRLS FORMAL FROM US.

ASHLAND FLORIST

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"Just Between You and Me"

The Place To Eat Is Hughes Restaurant

- 25¢ PLATE LUNCH
- SANDWICHES
- COLD DRINKS

531 S. Lime



Don't let the up get you down get the down on the "up" at Dentons Beauty Salon

Independent Formal Will Climax Convention-Conscious Week-End

Social Affairs Planned In Connection With Meetings

Delegates to two conventions, Chi Delta Phi's national meeting and the bi-annual meeting of the KIPA will be guests of honor at a number of parties which various groups have planned for the week-end.

Among the affairs for which Alpha Iota chapter of Transylvania and Xi chapter of the University will be hosts to the Chi Delta Phi delegates are an informal luncheon today at the Lexington Country Club followed by a tour of Bluegrass farms, an informal supper tonight at the Union. A luncheon at the Phoenix hotel and a formal banquet at the same place are planned for Saturday.

KIPA delegates will be entertained Friday night with a banquet at the Union followed by an informal dance which Delta Sigma Chi, men's journalistic honorary, will give.

The formal given by the Independent women Saturday night in the Union ballroom will be the social highlight of the week-end. Invitations for this affair have been issued to the visiting delegates.

Local Kappa Sigma Celebrate 38 Years Of Activity

Local alumni present were Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. L. L. Dantzer, Dr. L. C. Thomas, John H. King, Robert McFadden, H. E. Sauer, Charles Woodruff, William E. Jackson, Arthur Anton, William Guest, J. R. Kimbrough, John Sidney Riley, George Heady, Thomas Adams, David Salvers, and J. H. Tate.

The Mothers' club of Delta Zeta gave a bridge party Tuesday night at the Kentucky Utilities building for active pledges, alumni, and their friends. Door prizes and high score prizes were awarded. Coffee and cakes were served.

Delta Zeta house mother, Mrs. Sarah Jouett, was in charge of arrangements.

Local alumni present were Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. L. L. Dantzer, Dr. L. C. Thomas, John H. King, Robert McFadden, H. E. Sauer, Charles Woodruff, William E. Jackson, Arthur Anton, William Guest, J. R. Kimbrough, John Sidney Riley, George Heady, Thomas Adams, David Salvers, and J. H. Tate.

Dinner guests this week were Martha Adams, Dorothy Bond, Kay Dawson, and Elizabeth Saunders.



Jean Marie McConnell and Dorothy Lancaster (above) are co-chairmen of the Independent formal which non-sorority women will give Saturday night in the Union ballroom.



Lafayette Photos

Independent Women Plan Annual Formal For Saturday Night

Independent women will give a formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the ballroom of the Union.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Jamie Thompson and his orchestra.

Jean Marie McConnell and Dorothy Lancaster are co-chairmen in charge of the dance. Chairmen of committees are Theresa McKinney, bids; Gypsy Jo Davis and Louise Puzazzi, hostess; Eleanor Wolf, finance; Marian Vallean, program; Anna Jane McChesney, music; Margaret Collins, decorations; Elizabeth Cole, guest; Jeppie Cotton, publicity.

Two guests have been invited from each sorority and invitations have been issued to the delegates of the KIPA convention.

Chaperons will include Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Dean Sarah Blanding, Miss Jeanette Scudder.

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OUR SPECIALTIES:

- Delicious Chicken
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- Chicken Croquets
- Sizzling T-Bone Steaks

All Kinds of Sandwiches
Complete Fountain Service

OPEN 9 A. M. - 1 A. M.

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Pledged.....

To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Robert Scholts, Louisville; John Bell, Paris.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

ALPHA XI DELTA

Lanette Graham has returned to school after being ill with the flu at her home. Ruth Giltner will go to Charleston, W. Va., over the week-end where she will attend the wedding of her sister.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Jo Thompson and Genevieve Montgomery will spend the week-end at their homes in Frankfort by Agnes Gilbert will spend the week-end in Lawrenceburg.

Anne Otter spent the week-end in Danville. Mary Louise Naive will spend the week-end at her home in Versailles. Harriet Lyle spent Wednesday night at the house.

Dorothy Babbitt will spend the week-end at her home in Louisville.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Louise Shepherd and Kay Kruse will spend the week-end in Louisville. Sara Fisher will spend Sunday in Somerset.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Dinner guests this week were Carol Conant, Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Mabel Lovens, Dean Hardwick, Wilma Gorman, Billy Evans, Mary Papania, Didi Allen, Dorothy Hillenmeyer. Jimmy Kelland and Billy Evans spent the week-end at the house.

KAPPA ALPHA

Luncheon guests this week were Mary K. Boland Jean Jackson, Margaret Huey, and Harriet Taft. Bob Cloud, Bob Fishback, and Addison Lee spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville. Grant Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Anchorage.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

C. B. Johnson will spend the week-end at his home in Madisonville. Dinner guests this week were Mary Mason and Geneva Sego.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

John Ed Pearce will spend the week-end at his home in Norton, Va. Doris Bunn's week to Louisville over the week-end. Dinner guests this week were Helen Horlacher, Helen Page, Ann Valentine, Lida Belle Howe, Lee Overstreet.

Journalists Plan Informal Dance For Delegates

Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity will entertain with an informal dance at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 106 of the Union in honor of the delegates to the KIPA convention and their dates.

John Ed Pearce is chairman and his committee includes L. T. Ishart and Ben Williams.

Mortar Board Entertains At Tea

Junior women making a standing of 2, or better were guests of honor at a tea which Mortar Board, honorary for senior women, gave Tuesday afternoon in the Music room of the Union.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the room and as a centerpiece for the tea table which has covered with a lace cloth.

Sue D. Sparks, president, Frances Young, vice president, Mary Jane Roby, secretary, and Virginia Dyer, treasurer, received the guests. Assisting in entertaining were the other members of the organization which include Margaret Stewart, Leslie Lee Jones, Gracie Silverman, Runelle Palmore, Elizabeth Tillet, Mary Ann Stiltz, Mary Elizabeth Kopples and Katherine Kruse.

Phi Taus Entertain For Tri-Delts

Phi Kappa Tau activities and pledges entertained with an open house Friday afternoon for the actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta.

Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon and dancing was enjoyed. Tommy Bunk was in charge of arrangements.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Prof. Maurice Seay and Dr. Leonard Meese, of the bureau of school service, will meet with the planning board of KEA today in Louisville.



"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS"

In 1846, a patient was made insensible to pain by the use of sulphuric ether in a surgical operation. The success of ether anesthesia was proved. The doctor, who had been vainly trying to convince his colleagues prior to this operation, made this statement after they acclaimed his discovery. MANGEL'S succeeds in gaining success for you with quality fashions at moderate prices. Special, light-weight suits at \$9.98. Soft, sturdy fabrics, rich exquisite colors. You're an assured success as soon as you put one on.

