

# THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY GAZETTE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

ON PAGE FOUR—  
Wildcats SEC Favorites;  
Tourney Pairings Listed  
NUMBER 18

ON PAGE TWO—

Editor Hears Complaints  
About Tickets, Housing

VOLUME XXXVI 2346

## Career Conference To Begin Monday

### Interviews Open To Men, Women

By Don R. Towles

A week of intensive study of vocational opportunities for men and women graduates and students will be conducted at the University March 4 through the 8, after a preliminary convocation for women yesterday afternoon.

These conferences for students will be brought to the campus next week by the house president, council and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

**Men Invited Too**  
The program includes the all-women's convocation at 3 p.m. March 28; the vocational conference on March 4 and 5; an over-all survey of job trends for women on March 6; and Mortar Board's career conference for men and women on March 7 and 8.

Miss Constance Warren, president emerita of Sarah Lawrence college and author of "A New Design In Education For Women," spoke on changing trends in education for women at the all-women's convocation.

The vocational conference, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Storey, head resident of Patterson hall, will include individual talks and round tables with representatives of several selected occupations.

**Interviews March 7, 8**  
Miss Rochelle Gachet, of Alabama college, will survey general occupational trends for women on March 6, and representatives from firms all over the United States will come to the campus to interview men and women for employment on March 7 and 8.

Members of selected occupations who will be on the campus March 5 and 6 to discuss these occupations with students are: Miss Anne Wilson, secretary of TWA, airline work; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women at the University; language; Dr. Herbert Lee, Lexington psychiatrist, psychiatrist.

**Discusses Leaders**  
Mrs. Freeman Andrews, former supervisor of home economics in the Lexington city schools, home economics; Miss Margaret Wilson, director of the child welfare division, Frankfort, social welfare; Miss Margaret Cantrill, Eastern Airlines, Bowman field, Ky., and Miss Dorothy Rathenagel, supervisor for home economics of TWA, airline work; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women at the University; language; Dr. Herbert Lee, Lexington psychiatrist, psychiatrist.

**Discusses Leaders**  
Mrs. Elmer Gill, physical education teacher, University of Kentucky; Mrs. Helen Jeffrey, head of the Department of Chemistry at Transylvania college; and Miss Charlotte Wintz, formerly of National Synthetic Corporation, Louisville, chemistry; Dr. Josephine Hunt, Lexington physician, medicine.

**Kampus Kernels**  
Mortar Board . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in room 302 of the Union.

"Y" . . . meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Sweater swing . . . from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union under the sponsorship of the Union house committee.

German club . . . meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 302, Miller hall.

Tennis meeting . . . at 5 p.m. Thursday in Dr. H. H. Duvall's office, especially for tennis enthusiasts.

University for Life program . . . presented by Dr. W. Scott Small at 8 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian church in the first lecture of the current series.

## Glee Club Will Sing 'Alice' Suite

### Helen Hutchcraft, Paris, Pianist, Is Featured Soloist

By Don R. Towles

The University Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mildred Sinclair Lewis, will present their annual concert Sunday at four o'clock in Memorial hall.

Featured on the program will be the Alice-in-Wonderland suite by Irving Fine, composer and teacher on the music faculty of Harvard.

The assisting soloist will be to Helen Gibson Hutchcraft, pianist, of Paris, Ky., a sophomore and music major at the University.

Atelle Gensamer Daley, former accompanist for the Glee club, returns this program:  
The program:  
1. To Music Schubert, Tomorrow, Strauss; With a Water-Lily, Grieg; Alice in Wonderland suite, by the Lobster Quadrille, Lullaby of the Duchess, Father, Mother, Irving Fine.

**American Folk Songs:** I Wonder When Shall Be Married, Ky. Mountain, Bartholomew; Salangando, Creole Lament, Scott; The Arkansas Traveler, Falkner, Branscombe.

**Prelude in B-flat major No. 21, Bach; Gavotte, Prokofiev; Hungarian Dance, No. 1, Liszt; The Swan, Debussy; When You Are Gone, Romberg; Song of Love, Schubert-Romberg; Holiday Song, William Schuman.**

**Double Door**  
Putting the stamp of approval on the present University administration, sending telegrams to the Kentucky senate, talks by Frank D. Peterson, University controller, and T. G. Hall, Veterans Administration, highlighted the Monday night meeting of the University Veterans club.

Speaking on the subject "Relations of the University and the Veterans," Mr. Peterson explained the lack of equipment, manpower shortages and adverse weather conditions were responsible for the delay in the construction of Cooperman.

