

News Flashes

CBS TO BROADCAST MEETING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Governor Talmadge's "unconstitutional Democratic" convention at Miami, Ga., Jan. 29, has been given a half hour allotment over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Washington officials of the network announced today.

HUNT IN EAST FOR GIRL

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—(INS)—Search for Marjorie Richards, 13, missing daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. Karl E. Richards, swung from Philadelphia toward New York today when it was learned a girl answering her description purchased a bus ticket to New York at Whitehouse, N. J. The girl had been riding in a truck operated by E. P. Wright, of Easton, who reported picking her up in Phillipsburg, N. J., yesterday morning.

URUGUAY'S DENIAL

GENEVA, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Uruguay today denied before the League of Nations Council the Soviet Union's explanation that Russia's refusal to purchase 200 tons of Uruguayan chess caused the rupture in their diplomatic relations. Albert Guani, Uruguayan minister to Paris, repeated the charges made in Montevideo that the Soviets had used their legation there as a center of communistic propaganda for all South America. The Soviet explanation was verified by foreign Communist Maxim Litvinov.

PUPILS FLEE BURNING SCHOOL

SWITZ CITY, Ind., Jan. 23.—(INS)—In 10 below zero weather, 100 pupils marched to safety from the blazing local grade school building when fire broke out on after classes opened today. The two-story brick structure with a loss estimated at \$50,000. All overcoats and heavy garments were destroyed and the children, scantily clad, were rushed home in a fleet of school buses.

JAP WARSHIPS IN CHINA

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Bringing the number of Japanese warships at Swatow, China, to three, the Yubari arrived today from Amoy, according to a return dispatch. Other messages said landing forces were expected to go ashore today at the result of the Japanese Chinese policeman by unknown Chinese.

DARING HOLDUP STAGED

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Using a girl as a lure, three armed young men, posing as construction workers, today walked to the fourth floor of the United Drug Company office in Roxbury, bound and gagged two men, and escaped in an automobile after scooping between \$5,000 and \$18,000 into a burlap bag. The girl employed on the first floor was admitted to the building when an alarm, striking a shogun against a wall and it discharged.

REGISTRATION DATES GIVEN

Registration for the second semester will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, in the Alumni gym, from 8 to 10 p. m. Prof. E. R. Gibbs, registrar. Students may register on Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Freshmen may register either day but all who can possibly do so are requested to register on Tuesday.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES SEVEN

Plans Are Made For Publication of "Sourmash" At Business Meeting Before Initiation

Kentucky Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, initiated seven men at formal initiation ceremonies held Tuesday night. Morton Kelly, Frank Burger, Robert Maloney, Max Lancaster, William Evans, Ross Chepeff and Malcolm Stowell were the men inducted into the fraternity. A business meeting of the active members of Sigma Delta Chi was held before the initiation at which time plans for its publication of "The Sourmash," new student humor magazine, will be released on Tuesday, February 5, the first day of registration. Deadline on all copy for the publication has been set for Saturday night, January 25, and anyone who wishes to turn in copy before that time may do so by communicating with Norman Garling.

On Farm and Home Program



When the 24th annual Farm and Home convention of Kentucky opens its sessions at the University Experiment Station next Tuesday, approximately 1200 persons will be in attendance for opening exercises, according to an estimate made by officials of the organization in charge of arrangements. Those pictured above comprise the roster of the principal speakers.

EXAM SCHEDULE, ENGINEERS TO RULES RELEASED

Mid-Year's Begin Tomorrow at 8:30; End Saturday, February 1; Rules on Absences, Makeups Given

The official examination schedule for mid-year examinations was released yesterday by the Registrar's office with attention called, for the benefit of freshmen and other new students, to the examination rules. The schedule follows: Saturday January 25, 8:30 a. m.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday first hour classes; 2 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday first hour class.

President McVey, Dean Graham Among Speakers at Meeting of Kentucky Engineers

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, Dean James H. Graham, dean of the College of Engineering, and George T. Seabury, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will address the members of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers in session at a banquet to be held in Lexington Friday evening, January 24.

NEW BOOK OFF PRESS

A new booklet listing the more than 900 educational, agricultural, and musical programs to be broadcast this winter, is available free of charge by addressing the University.

Next All-Campus Hop Date Is Set

The first All-Campus dance of the second semester will be held Wednesday night, February 5, in the Alumni gym, from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Andy Anderson and his orchestra will play for the dance and admission as usual will be 25 cents.

CAT - VOL GAME PROMISES MUCH ACTION FOR FANS

Tennessee Given Good Rating by Dopesters To Win Over Alabama's Elephants

BEST VOL TEAM VY TO FACE WILDCATS

Some UK Combination That Started Against Michigan to Begin Game. By MAX LANCASTER. Another potential blockade along the basketball highway traversed by the Kentucky Wildcats will be set up in Alumni gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the form of the Tennessee Volunteers, who will invade the Wildcat lair for the annual game clash between these two traditional rivals. A preliminary game between the Kentucky freshmen and the Louisville Post Manual Grimsoms will be played at 7 o'clock.

New York Pianist To Play At Sunday Afternoon Musicale

Ralph Dobbs, Pianist, Noted for Musical Triumphs in Chicago, Hollywood

By R. D. MCINTYRE. The University Musicale series announced the appearance of Ralph Dobbs, brilliant young American pianist, as the featured artist at the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall on January 26, 1936.

Pianist



RALPH DOBBS

Chicago Ballet Dancers To Give Recital Tonight

Ruth Page, Bentley Stone Acclaimed As Artist in Field

Ruth Page, premiere danseuse and director of the Chicago Grand Opera ballet, and Bentley Stone, premiere danseur, also of the Chicago Grand Opera ballet, will present a dance recital in Henry Clay high school auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

CANZONERI IN HARD WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Tony Canzoneri today is a Barney Ross maniac, the lightweight title notwithstanding. He came in at 138 pounds to stop Brescia, Garcia, a tough fibred Mexican, who scaled 137, in 1:39 of the ninth round last night. The Mexican, one of the best of his race, was stopped only when Billy Cavanaugh, the West Point boxing instructor, called it a day for the olive-skinned boy as he rocked cravily on his knees after being flayed to the floor with a hard one-two.

