

They Will Talk Religion



DR. HARVEY C. BROWN



MRS. MARGUERITE BRO



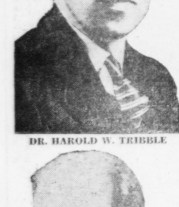
REV. GEORGE HEATON



REV. T. B. COWAN



DR. HAROLD W. TRIBBLE



DR. HENRY HAYES SWEETS

Scabbard And Blade Seeks Weeks For Military Dance

Bookings of Maestro Probably Will Be Completed Today—Wine

TEN COEDS WILL VIE FOR POST OF QUEEN Annual Affair Will Be Given In Union Ballroom February 25

Final plans for booking Anson Weeks and his orchestra for the annual Military Ball will probably be completed today, Jimmy Wine, student director of the Union, said yesterday.

The dance, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military rifle fraternity, will be held from 9 to 12 p. m., Saturday, February 25, in the Union ballroom.

Queen of the ball will be the sponsor of Scabbard and Blade. She was chosen by members of the organization from 10 representatives of social societies and the independent group.

Advance ticket sale will begin Monday at the information desk of the Union for \$1.50 per couple per stage, while gate rates will be \$2.

According to Albert Moffett, captain of the fraternity, life photographers have been invited to attend the dance and ceremonies.

Scabbard and Blade will also announce new pledges, and regimental sponsor, battalion sponsors, and company sponsors of the ROTC will be presented.

VOLUME XXIX Z 346 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

1674 Students Court Or Study In Library Daily

By JAMES HOWELL One-half of the student population visits the library each day, library statistics reveal. An average of 1674 students enters rooms of the general library seven days a week.

Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, in order, are the days having the largest attendance. Blue Monday's student figures were four times as many as Sunday's reculating student figures.

FACULTY CAGERS TO SEEK GLORY

Professors To Meet Coaches For Basketball Game On ODK Program Faculty members will swap the black robes of the academy for the brightly-colored shorts and shirts of the basketball court and battle it out with coaches for the 1939 All-Pro cup crown at 8 p. m., February 23, in Alumni gymnasium.

CAPS WILL STAY ON FROSH HEADS, STUDENTS DECIDE

Men's Council Will Enforce Rule In Future, Says Sid Buckley FOUR HUNDRED VOTE TO RETAIN CUSTOM

Only 43 Voice Opposition To Time-Hallowed Tradition A virtual mandate to continue the freshman cap custom on the UK campus was voiced by student-traditionists yesterday when more than 400 votes were cast for retention, 43 against.

GIRL TAKES BOY, OR BOY CAN'T GO

That's The Rule, Says Keys, For Sadie Hawkins Dance Tables are turned—girl will take boy to the dance—and boy can't go unless properly escorted by girl.

Best Band In Dixie To Visit Paintsville

The University band will go to Paintsville, Ky., Saturday, February 25, to organize a band school composed of students from eleven high schools in the Sandy river valley.

Women Singers Will Present Next Vespers

The Women's glee club, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, will present the vespers program at 4 p. m., Sunday in Memorial hall.

Elliott Leads Home Beautification Study

Prof. N. R. Elliott, field agent in horticulture in conducting a Home Beautification Study in 36 counties throughout the state. The study began this month and will extend through October.

Pictures Available

Junior and senior panel pictures appearing in the 1939 Kentucky Yearbook may be procured at the Kentuckian office, Editor Buckley announced yesterday.

Professors To Speak

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, and Dr. Harry Dugre, associate professor of history, will discuss "Europe After Munich" at a dinner meeting of the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 21, at the Lafayette hotel.

Week's Religion-In-Life Plans Are Made For 150 Meetings



The Men From Mars ... Ab Kirwan, Bernie Shively, Joe Eupert, Gene Myers, and kneeling, Frank Mosely, and Joe Haddison. These five are shown strenuously training for the Faculty-Coaches' cap all February 23 in the Gym, where they will defend the championship which the coaches have held for past two years.

Sea-Going Cats Whet Fins For 3 Out-Of-State Meets

Kentucky's notorious "home-ness" swimming team will make their season's inaugural bow in out-of-state competition in the first stop of the annual southern tour tonight, at a contest against the Marquette College Mountaineers.

Following the Marquette meet the amphibious Wildcats will move on to Knoxville to take the water against Tennessee's Vols Saturday afternoon for Kentucky's first Southeastern Conference state of the year. The tour will conclude at Ohio State University, Tech Monday night in Atlanta.

Articles written by two University professors are being featured this month in two political science magazines. Prof. E. G. Trimble's article, "The Constitutionality of Government Competition with Private Industry," is appearing in the Temple Law Quarterly.

The other, written by Dr. Amy Vandenberg, is the second in a series of articles on the Netherlands East Indies. It appears in the February issue of Amerasia and is entitled "Security of the Dutch Indies."

Both professors are members of the political science department.

Chemist To Talk

Dr. Adrian C. Kuyper, research associate in physiological chemistry at Ohio State University, will speak before the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m., Friday, in Room 214, Kastle hall. His subject will be "Chemical Aspects of Acid-Base Metabolism."

Seniors To File For Degrees February 20

Seniors who entered school the second semester and who expect to complete their work for graduation either in June or in August are requested to make application for degrees on Monday, February 20, it was announced yesterday from the office of the registrar.

Inspection Planned By Bacteriologists

The Bacteriology society will celebrate the completion of their new quarters Monday with a house-warming and inspection tour, Victor Ginsler, president of the society said yesterday.

The Men From Mars ...



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Clearing House On Page 2

Professors Publish Magazine Articles

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FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

Conference Will Open Sunday With Outstanding Leaders In City's Pulpits

Eighteen lecturers are scheduled to speak during the week at churches, young people's meetings, fraternal societies, dormitories, convocations, seminars, study class rooms, forums, luncheons, clubs, rooming houses, athletic clubs, convocations assemblies, and evening platforms and forums at 8 p. m., in Memorial hall.

UNIVERSITY GROUPS WILL HOLD FORUMS Daily Seminars Will Be Held From 4 to 5 O'Clock February 19-24

The University's Religion-In-Life conference begins Sunday morning, February 19, with outstanding leaders speaking from pulpits of the various Lexington churches. After more than 150 meetings, the conference will end Friday night, February 24, in Memorial hall.

Each day during next week there will be ten simultaneous seminars from 4-5 p. m., on various subjects. Dinner meetings and fireside forums will be held in organized houses and residence halls. Personal conferences and interviews will be given during the day. Faculty luncheons are scheduled. Each day's program is closed with a platform address and forum at 8 p. m., in Memorial hall.

Are science and religion in conflict? Does Christianity have an adequate answer to the problems of the world today? How does one first accept the Christian faith? Do religious change the social order? are some of the questions asked by students that will be discussed during the conference.

The general theme of the conference will be "Religion in the Modern World."

Over twenty meetings are to be held in the Union building during the Sunday morning services and in Sunday school classes. At 6:30 p. m., young people's meetings will be addressed. The first day will close at a mass meeting in Memorial hall with Dr. W. A. Morehouse, scientist and president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, speaking on "What Can I Believe in an Age of Science?"