**Let Us Minimize**  
He said the recent fire would have its effect on the project but the University had taken steps to minimize it. He gave facts and figures to show how the administration was doing everything possible to keep rents and other costs of the veterans project at a minimum and compared these with other colleges.

**Law Library Receives Copy of Polish Laws**  
Major Beverly P. White, a graduate of the University College of Law in 1933, now with the office of military government in Stuttgart and Ludwigs-Hof-Saal, Bavaria, recently sent to the University law library a copy of the laws of the general government of Poland.

**Law Library Receives Copy of Polish Laws**  
The laws, written in German, were the property of Dr. Richard Wendler, brother-in-law of Heinrich Himmler, and governor general of Lublin, Poland.

**Law Library Receives Copy of Polish Laws**  
Dr. Wendler is being sought for trial for war crimes committed during his term as Gruppenfuhrer of the German S. S.

**Law Library Receives Copy of Polish Laws**  
Major White, now serving as military government court in Bavaria, expects to return to Kentucky to resume his law practice soon.

**Law Library Receives Copy of Polish Laws**  
The committee has selected particular problems and several reports have already been published. Among these are reports on agriculture, by Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, education, by Dr. Maurice F. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service, health, by Dr. P. E. Blackberry, head of the State Board of Health; state constitution, by Mark Ehrhard, publisher of the Courier-Journal; and El. Brown III, former U. S. District Attorney.

**Law Library Receives Copy of Polish Laws**  
Miss Mackie Radzell, assistant social director of the Union, explained that the Great hall will be painted as soon as more paint arrives. The workmen have been painting smaller rooms this week. Miss Radzell explained.

## Peterson Speaks To Veterans On Club Relations With UK

### Organization Backs Present UK Setup

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**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
This round-up can be attributed to the wonderful job of casting and directing that was done by Director Walker B. Briggs. In any play ever presented, one will always find one or two really good portrayals, but it is unusual, and every person perfectly cast, as is the case in "Double Door." Although at times the caliber of acting fluctuates, the general line of all portrayals is kept high.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
The play was written around the character of Victoria, dominating head of the Van Brest family, although at times, Caroline and Rip, Carl, I. H. Wood, constitute scenes that rightfully belong completely to the stunner, dynamic Carl I. H. Wood, constitutionalist, and James Trice, independent.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
Lucille Little takes full advantage of her part as Caroline, the weaker Van Brest sister. Her fine acting in the scene after Rip and Anne leave for their honeymoon is a good example of her ability.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
It is Mrs. Little's superb acting in the second and third acts that distracts from the prominence of Victoria.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
Robert Weiner, in his first Guild appearance, takes honors as another scene-stealer.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
The portrayals of Dr. John Sully by John Barstow, Mr. Noff by Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, and Lambert by Larry Sneedker are equally convincing, as are the characterizations of the three servants—Louise, Avery, and Tolson—played by Sue Ann Turley, Jane Hatchford, and Jewel Doris, respectively.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
The importance of the music used in the production must not be overlooked. The overture, which includes the second part of "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, and the theme music from the motion picture, "Spellbound," does a great deal toward setting the mood for the play.

**Double Door To Be Held Over**  
"How To Study" is a series of talks on "How to Study" will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday by Dr. C. C. Ross in room 302 of the Union building, according to Everett H. Fairchild, chairman of the YMCA Campus Service committee.

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## Personal Solicitation Sparks WSSF Drive

### University Goal Set At \$2,500

By Tom Duncan

Solicitation for personal donations to the World Student Service Fund will begin Monday, March 5, and will continue through Friday, March 8, under the direction of Edna Crawford, Howard Clay Bowles, Ed. Bary, chairman of the campus-wide drive, announced today.

**\$200 Already In**  
The University has received approximately \$200 from a collection at the UK-Xavier games and from the fraternity and independent intramural league funds. A "thermometer" showing the progress of the drive will be placed on the campus.

**WSSF Chairman Bary**  
WSSF, an international and non-sectarian organization, aids students and professors victims of World War II, in 17 countries. Students of more than 600 colleges, prep schools, and theological seminaries contributed to the WSSF last year.

**Personal Convances**  
Personal solicitation workers under Miss Crawford and Bowles are: Betty Re Rhodes and Howard Stephenson, choruses; Ralph Danford, men's residence hall; John Young, men's students living in town; Joe Covington, fraternities; Rosemary Dummitt, sororities; Carolyn McCormick, women students who live in town; Margaret Dickey, women's dormitories; Margaret Campbell, women's residence units; and Allen Wolf, women convalescers.