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Baynham's

"Shoes of Distinction"

"Bouquets of Loveliness" from our Removal Sale

Deraney
Smart sandal black patent or blue Antelope, by La Brume! \$6.95

Precision
Open-toe short vamp Pump black patent with self-heeling \$7.95

Suez
Gorgeous black mesh pump in-laid with Patent also Crabsbury or blue \$9.95

Janet!
Famous Precision Spectator Pump, ultra high heel and short vamp. Blue, black and Agate. \$6.95

Orchid!
Cute sandal in black. Blue of cherry antelope trimmed in Java Lizard, by Bromley! \$10.95

Also Louisville!

Baynham's

"Shoes of Distinction"

Special Purchase of 400 Lovely NEW HATS For Friday and Saturday 300

Easter Hats

that will be YOURS for YOUTH . . . that's the theme of the new mode

Every conceivable style and shape . . . from casual brimmed models to dressy affairs with veils and colorful flower trims.

- ROUGH STRAWS
- BAKU
- SINGLES
- FRENCH FELT
- SATURN
- PEDELINE
- FABRICS



Dentons

25 Year-Old Journalism School Is Among Nation's 10 Leaders

By VINCENT CROWDUS

Established in 1914 as the first in Kentucky, and among the first in America, to offer training in practical newspaper work, the department of journalism here has grown so rapidly in the 25 years of its existence that it now ranks among the 10 leading departments of the nation.

It is one of the 32 members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, from which it obtains its high rating, and is recognized by all the major editors' and publishers' associations in the country.

During this quarter of century of growth, 305 persons have received Bachelor of Arts degrees from the department. Of students had received degrees at the close of the 1938-39 school year, 111. However, the graduates represent

only a small number of those who have received training in the department. Students from all colleges on the campus take journalism courses as practice in writing, word study, and critical examination of the press. At present approximately 500 students are enrolled, of which only about 175 are majors.

The department is housed in the College of Arts and Sciences by an act of the Board of Trustees in June, 1914, and opened the following September. Its purpose, specifically stated, was to "train young men and women in the practical work of journalism with ample fundamental collegiate instruction preparatory to the practical phases of the profession." Instruction was to cover a period of four years, or its equivalent, and to lead to a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism.

Practically synonymous with the growth of the department is the name of its founder, the late Prof. Enoch Grehan, who devoted the last 25 years of his life to its development. In placing the department on a sound functional basis, this great builder guided it over numerous economic and academic depressions, giving it moral, financial, and instructional support.

Professor Grehan had been connected with newspaper work for 20 years before his appointment as head of the department. During that time he had served on local papers as city editor, managing editor, news editor, editor, paragrapher (of which he wrote approximately 50,000), and dramatic critic.

Appointed to assist Professor Grehan was Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, who is still a member of the department. Miss McLaughlin, an alumna of the university, likewise had received much experience on local papers.

The University allotted two rooms to the department in the basement of the Administration Building. These served as lecture rooms, laboratory, and office. The two rooms were equipped with desks, tables, chairs, telephone, typewriters and rectorial, and other editorial equipment used in modern newspaper offices of that time. The "big city editor's desk of the latest approved pattern, a large exchange table, and 12 individual editorial tables" were constructed and given to the department by the mechanical shop workers of the Engineering College. All were of oak, hand polished and rubbed, in contrast to the tables "ordinarily seen in such environment, which are usually of soft pine, carved, burnt by innumerable cigar stubs, and pasted over with ancient editorial clippings."

The department also was—and still is—supplied with the leading daily and weekly newspapers and other publications of Kentucky and cities of the South and East. The first press equipment was not purchased until 10 years later, when, with Professor Grehan endorsing the need, a Mergenthaler Linotype machine was bought. Although that equipment, as well as all the present,

is called "student-owned," it must be considered a part of the journalism department, because it is under this department that it functions. It is the means of giving not only technical and practical training in mechanical details of printing, but also training in rectorial, editorial, and business management.

The first linotype machine was set up in the basement of the Science building, to which the department had been previously transferred. Before purchase of the machine all work was done by a Lexington commercial firm.

During the brief period of 15 years since the purchase of the first equipment in 1924, the students have established a printing plant valued at approximately \$50,000. As far as can be determined, this is the only "student-owned" press in the United States.

The plant, removed to the basement of McVey hall in 1929, now includes two Model 14 linotypes, two automatic Kelly presses, a Model 8 linotype, a 10x15 job press, a Baum automatic folding machine, a Duplex newspaper press, and other miscellaneous equipment.

In addition to printing the Kernel, at the rate of 3,500 copies per hour, the plant prints the Kentucky U-11 Lights, some of the University bulletins, student directory, programs, handbills, posters, and other miscellaneous items. Job work amounts to approximately \$45,000 yearly. To carry on this work four full time employees and about 20 part-time student employees are necessary.

The idea, as the main publication of the department, existed only one year before the founding of the Kernel in 1915. It is through work on the Kernel that the department offers the most valuable newspaper training. Here a student can take part in all the functions of a modern newspaper office.

Previous to 1929, the Kernel operated independently under the supervision of the head of the department, Professor Grehan. But on July 1, 1929, a Board of Publications was set up to supervise student publications. It consisted of 11 students and two faculty members. At the same time James S. Shropshire was appointed director of student publications, specific duties being business management.

In the spring of 1933, membership on the board was changed. Pres. Frank L. McVey appointing four faculty members and three students. The former consisted of Professor Grehan, Mr. Shropshire, L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, and D. H. Peak, business agent; the students being the president of the Men's Student Council, president of the Senior Class, and president of the Association of Women Students.

A similar board has functioned ever since. Its duties include the election of various staff members of the Kernel and Kentuckian; awarding of engraving, printing, and photo

contracts; and approval of salaries and financial obligations incurred by the two publications. Kernel salaries are paid from advertising profits. Solicitations average about \$6,000 yearly.

When the department was established 25 years ago, Miss McLaughlin was placed in charge of first and second year Journalism courses. Work in the first year consisted of elements of newspaper writing, short news stories, re-writes from selected newspapers, and work on University publications—the amount not less than 3,500 words. In addition, the student was required to take English composition, college algebra, trigonometry, inorganic chemistry, physics, Latin and Horace in Latin, Greek or German, military or home economics, and physical education.

Second year work branched out into reporting and corresponding, instruction in the finding and development of news, and work on University and city publications—the amount not less than 5,000 words. English literature, physiology, library training, literature of the Bible, and modern drama, public finance, ancient history, and compulsory military and physical education completed the curriculum.

Professor Grehan had charge of third and fourth year courses. By the time the prospective journalist had reached his junior year, he was required to write a minimum of 20,000 words in verbal criticism, advanced composition, book reviewing, daily market reports, court reports, athletics, and preparation of matter for publications. Outside the Journalism courses, history of the United States, economics, money and banking,

geology, American government, and logic were required. Particular stress was placed on departmental courses in the last year. Seniors were instructed in the preparation of copy for University publications and theoretic daily papers, criticism of copy, proof reading, dramatic reviewing, headline writing, advertising, interviewing, and emergency and special edition work—the amount for reporters not less than 25,000 words, and for editors, 40,000. Besides, principles of literary criticism, Victorian essays, a law course, and municipal government were studied.

