

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

TUESDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 26

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOODRIDGE

British Cabinet Shake-up Friday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain asked and received the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha as secretary of the cabinet...

The opening night rodeo will feature a coaching staff team taking to saddles to oppose a hand picked faculty squad...

Up in Finland, the native Finns defenders still held the upper hand. Their resistors made a final air raid over Murmansk, Russia, and bombed the railroad which led from that city to Finland...

From the Japanese foreign office last week came the announcement that the Japanese government was going to open the Yangtze river to American diplomatic observers...

Last week, theatre managers all over the country sent in statistics regarding the winter season...

LAST MINUTE FLASHES Budapest, Hungary - The Hungarian leader announced that he has concluded a treaty with Count Ciano of Italy...

What They Think By BOB AMMONS "What new courses would you like to have inaugurated at the University?"

Question "Bible Moore, A & S freshman - A course in professional photography including color photography, miniature cameras, etc."

Question "Dave Coen, Commerce junior - Something like they teach at other universities, dealing with marriage problems and related subjects."

Question "Bill Cross, A & S sophomore - A course in studio and microphone technique would be beneficial to those interested in the performing end of radio."

Question "George Shelley, Commerce sophomore - One suggested by Professor Webb is a one-credit supplement to difficult lecture courses..."

VOLUME XXX 2246

Wildcats Show at The Rodeo Donkey Hockey Players Named

ODK-K Club To Back Double-Headers In Basketball

Squad participants were named Saturday for the "K" club-ODK sponsored donkey basketball games which will pit Kentucky's best riders against Oklahoma's best jockeys in double feature programs Wednesday and Thursday nights in Alumni Gym.

The opening night rodeo will feature a coaching staff team taking to saddles to oppose a hand picked faculty squad. In the second hour of the night Wildcat football lacks will spur against a team composed of linemen.

Except that the players ride donkeys instead of the other team, shorter playing periods and field which are awarded for dismounting, the make version of basketball is similar to the regular game.

Hending the coaches team are such well known jockeys as Al Kirwan, Coach of the University, and Dean Lyle Croft, Niel Plummer, and Bob Krossman.

The backfield team will be led by Tom Zinn and will saddle such famous bronco busters as Joe Sheppard, Fred Goeller, Dave Brown, Wilce Carra, Claude Hammonds, Charley Ishmail and Junior Jones.

Other squad members include: Optimist club-Louis Adee, Nathan Elliot, Paul Mansfield, Walter Jones, Peety Powell, Ted Harwood, O. A. Baahans, Bernie Shively, Al Kirwan, Frank Moseley, Willis Haley and Doc Dodson. Coach-Emanuel Milward, manager-Felix Kennedy; physician-Dr. C. G. McKean; trainer-Ballard Woods, and veterinarian-S. S. Woods.

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Wildcats Show at The Rodeo Donkey Hockey Players Named

Ride 'Em, Cowboy

This is how faculty and coaches will look. The affair, which will be given during the evening, Lances has engaged the orchestra of Paul Cromba, London, England, and formerly assistant professor of art history at the University, discussed 'British Painting Today' at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, in the Union.

Dr. Rothenstein showed a number of slides of British paintings, pointing out the characteristics of modern painting. He explained and gave the history of each picture, as well as something of the artist.

The art committee of the Union was in charge of the lecture and gave a tea honoring Doctor Rothenstein immediately following the talk.

Friday night Doctor Rothenstein, spoke before 200 persons at a joint meeting of the University Women's club, the American Association of University Women, and the International Relations club at a dinner in the Union, on the "Care and Protection of Art Treasures in Time of War."

Members of the Cosmopolitan club were guests at the dinner which was arranged by Mrs. E. A. Bureau and Mrs. L. J. Hochacher. Before Doctor Rothenstein's speech, Miss Virginia Kirk presented members of the Cosmopolitan club.

Protection of art from aerial attacks is the chief problem confronting English museums, Doctor Rothenstein said. The Tate Gallery, located in the middle of London, near the houses of Parliament, is in an especially vulnerable position, but everything was removed in a few hours according to a pre-arranged plan, he explained.

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LANCES TO GIVE FORMAL DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

Paul Cromba's Music, Floor Show Slated At Cabaret

Marking an innovation in formal on this campus, Lances, junior men's honorary fraternity, will present a cabaret dance Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. Approximately 50 tables will be placed around the edges of the floor, it was announced, and sandwiches and soft drinks may be ordered. This enabling dancers to swing and sway.