**Personal Convances**  
Professor John Kuiper is treasurer of the drive. Money for the fund must come from personal solicitation, organization projects, and group treasurers.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday**  
An exhibition of water color and oil paintings by Raymond Barnhart, assistant professor of art at the University of Kentucky, will open in the Art Gallery in the Biological Sciences building at the University campus Sunday, March 3, and will continue through March 31.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday**  
The exhibition will feature 25 paintings from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and in the evenings from 8 to 9 p.m.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday**  
Mr. Barnhart, who teaches painting, drawing, and design at the University, has exhibited in Kentucky and surrounding states. This is his first one-man show in Lexington.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday**  
Mr. Barnhart began teaching at the University in 1926. He received his M.A. degree in fine arts from Ohio State university and subsequently studied under Moholy-Nagy, Josef Albers, and Jean Charney.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday**  
Dean Edwin Deans also denied that students gave testimony in regard to the Board of Trustees in denial of charges that the University had made only perfunctory gestures toward the competitive bidding principle.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday**  
Dean Alvin T. Evans, of the Law college, upon questioning by Meagher, said the law school building, constructed under the supervision of Dean J. H. Graham, is entirely satisfactory. He denied reports of leaks of books due to leakage.

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## Veterans, Notice

### All Veterans Attending the University Under Public Law 16

All veterans attending the University under Public Law 16 are asked to report for an interview to Dr. A. B. Crawford, training officer of the Veterans Administration, who will be in Room 204 of the Administration building on March 6, 7 and 8.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Says Willis In Speech On Founders Day  
"My morale is fine, too," stated Governor Slimson Willis as he opened his Founder's Day address last Friday in Memorial hall.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
He carried along the festive mood the students started when President Donovan asked, "How is your morale?" before he introduced the Governor.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Also included on the day's program were an Optimist club luncheon for guests of the University and a 15-minute broadcast by Governor Willis, President Donovan, and H. C. Robinson, president of the University Alumni Association.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Governor Willis in his speech said he felt happy that the University had established a Founder's Day, adding that "anything which brings favorable attention to the University is an asset to the state."

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Mr. Robinson also spoke briefly and said, "I am glad that the attacks upon our grounds," referring to charges brought by four University students against the school's administration.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
The program at Memorial hall commemorated the memory of the meeting in Frankfort, Ky., of the House of Representatives and the University. Members of the Barker family were in the audience.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
The University Rifle Team Makes Higher Scores Than Prewar Champs  
The University Rifle and ROTC rifle team, under the direction of Coach C. A. E. Youllville and Capt. E. O. Gedrich, and assistant coach Sergeant E. O. Kinker, has won four matches with Lehigh university, University of West Virginia, Indiana university, and Michigan State.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
The sixteen-member team will meet the Universities of Cincinnati, Maryland, and Michigan this week. All participants will also meet the Fifth Service Command.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Members of the team are: Edward Walters, Walter Meade, Eugene Peters, David Coombs, Howard Wilcox, Larry Lodwick, William Maxwood, Henry Leonard, William Cannon, Paul Asher, John Word, and A. B. Armes.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Only 100 new out-of-state students will be admitted to the University for the spring quarter. Dean Leo Chamberlain announced yesterday.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
The University's student quota is 4,000, and with 3,500 students already, only about 100 out-of-state students can be accepted, Dean Chamberlain said.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Students will be given an opportunity to fill out class schedules for the spring quarter before the end of the winter quarter. Dean Chamberlain announced. Schedule books are expected to be available to students at some time next week, and students may turn in schedules at any time until the end of the quarter.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
All women interested in Chi Delta Phi literary honors, are urged to submit manuscripts by any member of the group or to Miss Jane Haselden in the dean of women's office.

**My Morale Is Fine**  
Team members will hold a preliminary meeting at 4 p.m. today in the women's gym headquarters. All sororities and other groups planning bids for the spring quarter.

## Hearing Ends In Frankfort

### Clanking a Series of Hearings

Clanking a series of hearings in answer to charges brought against the University by four law students, the investigating committee of the House of Representatives adjourned Tuesday, after hearing testimony by professors and students expressing both confidence and the lack of confidence in the present administration.

**Hearing Ends In Frankfort**  
Clive Tipton, engineering student, Erlanger, Ky., flatly denied the statement that he had told Robert Meagher he had plans for a field house to be donated by the Seagram Distilleries.

**Hearing Ends In Frankfort**  
Tipton denied that he had said "I have seen plans for a field house," Tipton stated, "and the University has planned for a number of years to build one, but I did not see plans for a Seagram-donated structure, nor did I say to these gentlemen that I saw any such plans."