Commencement Program

PRESIDENT FRANK LE ROND McVEY, Presiding

- ORGAN: Kramer "Concert Prelude in D Minor"; Wagner "Processional March" from "Tannhauser"; Lela W. Cullis Invocation; The Reverend Walker L. Shearer Grace Baptist Church, Lexington; Lee Crook Marthia Sue Durham at the Piano ADDRESS: The Honorable ALBERT BENJAMIN CHANDLER Governor of Kentucky, Frankfort

- Conferring of Degrees: PRESIDENT McVEY Alma Mater: LAMPERT Benediction: The Reverend Walker L. Shearer Organ: "Postlude": ROBERTS Lela W. Cullis

Seniors will form in Room 111, McVey Hall, provided the weather is suitable. If inclement, they will form in the basement of Memorial hall. The group will form for the Baccalaureate exercises at 3 p. m.; for Commencement exercises at 2:30 p. m.

Complete Programs For Mid-Year Exercises Are Released By Committee

Baccalaureate Program

Pres. Frank LeRond McVey, Presiding

- Organ: Prelude—"Chorale and Grand Priere a Notre Dame," from Gothic Suits—Boellmann. Processional March, Edward Gorman—Lela W. Cullis. Invocation—Rabbi Milton Louis Graftman. Temple Adath Israel, Lexington. Anthem—"He Maketh Man to Cease" (Psalm XLV), Bon Temps—The University Chorists. Scripture Reading—Rabbi Milton Louis Graftman. Benediction—Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, president, Witherspoon College, Buckhorn, Kentucky. Hymn—"O, Worship the King"—Haydn. Benediction—Rabbi Milton Louis Graftman. Sevenfold Amen. Stainer—The University Chorists. Organ: Postlude, Duncan—Lela W. Cullis.

"Youth at the Crossroads" Is Subject Chosen by Gov. A. B. Chandler for Address

Complete programs for the Commencement and Baccalaureate programs were released recently by President Frank LeRond McVey to the program committee for the mid-year graduation exercises. Gov. A. B. Chandler, principal commencement speaker, has chosen as his topic, "Youth at the Crossroads." President McVey will preside and conduct the degrees. The Reverend Walker L. Shearer, Grace Baptist Church, will deliver the Invocation. Benediction will be given by Rabbi Milton Louis Graftman of the Temple Adath Israel, Lexington. Dr. McVey will preside. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, February 2, in Memorial hall. The procession will form in Room 111, McVey hall at 3 p. m. The Commencement address will be delivered at 3 p. m. in Room 111, Memorial hall. The procession will form in Room 111, Memorial hall. The Commencement address will be delivered at 3 p. m. in Room 111, Memorial hall. The procession will form in Room 111, Memorial hall.

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Kuiper Addresses Relations Class

Speaking on "Ethiopia," Prof. John Kuiper, of the Department of Philosophy, addressed the weekly meeting of the International Relations class Monday evening in McVey hall. Professor Kuiper discussed the significance of Ethiopia with reference to traffic through the Red Sea. He also discussed the relations between Ethiopia and the Sudan Region, and went into the diplomatic history of the four nations most concerned in the present highland of Ethiopia, Great Britain, France and Italy.

Library to Receive Clipping File of U. K.'s Activities

A complete file of newspaper clippings of activities at the University from 1929 to 1936 has been transferred from the University Publicity Bureau to the stacks in the University library, for safekeeping and as a basis for a historical record of the University. The Publicity Bureau, which was established in 1929, has kept a complete record of newspaper recordings of important events connected with the University since that time, a record which includes activities of students, staff, and physical equipment. The records from 1933 to the present will remain in the Publicity Bureau offices for another year, and will be transferred annually in three-year groups so that eventually the entire record will be placed in the library. The purpose of the material collected is to have a printed history of the University available for historians and others interested in the progress of the state University. The public and students in general are invited to use the clippings as reference material on University events. They will be available for reference at the library and in the Publicity Bureau.

CWENS WILL ENTERTAIN

Cwens, Women's sophomore honorary society, will entertain Freshman women on Thursday, February 6 at the Women's building from 4 to 5 p. m.

Kampus Kernels

All seniors who will be graduated from the College of Agriculture this semester are requested to meet with Dean Hochstetler in his office at 3 p. m. Friday, January 24.

IOWA PROF TO SPEAK

Dr. Jay Lash, professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State College, will give an illustrated lecture on the problems in animal improvement at a joint supper-meeting of the Faculty club, the Veterinary club and the Black and Blue club next Wednesday evening.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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FAREWELL, OR, AS FRIEND TO FRIEND

To you, members of the graduating class, we dedicate this editorial, our farewell to friends and class mates.

Your work at the University has been completed. For many, perhaps, the thought of leaving will be touched with sadness; to others, the knowledge that a new and broader life lies beyond, it may be gladdening.

When the doors of college and of youth shut behind you, and you step out into a new day, at first you may be blinded by the light. Everything will be strangely different. Only by cautious groping about can you avoid the pitfalls of a fascinatingly dangerous world; only gradually will you become accustomed to the changed environment.

For you, commencement is truly commencement. At last you are on your own, and whatever transpires in the future will be the result of what you have learned in the past. You have had the advantages afforded by a modern, traditionally famous University, and in the eyes of the world you are qualified now to enter the field of your choice.

Your's is a glorious adventure. You are the explorers, about to discover and conquer new lands. Sometimes the sky will become cloudy and overcast; the sun will cease to shine, and you will be tempted to give up in despair. But that is life. Gone are the happy, carefree school-hood days, now only pleasant memories. Gone is youth, for you are now men and women ready to face a serious, hardened world.

For you life holds much in store. Don't let it best you; be brave. To you, our comrades, we can only say good luck, and may God bless you all.

BENEFIT GAME

Kentucky and Tennessee have always been the most bitter rivals, and February 6, the freshman basketball teams of these two institutions will carry on the traditional struggle for supremacy in the realm of sports. They will be opposing each other on the floor, but in their hearts, the members of both teams will have but one purpose—to do something in tribute to one of the most courageous men ever to appear on Stoll Field.

Herbie Tade fought a courageous battle in his attempt to stop the onslaughts of the Wildcats who had been unleashed Thanksgiving Day after being restrained for a decade by the Volunteers from Tennessee. Yet, that courageous goal line stand cannot compare with the struggle which this same lad fought with the grim reaper, there in the small room of a hospital. For weeks the struggle went on, and then Herbie slowly began to get the advantage over his adversary, until at last he had pushed out of the danger zone, and was pronounced on the road to recovery.