The eighteen speakers of the conference are: Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Dr. Daniel W. Morehouse, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Dr. J. Harry Cotton, Mr. Samuel Magdol, Mr. Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Dr. Jesse M. Bader, Dr. O. E. Baker, Rabbi James Heller, Rev. T. B. Cowan, Dr. W. A. Morehouse, Dr. Henry Hayes Sweets, Mrs. Marguerite Bro, Mrs. Harry M. Holman, Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Mr. Robert Giffin, Rev. George Heaton, and Mr. George Theuer.

Exhibit Billed

An exhibit of 40 water color paintings by Walter Swain will be officially opened Saturday, February 18, in the Music room of the Union building. The exhibit, under the auspices of the Union building will be shown for two weeks.

Kampus Kernels

The physical education department will certainly have a non-credit course in ballroom dancing to be held daily from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Women's gym.

Dutch lunch club will meet at 12 noon today in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Miss Mildred Lewis asks that all interested in singing in a chorus which will meet at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays, see her at that time in the Art Center next Tuesday. The chorus will serve as a "training school" for the glee club.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 5 p. m., Monday, February 21, in the Y Rooms of the Union. Rev. Bernard Clausen will speak.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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Willing To Be Convinced?

Dear Dr. Jekyll: What is this religion stuff meeting anyway? What are they trying to do—make us toe the mark, make us be good little boys, stop smoking, not even take a drink? I thought all of the religious revivals were a part of the past. What are they going to do—give us gold stars for attending church and Sunday school regularly?

Let's stop being sentimentalists and face reality. What can religion offer to help me earn my bread and butter. After all, is there a God? What about science: aren't religion and science opposing forces? I haven't been to church for a long long time and I don't feel any the worse for it. However, I wouldn't mind having a creed—or a religion, if you want it that way—but you will have to prove its value to me. In other words, what will I get out of it?

Yours for Clearer Thinking,
Mr. Hyde

Dear Mr. Hyde: You ought to know that if college students don't want to go to church, nothing can make them do so—not even gold stars. I'm not sure myself about some of these questions you raise but I'm willing to be convinced. Maybe you're scared off by the word "religion." But these fellows are more than religious leaders, they are leaders in contemporary thought and philosophy. They'll bring religion to the every-day problems of life and I'll wager that you will have a clearer idea of "what it's all about" if you attend the meetings with an open mind. Why not give it a trial?

Yours for Less Prejudice,
Dr. Jekyll

Using Good Business Sense

A suggestion was made at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night that has all the earmarks of sense and sagacious thought. In its purest form, the suggestion embodies nothing more than good, common business sense.

The system of auditing fraternity books is by no means new. Several organizations on the campus have an audit made at least twice a month at a great deal of expense. Yet they have proved that they save money in the long run. Ohio State is one of the leading universities which now requires an audit of each of its 90 social organizations, and more and more schools are following this example.

On this campus, to be effective, a monthly audit would be required and approved by the business office. The Board of Trustees has already given the dean of men authority to put into effect the audit system, but there is no wish to force it upon the fraternities until a majority of them see its advantages.

There is no use denying the fact that some of the fraternities are now at a very low financial ebb. The sororities, whose books have been more closely watched, are in comparatively good condition. It is interesting to note that those fraternities which have installed a regular audit system are the ones financially on top.

Without a monthly check-up of some kind, it is next to impossible for any fraternity to know just where it stands. By the audit system, each month the bills receivable and bills payable could be compared and arrangements made to eliminate outstanding debts.

Probably the only objection raised to the plan will be the payment for this service. Although the amount may seem large, viewing it as a lump sum for the year, it will be much less than that required for a private audit by an individual fraternity. On the other hand, some few fraternities may, at present, have such capable persons handling their financial affairs that this audit seems unnecessary. However, the plan is not for temporary relief; it is for all time, and its advantages will only be fully realized after several years—after good and bad treasurers have come and gone.

Are You "Game" For The Game?

Omicron Delta Kappa again exemplifies its title of leadership by sponsoring a benefit basketball game next Thursday night for benefit of the swimming team and the recently organized "K Club."

Composed of athletes who won their letters at the University in the field of major sports, the "K Club" is particularly interested in University athletics and primarily in obtaining good material for the football team. And in order to do this, the club needs funds for entertaining prospective football players.

As for the swimming team, the student body is fully aware of the local "dryness" for swimming practice and the necessity of funds for transportation to Richmond's pool. In addition to this, there is need of expense money for other trips taken by the team.

It is for these reasons that ODK is sponsoring the benefit game, and this particular game should prove to be a benefit to the students as well as to the athletic teams. Rumor has it that the faculty team is open to "get" the coaches team, and anything may happen.

Show your interest in University sports and your appreciation of good fun by making this benefit a success.—N. O.

Clearing House

By TIM ELLIOTT
Humorist

Now, don't look for humor just because we were pushed over here for today. Clearing House is still Clearing House, be it ever so humbled or emphasized in size or position. In spite of our temporary change in position, we still encourage letters, not corn jokes, and we haven't any pictures of the KD house to offer. P. S. Rumors have just been confirmed that Williams of "Scrap Iron" will take over this spot Tuesday.

He Asked It

Well, Joe asked for it but didn't get it. Here's someone agreeing with him. "I read with much interest and gratification Joe Creason's column in Tuesday's KERNEL. His article certainly did hit back at that certain element on the campus that attempt to deride Kentucky in every possible way. This school is over-run with former students of other schools who are forever ready to outdo things done here with the way they were carried out at these other places. . . . Personally, I think this is a pretty good school and that none of the other Kentucky schools are in our class, especially not their basketball teams. Here is to having more such articles that stand up for Kentucky's prestige!"—G. S.

Dorm Plight

"At various times during this year you have received letters besailing conditions in the girls' dormitories. No one has paid any particular attention to the girls' grievances which are certainly increasing.

"Many of the new rules enforced seem unfair and unjustified and the undercurrent of murmured dissatisfaction is rapidly reaching the surface of open rebellion. Why must the home-like informality of the last few years suddenly be changed to the mid-Victorian formality of a girl's boarding school? As a result of these numerous recent rules, many girls are planning to transfer schools next year and there will probably not be as many on the dormitory waiting list next September as in past years. Will the girls be compelled to live in the dormitories next year? Who is responsible for these seemingly unnecessary rules?"—F. B.

In regard to the above, it would be better to give the particular rules about which there is so much "murmuring." Only in that way can those in authority know the specific complaints and how to go about remedying the condition.

More Guarding Guards

"Several aspects of the Union management have me all in a dither. Will someone please enlighten this poor misinformed individual? Every student pays a fee for the Union. In addition to this, an organization giving a dance is charged another, and not very small, amount. Part of this money is supposed to go for guards at the doors to keep out those who are dressed in sports clothes. At the dance last Saturday night, there were several girls in sweaters and skirts. I don't know who they were, but where were the guards to keep them out? I do know that they weren't invited. And why is there a charge for checking straps? It's perfectly reasonable to charge for services rendered, but what about a charge and no services rendered?"—N. E. N.

At An End

If "An Alumnus" wants to quibble, do it with more justification than the card recently written to this column. Stuff like that goes in the waste basket. . . . Sadie Hawkins day is really taking shape. . . . don't miss some of the outstanding speakers to appear on the Religion-In-Life program. . . . and so to press at 10 o'clock.