**Hearing Ends In Frankfort**  
Meagher reiterated that Tipton had made that statement and offered to submit four sworn affidavits to that effect to chairman of the investigating committee Roy Arnold.

**Hearing Ends In Frankfort**  
University controller Frank Peterson gave testimony in regard to the Board of Trustees in denial of charges that the University had made only perfunctory gestures toward the competitive bidding principle.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered  
the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily  
reflect the opinion of the Kernel.

## Again--Kernel Policy

Quoting from the statement of policy in the first Kernel of the school year:

In the past, when sides were taken in any controversial issue it was for the benefit of the student body as a whole or to maintain the University's position in the state—not for the profit of any one faction. When The Kernel did not take a definite stand on a question it was because some arguments are endless and only result in hard feelings. This shall be upheld as a part of the policy.

Does this answer the questions of the students on the campus who expect a newspaper to crusade? The right side and the wrong side are not always clearly defined in an argument. Therefore the staff feels that editorials defining and weighing the issues can accomplish more than an outright stand on one side—which would necessarily be the side favored by the staff, and not representative of the opinion of the entire student body.

Don't think for a minute this is the easy way out. Many, many times it would be so much more simple to gripe with the popular group than to attempt to see through a situation, or trail down a rumor.

Few students seem to realize that even a college paper like The Kernel is responsible for everything it prints. They say "Why can't a signed letter be printed regardless of what it says?" Because that nice little statement to the effect that the opinions of the writers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel would not mean a thing in a libel suit. In libel the paper is held just as guilty as the person who made the original statement.

"In attempting to present the University in the most favorable light possible, the Kernel has ignored facts and issues which might have been discussed to good advantage," was a statement made in last week's student interview on morale. A particular issue or fact was not mentioned. Since we can't think of any consciously ignored facts or issues, we'll just wait until they are presented by letter or in person in the office. Of course we like to make UK look as good as possible—being rather fond of the place.

At the same time this criticism was made, the same student stated that The Kernel "isn't censored, but . . . is sternly guided by invisible and intangible forces." That is true. The stern and intangible forces of reader opinion—the ethics of journalism—the criticism and experience of respected advisors, and the influence of friends are always present in newspaper offices.

For the organizations which are sometimes irate because stories and pictures were not handled as they would have liked—sorry! Because

of space limits—which varies with the amount of advertising sold each week—publication of a particular picture at a certain time can never be promised. But since cooperation in having publicity cuts made has been splendid, the staff is doing its very best to see that they are printed as soon as possible.

Equal space for religious and secular groups, to Greeks and Independents and to veterans and non-veterans was suggested in a recent letter. This is impossible. Everyone knows that some groups make more news than others. Why, the first rule of journalism is to print the news—not to allocate space according to groups! Three columns in a newspaper given to a criminal is in no way indicative that the editor thinks more highly of him than of the church supper which gets three inches.

The Kernel staff is trying to run a newspaper freely and fairly. If any student wants to come down and see how it is being done, he is welcome to do so. And if there are suggestions, why not write them to the editor?

## Needy Students Need Your Help

You—with the comfortable shoes and warm clothing; you—with three good meals a day, and a hamburger at the Grill, and the warm rooms and the convenient class rooms—within the next few days you will be asked to help some students who don't have all the things you have.

Some students who want an education so badly that they meet in any room available, live in cold garrets, are poorly clothed and often sick and hungry need your help. Your aid can be given through a personal contribution to the World Student Service Fund which through a campus committee, will be active here for a few weeks. These needy students are the young men and women of Norway, at Ligan University in Canton and Hangchow college, 30,000 young Austrians—food is very scarce in Vienna—100,000 young Poles, and of other nationalities.

During the war the WSSF furnished books for students in concentration camps, and otherwise provided relief and rehabilitation for students in war-torn countries. Now many universities have been reopened, but the faculties are sadly depleted. From the University of Cracow in Poland alone, founded in 1364, the entire faculty of 1939 was thrown into concentration camps in 1939 where many died. More than sixty percent of the Warsaw professors lost their lives. Now the survivors are carrying on, but books and other facilities are needed desperately.

It is up to you—the students who have, to contribute to funds that will buy shoes, food and educational material for the students in Europe and Asia who have not. How about it?

## CAMPUS SCENE

BY DORA LEE ROBERTSON

### STILL THEY SPEAK OF HONOR:

(Excerpt from an editorial at Auburn)

"Would you think a cynic would advocate an honor system for college students?"