Herbie Tade has gone back to Knoxville, where he can be among all of his old friends. We say "old" because during his stay in Lexington he made as many true friendships as he can ever hope to have in one community. The people of Lexington have a warm spot in their hearts for Herbie Tade, and will welcome the opportunity to do something to prove their admiration, affection and loyalty to this admirable athlete.

THE PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE ATHLETE

While it must be said that many college athletic authorities have dropped their hypocritical attitudes concerning the subsidizing of school athletics and have come out in the open and admitted that athletes should be given salaries, we find no cause for shouting with joy. The fact that the leading colleges and universities are setting this example to the smaller schools shows that there has been somewhat of a deterioration of the spirit of competitive athletics. We have been close enough to the sports world to know that it takes more than that "die for dear old S'wash" spirit to gamble with life and limb. With the present over-emphasis of college athletics, an athlete has every right to receive remuneration. He practices football several hours every day from September to December. If he plays basketball, he starts training in December and is through in February. By this time spring grid training begins and continues for about two months. At that rate he should receive a salary, and a generous one. But what about other school activities and his regular course of study which he must neglect because of the many trips to other schools? A college athlete's education must be secondary unless he is some sort of a genius.

The original purpose of inter-collegiate competition was to foster good sportsmanship and to build character, and games were played for the game's sake. But so much money has been garnered from the sport-loving American public that most of the college authorities have capitalized on this means to expand their colleges. Many a stadium which has a college attached to it in some remote corner of the campus was built by moleskins and pigskins.

Yes, the professionalized college athlete should be paid for his labor, but let us place his name on the school employees' list, for his education is being neglected and he cannot successfully compete with his fellow students who attend classes regularly and can burn some midnight oil because their bones are not aching.—Eastern Progress.

An exchange has this to say about a dollar:

"A dollar is something the average business man enjoys more in anticipation than in realization. It is the price of a day's work for some men and the price of a drink for others. It is what the good wife frequently needs, but seldom has. It is the power that makes or unmakes men. It is the hardest thing to get and the easiest thing to get rid of known to mankind. It is a blessing in a small measure and a curse in many instances. No man ever had more than he wanted and no man ever will. A dollar is a delusion, and all of us are chasing the delusion."

Advice is cheap—experience is costly. By the same token experience is a better teacher than advice. Yet advice, gained from practical experience, is worth considering. The only trouble is that the experience of one man might not be the experience of another under exactly the same circumstances. So much depends on the qualities of men. Don't laugh at advice—nor accept it unconditionally. It may be good or bad—and you alone are the one responsible for weighing its merits as it applies to your particular case.

Is there anything more disgusting to hear than the fellow without any real complaint eternally howling. But how refreshing, when you hear the person you think has every reason to be downhearted always presenting the brightest side of life. Which do you think gets the most out of life?

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean Dr. Max McConn.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnaped by three Harvard men the other day.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theatre.

Light and day

By ENGY

At last, after months of figuring and planning, some of the members of the faculty have finally put the damper on the Wednesday night All-Campus dances, or as some wisecracks say—Dean Jones' Night Club. ... It seems that these few faculty persons, no, doubt, are of the old line, can not stand to see the students of the University do anything but study. ... They cannot understand that to have an equal balance in an institution of this size there must also be a certain amount of social activity along with the daily curricular activity. ... However, in the opinion of some members of the administration there are too many social functions—namely, dances. ... These little Wednesday night get-togethers not only help to break the monotony of a long week, but are also a help to the students. ... It serves as a form of entertainment for those persons who do not get the chance to attend the Saturday night dances, the formal, tea dances, etc. ... All the above statements may be irrelevant, but there is one thing sure, and that is the fact that the All-Campus frolics have been a big help to the University from a monetary standpoint. ... When these dances were started, early in 1935, the original plan was to get money to buy a new piano for the gymnasium. ... The payments of this piano were completed after the second Wednesday night dance in September, and since that time all the money from these dances has been turned into the Student Loan Fund for the use of the students who need money to finish their education. ... The University has never been able to budget the Loan Fund enough money to make it worthwhile, but since the Wednesday night dances originated, approximately \$700.00 has been poured into the coffers of the Student Loan Fund. ... And still some of the faculty say nay!

The alternative that is offered is that these informal dances be continued on Friday nights. ... Listen to Scabbard and Blade howl about this. ... Evidently it goes back to the antiquated University ruling that there shall be no dances except on Friday and Saturday nights, no matter what the cause might be. ... Some of these dyed-in-the-wool faculty members should visit some of the Big Ten universities and see the social activities that go on in them. ... And so, my friends, the last edition of the Wednesday night All-Campus dance will take place on February 5. ... Everyone be there to mourn the loss of a very entertaining event. ... So be it.

Enough about dances. ... Wish someone would explain to Ruth Diller the meaning of the word "pony" as it is used in the educational lines. ... She seems to be a bit confused. ... It is amusing to listen to some of the pre-med students gripe about having to learn the names of all the muscles in the body for the course in "Architecture of the Human Skeleton". ... Heard that a couple of the medics studied all night in the laboratory Tuesday night in an effort to learn them. ... Heard one med say: "The hell with this stuff. I'm going to be a veterinarian—von makes a mistake you can always shoot the horse". ... How do you like the weather? ... It is probably the first time in many years that there has been such a winter around here. ... It is rather funny to listen to the medics and the Dees South people moan about the wintry blasts. ... They ought to live in the North for a while where this weather prevails for three or four months at a time. ... Some fun!

The day of reckoning is here! For the next week it will be either hit a home run or strike out. ... Here's hoping that the pitchers aren't hard to hit and that they throw straight balls instead of curves. ... Don't worry—next week at this time it will all be over and forgotten about. ... From all indications the K. D. gals are trying to make a collection of fraternity pins. ... Have to use an adding machine to find out just how many gals in that lodge are the possessors of such jewelry. ... The Brooks-Dawson combination can't seem to make up their mind. ... He pins her, then he gets it back, and now she's got it again. ... Another one of those round robin affairs that are conspicuous on this campus. ... Did you all take notice of the Michigan State team's passing ability the other night? ... They played around with that ball as if it was a marble, but it did them no good.