This curricula has been changed and shifted from year to year as conditions necessitated. However, the different aspects of study have remained essentially the same. Two Sequences Are Offered At present two sequences are offered, each of which leads to a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism—the community and general. The minimum amount of credits in each is 130. There are certain requisites and prerequisites for a Journalism major, and requirements in the field of concentration amount to 40 credits in literature, philosophy and the arts. In addition each major must pass a final comprehensive examination at the end of his senior year.

Required Journalism courses for the A. B. degree now include for the first and second years, reporting and feature writing, third year, copyreading, proofreading, typography, editing, community journalism, law of the press, and newspaper administration; and the fourth year, ethics and principles of Journalism.

tutorial work in Journalism, editorial writing, and history of Journalism. Electives are etymology, supervision of high school publications, verbal criticism, critical writing for the press, advertising, typography and layout, publicity for schools and social service agencies, seminar in public opinion, and magazine article writing.

(Continued on Page Five)

Castle Heights Tavern

"Central Kentucky's Finest"

Two Miles South of Lexington on U. S. 27

DINING AND DANCING

Steaks—Country Ham—Chicken

Regular Dinners—Cold Plates

Tasty Sandwiches

Fountain Service

Cold Drinks

BOWLERS ATTENTION!



Fine alleys, fine service, and the "right" crowd will make your bowling hours here an occasion to be remembered.

Ammerman's Bowling Alley

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SIX PLACES



AT ONCE

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YOU'VE probably often wished it were possible to be in several places at once. Today—in effect—it is perfectly simple.

Through Telephone Conference Service, up to six telephones (more by special arrangement) can be connected. You and all the others talk together as freely as though face to face.

Many are finding this service extremely valuable. It promotes quick interchange of ideas—settles problems—saves time and money.

Fitting Bell System service more and more closely to your needs makes your telephone increasingly valuable.



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Here to stay, with hair to stay curly, thanks to Jamal our machineless Permanent



Jamal Permanent Wave \$6.50 including featured finger wave and shampoo.

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Wolf Wile's INCORPORATED

Take your choice of PERRY Sage's New Shades for your manure here!

KEEP POSTED ON THE NEW ARROW SHIRTS — THIS WEEK'S POST

Enjoy this week's Post



CAN WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

TODAY the colossal poker game of European politics has a new player: Franklin D. Roosevelt. What made him decide to sit in? Will this new strategy keep us out of war? A noted European correspondent analyzes a critical turning point in U. S. foreign policy. Gambling With Peace by DEMAREE BESS



"If my son ever discovered the truth about me.."

What would he think, Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the sweetest guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son... Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *Wickford Point*.

A NEW SHORT STORY "Beginning Now..." J.P. Marquand

HE COURTED HER WITH A SANDWICH KNIFE! Two soda poppers go after the same job—and the same girl. In *Second Man*, Jerome Barry writes the story of a triple-decker frame-up.

IMAGINE MOVING A MOUNTAIN! Rolling a giant river from side to side? Lifting an ocean liner over a 76-foot dune? When U. S. public-works engineers push Nature around, they make these ancient Romans and Egyptians look like amateurs with Meccano sets. Garet Garrett tells you the amazing story in *Great Works*.

AND The Great World Money Play, the story of Secretary Morgenthau and the gold-standard crisis, by Joseph Akup and Robert Knicker. A Mr. Tutt story, "Private Enemy No. 1," by Arthur Train. ALSO: Short stories, serials, editorials, fun, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of the Post.



WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY...and some don't

Why did a rubber-heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gum wrappers lose a manufacturer \$6,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Chances as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Friday, April 7, 1939

CAMPUSLORE

(Continued from Page Two) him and was turned down, retreated back to the coast Wednesday night. The boat now has free reign.

Mildred Croft is supposedly pinned to Pooch Mansfield, Oscar McCutcheon is allegedly being faithful to Peggy Peck, former Transy inter-est. But, the other night Oscar brought the Croft down to the SAE house. During the evening she au-

HITS OF THE WEEK



On Victor Bluebird Records ARTIE SHAW'S "Deep Purple" "Pastel Blue" 35c-3 for \$1.00

Bonney Miller 239 EAST MAIN ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

ounced that she would chaperone Pershing Ribbes to and from this year's drill meet.

A new version of the Eternal Triangle was formulated last week when Dan Doggett and Pup End-

Margaretta Raffell, she-wolf in cow's clothing, finally met her Waterloo at the Junior Prom when Former Flame Tike Bryan, home from W & L for Spring vacation, told her in no uncertain terms to go court Satan.

Serewall of the Week

To Bill Francis last year's Price Pledge of SAE, goes this year's cup for being the sorriest soldier in the military department. He is leading the field in the race for demerits, having accumulated 90 to date. He says he goes to drill only when it



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Bonney Miller 239 EAST MAIN ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

Happy Ending of the Week. Natalie Patton and Pat Edle have been pinned, without discussion in the ranks, for several months. Today day Natalie was playing golf and lost said pin. Pat, misunderstanding the situation, got sore. Luckily, the pin was found, but even that did not settle matters. And so they were unpinned. Two hours thus was all they could stand. So the dove of peace flew in, and now the Pat pin hangs again on the Nat carcass.

Among the latest manias that hit the campus are the alcoholic craze and the fortune-teller D. T.'s. The former is doing much to deflate eggs around the UK circuit, while the latter, threatens to do even more destructive damage.

George Dodson, unobtrusive member of Alpha Tau Omega, is still carrying a quiet three-year-old torch for Frances Beant of over Transylvania way.

Why is Ann Myers so interested in pumping the Phi Delts concerning the love life of one of their brothers.

Bill Pennycook, terror from the Phi Tau house, was heard moaning to Dunn's cash register over the sad fact that Frances Hardwick has given him back his ring. "Gosh, she played around too much," he explained.

Mary M. Kirkpatrick and U. of L. medicine Wilson Huston change their minds about each other as often as a traffic light changes color. At the latest report the light was green.

If the two Boyd Hall girls, who in a moment of hilarity (?) swiped the dormitory's supply of magazines from the bridge, are wise, they'll get out of town before some lusting enemy tells Miss Scudder whatnot. They might even reveal the mag's hiding place. Secrets don't last forever—not in a girl's dorm, anyway.

It has been rumored for some time that Ben Williams and Dot Stang, pinners, are in love. The other day Dot dropped her notebook. A paper fell out. On it were written the following words: "When Williams and Dot Stang—pinned." The phrase was repeated to avowed degree of infinity. We conclude, therefore, that the rumors are correct.

UK WILL BE HOST TO PLAY GROUPS

Five State Colleges To Enter Competition

Five Kentucky colleges will participate in the first annual State Drama Festival Saturday at the Deluga theatre. The first session is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. when each college will present a 30 minute play.

Berea College, Georgetown College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray State Teachers, and the University will participate. The 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. sessions are open to the public.

Guinold will be host to the contestants for dinner at 6 p. m. in the Union when Dr. Frank L. McVey will welcome the festival players to the University. The dinner speaker, Dr. L. Dentler, head of the English department, is to be introduced by Prof. Frank Fowler, guestmaster for the evening.