Bound To Make You Grow



CAMPUSCENE

- Knell Is Told
 - On Country Club
 - Days At UK
- By JIM CALDWELL

OF ALL THE impressions one gets of the current school year, one salient fact is bound to stand out in his mind. That is the fact that the University of Kentucky is no longer a "country club." That it has been known as such in past years is generally accepted, though much has been said and written in attempts to refute the statement.

Most noteworthy of these efforts is an editorial that I happened across while going through a Kernel file of a few years back. The writer was very indignant because a visiting student from the University of Alabama had mentioned the said reputation while here for a football game. Due to the fact that the University was then in its hey-day of playfulness, about all the editorial could do was express its writer's wrath; to disprove the statement was hopeless.

Ohio State's Contribution
The closest that I, personally, have ever come in contact with this recently deceased renown was on a visit to Ohio State university last year. Immediately upon telling my hosts from whence I came, I was greeted by the remark, to-wit: "Oh, you're from that 'country club' Kentucky, where they have a good time every day." Even as late as last year, it appears, the reputation hung on. But now, many are the reasons

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better-known professors on this campus made the statement that there was undoubtedly present here at this time a larger percentage of students who were conscientiously here for an education than at any other time in the school's history. If the professor be correct in his surmise—and it certainly appears that he is—you have point No. 1 in the argument.

Point No. 2 consists of student opinion on the matter. A goodly portion of the students who have been here three or more years are of the conviction that a good many of the courses are now harder to pass than when they took them several semesters back. This shows that authorities are "clamping down" in certain fields of study.

The "Parties" Viewpoint

Most authentic criteria of the trend, however, are the loud squawks heard from the section occupied by those collegians generally regarded as "good time boys." They are the ure as well as people who come to college for pleasure as well as knowledge. Some of the more extreme believers in this formula are beginning to complain that school is actually beginning to interfere with their social lives. These, though few in number, are heard loudly bemoaning the fact that there is no longer as much good old fashioned "hell-raisin'" going on around here as there used to be.

One theory on the matter seems to be based on the school dances, which many upperclassmen say are decidedly inferior to those of last year and the preceding years. Some maintain that moving the dances out of the gymnasium caused them to lose the "college prom" atmosphere.

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- Steaks
- Chow Mein

UNIVERSAL RESTAURANT

American Luncheon 35c

where they were said to enjoy pre-present local trend is away from the old "country club" reputation. They are, however, merely indicators; the underlying causes are more difficult to determine.
They all point to the fact that the (Continued on Page Five)

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UNIVERSAL RESTAURANT American Luncheon 35c

If I were a cobbler I'd make it my pride The best of all cobblers to be— Shoe Shop on the Rouge. It MAY surprise you to learn that a cobbler's shop runs daily at the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn. But the Ford plant is full of surprises. Every one has a practical answer. Hundreds of workers in the Rouge require special types of footwear. These the company furnishes. So a steady stream of worn-out footwear reaches the Rouge cobblers, and the busy tap-tap of their hammers joins the rhythm of ten-ton presses and heavy rolling mills. The cobbler's shop is one part of the great drive that prevents waste in the Rouge. Lumber from incoming crates is sorted and used for outgoing shipments. Waste paper and wood chips go to the Rouge paper mill. Metal particles removed by grinding wheels and metal saws are reclaimed. Nothing is lost—nothing wasted. All this plays a part in making finer, better Ford cars. Pennies saved are pennies earned. Multiplied at the Rouge into millions, they help build the value that keeps millions of Fords delivering dependable, economical service year after year.

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EXHIBIT IS IN LIBRARY

An exhibit of "How Books are Made: Manuscript to Bound Volume" is on display in the Department of Library Science, Room 313, Library. The exhibit, prepared and loaned to the department by the E. Compton company, Chicago, consists of seven large panels on which are mounted samples arranged so as to present each step in the construction and printing of the physical book.

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Dean To Address Postal Employees

Dean William D. Funchouser of the graduate school will be the principal afternoon speaker at the annual banquet and dance of the Lexington postoffice employees on February 21 in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. He will speak on "The Seven Kentucky Tribes of Indians."

Kappa Sigma Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamara, Elizabethtown, Tom Cruise, Bardonia, Woody Stark, Tupper, Ken, and Myra McFarlin were Sunday dinner guests. . . .

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers

Sat., Feb 25, 1939 It's Scabbard & Blade MILITARY BALL 9 To 12 at the UNION BUILDING \$1.50 ADVANCE SALE \$2.00 AT DOOR

Tea Dance And Formal Will Highlight Social Activities For Coming Weekend

Delta Delta Delta Plans Biennial Ball

Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta will hold its biennial formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

Jamie Thompson's orchestra, which will furnish music for the affair, will be arranged behind palms on the main floor of the ballroom. A lighted sorority shield will be suspended above the orchestra. Programs will carry out the sorority colors, gold, silver, and blue.

Mary Lee Hope is chairman of the dance committee which includes Eudora Vance, Betty Bow Miller and Mary Agnes Penny.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walton, Mrs. Harry Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer.

Active pledges and their dates will be Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Jack Sutherland, Lois Sullivan, David Thomas, Mattie E. Montgomery, Charles Sullivan, Dorothy Collier, Ray Brown, Sarah Jiggs, Alan R. Taylor, Hazel Harmon, Levanina Miller, Anne Phillips, Lillian Moss, and Lucy Hays, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips chaperoned the affair.



Alene Dement

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with an informal home dance Friday night honoring active pledges, rushees and their dates.



Mary Lee Hope

Alene DeMont (above) is chairman of the hospitality committee for the tea dance to be given Saturday afternoon at Patterson hall. Mary Lee Hope (below) is chairman of the Tri-Delt formal which is scheduled for Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Other committee chairmen for the tea dance are Margaret Purdon, Dorothy Bond and Effie Kimball.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

Zeta Tau Alpha Mr. and Mrs. Gene Meyers and Coach A. F. Rupp and Mrs. Rupp will be dinner guests tonight at the house. . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma Susan Clay, Winchester, is spending several weeks at the house while her family is in Florida. . . .

Delta Delta Delta Dave Scott was a recent dinner guest at the house. . . .

Patterson and Boyd Hall The following girls visited their homes, friends, or relatives last week-end: Mary Frances Kells, Jean Wilson, Nancy Brown, Anne Cecil

Delta Zetas Entertain Rushees

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta is entertaining this week with a series of rush parties.

The active chapter was host Wednesday night at the house for an informal dinner.

The traditional Rose dinner was held Thursday night in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel. Fifty active pledges and rushees were present at the banquet at which Dorothy Compton sang Delta Zeta songs and other selections and Virginia Rich played the harp.

A color scheme of green and rose was carried out in the decorations and each rushee will be presented with a rose.

The chapter will hold an informal Washington's birthday dance from 8 until 11 o'clock Friday night at the house for rushees and their dates after which the rushees will remain for a slumber party.

Phi Sigs Give Valentine Party

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with an informal home dance Friday night honoring active pledges, rushees and their dates.

The decorations carried out the Valentine idea. Guests included Betty Stewart, Ella Margaret Masie, Nancy Noble, Katherine Kruse, Edith Bush, Daisy Higgins, Doris Taylor, Elizabeth Bottoff, Peggy Payne, Hazel Harmon, Levanina Miller, Anne Phillips, Lillian Moss, and Lucy Hays, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips chaperoned the affair.