The Vermont Cynic, student newspaper of the University of Vermont, led the way last December in the current trend to editorialize on honor. This paper, in listing the purposes of the honor system, informed students they would have "complete freedom in exams as long as you don't disturb the room! You will be allowed to leave the room during an exam. You will be trusted! If you are sick, you will be able to take your exam at home. If you have to be absent on an exam day, you will be given the same exam at another time."

The Syracuse Daily Orange followed in January with publication of the Honor Code proposed by the honorary societies of Syracuse and said in an editorial:

Institution of an honor system at the University would indicate that the students and faculty had "come of age," that they had realized education was a matter of individual desire and not merely competition for high marks, with no concern for how they were obtained.

Auburn tried the honor system several years ago and it failed miserably. As has been said be-

fore, the professors had the honor and the students had the system.

This is not a suggestion that Auburn try the honor system again.

Auburn is not ready for an honor system. It won't be ready as long as respectable sons and daughters of outstanding people talk freely on dining hall steps of the difficulty they had in seeing neighbors' papers, or tell friends, and unabashed that they could not get to the notes they had in their pockets. Not as long as officers in campus affairs crib. Not as long as one student sanctions cheating.

Joe College: "I can't see what keeps coeds from freezing." "You aren't supposed to, you fool."

—Footprints

FRATS: "Wonder what's going to happen when the fraternities on the campus reach an average enrollment, say, of 150 men? Most of the local lodges now have from 50 to 75 initiates and pledges. Many more veterans and pledges will be added to the rosters within the next three or four quarters—before any appreciable number is lost through graduation."

Just think of having to love 150 brothers! Eventually will the chap-

ter have to call roll by squads? Hold meetings in sections A, B, and C? Will the brothers have to wear identification tags so as to be able to call one another by names? And what about such little things as house dances—standing room only? During rush-week will some ingenu group of Greeks hang a banner in front of their dormitory, saying, "Join the Sig Betas (Sea Bees) and See the World? Frankly, it looks now like "A Million by Christmas."

In the parlor there were three. She, the parlor lamp, and he. Two's enough to have about. So the little lamp went out.

COLLEGIATE REPORT: Preliminary reports from China show that the buildings of Gihing college in Nanking are still intact, but the furnishings and equipment of the classrooms, dormitories, and faculty residences have been confiscated. Ligan university in Canton and Hangchow college were found quite undamaged. Teaching professors in the ninety-eight universities and colleges continue their labors under great privations in improvised quarters, without adequate food, shelter, clothing, warmth, light, books, or laboratory equipment.

# The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 1, 1946

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## Pre-Fab Houses And Temple Ticket Sales Subject Of Three Student Letters To Editor

Madame Editor:

My morale was lowered several degrees Saturday when I went to the ticket office to buy a ticket for the Temple game. I had read in The Kernel that Shively said that tickets would be on sale Friday and Saturday to students, and that after students had bought theirs, then they would be placed on sale to the public. But on Saturday, I was unable to buy a ticket.

I found that only a few tickets—a small section in the armory—had been reserved for students, and that they had been sold out Friday afternoon.

It would not have been too much to expect that the Athletic department issue an honest statement that only a few tickets would be available to students for the Temple game. But perhaps with the aim of increasing student morale, it was said that students would have first chance at tickets.

I fail to follow the reasoning of the Athletic committee. If the purpose of having the Temple game as it should be, is to make it possible for students to see it, it has failed miserably. It would, from the students' standpoint, be much better to have the game in Lexington, issuing special tickets to those students who wanted to see the game, and then place the remainder on sale to the public. If the purpose of the game is to allow the public to see it, then a statement to that effect should have been issued, and tickets sold to students. I think that the student body would be willing to stay away from one good game so that the alumni could see it, but the policy if there is one followed on the Temple game has led both students and the public to believe that tickets would be available to them for the game.

Respectfully yours,

TOMMY GISH

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Gish was not the only student irritated because he could not see the Temple game. However, the athletic department and the committee would be taken to task. The only statement about the tickets was that they would be on sale to students. It is not clear that the game was scheduled for Saturday. The reason a student representative is explained as a student representative is explained as a student representative.

Incidentally, when several sales of the tickets were made, it was found that students were in line more than once. During rush-week will some ingenu group of Greeks hang a banner in front of their dormitory, saying, "Join the Sig Betas (Sea Bees) and See the World? Frankly, it looks now like "A Million by Christmas."

In the parlor there were three. She, the parlor lamp, and he. Two's enough to have about. So the little lamp went out.