"Dramatics on a Shooting" will be demonstrated by the Guinold staff at 8:20 p. m. in the little theatre. A film, "The Tempest," made last year by William Curry, staff photographer, will be shown. Stripping and painting is to be demonstrated by William Quirey, stage manager.

The assembly and execution of costume work will be shown with demonstrations in lighting by electrician Bob States and in make-up by technical director Clarence Geiger.

Berea College, under the direction of Mr. H. B. Gough, will present an abbreviation of "The Maker of Swords." Under the direction of Miss Rena Colburn, "The Valiant," will be given by the players of Georgetown College.

"Mr. Pin Passes By" will be staged by the Kentucky Wesleyan group under the direction of Dr. Milton B. Kennedy. Miss Helen Thornton's group from Murray State Teachers College will do "The Other Side."

The Studio Players of Guinold will present "Mortals Will Not Believe," a romance by Gertrude Jephson. The cast consists of Dorothy Love Elliott (Gay), Kenneth White (John), William (Bronze Boy), Grayevie Howard (Bronze Girl), Sarah E. McLean (Woman), and Joe Tait (Man).

CLEARING HOUSE

Continued from Page One. It is possible that the fraternity men wish the intramurals to come after the first regular track meet, thereby eliminating the great number of Independents, particularly freshmen who have the ambition to go out for track? Also it appears that several Independents have been eliminated for rather vague reasons, such as the fact that they are out for football. If I have misinterpreted the actions or motives behind this late switching, perhaps a little light on the subject might clear up the whole matter and put several people at ease.

We will try to find out by next issue for you.

W. A. and E. C. both voice their approval of printing editorials on national affairs, but W. A. says: "The Kernel's record for printing national demands for the last word in the matter was not only childish, but cowardly in content." And E. C. writes "It is this to be a steady policy on controversial questions, you will have set something in the nature of a journalistic precedent. At least for Kentucky."

They Want Facts. C. S. K. L. B. and W. C. B. ask that we try to straighten it out so we understand that some petitions are making the rounds—you always get petitions in the spring—asking that the truth in the Joe Bailey matter be brought to light, that it be pin one has to read about his campus from the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald and Leader, and the Cincinnati Enquirer. And it would be a pity if it were true but it is also a pity that some students who are fools enough not to see that we try to straighten it out so we understand that some petitions are making the rounds—you always get petitions in the spring—asking that the truth in the Joe Bailey matter be brought to light, that it be pin one has to read about his campus from the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald and Leader, and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Items concerning hobbies and the field photo will be contained in next issue's column. Welcome to the KEPA delegates and so on press at 1:00 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects New Heads

Chi of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, held election of officers and a special business meeting Monday afternoon in the Union building.

Arrangements were discussed and committees appointed for the first annual matrix table banquet to be held April 21 and for the journalism forum for women attending the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Saturday on the campus.

Officers elected were: Ruth Bennett, Williamson, president; Louise Collier, Palmouth, vice-president; Lois Campbell, Butler, secretary; Patricia Hamilton, Lexington, treasurer; Mabel Levens, Lexington, matrix editor; Laura Lee Lyons, Lexington, keeper of the archives.

13 Will Be Pledged By Education Group

Kappa Delta Pi, National Circle To Honor Blanding, 11 Students

Dean Sarah G. Blanding, who has been chosen for honorary membership in 12 students will be pledged to Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, at services to be held at 4 p. m., Monday, April 10, in the University School library.

Students who will be pledged are: Elizabeth Benge, June Lee Bollinger, Hazel Christian, Mary Elizabeth

Koppitz, Ann Elizabeth Long, Marvin Rabbin, and Maxine W. Hais of Lexington; Susan Clay, Winchester; Mabel Dixon, London; Ester Glasgow, Paducah; E. L. Egan, Louisville; Louisville; and Mary Campbell Moequet, Paducah.

Following the ceremonies, a test will be given in the library in honor of the new pledges. Prof. J. D. Williams, director of the University School, is president of the chapter.

Bourgeois Awarded German Fellowship

Graduate Student Gets \$750 For Two-Year Study in Germany

Joseph Earl Bourgeois, Lexington, graduate student in the German department at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a fellowship of \$750 by the Germanistic Society of America, for study at a German university during the academic year 1939-40.

According to the letter received from the Institute for European Studies, that organization has sent his credentials to the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, the Berlin office of the organization, with the recommendation that he also be given a tuition fellowship for two semesters at the University of Munich.

JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page Four) In addition to the journalism courses, the student must study English composition and literature, foreign languages, physical, social, and biological sciences, and philosophy. He may choose electives in history, English, political science, sociology, and other courses, with approval of the department.

The present staff consists of Neil Plummer, acting head, who is now working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin; Professors Willis C. Tucker, Marguerite McLaughlin, and Victor B. Portmann; and instructors Joe Jordan and Gerald Griffin.

Mr. Plummer, after ten years of service, became acting head in 1936, following the death of Professor Gordon on December 11, 1937. Mr. Tucker joined the staff in the spring of last year to fill the vacancy created by Professor Grehan's death.

Mr. Portmann became a member in 1927-28, with duties in copyediting, proofreading, typography, critical writing, community journalism, law of the press, editorial writing, and ethics and principles of journalism.

He has been with the department ever since. Mr. Griffin was added to the staff in 1928-27, served until 1936-37 when he dropped out, and was engaged again this year. This is the first year in the department for Mr. Jordan.

From 1915 to 1917 the department staff consisted of three members. In addition to Professor Grehan and

Benardi

THREE LITTLE MISSES IN QUEST OF KISSES!



ON STAGE TONIGHT 7 P. M. BAYNHAM'S BLUE AND WHITE REVUE

JAMIE THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

Miss McLaughlin, second year instructor, were Christine Hopkins, 1915, Herbert Grehan, 1916, and John T. Price, 1917. For the next six years the two instructors took care of all courses. Irene McNamara served as instructor in 1924-23.

Kentucky

STARTS TODAY



WODGE CITY

Also Libby's "The Ugly Duckling"

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

"Where Friends Delight to Meet" In Our New Coffee Shop

Unexcelled Cuisine - An Exquisite Service A Charming Atmosphere Superior facilities for private parties and group functions.

PHONE 2689 New Phoenix Company

Freeman's advertisement for a delicious meal or just a coke, always stop at Freeman's. Formerly Gilbert's. Freeman Bryant, Manager - Former U. K. Student. SANDWICHES AND DRINKS OF ALL KINDS. Across Street from Henry Clay High School. Phone 9399.

Greyhound Bus Fares advertisement. GO GREYHOUND BUS FARES. Greyhound Lines announce the greatest fare reductions in the history of transportation! Never, at any time, have Greyhound fares been lower. One dollar will carry you a greater distance than ever before.

"Colonel" of the Week advertisement. L. T. Iglehart. This week's "Colonel" goes to the editor of The Kernel, L. T. is president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which is now in session on the U. K. campus. Other than publication honors, L. T. is a member of the men's student council, and a member of several committees on student government and welfare.

Historian Lectures advertisement. Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, spoke on "Old Bits of American History" at a meeting of the Lexington Schoolmasters Club Monday, April 3, in the Union building.