Phi Delta Theta Announces Pledge

Kentucky Epistol of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of W. R. Puryear, Greenville.

Pledge Announced By Phi Sigs

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Robert Chapman, Bellevue.

Alpha Sigma Phi Pledges Miller

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Robert Miller, Owensboro.

Heumann, Mary Jane Kehoe, Elizabeth Rita Tillie, Polly Pollitt, Triangle Prof. and Mrs. James May, Ann Scott, Dorothy Page and Fanny Benelli were Sunday dinner guests at the house. . . .

Alpha Delta Theta Marjorie Griffin attended the Kentucky-Xavier game Wednesday night in Cincinnati. . . .

Sigma Nu Week-end guests at the house were George Keifer, Clifton, N. J., Bill White, Middletown, O., Reynolds Watkins, Nicholasville, and Mr. George E. Tomlinson, Knoxville, Tenn. . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta Week-end guests at the chapter house were Wilhelmina Bishop, Louisville, Mrs. Marcum, Louisville, Elizabeth Moore, Somerset, and Nadine Maiden, Williamsburg. . . .

Alpha Sigma Phi Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Corbin, Woodrow Holbrook, Paris, and Sara Catherine Fisher were Sunday dinner guests. . . .

Delta Tau Delta Sunday dinner guests were Mimi Ruth, Caroline Bean, Janette Rose, Marian Guardious, and Elizabeth Brown. . . .

Dormitory Women To Hold Tea Dance

An invitational tea dance will be held from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Patterson hall. Hostesses for the occasion will be residents of Boyd hall, Patterson hall, and Bailey house. Jamie Thompson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Elaborate decorations are being planned. Flowers, balloons, crepe paper, and lighting effects will carry out the color scheme of red, white, and blue. The refreshments will also carry out this scheme.

The arrangements are in the hands of four committees: the chairman of each is as follows: social, Dorothy Bond; hospitality, Margaret Purdon; invitation, Alene Dement; decorations, Effie Kimball.

Invitations are to be presented at a surprise birthday party for the door.

Founder's Day Held By Home Ec Group

Total chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, celebrated its thirteenth anniversary Saturday with a Founder's Day luncheon in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Grace Silverman, president of the active chapter, was toastmistress. Each active and alumnae member was asked to tell her name and her present occupation.

Anna Louise Kelly, assisted by Miss Marie Bardley, was in charge of the program. Those present were active: Grace Silverman, Dorothy Gentry, Virginia Pettus, Anna Louise Kelly, Marie Jane Menchew, Anna Louise Kelly, Frances Young, Virginia Robinson, Louise McGoldrick, Laverne Royalty, Virginia Dyer, Marian Miller, and Bina Baird.

Alumnae: Frances Wood, Eleanor Clark, Mary Hood Gillespie, Iris George, Mary King Barrie, Annie Todd, Inez Baiden, Mammie which actives and pledges of the program.

Phi Kappa Tau Betty Rand and Mrs. Land were dinner guests Sunday at the house. . . .

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Harit, Julia Wood, Thelma Brittenstein, Dr. Stacie Erickson, Marie Barkley, Mrs. Cecil Marsh, Mrs. Roger W. Jones, Mrs. Fred Lisansky, Mrs. Earl Robinson, Mrs. Kent Schneider, Mrs. Mary K. McClure, Ann Evans, Marietta Sparks, Sarah Van Arsdall, Mrs. Charles Woodridge and Priscilla Hengst Colville from Gamma chapter.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the table. Guests, other than members of the sorority, were Mrs. T. A. Beckwith, Zeta Tau Alpha housemother, Mrs. A. S. Howard, former Chi Omega housemother, and Mrs. J. E. Hammersley, president of the mother's club.

Valentine Party Given By Kappas

Kappas living at the house entertained their dates with a dinner party Tuesday night at the house. Red balloons were used to carry out the Valentine decoration scheme.

The guests included: Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean Edward West, Prof. J. P. Williams, Dr. Robert Griffin, Dr. M. H. Bedford, Dr. E. A. Bureau, Mr. A. L. Atchinson, Mr. James Atchinson, Carl Boone, Raymond Latimer, and Peter Ross.

Mrs. Jouett Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Sarah Jouett, Delta Zeta housemother, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party for the door.

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Union Board To Have Teas

First in a series of teas which the Union board will give during February and March was held Tuesday afternoon on the mezzanine of the Union building.

Dorothy Jean Neal was in charge of arrangements for the initial affair. Pouring at the tea table was Mrs. J. S. Chambers. Mrs. L. M. Lewis, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Dean Sarah Blanding and Mrs. Sarah Holmes welcomed the guests.

All students will be welcomed at these teas which will be held each Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock. Louise Pugazzi is chairman for next week.

TAYLOR CHOSEN Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education has been appointed on the advisory committee on graduate and undergraduate teacher education in health and physical education. He will work with Dr. E. S. Eversden, of Teachers college, Columbia, who is chairman of the committee.

Patterson and Boyd Hall The following girls visited their homes, friends, or relatives last week-end: Mary Frances Kells, Jean Wilson, Nancy Brown, Anne Cecil

Baynham's "Shoes of Distinction . . . Blue and White Revue" WLAP NETWORK . . . FRIDAY, 7:00 P. M. Direct from Ben Ali STAGE! See and Hear This Swell Program

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SWIRL pumps \$3.95 The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. 6022/2623A

Four Thousand Students Await Religion-In-Life Forum

FIVE-DAY MEET WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Four thousand Lexington students of Transylvania college, College of the Bible, and the University await the five-day meeting, starting Sunday of the Religion-in-Life conference which will feature headline-making speakers in seminars, convocations, group discussions, and personal conferences.

The complete program of the conference follows:

Each day during the week seminars or round table discussions will be held at 3 o'clock and at 4 o'clock. These discussions over a period of four or five hours will enable the leaders and students to seriously consider the problems in specific fields. The seminars will begin Monday afternoon and will end each day through Friday unless otherwise indicated.

University of Kentucky
9:00—Religion and Social Reconstruction. Room 204, Student Union. Leader: Mrs. Marguerite Bro.
9:30—Science and Religion. Room 204 Student Union. Leader: Dr. D. W. Morehouse.

Transylvania College
4:00—Religion and Social Reconstruction. Morrison Hall. Leader: Mrs. Marguerite Bro.
4:30—Science and Religion. Room 204, Student Union. Leader: Dr. D. W. Morehouse.

University of Kentucky
4:00—Resources of Religion For Personal Living. Room 204, Student Union. Leaders: George Heaton and Dr. Harold Tribble.
4:30—The Meaning of the Christian Religion. Room 206, Student Union. Leader: Dr. Harry N. Cotton.
5:00—Religion in Marriage and Family Relations. Patterson Hall. Leader: Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton.
5:30—The World Mission of Christianity. Room 205, Student Union. Leader: Samuel M. Masih.
6:00—Christianity and Its Present Day Rivalry (Beginning Wednesday) at 7:30—Pelix Memorial Baptist Church—Dr. Danforth.

Makes Donation

Frederick A. Wallis, well-known Kentuckian, who by a generous donation, has provided for a special breakfast each morning of the conference for campus leaders, committee members, and conference leaders.