COLLEGIATE REPORT: Preliminary reports from China show that the buildings of Gihing college in Nanking are still intact, but the furnishings and equipment of the classrooms, dormitories, and faculty residences have been confiscated. Ligan university in Canton and Hangchow college were found quite undamaged. Teaching professors in the ninety-eight universities and colleges continue their labors under great privations in improvised quarters, without adequate food, shelter, clothing, warmth, light, books, or laboratory equipment.

from the blasting, but the University will not give the go-ahead signal.

A foreman on the project estimated they could chip through the rock in about 30 days, but down that rising over-optimism, prospective occupants, because it will take an additional week or two to build the large manhole and make connections. In other words, according to this estimate, the first group would move into the project about the 7th of April.

But just keep your families where they are and "IF NOTHING ELSE happens they'll be only two months or so later in arriving here than responsible faculty members estimated BEFORE you enrolled.

Mr. Broome's says, in his letter that "a considerable number of keys for the house is being made. It may be true, but a week has already passed in which keys could have been made for the next group of houses to be occupied. Or if no keys can be made give the veteran the alternative of renting with his family—and living in a keyless house—or wait until the keys can be made. But you who have frequently the number that chooses to wait for the keys, Mr. Broome!

"A large quantity of bed springs and other furnishings for the houses was lost in the fire," Mr. Broome says. But we ask you, Mr. Broome, how can this be when all the bed springs, furniture, and furnishings remained inside the houses when they were transported here. An inspection reveals that each of the individual housing units has some bed springs, and most of them have EXTRA sets.

Mr. Broome's says, in his letter that everything possible is being done to rush completion of the houses, but we who have frequently visited the project challenge this statement, especially on the basis of the facts.

We agree with the University's attitude that "things are tough all over," but we don't like the self-righteousness which the University takes on its own attempts to RUSH us into our houses, when a little dynamite would obliterate the strain.

TWO STUDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Broome's letter merely adds to the strain of the University's attitude that "things are tough all over," but we don't like the self-righteousness which the University takes on its own attempts to RUSH us into our houses, when a little dynamite would obliterate the strain.

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more can be done? Regardless of the opinion of the "experts" referred to in the letter, certainly the construction of the present individual's preference. As for the keys, and the bed springs, those difficulties could be straightened out by the time the houses are ready to occupy. But, Mr. Broome! Would you have believed to explain these problems if he had not been anxious to get the houses ready to move into. He must have enough problems without inventing more. These veterans will probably be satisfied with nothing less than the over-optimistic construction jobs of the army—which are impossible in civilian life.

As one veteran put it in another letter:

To the Editor:

Listening to some of the students at the University one would be led to believe the world's woes have been loaded on their shoulders. It is possible that the University is behind some other institutions in some matters but in the complaints received department Kentucky leads the field.

How any one could doubt that someone before long. Will my friend ever come out, she thought to herself as her panic increased. As must be the end of every story, and especially this modern melodrama, the friend appeared just in time. The man said good night and walked away. The co-ed turned her face to her friend, who seemed not in the least disturbed. "What, asked the friend, "were you doing talking to President Deane?"

In Frankfort, commonly referred to as the town of the moralists, there is no paper shortage. Petitions, letters, notes, and records have been flowing into the city at such a rate that the streetcleaners will be kept busy for the next twenty years. In fact, so many records have been required that Frank Patterson walked into the hearing with a file drawer of papers.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, and so is too much literature, especially in our English department. The following saga is dedicated to the poor sufferers who have had so much literature that it is ruining their lives and their shores.

SAGA OF THE SHOWER

There is a way to be alone. There is no escape. Take one towel, soap, and rag. Undress and squeeze your body. Operators are going mad with the energy of putting through the thousands of calls that Ella Degett has been receiving from L-ville.

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An excellent assortment of Watch cases. Come in and get a new "suit" for your watch.

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Est-Seabee  
Professional Watchmaker and Jeweler  
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## Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

The night was dark, the wind whistled around the library, the Encyclopedia Britannica shivered on its shelves, the newspapers flapped ominously in the periodical room. The click, click, of heels was heard as a frightened co-ed scampered across the blank patterned, marble floor to the outside doorway. She pulled her coat collar closer about her neck and stepped into the bitter night air. She had to wait for a girl friend to come out and she was cold and afraid.

Suddenly a mysterious man in a black overcoat approached her. He began to ask her a lot of strange questions as to who she was, where she came from. "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" he asked. As she stood there clutching her purse with a vice-like grip waiting for him to pull a gun, she replied that she believed that she had seen him somewhere before. Will my friend ever come out, she thought to herself as her panic increased.