The prospective Student Union building is still cause for some comment. A swimming pool seems to be the main thing in the minds of the students, but such a project is almost out of the question considering the amount of money available for the building. According to figures a complete pool would cost approximately \$60,000, and take that much away from the \$250,000 which is available for the Union, it would leave quite a hole in that bankroll. ... Some of the things proposed to be included in the building are a ball room, cafeteria, private dining rooms, post office, separate lounges for men and women, bookstall, soda fountain, barber shop, commercial recreation room, organization room, faculty club and publications. ... None of the plans for this building are definite as yet, but the above mentioned items might be classed as necessities for such a building.

A shot from the dark. ... That old reprobate of the first water, Frank, "Love in Bloom" Borriss, has gone the way of all flesh and pinned the blonde K. D.—Betty Earle. ... Evidently she melted down all that cold, tough exterior, or that the "krauthead" has when acting in the capacity of managing editor of the KERNEL. ... Please use the cigars to the staff members, Frank.

This will be the last edition of the KERNEL, until February 7. ... A little rest for the boys and girls. ... Heard that friend Bob Hess took a beating in history class the other morning. ... From all indications Professor Clark has his number. ... Have you noticed the arguments that take place in the "Student Opinion" column. ... Hope they soon get tired of all that wrangling. ... Don't forget the Herbie Tade benefit

an effort on the part of graduates of the College of Education to place themselves before boards of education, superintendents and other employing officers. The principal content consists of photographs of the graduates and brief sketches giving an outline of their education and training for teaching.

RIFLE UNIT ENTERTAINS Pershing Rifles, special drill unit

FOR THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN' BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND 15¢

EVIDENCE SALE To settle definitely the question of where to go for quality clothes and sound value. Exhibit A \$35.00 KUPPENHEIMER SUITS. Exhibit B \$25.00 GRAVES-COX SUITS. Exhibit C MANHATTAN AND ARROW COLORED SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Wives Of State Officials Entertained In Campus

Tea, Luncheon Are Features Of Wednesday Afternoon Program

The wives of the state legislators and state officers were guests at tea Wednesday afternoon when the members of the Woman's Club of the University and the Woman's Self-Government Association entertained in their honor at the Art Center between sets of the Glee club play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

A large banquet of snap dragons and heather was in the center of the lace-covered tea table and blue and ivory tapers lighted the room. Mrs. John Manning played the violin during the receiving hours. Mrs. C. R. Melcher and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty poured tea.

Members of the Woman's club who received the guests were Mrs. Frank McVey, Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. P. C. Cooper, Mrs. J. H. Graham, Mrs. W. D. Funchess, Mrs. E. W. Edward West, Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. F. Frank Murray, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Miss Sarah Blending, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. E. Freeman, Mrs. J. H. Horlacher, Mrs. E. W. Rannels, Mrs. Edward H. Mas, Mrs. Anna Worthington Callahan, Mrs. E. S. Good, Mrs. S. J. Webb, Mrs. Wayland Rhoads, M. S. J. B. Miner, Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. E. N. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Beaumont, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. H. H. Jew-Tolman, Mrs. W. A. Tolman, Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Mrs. H. B. Morrison, Mrs. S. C. Chambers, Mrs. A. J. Olney, Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Mrs. D. H. Peak, Mrs. W. D. Clyde and Mrs. John Manning.

Members of the Woman's Self-Government Association who received were Misses Frances Kerr, president; Martha Records, Gayle Hacker, Ann Bishop, Margaret Rumble, Lois King, Margaret Markley, Emily Settle, Caroline Sigler, Elizabeth Jones, Joyce Wright, Scottie Chambers, Beatrice Vignola Murrell, Mary Edith Bach, Betty Davis, Nancy Trimble, Mildred Martin, Jane Freeman, Elizabeth Clements, Elizabeth Jewell, Pat O'Rear, Martha Milton, Martha Christian, Virginia Silvers and Elizabeth Eckler.

Ushers for the play were Misses Lillian Holmes, Dorothy Curtis, Harriet Lancaster and Helen White.

McVey Entertained Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at Maxwell Place in honor of the wives of state legislators and state officers. Spring flowers were used as table decorations for the tables. Members of the University Women's club assisted in entertaining.

Woman's Club Meeting The book section of the University Women's club held its January meeting in Patterson hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Manning, chairman, presiding. There were 60 present.

Mrs. M. B. Guthrie reviewed "Sawdust Cases," which the satirical title George Selides gives his revealing book on the dictatorship of Italy quoted in the Selides report and quoted a timely paragraph from the "Nation" regarding this volume. Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" was reviewed by Mrs. Plummer. Mrs. Plummer prefaced her report by calling attention to the fact that whether or not the reader likes Sinclair Lewis and his books, he cannot overlook the fact that this author has added considerably to the American vernacular and that in this volume he gives a new meaning to the expression "minute man." She outlined the plot which is concerned with Buzz Windrip's platform, campaign and election to the presidency, and his subsequent dictation which resulted in a chaotic nation.

The program was concluded by Mrs. Bertram Ramsay's review of Edward Arlington Robinson's posthumous poetic volume. Mrs. Ramsay said Robinson was a truly great poet who used present-day language at a time when such a medium was not considered good in poetry. She said he was a realist who was constantly seeking for something that he sought much among common-place subjects; that he was master of the sound and that he satisfied the modern reader who wants short, poetic gems as well as the reader who can enjoy sustained poetry.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. E. Z. Palmer, Mrs. P. R. Warburton, Mrs. S. E. Wrather, Mrs. W. A. Tolman, Mrs. L. H. Carter and Mrs. G. B. Byers, hostesses of the afternoon.

General Open House All students are invited to attend a general open house from 4 to 6 P. M. today at the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish music for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Social Bridge Party The members of the University of Kentucky club will be entertained at 8 o'clock tonight at a bridge party featuring the progressive rubber bridge. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the sweepstake and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

MEETING IS POSTPONED The High School Home Economics teachers' meeting, which was to meet this Saturday, January 23, at the University, has been postponed because of inclement weather.