10:00—Student assembly, Education College. Mrs. Bro.
12:00—Luncheon for student leaders, Faculty dining room, College Catering company. "The Art of Leadership." Speaker: Dr. Bernard C. Clausen.
12:00—Luncheon and conference for ministers sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Lexington, Room 204 Student Union building, University of Kentucky. Speakers: Dr. Jesse M. Bader, Dr. Harry N. Cotton and Dr. Henry Sweets.
2:00—Seminars at the University of Kentucky.
4:00—Seminars at Transylvania College.
4:00—Seminars at University of Kentucky.
5:00—Tea for ministers of Lexington and surrounding community, Mastie Room Student Union.
6:00—International affairs class dinner, Ballroom Student Union building. Speakers: Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Mr. Samuel M. Masih.
6:00—Pitzer club luncheon, Presbyterian Church. Speaker: Dr. Harry N. Cotton.
7:00—Musical vespers service, Memorial Hall.
7:30—Evening platform address, Memorial Hall. "My Responsibility in World Affairs." Speaker: Rabbi James M. Heller.

Tuesday
7:45—Leaders' breakfast for committee members and conference leaders. Faculty dining room, Student Union building. "The Educator and Religion." Speaker: Dr. D. W. Morehouse.
12:00—Dutch Lunch club, Maxwell Street French student center, Transylvania College.
3:00—Seminars at the University of Kentucky.
4:00—Seminars at Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky.
5:00—Dinner sponsored by the Social Work department, University of Kentucky. Church and Mill streets. "The Social Worker in the Church." Speaker: Mrs. Marguerite Bro.
8:00—Evening platform address, Memorial Hall, University of Kentucky. "The Life of the Christian." Speaker: Dr. Harry N. Cotton.

LEWIS CONDUCTS SING
The music committee of Boyd and Patterson halls sponsored a sing last night in the lounge of Boyd Hall. Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the Woman's glee club, led the group in singing various popular selections, both old and new. Miss Adele Gensinger was the accompanist.



MRS. GRACE SLOAN OVERTON

Writes. Overton Is Well Qualified To Discuss Problems Of Youth

By VINCENT CROWDUS
"Only thirty percent of the women on American campuses are virgins," declares Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, specialist in the field of marriage and family relations, who will be heard on various occasions during the Religion-In-Life Conference.

In speaking of the present moral standards, this experienced lecturer contends that the past generation is responsible for the present chaotic state, but further declares that "the new generation will find a morality more scientifically sound and spiritually real than any other preceding generation."

"Christian Marriage" and its related problems is a subject upon which Mrs. Overton is especially qualified to speak. She recommends that "Personal integrity is the modern youth must acquire integrity, constancy, belief in the reality of a Supreme Being, and a sense of direction of his own life."

As to the general conceptions of marriage, Mrs. Overton says "there are four, the patriarchal, conventional, totalitarian state, and the modern romantic marriage. The modern romantic marriage is in its rightful place in relation to her total personality."

Mrs. Overton is also adept in dealing with problems of youth being the greatest problem of the day. She has given advice to numerous international and state-wide youth conferences and conducted special research on character-building agencies in America. During the summer of 1938, Under the United Christian missionary society, she spent six years of educational work in China immediately after the World War.

Mrs. Bro will also speak on "Religion and Social Reconstruction" at Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, and at several dinners, luncheons, and seminars during the conference.

She received her academic training at Northland college, Ashland, Wis., Cotner college, Lincoln, Neb., College of Missions, Indianapolis, Ind., and the University of Chicago.

'Social Action' Is Edited By Mrs. Bro

As editor of the publication "Social Action," Mrs. Marguerite Bro, Chicago, is qualified to deal with social-religious problems of the present day. She will be one of the three lecturers to open the Religion-In-Life Conference, conducting a University Sunday School Class at the First Methodist Church at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Besides her experience as an editor of a social publication, Mrs. Bro comes in daily contact with problems of youth as Community Service Secretary of the Council of Social Action of the Congregational church, a position which she has held since 1933. Under the United Christian missionary society, she spent six years of educational work in China immediately after the World War.

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Conference Speakers May Be Interviewed

Personal interviews with Religion-In-Life speakers may be arranged by seeing Mary Jane Roby, Mrs. Ruby in the Union Y rooms, or some member of the committee who will be stationed at the talks to be held nightly during the conference at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Sweets received his academic training in five different colleges. Besides Centre, where he got Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Divinity degrees, he has studied at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological seminary, obtaining Bachelor's and Doctor's Degrees of Divinity, and at Austin, Southwestern, and Davidson colleges, receiving Doctor of Laws degrees from each.

Dr. Heaton received his B.A. at Denison university and the degree of Master of Theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Georgetown College.

Before assuming the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Lynchburg, Va., he was pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church of Lexington and the First Baptist church of Paducah, Ky.

Dr. Heaton is not entirely a stranger to the University of Kentucky, having led discussion groups both here and at Transylvania college a few years ago. As a result, he was much in demand by various campus organizations when it was announced that he was to be one of the speakers.

In addition to appearances on Lexington campus, Dr. Heaton has also held seminars with the B.R. Ridge conferences of southern colleges. Not long ago he was a leader of the religious emphasis at Shorter college in Geary.

PATT HALL LIBRARY
A library has been placed in the reading room of Patterson hall, the library committee of the women's residence halls announced today. Books of fiction, biography, poetry, drama, travel, and etiquette are included in the library. The books are arranged for browsing and may be checked out by the girls.

You Are Especially Invited To Attend

Christ Church

CORNER MARKET AND CHURCH STREETS

8 a. m. — Holy Communion

11 a. m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sparling

6:30 p. m. — University Club Supper, in conjunction with the "Religion In Life Conference"

Speaker: Prof. J. H. Dupre

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church

For the University Group, 9:45 Sunday

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Secretary of the Executive Committee of Christian Education Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

For the Morning Service, 11:00

Dr. Daniel W. Morehouse, President of Drake University.

—Attend the Sessions of the Religion In Life Conference—

Christian Vacation Is Sweets' Field

Especially versed in matters relative to Christian vacation, the Rev. Henry Hayes Sweets, graduate of Centre college and present secretary of the Executive Committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian church in the United States, will appear at several local churches during the first two days of the coming Religion-In-Life Conference.

Like many other speakers here for the conference, Dr. Sweets has studied abroad. He was minister in the Orient in 1925-26 where he studied educational work among the Chinese, Japanese, and Koreans.

At present this minister is affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Education Association, Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and the Masons.

Among the many positions he has held is that of Moderator of the General Assembly in 1935-36. As a member of the Presbyterian church he has held various high places nationally. He was formerly pastor of James Lee Memorial church in Louisville.

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Religion In Life Conference

Evening Meetings

MEMORIAL HALL

Musical Meditation Period 7:30 to 8:00. Monday through Friday

8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY
"What Can We Believe In An Age of Science"
Dr. D. W. Morehouse, President Drake University

MONDAY
"My Responsibility In World Affairs"
Rabbi James G. Heller, Isaac West Temple, Cincinnati

TUESDAY
"Religion and Social Reconstruction"
Mrs. Marguerite Bro, Research Secretary Council for Social Action

WEDNESDAY
"The World Mission of Christianity"
Rev. Samuel Masih, Bilaspur, India

THURSDAY
"Is the Universe Friendly"
Dr. Harry M. Holmes, Secretary World Alliance for International Friendship

FRIDAY
"The Lure of the Christian Life"
Dr. J. Harry Cotton, Pastor Broad St. Presbyterian Church, Columbus, O.