Pre-Easter Sale of Campus Necessities advertisement. To All Budget-Minded Co-eds: this timely sale offers you the chance to "fill-in" on needed, and most important Spring accessories. Check These Sale Values for Friday and Saturday! All Spring Jackets and Skirts At One Third Off.

Table of Greyhound bus fares. One Round Trip, One Round Way Trip. Ashland, Ky. \$1.80 \$2.25. Bowling Green, Ky. 2.80 3.40. Maysville, Ky. 1.00 1.80. Cincinnati, O. 1.25 2.25. Danville, Ky. 55 1.00. Indianapolis, Ind. 2.35 6.85. Somerset, Ky. 1.15 2.10. Louisville, Ky. 1.25 2.25. Chattanooga, Tenn. 3.90 5.95. Evansville, Ind. 2.10 5.00. Atlanta, Ga. 5.85 9.10. Henderson, Ky. 2.10 5.00. Detroit, Mich. 5.75 10.25. Chicago, Ill. 6.65 10.90. Berea, Ky. 6.00 11.10. Nashville, Tenn. 2.80 6.85. Corbin, Ky. 1.50 2.70. Birmingham, Ala. 5.25 9.65. Knoxville, Tenn. 2.75 4.25. Hazard, Ky. 2.80 5.00. Paintsville, Ky. 1.00 2.25.

Cedar Village Restaurant advertisement. Come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners, a token of our appreciation.

University Beauty Salon advertisement. In Step With The Easter Parade. Dean Sarah G. Blanding, who has been chosen for honorary membership in 12 students will be pledged to Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, at services to be held at 4 p. m., Monday, April 10, in the University School library.

MEYER and HINKLE advertisement. Silk Crepe Blouses At One-Half, One-Third Off. Spring Handbags At One-Half, One-Third Off. Sleeping Pajamas At One-Third Off. Spring Scarfs At One-Third Off.

Greyhound Bus Depot advertisement. SEE BOTH FAIRS - Go to New York and San Francisco and return home at the lowest Coast-to-Coast Circle tour in history. Let the Greyhound Travel Bureau arrange your itinerary at extra charge for this service. GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT 242 EAST MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 2181

Cedar Village Restaurant advertisement. CEDAR VILLAGE Restaurant UNION BUILDING PHONE 2911

MEYER and HINKLE advertisement. MEYER and HINKLE LEXINGTON, KY.

Barristers Choose Five New Officers

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, International legal fraternity, held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening, April 4, in Lafayette hall.

Weldon Shouse, Taylorsville, was elected manager to succeed Paul Oberst, Owensboro. Other new officers are: Arthur T. Bryson, Jr.,

Ashland, exchequer; W. Major Gardner, Lexington, clerk; Marvin M. Tineber, Richmond, historian; and James L. Clay, Paintsville, gladiator. Alan Roth, Vogler, Lexington, was chosen official delegate to the 26th annual national convention of Phi Delta Phi, to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., from August 30 to September 1. He will be accompanied by Weldon Shouse, Arthur Bryson, and Howard E. Trent.

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For Easter Flowers CALL MICHLER FLORIST

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Change your WINTER OIL TOO!

Winter-worn oil makes your motor run hot, gives less protection, in warm weather. Change now to summer Gulfgrade, refined from 100% Pure Pennsylvania crude by Gulf's patented Alchlor Process. You'll find Gulfgrade as good as our service. Come in soon and try Gulfgrade. We'll GIVE you the service!

J. W. THOMPSON'S GULF SERVICE STATION High and Limestone

DROP BY THE

MAYFAIR

After the DANCE

REFRESHMENTS

Results on all Sporting Events by Western Union Wire

224 East Main

Near Lafayette Hotel

EASTER TIME IS BEAUTY TIME



Your hair will be a crowning glory from every angle if we do your coiffure. Our hair dressers are experts in creating flattering ways of doing your hair.

Let us help you to decide the best hair dress suited to you this Easter.

For Appointments

Phone 2199

Southern Girl Beauty Salon



RUPP INITIATES BANQUET CIRCUIT

Two engagements in the banquet league sent Coach Adolph Rupp, Brooksville and Paris for addresses at high school basketball fetes during the week.

In Brooksville Tuesday night for a banquet in honor of the state champions, Mr. Rupp expressed the opinion that Brooksville was one of the best teams ever to wear the state crown. The Wildcats mentor also predicted that state high school basketball would continue to grow and concluded with the hope that Kentucky's proposed field houses would be ready for next year's tourney.

Approximately 350 persons from all parts of Northern and Eastern Kentucky attended the dinner. Also included among the guests were Coaches George Ditto of Kentucky Wesleyan College and "Turkey" Hueston of Eastern State Teachers College.

Wednesday night Mr. Rupp and his side-kick, Freshman Coach Paul McBrayer, were in Paris to preside at a dinner honoring the Central Kentucky Conference champions. Members of the high school board of education, the mayor, and city commissioners were special guests. Another speaker on the program was Piney Page, Transylvania College coach.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director Bernie Shively and Head Coach Ab Kirwan, representing the football faculty, were on an extended tour of the Western Kentucky banquet circuit. The grid pair were in Central City for a combined football and basketball dinner Monday on a trip that also includes visits in Madisonville, Mayfield and Paducah.

Kentucky's second season of intercollegiate fencing will be curtailed tonight when the Wildcats, winners in but one match of their seven trips this season, will cross swords with Georgia Tech.

The time for the matches has not been definitely set. The Tech team is slated to arrive in town tonight at 6 p. m. The fights will either be held at 8 p. m., tonight or tomorrow morning.

In their last start the Cats defeated the La Pansche Club of Cincinnati for their win of the season. The strength of Tech, which is due to meet the University of Cincinnati in the second meet of a Northern trip, is not known and it will mark the first serious competition ever held against Kentucky.

Kentucky is expected to start with Breckinridge, Riley, Jones, Hamersley, Bailey, Clarke and Wilder.

If Its Results You Are After Patronize Keras Advertisers

Alterations REED'S DRY CLEANERS Rose at Euclid Phone 623

Sportscope Lovaine Lewis

WAA golf instruction was started at 3 p. m. last Monday with Frances Laval in charge. All girls who are interested may report to the Women's gym at 3 p. m. next Monday.

Tumbling is being held at 4 p. m. every afternoon with Nat Dye and Helen Richenbach as co-managers. WAA swims at the YWCA from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. every Tuesday. Ticket books may be purchased for 10 swims for \$2.00, and a physical education blank which may be obtained from Miss Warren, must be filled out before swimming. Five points are offered for each swim.

All girls who are interested in WAA tennis are asked to meet at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the gym, with Josephine Hume, manager. Plans will be made then for the spring tournament.

Plans for our annual camp are being made this week-end. May 13 to be held at Clifton. All WAA members are invited to go. Tentative plans are to present numerical pins and "C" year annual banquet to be held sometime the first of May. Three hundred points are required for numerical 600 for a pin and 1000 for the "C". There is still time to get 100 more points after tumbling for spring archery and softball will begin April 24 and last for three weeks.

There will be a meeting of the council at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the gym.