STUDENT UNION

Cornell: Willard Straight Hall celebrated its ninth birthday with a tea and reception on November 18. Students of the faculty and alumni participated. Mrs. Livingston Farland wife of the president of the University, cut the twenty-four cake. Student talent provided the music. We are already making plans for a real celebration next November, the end of the first ten years.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses the hall is in peculiarly good position to take care of those students who remain in town. This year the house was thrown open on Saturday night, and on Saturday night, with the graduate students having a party on Friday night, Saturday night and on Saturday night, with more than 50 guests from Yale track, Harvard basketball, and Pennsylvania polo teams—Adopted from College Union Bulletin.

Ward Straight combined with the International Association and the United Religious Workers to entertain in its customary form with games, presents and incidental dancing. Ed Whiting playing the role of Santa Claus. Some 90 students, 77 of them from other countries, were invited to the Christmas dinner, and most of the entertainment was provided by the guests themselves. Students from 12 countries appeared on the program, most of them in impromptu numbers, songs, recitation, war cries, and dances.

The Hall was host at the annual celebration of Founders' day this year on January 11. Foster Coffin presided at the meeting, with Dean Floyd Richtmyer of the Graduate School as the principal speaker. After a reception to the descendants of the founders who live in and near Ithaca, students and the faculty joined in general dancing, in accordance with the custom established in the early days of the University, at birthday parties held during Mr. Cornell's life.

Service of beer was authorized by the University Board of Trustees at its meeting last winter, but it was this fall before it was inaugurated. Beer and ale, relatively light in alcoholic content, was served in the Soda Bar and in all the dining rooms. Only bottle beer is available. Cornell has had the experience, which seems to be a general one, that there has been little comment on the availability of beer on the campus; only two mild protests have been voiced.

Two of the alcoves in the library have been transformed into trophy cases for the display of athletic and other trophies. Most of the athletic trophies are kept in the athletic field houses. At Willard Straight a transient display is planned, changing the exhibit every few weeks.

The Hall played host to the debating team of the University of Puerto Rico on February 23, with President Farland presiding. A year ago a Cornell team journeyed to Puerto Rico.

Under the joint auspices of Willard Straight and the Cornell Women's club, a highly successful conference on fields of work for women was held on March 9.

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McLEAN STADIUM IS REALLY STOLL STADIUM, SAYS WRITER

McLean Stadium, as Kentucky's stadium is customarily known, is really Stoll Stadium. Price Tinn's McLean center on the 1923 Wildcat football team, died on Sunday October 8, 1933. In re-remembering the death of McLean at the dedicatory service of the new stadium, Kentucky appropriately set a precedent. James Gamble Nippert, a center on the University of Cincinnati team, received an injury in the game with Miami College, which resulted in his death the same month Price McLean met his death. He was a son of Judge Nippert, of Cincinnati, and his grandfather was Mr. Proctor, a partner in the firm of Proctor and Gamble. The new stadium at the University of Cincinnati was named "Nippert Stadium" in his honor.

Mr. Barnes and Mr. Clifton of the University Extension department who have been ill, are expected to return in a few days to their respective places.

STARNES, CLIFTON IMPROVE The Board of Trustees of the University, at a special meeting, recently named Governor Chandler ex-officio chairman of the board and Judge R. C. Stoll, veteran board member, as the University's representative at the Harvard University founding celebration to be held this year.

Price McLean was 20 years old at the time of his death and was a junior in the College of Engineering. He was a resident of Lexington, having been graduated from the Lexington high school. He was a son of Mrs. Lydia McLean, and a brother of Dr. W. H. and Dr. Chas. G. McLean, both practicing physicians of this city.

While enrolled in the University, McLean had identified himself with other activities besides football, and was one of the most popular men on the campus. He had been taken from the game in the third quarter, and complained of several slight bruises. While enroute to Lexington from Cincinnati he rested comfortably and it was not until the following morning that his condition became critical.

Although Coach "Jack" Winn's Wildcat won the game with Cincinnati 14-0, his team suffered numerous injuries. Kenneth King, "Doc" Martin, and Turner Gregg of the Kentucky line-up were also injured.

Of the game, the Courier Journal, on the day of the death of Mc-

Lean, said: "Other players were involved in the clash with Cincinnati, Saturday, but many different players themselves state that it could not have been played clearer." In re-remembering the death of McLean at the dedicatory service of the new stadium, Kentucky appropriately set a precedent. James Gamble Nippert, a center on the University of Cincinnati team, received an injury in the game with Miami College, which resulted in his death the same month Price McLean met his death. He was a son of Judge Nippert, of Cincinnati, and his grandfather was Mr. Proctor, a partner in the firm of Proctor and Gamble. The new stadium at the University of Cincinnati was named "Nippert Stadium" in his honor.

Social Briefs

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner given by the principal at the house were Martha Louise Shipp, Mary Ellen Ferguson and Judge John Hoffman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Calloway Johns, Louis Little and Bob Hoffman.

Members of the band will depart to Louisville for the week-end.

Masculinity Of Band Questioned

Although the 106 members of the band are apparently perfect specimens of masculine virility, they were mistaken for co-eds in a letter received by the Music department this week and coming from one Jack Williams, a concert tour promoter from Princeton, Indiana.

The letter, addressed to Rosemary Clinka, present band sponsor, offered the University group the opportunity of touring the country next summer, but went on to say that an all-girl band was wanted.

Evidently the writer has never attended a rehearsal of the band or the letter would not have included the question, "Is the director male or female?"

A male quartette was also asked for by the Princeton promoter. The "Admirals" have applied for the position.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: To O. L. H.: I read your note in Tuesday's "Student Opinion Column" and thought it well written. Despite all I said about your poem, it will surely be read by all who mention myself, and agreed with some of your ideas. But I still think your poetry is terrible.

Your attack on the Military Department was entirely uncalled for. You seem to feel hurt because it brands anti-war organizations red, and you do not know what you are doing. A little reasoning and a few facts will set you straight. Have you stopped to consider how many colleges have had anti-war leagues among students? Eight out of every ten turned out to be riot-promoters and communistic radicals.

There is only one thing left: the pictures mentioned in the photographs of ugliness should really not be displayed in public places at all. Everyone knows war is terrible without having to be shown disgusting sights of it. Anyone wishing to see such pictures should look at them privately for himself. I recommend "The Historical Dictionary of the Civil War," published in 1911; there are also several books containing photographs of atrocities committed during the World War. These contain published pictures worse than even the pictures shown in the "Nation" if you like to look at such things, go and see them for yourself. Don't insist on hanging them up in front of other people who don't want to see them.