Check the one you would like to attend, clip from the paper, and drop in the University Post Office.

3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Daily

- "Religion and Social Reconstruction," Mrs. Marguerite Bro, Room 204, Student Union
- "Science and Religion," Dr. D. W. Morehouse, Room 205, Student Union
- "Continuation and Conservation" (Beginning Wednesday), Dr. Harvey Brown and Dr. Jesse Bader, Boyd Hall.

4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Daily

- "Resources of Religion for Personal Living," Rev. George Heaton and Dr. Harold Tribble, Room 204, Student Union.
- "The Meaning of the Christian Religion," Dr. Harry N. Cotton, Room 206, Student Union.
- "Religion in Marriage and Family Relations," Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Patterson Hall.
- "The World Mission of Christianity," Mr. Samuel M. Masih, Room 205, Student Union.
- "Christianity and Its Present Day Rivalry" (Beginning Wednesday), Mr. Harry M. Holmes, Music Room, Student Union.
- "Religion and the World Community," Rev. Peter Marshall, YWCA - YMCA Rooms.
- "The Church in the World Today," Rev T. B. Cowan, Room 127, Student Union.
- "Religion and Rural Problems in the Southern Appalachia," Mr. Ellsworth Smith, Room 101, Agriculture Building.

Wildcats Hard Put To Defeat Mountaineers In Glove Bouts

In their concluding appearance of the season, the Kentucky boxing team was awarded a narrow 4-3 decision over the powerful University of West Virginia Mountaineers Tuesday night in Alumn gym before 1200 fans.

The win, third in five starts for the Wildcats team, found Kentucky men receiving the judges' blessings in four of the eight fights

with one bout going as a draw. Kentucky was voted the winners points in the 135, 155, 165 and heavyweight divisions while West Virginia was granted decisions in the 115 and 125 pound classes and took the 175 pound bout by forfeit.

For the first time almost in the memory of man the highly partisan Kentucky fans backed a decision that favored the Cats. Consensus of opinion among the main customers present was that the fights should have ended as they began—all even. The bleacher judges and second guessers poll, judging from comment, would have deduced the teams at three wins each with two draws.

The first of the Bronx salutes came from the 155 pound class when Walker Warf punched out a narrow verdict over Charles Ward. Warf, spotting his opponent an 8-pound weight advantage, took the first round easily with his hard in-fighting. The second round was a dog-fall with the purple-trunked Ward working on Warf's stomach, but in turn he received several blazing rights when he lowered his guard. The final round found both fighters literally puffed and clinching through most of the fray.

The final bout of the evening and the ultimate margin of Kentucky's win, drew the other murmur of disapproval when the game-to-go core Mel French was handed the nod over Gusie Gussic, experienced West Virginia heavyweight. French, for the fourth time this year, fought at a decided weight handicap but kept Gussic off balance. After a close second session, Gussic stormed out at the final bell and his whirlwind flurry had French on the ropes. French then demonstrated his courage by striking back the lost edge with a strong finishing rally.

Kentucky's easiest win of the program came in the 165 pound class where Joe Moore, using his right hand like a meat cleaver, gained a decision from Bennett Bonville, who showed more a tendency to fight by the code of the street than by the terrologiate rules. Bonville's best

punch was a right cross with his elbow to Moore's stomach. Late in the round Moore crashed a hard right. Bonville's face, that had him down for "nines" at the bell. In the final round the Mountaineer again kissed the canvas when he stepped into another hard right.

Elwood Chambers, using a long fight to best advantage, won an easy decision from Stanley Baker in the 135 pound feature. The draw on the program was won in the 155 pound melee between Murphy Combs and Steve Luger. West Virginia's win came when Stan Puglia outpointed T. J. Gragg. Paul Miller gained a very close decision over Paul Durbin and Beecher Hinkle took the lightweight fight on a forfeit.

CAMPUSCENE

(Continued from Page Two) It may be that there is at present a nationwide trend toward more serious motives among college students. It may be that University officials have, as Roosevelt says, "planned it that way." Or it may be, as one senior recently stated, that the University has gone "big time."

Whatever the reason for the trend, it is certainly, if it keeps on, the boys at Alabama and Ohio State are going to change their minds about Kentucky being a "country club."

Point of View Reversed Beginning Monday, students tend to shie away from anything bearing the name of "religious conference." The investigation of the newspapers of universities which have recently had on their campuses the Religionists, as speakers does, however, reveal a startling reversal of this attitude. These institutions all reported great interest in the conference and more interest in this group of talks than in any similar events in their past.

This is largely due to the fact that, as these papers reported, these speakers are not the usual type of "religious" lecturer in that they are broadminded enough to discuss with students the terms and use the students' own "language." They are said to approach their subjects from a everyday standpoint and not solely from the spiritual side. "They deal with students' worries and problems rather than strictly pious subjects," one student said.

Beginning Monday, the best of these speakers will conduct discussions on the Kentucky campus, and it will be gratifying to attending students to find that in this world of rapidly changing youth, there are actually people with foresight to recognize this metamorphosis and consequently change with them.

Campus Lore

Echoes of Valentine still linger in the form of discarded candy boxes, faded flowers and threats of vengeance to those practical jokers who and upinnings still go on. As their Bryson's Delt pin can now be seen flashing on his vest. He seems to be rushing Alphasigma Bonnie Middleton at present. . . Alphadelt, Middley Griffin seems to have deserted "Cab" Curtis and has transferred her affection to Sigma Tau Joe Hill Taylor again. . . Kadie Bernice Barr's KA pin is missing from her blouse these days. . . do you really have it put away in the Blue?

And we hear that rings are getting as common as fraternity pins. For a Valentine remembrance Virginia Dickey received a diamond from Gene Dorsey. . . Bobbie Ford, little Kadie, transfer from Louisville, has also received a ring. . . do we hear wedding bells?

The heart throbs of the Law School intelligentia is Kappa Lucille Thornton. . . Steve White, the usual dinner date, was supplanted on at least one occasion recently by Paul Oberst. No reports that the Law has gained on basketball in the affections of the lady, however.

Kappa Pat Hamilton was unsuccessful in her attempt to get Bee Picklin a date with the No. 1 bachelor of the Journalism department, Mr. Tucker.

Sigmachi Dick Bush, self styled "Great Man" (one of the few left) has not been seen to shed tears over the cooling of his romance. A sufferer in silence, no doubt.

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We Want More Sex Education Say American College Students

62 Per Cent Approve Compulsory Courses

By Student Opinion Surveys
Austin, Texas, February 16—Sex education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large majority of American college students believe. In fact almost 62 per cent of them favor making courses on the principles of sex compulsory, a nation-wide study by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

In summary, comments from colleges everywhere sounded like this: "We have been prudish about sex education for too long. Authoritative information has either been hidden or prohibited from young people. Time has begun to change this attitude. It would appear, for many colleges are now offering marriage courses. Students regard this an important part of their education when they say they believe such courses should even be made compulsory. Interviewers have asked this question to a scientifically-defined cross-section from coast to coast: 'Should sex education courses in colleges be made compulsory?'