Plans To Increase Track Meet Viewed

Shively Will Place Proposal For Two-Day Competition Before K.H.S.A.A.

Plans for increasing the annual state high school track and field meet into a two-day affair will be placed before the Kentucky High School Athletic Association next week in Louisville by Athletic Director Bernie Shively.

In previous years all the events have been contested in one day causing the meet to be necessarily rushed. Along with the suggestion for two-day meet, the association's track committee, of which Shively is chairman, will offer a plan that calls for the holding of district meets for the first time. This scheme, similar to the basketball eliminations, would provide for eight district meets with the winners to engage in the finals on Stoll field May 20.

Shively and his committee were instructed to draw up plans for the district meets after the K. H. S. A. A., hoping to encourage more schools to participate in track, had voted to try the idea. The committee's plan provides for district meets to be held May 13 at Murray, Henderson, Bowling Green, Louisville, Lexington, Ft. Thomas, Pineville, and Ashland.

Another recommendation to be turned over to the association at the annual K. E. A. meeting will be that each school be allowed but two contestants, exclusive of relays, in each event.

Powell Will Speak At Sunrise Service

Dr. Paul Powell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester, will be the speaker at the Sunrise Easter Service, sponsored by the YW and YM, at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, April 9, in the amphitheater behind Memorial hall.

Emmy Lou Turck and Bruce Strother will lead the worship service. Susan Price has charge of the arrangements for the music and the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church choir will participate in the program. The program is in charge of the Worship Committees of the YW and YM.

All the young people's groups from Lexington churches are invited to participate in the service.

RAIN HALTS CINDER DRILL AS VANDY MEET LOOMS

Limited to but three practice sessions during the week by dripping skies, Coach Joe Rupert's track team faced rigid conditioning in order to round into shape for the opening meet of the season April 22.

Time trials are slated to be held the cinder team during the coming week. The track is also scheduled to be repaired and covered with a new coat of cinders in preparation for Kentucky's five meet program that opens on Stoll Field against Vanderbilt.

As usual the Cats are expected to be powerful in the track events but a bit shaky in the field tests. From last year's squad that broke even in four matches, Coach Rupert and his six-sided Jack Crain, lost at men, Captain Simpson, Hinesman, McKin, Forden, Combs and Heald.

Five lettermen are ready for action. Durbin, Hammond, Rankin, Hinkelbey and How. The team hopes to earn a shattering blow during the week when Roger Lyons, who suffered a severe sprain, Lyons, a letterman, was expected to compete in both the mile and two mile grinds. The loss leaves only Durbin, Montgomery and Batterson for the distance events of the season.

Kentucky is expected to present their greatest power in the hurdles where Bob Rankin, Bill McCubbin and Bill Fishback will compete. Fishback, who holds the state high school low hurdles record, will possibly run over the high gates with McCubbin. The dash positions will be closed by three fast men, Rankin, Johnson and Powers.

Another strong point at the present time appears to be the broad jump with Head, Hammond and Leonard giving the Cats a 58' of scratch. Middle distance man, Stewart, Batterson, Durbin, Combs, Williams, Hancock and Lantor.

The 880 yard run has been featured by the performances of J. Doyle, Johnson, Thompson and Powers. The pole vault as John Dunn has been improving in his jumps probably faster than any other individual. Left-handed Pete Vires has also shown great improvement in his shot putting form and may share the position with Larry Spears, who is expected to handle the discus and javelin chores.

Men's Glee Club Tours Bluegrass

The University Men's Glee Club left Thursday morning for a program tour of the Bluegrass area, and will return this afternoon. Programs will be given at Harrodsburg, Lebanon, Campbellville, and Lancaster. Donald Alton will direct and Jean Marie McConnell will be piano accompanist.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Brown coat in Union building last week. Please return to Kernel Business office.

WANTED—Hide to Cleveland, Ohio or Buffalo, N. Y. for spring vacation. Willing to share expense. Call 483-V or P. O. 224.

WANTED—Hide to Chicago for spring vacation. Call 1706-V. Will share expense.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with bath. Price reasonable. Phone 425-P. 344 Harrison Avenue.

WANTED—3 Passengers to or near Toledo, Ohio, during vacation. Phone University 87, 302 Euclid Avenue.

WANTED—Bed in good condition to take tent. See Bonham's trip. Driver will be paid 40 per mile plus hotel and meals. Leave April 11 at 10:00. Send name to Dr. H. H. Downing, McVey hall.

PRESERVE YOUR PROFILE in black and white. Have your silhouette made by Simpson, vagabond artist of the city. On the campus for a few days only, at the cinder court of the Union Building.

LOST—Kappa Kappa Gamma Key on campus. Name Mary Gore Hodges on back. Finder call 578. Reward.

LOST—Shaver fountain pen in card index of library. Return to Kernel business office. Mary Sheehan.

Seniors May See Dean Jones For Positions

Graduating seniors from Owensboro and Madisonville are requested to see Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, immediately if they wish to procure positions in their home at the end of this school year.

A full-time job in Lexington may be obtained by seeing Dean Jones. The student does not necessarily have to be a graduate or graduating senior.

Three Fraternities Hear Talks On TB

Three members of the department of anatomy and physiology, Dr. R. S. Allen, head of the department, Dr. T. C. Sherwood, and Jack McHenry, gave brief talks Wednesday night on the symptoms and cure of tuberculosis at three fraternity houses, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta.

The members were warned about the cause with which the disease is connected and told that early discovery was absolutely essential if the disease was to be checked with the minimum of treatment.

At present the following organizations have been reached and have promised their support to this educational campaign which The Kernel is sponsoring: Pryor Pre-Med Society, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternities, the Bacteriology Society, the YMCA and the YWCA.

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Enjoy Nightly the Music of

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Good Food • Quick Service • Economy

Student Union Grill and Cafeteria

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Don't sit around with nothing to do... come over to the Union Building and enjoy its many advantages. You will always find something to do in YOUR building.

- POOL
- BILLIARDS
- PING-PONG

Team's Prospects Are Enigma As Fickle Weather Bans Diamond Drill

Repeat Performance

"The Best Band In Dixie" has been invited to participate in the Derby Day festival on May 6, John Lewis, director, announced today. The band made its initial appearance at the Louisville classic last year, when it competed with representatives from Indiana State University and several other smaller colleges.

40 ANSWER CALL AS FIRST GAME LOOMS

Bad weather, playing a return engagement, became the first opponent to shut out Kentucky's baseball team as a mixture of snow and rain the past two days forced a temporary postponement of practice.

The horseshoe and hickory drills were officially opened Monday with 40 candidates answering the first bell with the nonchalance of a pack of dogs scenting a rabbit. A rain check was given the team Wednesday while yesterday afternoon's rehearsals were on a field as soggy as a fresh dunked doughnut.

Meanwhile, with but two days of practice to the good, the team looks like a walking quiz contest as the first game of the season, April 14, nears. Despite the fact that all were members of the last year's squad that looked so impressive against three practice opponents, the true power of the team is as unknown as the originator of the first nose-thumping.