My gesture may be "theatrical" or whatever you want to call it—but I still defy collective owners, shippers, communists, radicals (especially self-admitted radicals), fascists, and hair-brained idealists. If I am shot in the back—or from either—for believing in the Constitution and the University administration—I hope you will pray for me—I will be but another who has died in the glorious cause of freedom in the United States!

ROBERT W. SHIELDS Dear Editor: I did not approve of the poem on the grounds that you printed, but I am proud even less of Miss R. W. S.'s criticism. I say "Miss" because I never heard a "Mr." say "so there" in an argument.

A canon is not an officer in the church but a law or rule, especially an ecclesiastical law. It may also be a calendar list, or catalog, but according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, it is not an officer in the church.

Miss R. W. S. also objects to strong language, and turns around and uses Sherman's definition of War in the last sentence. I also have my doubts about one or two; one in particular.

P. M. G. January 21, 1936 To the Editor: Four Kerne's of January 21 carried the letter of "O. L. H." in answer to the man who answered the poem, "War." He, as well as the editors, takes a single look at war and without reflection turns away, sickened by blood, death, and green files on a dead German's head. He speaks of an anti-war organization; and that of the "I-won't-fight rolls" and that is all.

O. L. H., you are quite right about the bloody mess. It's just as gruesome as your professor's pictures—and more so if the man with the rifle is the boy you grew up with or is your younger brother. But O. L. H., if you and I and the able bodied male population of this country pledge that pacifistic bills will leave our nation's shores unprotected,

Cruel Docs Stab Timid Freshettes

"Is Dr. Hamilton around? I have an appointment to have a blood test taken." And so they enter the laboratories at the dispensary. Poor laboratory freshettes! Enter Dr. Hamilton: "Dr. Chambers sent you over for a blood test? Just be at there please!"

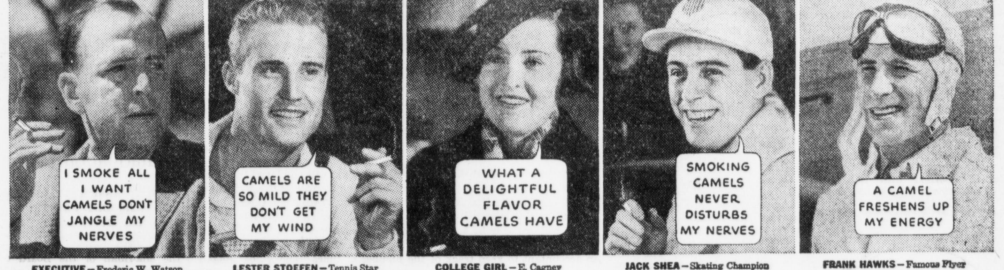
"This won't hurt will it? I just can't stand having a needle stuck in me. Relax now."

"Just hold still. It won't hurt a bit. Relax now."

"Ooooo—that hurt. Why didn't you tell me an excuse? I'm not going to do that again? You're not going to stick that big needle in my arm. Ooooo, I don't care if you give me an excuse. I'm not going to sit here while you stick me with needles—I don't care if Dr. Chambers does want to know my blood count—I'll faint if you stick me again. You're all through. I can go now?"

Come back Thursday? I should say I won't. I'm not coming back Thursday or any other day—Well, all you just want me to come back for the results. O. K. Thursday at ten. Gu-bye. I'll be seen' you.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING... ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



EXECUTIVE—Frederie W. Watson LESTER STOFFEN—Tennis Star COLLEGE GIRL—E. Cagney JACK SHEA—Skating Champion FRANK HAWKS—Pinnac Player

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS mean so much to others, we are sure you'll like them too! So "Try 10" Invitation!

Here's our "Try 10" Invitation! READ OUR OFFER TO YOU

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels. SmoKE 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

COSMOPOLITAN TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

RUPPMEN BEAT SPARTANS 27-19

Michigan State Makes One Field Goal in Final Half As 'Cat Defense Tightens

CARLISLE IS HIGH MAN

It took another of Kentucky's great last-half defensive exhibitions to give the Wildcats a 27-19 edge over Michigan State's well-drilled Spartans, Tuesday night in Alumni gym before a capacity audience.

Limiting the Staters to a lone field goal in the second half, and that scored in the final ten seconds of play, Kentucky piled up enough points to allow them to coast in to the finish. The 'Cats exhibited a complete reversal of the form they had displayed in earlier games and although the Spartans presented a fast, smooth-flowing offense, Kentucky held it in check throughout.

Once again it was the shot-making of Ralph Carlisle, who came through with field goals at opportune times, which kept the Blue in the ball game. His points, twice as many as scored by any other player, came from seven field goals and two free throws and more than accounted for Kentucky's margin of victory.

It was the finest defensive exhibition that Kentucky has given since the Pittsburgh game and the play of Captain Andy Anderson and Warfield Donohue stood out.

Carlisle scored first for Kentucky with a foul which Rolen duplicated before Carlisle counted with a crisp shot by Joe Smith and the lead see-sawed back and forth until just before the half ended Carlisle doubled in for a crisp to put the 'Cats one point behind.

With Walker, who had replaced Lewis in the first half, still in the game, Kentucky started off the second period scoring on Carlisle's rebound shot two minutes after Donohue's foul was called. Carlisle hit two more. Red Hagan added a foul point and Anderson dribbled through the entire State team to score on a crisp Walker chalked up two fouls. Hagan scored with a crisp and Carlisle rebounded for Kentucky's final points.

At this point with four minutes left, Coach Rupp sent in Goforth, Ellington and Lewis and soon after Elias replaced Hagan. Elias and Carlisle counted with fouls and with ten seconds to play, Joe Smith

cut the cords with a beautiful long shot to end hostilities. The summary: (19) Mich. State Carlisle (19) (1) Rolen Hagan (4) (2) Kraft Lewis (3) (2) WILKINSON Donohue (3) Anderson (2) (4) Smith

'NAISMITH' IS GAMED TO BE PLAYED AT U. OF K.

Do you think the inventor of basketball should see the Olympic basketball games to be held in August? If you will you will have a chance to prove it February 7, when the Kentucky Wildcats and the Alabama Crimson Tide clash in their annual basketball game in Alumni gymnasium.