YES, say . . . 62 per cent NO, say . . . 38.1 per cent
Of the schools where the survey was held, only about 10 per cent had required courses. Perhaps of some significance is the fact that the poll shows women in the South and West less in favor of the idea than men elsewhere in the nation. Men agree pretty well everywhere.

Speaking for the majority, a North Dakota state teachers college junior said, "Sex education should have been back in high school—during adolescence." Some believe upperclassmen only should receive instruction. A Baylor university medical student would include personal hygiene and causes and results of venereal disease. However, there were those who felt that such matters should be left to the parents, and a Northwestern co-ed declared, "Sex education should go to your doctor for that information." In some colleges students say there is not enough room in the courses offered, coast-favor voluntary courses only.

In America the movement toward more sex education was begun in 1910 under the leadership of Dr. Prince A. Morrow. Sex education in its largest sense has been defined as that including scientific, social, ethical, and religious instruction and influence that may in some way directly or indirectly, help young people to solve the sex problems that will inevitably be encountered by every normal person.

Senior students graduating this spring from the College of Agriculture will have an opportunity to compete for positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean.

Civil Service application blanks may be obtained at the nearest post office named in the examination announcement, or by writing the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Information concerning examinations for the 21 positions offered in the Department of Agriculture may be obtained from the office of Prof. Horlacher.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that more than 1,100 junior scientists with a starting salary of \$2,000 a year will be appointed as a result of the examinations. Applicants must be on file with the Civil Service Commission in Washington by February 27. Applicants qualified for entrance will be notified of the place and date of the examination.

Writings Published By UK Professors
School Service Bulletin Has Three Education Features By Hammonds, Taylor
Articles by Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, and Dr. Curtis Hammonds, professor of agricultural education, are in the Bulletin of the Bureau of School Service for December, which has just been released.

"Some Aspects of European Education," and "The Education of Teachers in England" include observations by Dr. Taylor in his tour of Europe last year. Dr. Hammonds' article is entitled "Some Philosophies and Our Work."
N. L. Englehardt, professor at Columbia University, Paul L. Garrett, president of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, James H. Richmond, president of Murray State Teachers College, H. L. Donnan, president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and other nationally known educators also have articles appearing in the Bulletin.

ROHRER WILL INTERVIEW
Robert Rohrer of Proctor and Gamble company will visit the University February 17 to interview seniors in the Arts and Sciences and Commerce colleges who are interested in sales positions with his firm. Interviews with Mr. Rohrer can be arranged with Prof. William A. Tamm of the Commerce college, it was announced.

Women students interested in creative writing may submit manuscripts for membership in Chi Delta Phi. It was learned yesterday.

Wildcats Slate 9 Baseball Games

Back in the Kentucky athletic round-up after a lapse of eight years, the Wildcat baseball team will face a schedule of 12 games, five against Southeastern conference opposition, it was announced yesterday.

In conference warfare the Cats will cross bats with Vanderbilt four times and twice with Tennessee. Other bookings on the list will pit Kentucky against Cincinnati, Xavier and Eastern Teachers college two times each.

Last year, for the first time since 1931, Kentucky organized a diamond team under the direction of Coach Frank Moseley. Although a regular schedule was not arranged for the team, the Cat horse-hits and hiccups crew played three games, winning two decisions from Kentucky Wesleyan by scores of 16-1 and 17-1 and battling the powerful Eastern nine to an 11-inning 6-6 deadlock.

Since all the members of last year's team were juniors and sophomores, the Wildcats should send a formidable team out to war. One who looks on the list will pit him as Ernie Jefferson, lefthanded sophomore pitcher, has been declared ineligible. Unless another pitcher is uncovered the brunt of the pitching burden will be shouldered by last season ace George Tognocchi, fireball hurler.

The practice diamond in the north-east corner of the Stoll Field practice area has already been cleared and should be ready for the first call for candidates which is expected to come about the middle of March. Complete equipment for the team is now being obtained.

The schedule, with the dates with Xavier still tentative:
April 14-15—Vanderbilt, at Nashville.
April 15—Eastern, at Lexington.
April 21—Xavier, at Cincinnati.
May 2—Xavier, at Cincinnati.
May 8—Cincinnati, at Cincinnati.
May 15—Vanderbilt, at Lexington.
May 16—Xavier, at Lexington.
May 20—Tennessee, at Knoxville.

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NETS ONLY 25c, 35c, and 60c each
BALLS 10c each, 6 for 50c

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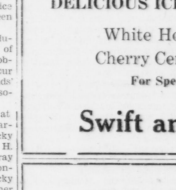
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All New Styles for Year Round Wear
From our regular stock we have selected 150 Fall suits, and, through a special purchase at the market, 200 additional suits were added to this lot, including fine 16-oz. worsteds, chevrons and many other materials in single and double breasted styles. See these suits and make your selection. This is really one of the most outstanding bargains Kaufman's has ever offered.

See These Suits On Display In Our Windows
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INCORPORATED

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Saturday's Clash In Knoxville Bodes Wildcat Revenge On Vols

TUESDAY'S BILL BRINGS XAVIER TO GYM

Riding the crest of a five-game win streak, the Kentucky Wildcats currently one of the nation's most improved teams, will make their final foreign floor start of the season against the Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow night in Knoxville. Against Tennessee, the Cats will

be riding to average an earlier 30-20 defeat suffered three weeks ago in Alumni gym and may be expected to show the Vols about as much mercy as would a fleet of bombing planes. To date the Kentucky report card shows 10 A's and 4 finks for the year.

Saturday night's brawl will curtain Kentucky's alien floor assignments. So far this year the Wildcats have made six alien showings and have turned in three wins against three losses. In their semi-final appearance the Blues will face the Xavier University Musketeers Tuesday night in the Alumni band-box and will conclude their card against the Commencement of Vanderbilt February 23.

For the first two minutes of the first game with Tennessee the Cats whipped the Vols like an incurable reformatory case and jumped into an early lead. But then Kentucky's high-guard offense suddenly wilted like a Gacy in a Turkish bath and the Vols slipped under the finish wire a one point winner. The defeat marked the fifth loss in 119 home games suffered by Kentucky since Coach Adolph Rupp picked up the coaching reins in 1931. Incidentally, three of the losses have been by one point margins.

Despite the loss to Tennessee in the former meeting, the Cats believe they can take the Vols by a large margin. However, competition between the schools in any sport is always keener than a head-hunter's ax and anything can happen, and usually does, in a Kentucky-Tennessee game.

The Kentucky team that in succession has clawed Vanderbilt, Marquette, Xavier, Alabama and Mississippi State does not faintly resemble the anemic, jittery squad that dropped three straight tests soon after Christmas. In the Mississippi State game Monday night the Cats looked weaker than a team of fugitives from an oxigen tent but found themselves often enough to rack up a 32-27 win. The Bulldogs' unorthodox, whir-wind attack was the sort of game that makes any team, no matter how well they are clicking, look off form. Kentucky jumped into a lead in the first 30 seconds

Cats Versus Coeds

By JIM HOWELL
Basketball vs. Co-ed—Ruppney abandon airs as no date policy is adopted for the rest of the season.
Reason?
Kentucky means to win the conference title.
Basketball requires rest and sleep.
Cats prevent this or at least they hinder it.
Result?
Kentucky is on a winning streak.