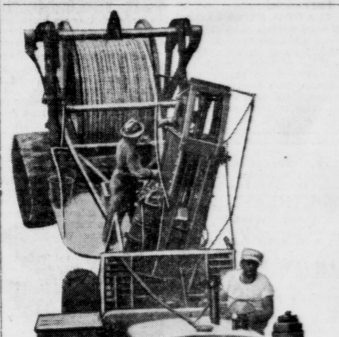
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### Planting Television

ABOUT 7,000 miles of coaxial cable will be added to our plant during the next few years. Inside each cable are six or eight copper tubes—each pair a broad communications highway over which two television programs or nearly 300 long distance telephone calls can travel. Giant pole-arms will "plant" much of this cable deep in the ground—safe from storm and fire.

This construction is but a part of our activity in the television field. Now in an advanced experimental stage are plans to link coaxial cables and high frequency radio relay systems to provide a nationwide television network.

Our part in television is the transmission of programs from one station to another. As this new industry develops, the Bell System will be prepared to provide whatever network facilities are needed.

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### BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WAA News

UK's basketball "Glamour Cats," who have won every game in the last two years, ended atop the heap in their latest round-robin, with Beta second and Midway third.

PLEGDED---

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Elsworth Connor, Garrett; Ralph Stokes, Monticello, and Harley Dunn, Welsh, W. Va.

INITIATED---

By Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau: Jim Hodgett, Covington, and George C. Martin, Lexington.

CONSTITUTIONALIST

- SGA Election NEXT WEDNESDAY In Arts and Sciences: PATSY BURNETT, Lowerclasswoman

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT... DROWN YOUR SORROWS WITH CARTOONS!

Ben All SAT, MARCH 2 At 9:30 a. m. ONE SHOW ONLY - Doors Open At 9 A. M. HEY GANG LOOK BIG 15 CARTOONS JOYOUS HOLIDAY CARTOON CARNIVAL



SAE's Bob Bahagar, recently elected president.

Alpha Lams Entertain

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes with a tea in honor of all freshman women who have made a standing of 2.5 or above.

Phi Beta Members Feted by Head

After the Phi Beta concert at Memorial Hall, Sunday, Feb. 24, Betty Ann Ginochio entertained with an open house for the members of the sorority, at her home, 241 Henry Clay boulevard.



COEDS HOLD "DEANNA DURBIN" BABY SHOWER. University of Kentucky coeds are shown at a baby shower held on the campus in honor of Deanna Durbin, whose latest picture is "Because of Him."

Weddings and Engagements

DUNCAN-HERBERT Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timberlake Duncan of Lexington announce the wedding of their daughter, Nancy Griffith, to Lucien Dean Herbert of San Francisco, Calif., son of Mrs. Lucien E. Herbert of Santa Anna, Calif.

GARNER-BORDEN The wedding of Mary Eleanor Garner to Robert Penfield Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Borden of Winchester, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Garner of Winchester.

ROSE-BINGHAM Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rose of Hazel Green announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Lt. Robert Evan Bingham, USNR. The wedding took place Feb. 16 in Dayton, Ohio.

Delts Elect Officers

Bill Hockensmith has been elected president of the pledge class of Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Other officers include Bill Overhizer, vice-president, and Frank Pittman, secretary-treasurer.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

Stahr-1936 Lt. Colonel Elvis Stahr, who was graduated with high distinction in 1936 and who was the last Rhodes Scholar sent from the University prior to World War II, has completed a terminal leave at his home in Hickman, Ky., and was a visitor on the campus last Saturday.

Patton-1945 Miss Mary Louise Patton of Cynthiana, who was graduated from the University in 1945, has accepted a position on the Thoroughbred Record, Lexington.

Baker-1942 Lt. Jack Baker of Science Hill has returned from duty with the Marines and will be in the future associated with the new radio station at Frankfort.

Petre-1942 Gus Petro of Mt. Sterling, a graduate of 1942, who has served since graduation in the U. S. Marines, was a guest on the campus this week.

Lamason-1940 George Lamason of Louisville, recently discharged from duties in the U. S. Navy, has resumed his work on the Louisville Times.

Steinfort-1935 Roy Steinfort of Covington who left the University to enter the Army has received his discharge and has been added to the staff of the Courier-Journal's Lexington bureau.

Creason-1940 Joe Creason of Benton and Louisville, who has been one of the leading feature writers of the Courier-Journal, has returned from the Navy and is again on the Courier-Journal.