With such an untested gang Coach Moseley is like a man with a new zipper suit—he won't know what to do until he finds out how all the gadgets work. And with Jupiter Fluvius showing the Wildcats about as much merriness as a bombing plane, Kentucky may be forced to face the first hurdle in a weakened condition.

Of the 40 applicants for team positions, a squad of 25 will be retained for service during the season. The team hopes were handed a low blow when Damon Davis, hard-hitting outfielder, left last week for a fling in professional ball with Columbus, S. C., a link in the Cincinnati Reds' club chain. Davis was signed to a Red contract last winter but at the time announced that he would remain in school to complete work on his degree. Davis' departure leaves Kentucky short of left-handed power hitters. Only Randal Phillips remains in the group of long range hitters who stands on the wrong side of the plate.

Phillips is a cinch to sing first base in the Wildcat chest. Not only does Phillips, who looks longer than a six o'clock shadow, cover the position like an umbrella but he swings with the ease of a bar-room door in batting out long, high drives. Second base promises to be a dog fight between Wilce Carnes and William Cornell. Carnes spots a fielding edge but appears to hold an advantage in batting.

At short stop Moseley has his choice of a classy fielder, Jolly White, or a powerful hitter, Joe Raine. Another diet is involved over the third base job. Joe Shepherd and Roland Navarre, included in the outfield patrol are George Graves and the Willoughby, Bobby Tice and Charley Martin, all of whom promise to develop into a well rounded fly chasing crew.

Heading the pitchers is George Topocchi. Topocchi's appearance in the practice games last spring found him fanning more men than Sally Rand with a hard, high curve ball that breaks like a pane of glass. Carl Staker and Link Ellington are two other fire-ball hurlers on the Cat staff that will shoot plenty at the 12 opponents in the Spring

Wants Frosh Nine Hopefuls

All candidates interested in trying for positions on the freshman baseball team are requested to report on Stoll field Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Coach Frank Moseley said yesterday.

BATS TO SWING IN TOURNEY TUESDAY

Diamond ball, next major team activity on the intramural schedule for the year, will open Tuesday afternoon with a total of nine fraternities and two independent teams swinging into action.

All games will be played either on the campus or on the Woodland Park diamonds. In order to qualify for the final tournament, each team must win three of its five preliminary bouts. ATO was last season's winner with the runner-up trophy going to Delta Tau Delta.

The fraternity teams entered are Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi and Omicron Delta Kappa. Independent teams entered are the "K" Club under the direction of Bernie Opper and a team managed by Andy Slatt. Opper's team is composed entirely of men who have been awarded major letters in basketball, football or track.

Each team was allowed to enter a roster of 15 men, the list to become permanent after the first game. Equipment such as bats and gloves must be furnished by the opposing teams as well as the base umpires for each game. A complete schedule of games may be found in the basement of Alumni gym.

Webb, DeJarnette, Finish Manuscript

Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology, and David L. DeJarnette, of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, have just completed a manuscript entitled "An Archaeological Survey of Pickwick Basin."

This manuscript, the result of two years' field work, will be submitted to the Bureau of Anthropology at Washington and to the Tennessee State University. It will probably be published by the bureau as one of the bulletins in their regular series.

This bulletin, when published, will be the third of a series of archaeological reports based on studies conducted under the direction of Research Section, Social and Economic Division, Tennessee Valley Authority.

Stocky Eddie Fritz is practically certain to be first string catcher.

CHANGE IN MEN'S SUITS

The first radical change that has taken place in the designing of men's double breasted suits has occurred this spring. The change is a very practical one, adding to the comfort of the jacket, which is always an appealing feature.

This new coat is the one button double breasted, cut on the drape lines, to add comfort through the shoulders and chest. The button is placed exactly at the waist line and connects at the neck. It gives a broad shoulder effect, but still it is not tight at this point. The one button suit is particularly appealingly smart and is particularly appealing to the University man, who likes a winning combination. At least, after watching the candidates practice, you'll have to admit that the prospects are brighter than a handful of new dimes.

Mr. Manz, the designer in THORPES' tailoring department, has just returned from the National Association of Merchant Tailors and Designers Convention held in Philadelphia, and this coat was a special feature of this Convention. He is well qualified to offer you expert advice regarding this new coat.

When thinking of your new spring suit, why not stop in THORPES' and allow them to tailor you one of these smart new suits. The coat is very little, in fact, any college man can afford a suit tailored in this manner.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

The baseball barter breezes, that annually turn out more boom steers than a choleric cattle camp, now murmurs of Phillip K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs owner, parting with \$70,000 for the purchase of pitcher Clyde Passau from the Philadelphia Phillies.

All of which leads one to conclude that as a baseball magnate Mr. Wrigley makes very sticky chewing gum. In the past four years the Cubs have purchased more "lemons" (players who fail to live up to expectations) than a fruit stand.

For example, during the winter months when he did not have much to do, Mr. Wrigley was a fair to middling shortstop named Bill Jarges to "David Harem" Terry, boss of the New York Giants for a rheumatic pain by the name of Dick Bartell. Out all spring with arthritis, Bartell finally was carted off to a Chicago hospital Sunday for observation.

Last year Mr. Wrigley bought a sore arm and shoulder for \$185,000 when the St. Louis Cardinals unloaded Dizzy Dean on him. Although he still talks one of baseball's best games, Dean has constantly complained of the miseries in his arm since being sold down the river and has been unable to take his regular turn on the mound.

Deal With Pails Before

Three years ago the Cubs thought they were at the bargain counter when they bought Chuck Klein and Curt Davis, another pitcher, from this same Philadelphia outfit. "Boy Scout" Wrigley's gravest error was not buying the Phillies short right field fence to go with Klein and last year he was shipped back to Ben Franklin's old stomping ground. So Philadelphia, which exists mainly by selling overvalued players to gullible teams, rented Klein to the Cubs for a couple of seasons at \$20,000 per year.

To further the Cub's title as a team with more dead arms than a mason, Davis, upon his introduction to a Chicago uniform, developed a sore and useless flipper. On the days when he did feel right, Davis was so wild he couldn't find the plate with an Indian guide.

Nearly Got Manged

Earlier in the spring there were rumors that Brooklyn's dead-armed Prima Donna, Van Mungo, might be added to the Cub's pension staff. All Mr. Wrigley needs to complete his worries is the temperamental Mungo. Brooklyn had more trouble with him than with their bankers, and that's saying a lot.

Dead-Arms All

All this discussion about lame arms brings out the fact that this season arm ailments are as common as Saturday night baths. It seems that, in order to maintain his social standing these days, his league pitcher must have at least one sore

Louwood Rowe and Tommy Bridges of Detroit, Johnny Allen of Cleveland, Carl Hubbell, Clyde Castleman and Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants, John Rigney of the Chicago White Sox, Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cards, and heroes of others.

This over-excessiveness of arm torture leads to three conclusions:

1. Most of the trouble is feigned in order to get out of work.
2. Modern pitchers just ain't what they used to be.
3. The ailment is contagious.