That was never dropped in coasting to their third Southeastern Conference win in five yrs.
Tuesday the Wildcats were given a holiday and Wednesday's practice was limited to an hour of drilling due to the spring football drills which the inclement weather chased inside. Coach Rupp is expected to call on four of the starters against Mississippi State to compose tomorrow night's starting five. Curtis and Parsley are expected to team for the forwards with the guard posts going to Captain Opper and Rouse. Tub Thompson, who has scored 37 points in the last three games, will probably start at center in place of Marion Cluggish.

UK TRACKSTERS WILL MEET MONDAY

Paced with a five meet schedule including tests against two conference opponents, the first meeting of Kentucky varsity track team candidates will be held Monday, it was announced by Coach Joe Rupp.

The meeting, with approximately 30 candidates expected to answer the initial call, will usher Coach Rupert and his assistant Jack Crain into their second season as Wildcat track instructors. The first call for freshmen team candidates will be made April 3.

A dual meet with Vanderbilt on Sun. Field, tentatively billed for April 22, will open the season with Hanover to be met there April 29 in the second assignment of the year. The third test will pit the Cats against Berea in another meet away from home May 1. Two home meets against Tennessee and Cincinnati will close the season. The conference meet at Birmingham, Alabama, May 19, will send the uniforms back into the moth balls.

All but five members of last year's squad are expected to be among those answering the opening call to spikes. Captain Elmore Simpson, Steve McKinn and Charlie Combs were last by graduation while Mel Forden and Veal are not in school this semester.

The complete schedule:
April 22—Vanderbilt, here (tentative).
April 29—Hanover, there.
May 1—Berea, there.
May 7—Trenton, there.
May 15—Cincinnati, here.
May 19—Birmingham Conference meet, Birmingham, Ala.

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Super-salesman Betty Bakhaus doing a landoffice business with tickets for the Faculty-Coaches basketball game to be held February 23 in the Gym.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON
FOR YEARS the wrestling racket has been encroaching upon circus territory but it was not until last year that the promoters shifted the mat game right into the side show tent with the freaks.

When Ray Fabin, the guy who quit fiddling in a grand opera orchestra to promote wrestling shows, added to his grip family a human blimp, one Martin Levi—who displaces 630 pounds—a new day had dawned for the grunt and groan swamis. Since that time some of the freaks that promoters have passed onto John Q. Public as wrestlers would make P. T. Barnum turn green with envy.

But to continue with this fugitive from six square meals a day—Massive Martin, built along the streamlines of a brick coal-stoker, is wider than he is long, a very singular fact. Honest, he stands 73 inches tall while his waist-line alone flows out to 84 inches. He is so fat that when he waddles along the rubber heels on his shoes spread out like pan-cake batter.

Mr. Levi is just one gargantuan stomach, out of which protrudes arms, legs, and a head. It is the ultimate in bread-baskets. It billows forth out of an Aunt Jemima bosom until it attains its final circumference—pressing menacingly at the belt line against huge pants that would fit an elephant. But this monstrous abdomen does not halt at the midriff. It surges down and down, like a tarpaulin full of water, until it almost flaps against his dimpled knees. This, no doubt, gives the world's greatest athlete a very under-slung appearance.

When he sits, the Boston belly-boy drapes himself over a crackling chair. The question upper most in the minds of fans when he first see this human tub is not can he wrestle but can he actually walk. When he does exert himself to walk, he waddles like a captive balloon. To further add to his curious appearance, Levi has allowed his beard to sprout into a luxuriant black face foliage, complete with black mustachios.

Of course Martin claims to have a strangle hold on the world's title. But every gripper who can throw even a slow breaking curve goes about passing himself onto the fans as a champ. This conflict in champions causes some little controversy, especially in one instance—the strange case of the Dusek family. There, three brothers, Rudy, John, and Ernie, all claimed to be undisputed champion of the world. That, to coin an expression, is called keeping a good thing in the family.

title comes as a result of a bout last year with Man Mountain Dean, whose growth was stopped when he reached 355 pounds because he chewed licorice. This beef trust meeting was held in Los Angeles and opened with our boy Martin being jacked into the ring with a portable black and tackle.
Dean made the first offensive gesture of the night when, immediately after the opening bell, he made a flying rush across the ring and stuck his granite-like head into Levi's bulging stomach. Mr. Dean recoiled so far and fast that he struck his head against a ring post on the opposite side of the ring, knocking him out. Levi drooped across the ring and sat upon Dean, still colder than a penguin egg, until the bout was awarded to him by the referee. So he claims the title.

Everyone A Champ
But don't think the burping industry has just two freaks. Pictures of the present crop of grapplers look like a Ripley exhibit. Anyone who has plenty of color, is rough, has an unusual, can trace their ancestry back into the black pages of history—can make an excellent wrestler. Still the cash customers turn out to see these marvels of the age rehearse their act.

And what an act. For example, just long ago Jim Browning, riding the crest of 34 straight wins, was matched against Jack Washburn, alias "Black Jack" Crider, for a title match in Des Moines, Iowa. When Washburn failed to appear a crowd-charger, a decision to Jim Doyle, the Irish singer who could do everything well but fight. Then Levinsky decided to drop looking and take up the work he felt he always could do best—wrestle.

List Of Champs
The wrestler who does not claim to be some sort of champion is definitely outmoded. Among the claimants are Ed Don George, Browning, Jim London, Boris Frankenstein, Everett Marshall, Joe Savoldi, Al Babo, Daniel Boone Savage, Gus Sonnenberg, Bob Gregory, Prince Rastan of Persia, John Pesek, three-fourths of the Dusek brothers (a fourth sells patent medicines), George Zaharais, Young Geribald, hundreds of others and finally at the foot of the list—King Levinsky, the reformed prize fighter.

His career as a fighter in this country halted when he was knocked daffy from the arena from one of Joe Louis' gloves two years ago. Kingfish carried himself out to England and dropped a decision to Jim Doyle, the Irish singer who could do everything well but fight. Then Levinsky decided to drop looking and take up the work he felt he always could do best—wrestle.

"Colonel" of the Week

Martha Jane Rich



This week's "Colonel" goes to one of the most charming co-eds on the University campus, Miss Martha Jane Rich.

Miss Rich has recently been elected sponsor of "The Best Band In Dixie," one of the highest honors paid to a co-ed on this campus.

She is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

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Next Week's committee
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Albert Moffett, Kappa Alpha
Margaret Stewart, Alpha Xi
Della
James Palmoro, Sigma Chi

Cedar Village Restaurant

Call Issued For Guff Hopefuls
Persons interested in becoming members of the freshman or varsity golf teams this year are requested to report to Jack Mohney at 4 p. m., Monday, February 20, in the basement of the Men's gym. Mohney said yesterday.

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NET SCORE PEAK IS HELD BY CURTIS

Although held to three points by Mississippi State Monday night, Fred "Cab" Curtis, senior forward, held the lead in the Kentucky basketball team scoring steepchase with a season's total of 129 points. Meanwhile, by racking up 37 points against Alabama, Xavier and Mississippi State, Kentucky's last three opponents, Tub Thompson boosted his year's total to 96 to take over second position.

The leading scorers:
Curtis, 129; Thompson, 96; Rouse, 79; Cluggish, 79; Farnsley, 76; Opper, 51; Huber, 44, and Goodman, 37.

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