The Basketball Coaches Association, at its annual meeting this winter, decided to put forth its every effort to raise a fund to send Dr. James Naismith, head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Kansas, and the man who is responsible for the game of basketball as it is played today, and his wife to the Olympic games this summer. In order to raise this fund they have asked every college, junior college, high school, and prep school in the United States that plays basketball, to raise side one game as Dr. Naismith Game.

Kentucky in complying with this request has designated the Kentucky-Alabama tussle as Naismith Game.

Each person attending this game will be asked to contribute one cent (.01) to this fund.

When you get yourself ready to attend this battle royal on February 7, drop a penny in your pocket and when the collection is taken at the game do your share in sending the father of the cage game to the Olympics.

Coach Adolph Rupp is chairman of the Kentucky division and has set as his goal to see this collection of basketball and physical education in colleges, and well deserves the honor that is being bestowed upon him by his fellow coaches.

Listening Center Is Established

Richardson, In Lawrence County, Is Newest of Radio Centers A new University of Kentucky radio listening center has been established in eastern Kentucky and will open to the public shortly. It is located in Lexington, University officials in Lexington. The new center is at Richardson, Lawrence county, and is located in the residence of R. D. Hinkle and General Store.

The radio listening center was inaugurated by the University several years ago with the idea of bringing the people located in remote regions of eastern Kentucky the education and cultural advantages offered by radio. The radio sets are placed in high schools, community centers, general stores, or private residences in charge of person of prominence and vision in that particular region.

The sets are tuned most of the time to the more worthwhile programs although a certain amount of entertainment programs is recognized as a legitimate use of the radio set. At the present time about a score of centers are in operation.

MID-YEAR SENIORS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Members of the Mid-year graduating class, meeting in McVey hall Tuesday, January 21, moved that the entire class shall join the Alumni Association of the University in a body, the money to be taken from the class fund.

A resolution was also passed that hereforth the class shall elect another vice-president each fall to serve as active head of the Mid-year class. It shall be his duty to call meetings and attend to any business necessary for the promotion of affairs of the Mid-year class.

Kentucky Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL Jan. 24 Tennessee, here Feb. 1 Vanderbilt, Nashville Feb. 3 Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Feb. 6 Tennessee Freshmen, here Feb. 7 Alabama, here Feb. 4 Tennessee, Knoxville



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN Kernel Sports Editor

It looked for a time last Tuesday night as if Kentucky's three year record of winning every home game would be made to come to a sudden termination Michigan State was holding the Wildcats at bay and even held a slight advantage at half time.

When the teams got underway again in the second half, though, Kentucky was not long in demonstrating to the cus'omers that they and little by little opened up a substantial gap between themselves and the invading Spartans.

For the third time this season, Kentucky's defense allowed but a single field goal to be scored by the opposition during half a game. Against Pittsburgh, the Wildcats' vigilance held the Panthers to two points in the opening period. In the second Tulane workout, strict attention to the business at hand on the part of Kentucky's goal tinders, limited the Wave to one lone hoop in the second half. And then again on Tuesday against a good Michigan State team they staged an encore for the benefit of those who had missed the other performances.

Warfield Donohue and J. Rice Walker, while not so spectacular as Anderson, were just as important. Donohue held his man scoreless and played his usual steady game while Walker filled in the gap that was allowing the Spartans to drift through for baskets in the first half. He concentrated on Kentucky, State center, who was the pivot for the Spartan offense, and stopped him cold.

Aspirants for Kentucky's first varsity boxing squad are hard at work five afternoons a week trying to be in the best possible physical condition for their opening meet against Tennessee, February 4, at Knoxville. The aspirin pugilists spent the first ten days of their training period doing road work, setting-up exercises, pulling weights and hitting a light punching-bag. They started last Monday afternoon on their actual ring-work and every day have been going from two to four rounds in competition.

Coach Hansen has twenty-five candidates out for the squad and so far has not been able to determine the men who will represent the Wildcats against Tennessee. Elimination bouts will be held next Wednesday or Thursday which will settle the makeup of the team. Most of the candidates are graduates of the intramural ranks and when they reported for practice had the idea that all they would have to do was fight. For the first three or four days the exercises and the roadwork almost had the boys down for the count before they started. All of them are eating it up now and even if they fail to win a match they will be "in condition" for their defeat, anyway.

In their second meet, the 'Cat pugils will journey to Morgantown to oppose the University of West Virginia. The Mountaineers were set up for the national championship last year and if they have much of the same material back in school they will give Kentucky a mighty fast reputation. The Wildcat team will also take part in the Southeastern conference boxing tournament at New Orleans, March 3 and 4, as a climax to their season.

Due to the fact that Kentucky was so late in getting underway with a varsity team, Manager Jay Lucian was unable to book any home matches. He is still negotiating for a match, but even if they could be arranged the Plainmen coming is not too bright. Next season, with a full year in which to arrange matches, Kentucky will have two or three home matches as well as those away.

The benefit basketball game for Herbie Tade will be played in Alumni gym, February 6, with the Kentucky and Tennessee frosh battling each other for the first time in several years. Although Coach Rupp has had ample cause to be nervous in several games thus far this season, he will probably be a candidate for a breakdown when his club faces Notre Dame and Butler...away...on successive nights...it will take an accountant to keep track of the number of times 'Smoky Joe' Hagan gets into arguments with either the opposition or the officials...the boxing team still has room for a few more candidates...Jack Keel is the only heavyweight out for the squad...and he's beginning to feel good for competition...some of the lightweights are appearing, but the related also...while this cool weather does not bring visions of baseball...yet there are a lot of students asking about the possibility of a team this year...in fact, hardly a day passes but someone approaches us about it...both track and football candidates will be held up by the snow and cold...unless it clears up in a hurry...the track men are scheduled to report as soon as the straightaway is completed on the new track...Joe Smith, captain of the Michigan State team, told us after the game that it was probably the cleanest game he had played in three years...the Spartans, he said, usually played in rougher competition where body contact was not strictly called...Officials Dan Tahan and Dick Bray worked a very fine game the other night...yet some of the campus 'experts' criticized them...and you can take our word for it...the booting of the officials coming from the student section...sounds awfully crude...it might have gone over big in high school, but here it sounds just a bit out of place...especially when there is no occasion for it...as on Tuesday night...Dick Bray thinks that Kentucky's club is on par with any in the Big Ten...Red Craig has been promoted to the first ten...because of his general floor play and accuracy during the past week.