Umble-1941 Elbert T. Umble of Somerset, who was graduated from the University in 1941, has been discharged from the U. S. Army and joined the staff of the Veterans Bureau.

Fischer-1941 Miss Sarah Catherine Fischer, a graduate of the University in 1941, who has been employed in the Traffic department of Bowman field, has returned to her home. She was a guest on the campus this week.

Barnhill-1941 Edward J. Barnhill, husband of Josephine Barnhill of 446 South 9th street, Mayfield, Ky., has been promoted to the grade of private first class while serving here with the 339th Quartermaster Salvage Repair company in the shoe repair section.

Skinner-Ex Major George T. Skinner, husband of Mrs. Mary D. Skinner, 1533 Limestone street, Lexington, has recently been processed through the Paraneque Replacement and Disposition office near Manila, and is awaiting transportation to the United States for discharge.

Love-Ex Pfc. Joseph A. Love, 21, recently passed through the 25th Replacement Depot on Okinawa for processing prior to returning to the United States. His military assignments included taking an Army Specialized Training course at the U.S. Army Center for the Study of the Japanese.

Milliken-Ex Major Samuel E. Milliken, 717 South Limestone street, Lexington, is completing his duties as head of the 25th Replacement Depot in the Navy infantry division, which the War Department has announced will be inactivated in Japan late this month.

Major Milliken is a graduate of the University and was commissioned into the Officers Reserve Corps in 1922. He was called to active duty in August, 1941. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, and a daughter, Carolyn, 10, live in Lexington.

Tuggle Will Preside At Pi KA Dinner

Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at Northwestern university, will be the principal speaker and Governor Kenneth H. Tuggle will be toastmaster at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to be held at the Phoenix hotel at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 4.

Both Waldorf and Tuggle are Pi Kappa Alpha alumni, the former having been a member of the chapter at Syracuse university, and the latter at the University of Kentucky. Approximately 200 are expected to attend the dinner, including active members and alumni of Kappa chapter at Transylvania, Omega chapter at the University and Alpha Lambda chapter at Georgetown. In addition to the principal address, there will be brief greetings from one representative of each of the three chapters. A memorial service for members of the fraternity who lost their lives during World War II will be conducted by Dr. W. Clayton Bower.

FROM THE GREATS

Although giving the students first rights to the SEC tickets may be good for their "morale," the system is a little hard on this column, eliminating most hope for week-end parties. However, the Phi Delta's love for entertainment has found a way, and these boys and their dates will be guests at an open house Sunday afternoon on their way back from Louisville.

The fraternity and sorority news in this column includes a George Washington party last Friday night in the Card room of the Student Union, given by the Pi Kappa Alpha for their dates.

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Beverly Gault, Lexington President of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta

First Sig Ep Saga Has Been Published

The Sig Ep Saga, a four-page paper published by Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, was mailed this week to the fraternity's 72 brother chapters throughout the United States, to the chapter's alumni, and to various campus organizations at the University.

This is the first issue of the newspaper, which will be published quarterly in the future, according to Cornell Clarke, president of the chapter.

YM Members Named

New members of the YMCA cabinet include: Everett Fairchild, Cooper, Ky.; Russell Roland, Hazard, Ky.; and Howard Bowles, Hazard, Ed. Bary, YMCA president, announced the appointments.

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TUNE IN! SATURDAY 5 p.m.

Household APPLIANCE CO. INCORPORATED

CLASSIFIED ADS

- LOST-Single strand of pearls between Administration Building and B. S. building. Service Hudson. Phone 415. Reward.
- LOST-Brown leather billfold containing identification cards and other papers. If found please return to S.U.B. desk. Reward.
- LOST-K and E deering slide rule between Meloy hall and S.U.B. Reward.
- LOST-Black Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen. Winton Jean Canada. Phone 493. Reward.
- LOST-Slide rule, Kuffer and Zent, style 501. In blue folder. See room 3004. Louisville Walker. Phone 3007-Y. Reward.

Official Adviser Pefes Sigma Nus Actives and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity were entertained Sunday night with a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Meter at their home on Mettelle park.

Our Select Gardenias and Orchids make excellent corsages. Put in Your Order Now. ASHLAND FLORIST 658 E. Main Phone 453

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Quick Change for Loafin' Not much time for loafin' these days, so make the most of your precious leisure hours. Try the magic of this handsome moccasin for stepping instantly from high gear to easy liling. Lush moccasin leather. Flexible, long lived soles. So comfortable it will double for a house-slipper indoors.