Home-made Remedies

If the first is the case it could easily be remedied by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' ordering all sore-armed pitchers fined for days out of action. If it be such an action would record some of the most miraculous recoveries since Biblical times. The second conclusion is

stressed by the feats of such pitchers as Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. For instance, one weekend Johnson shut out the Yankees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He fastly refused to throw another ball until the 6th inning of Monday's game. Mathewson, who was supposed to be able to throw a ball that has more wrinkles on it than the sleeve of a \$3.00 coat, performed feats as miraculous.

Aside from Dizzy Dean and Buck Newsum, the St. Louis Browns' one man pitching staff, no pitcher in the past six or seven years has even attempted to hurl both games of a double-header.

Paying Pasture

In case the last assumption is true, the situation is indeed pathetic

and needs the attention of a Louis Pasteur, not a sore arm specialist.

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1835

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1. Arrow, makers of famed Arrow shirts... now make neckties. And here tells you how to tie them. First, put the wide end over and under narrow end... thus.
2. Then form a preliminary knot, by bringing wide end over narrow end and up through opening at collar. Smooth out the preliminary knot.
3. Next, put the wide end through the loop—loosely—and smooth out again for days out of action. If it be such an action would record some of the most miraculous recoveries since Biblical times. The second conclusion is
4. Now make a groove lengthwise in the wide end by pinching the sides together. This groove—when you pull the tie tight—forms a dimple beneath knot. Arrow Ties, because of their rich fabrics, achieve this drape easily.
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TELEVISION EXPERT SAYS:

"It's Refreshing to Let up—Light up a mild, good-tasting Camel"

READY? A television broadcast is about to begin. Everyone feels excitement in the air. Philco engineer Richard E. Waggener knows exactly what to do. He passes, Camels, takes one himself... a mild, good-tasting Camel. It's grand for one's poise to let up—light up a Camel.

PHOTO OF Waggener directing Katharine Aldridge and Shane Kelly. Dick is one of many experts in television who find Camel's mildness just right for steady smoking. Let up—light up a Camel, the cigarette of cooler tobacco.

RECEIVING the show with a home set: Mrs. Dorothy Temple, who runs a home, has a job too. She is enjoying a cigarette— a Camel— for, like so many women, she finds a delicate fragrance in Camels that is very appealing. "Camels taste so good," she says. "They do have a wonderful mildness."

THE SMILE OF ANTICIPATION: Dick finds a spare moment to enjoy a Camel. "Camels are quite different," he says, "mild, full-flavored. I smoke all I want, and they never jangle my nerves."

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST— CAMELS

COLUMBIA STUDENT, John C. Wright, Jr., class of '39, speaks for many a college man when he says: "Camels are what I call a real cheerful smoke. They have a rich, ripe taste that I like, and Camels certainly are mild! Yes, Camels sure set me right. I don't wonder that people say: 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' I would—any time."

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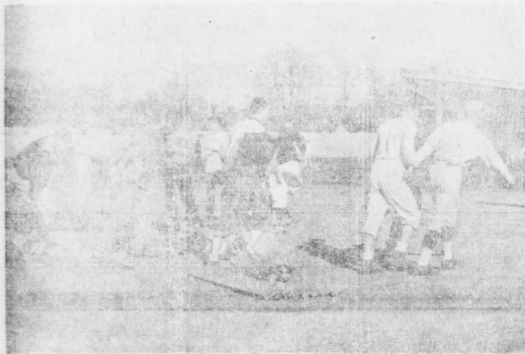
CAMEL... THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Beauties, Sports, Recreations--As The Camera Sees UK Life

"Rolling Their Own" For...

Action... Camera... Strike...

Beauty Is A Right By Which They Reign...



Courtesy Lexington Leader

... Above are team members of the University baseball team as they prepare for the season by "rolling the bats" with a not-so-automatic scraper... and to the right they are ready to go as Randall Phillips springs and bases while Ed Peltz gets prepared for a miss.



Kernal Photo



Kernal Photo

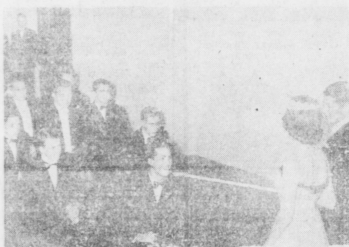
... Enchantment in Kentucky's hall of queens, the battery of beauty seen above is composed of Their Majesties Sara Bign, Queen of the Junior Prom; Virginia Batterton, Queen of the Military Ball; Mildred Croft, Kentucky Beauty Queen; Jeanne Barker, Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival; and Martha Jane Rich, Sponsor of the "Best Head in Dixie." To this array of ravishing royalty goes a twenty-one gun campaign.

Campusquirtle

Beyond The Din Of The Dance...



Not all the time students on the campus are out on the dance floor. Photo Mrs. King, who has captured the wild heart on his shoulder.



Kernal Photo

Ladies, members of Dixie's men, were set on having the gliders shipped in the traditional manner at the Junior Prom by the Queen. But this year it was decided that the ceremony would be eliminated... that evening's festivities. So the Lancers men took another route... the Union, brewed Queen Sarah King, who topped the gliders in traditional manner, and had the prestige of a private induction.

Natives Of Old Country, They Like America



Kernal Photo

Richard Elliott and Almond Katz, (above) are two foreigners who have come to the University this year. Elliott, a German, is giving lectures on "The Ideology of modern governments" and studying American law and social sciences. He likes horse-racing. Katz, a Moscovite, (now called Iraq) is studying for his master's degree at the College of Agriculture. His specialty is tobacco production. He is impressed by the freedom in America. Both like this country. Elliott will be here indefinitely while Katz will return to Iraq next fall but hopes to come back to America to finish his studies.



Courtesy Lexington Herald

Not All Is Play...



Courtesy Herald-Leader

... But even work is made easier in the new biological sciences building where the best in equipment and surroundings make "studies" take on the aspect of play... well, almost.

Dixie Came To Dixie...



Kernal Photo

When their date, and Miss Dunbar, who only visited a few fraternal units while she was in Lexington during a recent vaudeville tour, are pictured above at an informal party which the SAE gave recently in Miss Dunbar's honor.

Military Beauty...



Kernal Photo

... is Miss Betty Robinson, Delta Delta Delta, who this year leads the R. O. T. C. rather than the "Best Head in Dixie." She has the title of regisrational sponsor.

They're Off!...



Courtesy Herald-Leader

... The first marching band seen entering the buildings from the southeast of UK's creek bank during a recent trip to the U. S. National Fairs, where the marching gave a concert for the masses. The entire band was transported to the farm in ambulances.

Harvard Economist...



Harvard's Dr. John B. Black, economic professor, will conduct an intensive summer session course in "Agriculture Policy." His lectures will show national policies in agriculture. In 1930 he journeyed through Europe on a traveling fellowship with the International Education Board and studied the economic situation on the Continent with reference to agriculture. Author of several books dealing with the economics of farm production and marketing, Dr. Black was formerly chief of the division of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota.

What! No One Under The Tables...



Kernal Photo

... Night club scene at the Union cafeteria... Carl Conner (the middle name is Terrill) (extreme right) gives Jamie Thompson's swingers the sophisticated once over, while... Lee Friedman signals for (Dixie) more beer, uh, coffee, or is he blowing a kiss?