Sport Sketches

Milred John 'Andy' Anderson, captain and star guard of the Wildcat basketball team, is a product of Holmes High School of Covington, Ky....He is 22 years old, five feet, eleven inches tall and weighs 185 pounds....Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences with a major in commerce...Member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and campus Y. M. C. A.

Much could be said about Andy as an all-around good fellow, but everyone in school knows what a swell chap he is. Few boys who receive as much praise and publicity as Andy, are able to keep their heads, retain their character and still have all at the same time when he has time....We don't mind ideals and at the same time

gain the admiration of everyone with whom they come in contact. However, Andy has done the unusual. Kentucky fans are not the only basketball enthusiasts who think the muscular lad is 'the tops.' The New Yorkers who saw him play last season were still talking about him this year.

With Holmes, Andy earned positions on both the all-state football and basketball teams...Likes swimming, golf and tennis...Has a dog named 'Sandy'...Eats grapefruit (free advertising)...Favorite movie actress, Myrna Loy...Most interesting subject, chemistry...Favorite orchestra, Andy Anderson's...However, next to his own, he likes Chet Fields, Wayne King and Glen Grey. A hard worker, that Anderson boy...carries a full schedule, has always made a standing...Directs an orchestra, (but who doesn't know that?) and works in the library...When he has time....We don't mind ideals and at the same time

SCHOOL DATES ANNOUNCED

Posters for the 1936 Summer session have been printed and are ready for distribution, showing several views of the campus and displaying the dates for the two five week terms. The first term will extend from June 15 to July 18. The second term begins July 20 and extends to August 22. Graduate and under-graduate courses are available in all the colleges and departments.

Wildcats Prep For Tennessee's Vols

(Continued from Page One) touted New York Violets could not do.

The preliminary game will find the freshmen eager in combat with the Louisville Manual Crimsones. The Kittens have defeated the Crimsones once this season besides winning from the Kavanaugh and Fumalton high school teams and the Morehead and Georgetown freshmen. Coach McBrayer's team will be out Saturday night to increase their winning streak to six games.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS—The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business office.

INSTRUCTOR OF STRINGS—Violin, viola, cello, and bass violin. Phone 22357, 424 Linden Walk. University P. D. Box 2123. 35

FOR RENT—Upstairs room next to bath with light housekeeping privileges for one person, \$12.50 month—maid service. Also one sleeping room with single bed, \$10 per month. 628 South Lime. Phone 3021-X. 31

WANTED—Man student wants room mate for nice room. Inquire at 550 Rose street. 31f

LOST—Slide rule between Alumni hall and Larry's Lunchette (on South Lime), Wednesday afternoon. Log-Log decitrig K and E. Return to Kernel Business office. 31

WANTED—Students wanted to room and board. Opposite Stadium, 464 Rose Street. 31

LOST—Green, Conlin fountain pen, between gym and armory. Return to Kernel Business office or call Robert Freerberg, phone 4651. 31

LOST—Fisikin glove trimmed in fur, left hand. Finder please return to Kernel Business office. 31

U. K. Graduate Gets Award For Bravery

First Lieut. Robert Giovannioli Receives Cheney Award For 1935

First Lieut. Robert K. Giovannioli, who was graduated from the University in 1925 with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, received the Cheney award for bravery for the year 1935.

The award is made each year to the officer or enlisted man of the Army air corps or the air corps Reserve performing the most outstanding act of valor, extreme fortitude or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest in connection with flying.

Lieutenant Giovannioli, at great danger to himself, pulled two men out of the cockpit of a burning plane after it had crashed during an Army test flight. This occurred last October in Dayton, Ohio.

WILL NOT BE ON COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(INS)—Republican members of the Senate Agriculture committee today refused to serve on a sub-committee which was named to study the ad-

ministration's new substitute for the invalidated AAA. Senator Smith (D) South Carolina, committee chairman, objected to taking the leadership of the sub-committee, but was persuaded finally to be chairman. The sub-committee will meet this afternoon with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, and A.A. administrator Chester Davis before it.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

KENTUCKY - Today - RAINMAKERS WHEELER and WOOLSEY - Saturday - BROADWAY HOSTESS WINNIE SHAW - Starts Sunday - AH WILDERNESS WALLACE BERRY LIONEL BARRYMORE

BENALI - Now Playing - CORONADA Jack Haley Betty Burgess - Starts Sunday - DANGEROUS Bette Davis Franchot Tone

STRAND - Today - ONE WAY TICKET - Starts Saturday - BRIDE COMES HOME CLAUDETTE COLBERT

STATE - Saturday - BULLDOG COURAGE - Starts Sunday - WOMAN WANTED MAUREN O'SULLIVAN JOEL McCREA

HEAR LONDON, PARIS, RIO as never before!

PHILCO 620B \$54.95 With Philco All-wave Aerial

NEW 1936 PHILCO

This highly-selective Baby Grand brings you a brand new radio world to enjoy. Power that makes London and Paris as familiar as your local stations...Tone that gives new delight to American broadcasts. Handsome Walnut cabinet. An amazing value!

EASY TERMS BARNEY MILLER Authorized Philco Radio Manufacturer's Service 239 E. Main Phone 3440

FORDS For Rent ALL NEW CARS Passenger Cars and Trucks Ford U-Drive-It Co. 139 E. Short Lexington, Ky. Phone 648

The Sale That Has the Whole Town Talking! Men's, Young Men's and Students' All Wool

SUITS \$8.95 Extra Trousers \$2.98 Take advantage of this great sale. You may never again be able to buy such suits at so low a price. Sport coats, plain backs, single or double breasted. Styles for young men, older men and students. Smart woolen fabrics in checks, stripes and solids—well tailored and nicely lined! Sizes 33 to 42.

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST CASH DEPT STORES BEN SNYDER LOUISVILLE KY 512 TO 10 W. MARKET LEXINGTON KY. 13 1017 E. MAIN

The Phoenix Hotel Co. 1797 - - - - 1935 LEXINGTON, KY. Solicits the Favorable Consideration of the Committees on FRATERNITY—SORORITY FACULTY AND OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS LUNCHES—DINNERS—DANCES Service Unexcelled Consult our Catering Department for New Ideas ROY CARRUTHERS Trustee JOHN G. CRAMER Manager