A floor show, composed entirely of University talent, will be given during the evening. Lances has engaged the orchestra of Paul Cromba, London, England, and formerly assistant professor of art history at the University, discussed 'British Painting Today' at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, in the Union.

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'Hello'... 'Snow'... 'Oh'...

We called up the weather bureau and said hello. This is the Kentucky Kernel calling. Please could you give us a forecast and let us know if it is going to snow? The lady must have got up on the wrong side of the bed, because she laughed threateningly. Then she completely lost control of her nerves, she shrieked hysterically, she blubbered, "More snow!" and hung up.

FARM PROBLEMS WILL BE THEME

Under the direction of the agricultural extension division of the College of Agriculture, the 29th annual Farm and Home convention will have as its purpose the consideration of basic problems of farm life in Kentucky.

Opening Tuesday, January 30, and continuing through Friday, February 2, the convention will be climaxed by a banquet Thursday night, February 1, at which President McCreary will be the principal speaker.

At special sessions of the convention will be considered problems of livestock production, dairy, poultry raising, beekeeping, fruit growing, farm engineering, agricultural extension and conservation, rural community and church, seed production and improvement, livestock diseases and cooperation, and general programs will be given Tuesday and Friday.

Farm women meeting throughout the four days of the convention, will consider subjects relating to the home, health, child care, recreation, music, education, and affairs of the world. At a meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Farm Agents, reports will be made by women representing every section of the state.

Members of the agriculture college, including students, and representatives of the Kentucky Life Insurance company, will be retained for further testing and selection. Of 16 plants, eight were discarded.

Resistant strains were planted on diseased plots and good growth was made. Quality was poor and plants did not meet favor with burley growers. Since a successful tobacco crop depended on plant quality and as there was no such plant resistant to root-rot, experts decided they'd just have to make a new strain.

This was the problem facing W. D. Vail and his staff at the Experiment Station 20 years ago. Development of a plant that would produce as good quality tobacco as any grown in the field, resistant to disease and most important, one that would be accepted by burley growers.

To begin the long road to success it was necessary to find severely diseased plants in which some developed normally, although sprung by diseased plants. This condition was found in fields near Spring Station, and Dry Ridge, Ky. Some of the best specimens were selected from the old Experiment Station "stand-up" variety.

Don't Look Now But -- That Man Is Here Again!

Mamma, that man is here again! Yes, the boyage man of collegiana - exams - will return for his semester here in Lexington, Kentucky. The Cats were able to repeatedly shake men loose under the baskets but foul shots and three pointers kept the score from extending into the third digit.

Examination Schedule Is Announced By Registrar

Monday, January 29 - second hour classes Tuesday, January 30 - third hour classes Wednesday, January 31 - fourth hour classes Thursday, February 1 - fifth hour classes Friday, February 2 - sixth hour classes Saturday, February 3 - seventh and eighth hour classes

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will take examinations in the morning. Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes in the afternoon. Classes meeting four or more times a week will be examined in the morning. Forenoon exams will begin at 8:30 a. m. afternoon exams at 2 p. m.

In case of conflicts, the examination coming at the regular time should have precedence over others. Instructors making the change should take care of the conflict, according to the announcement.

Graduate students, too, are required to take examinations under the same rules as those governing undergraduates.

If you have cut more than one-fourth of the total number of classes meeting in any course, you are barred from the final exam in that course. In other words, you flunk. Oh, yes, the bright spot in our written exam will continue longer than three hours.

Mark's will range from "A-exceptionally high quality, valued at 3 points per credit" to "F-failed, valued at 0 credits and 0 points."

Charles Weibel of Cincinnati and W. C. Tomlin of Lexington, representatives of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company, will be retained for further testing and selection. Of 16 plants, eight were discarded.

Several growers who tested resistant tobacco in 1921 planted their entire crop in it in 1922. A comparison of residues of plants, several varieties showed damage in 60 per cent of the plantings, and 100 per cent of the plants were lost to farmers for further testing.

Cats Play Listless Ball As 35 Violations Are Called

Roose, Cluggish Lead Blue Scoring In a game that was as wild as any game rodeo, Kentucky's basketball Wildcats, showing an offense that was little save tireless, outscored a slow moving class of West Virginia Mountaineers for an easy 47-38 win last night in Alumni Gym.

Kentucky, playing a brand of ball that, like a shower bath in a cheap hotel, was hot and cold by fits, led all the way, while a vacuum tight defense kept the Mountaineers blinding white in the baskets. The Cats were able to repeatedly shake men loose under the baskets but foul shots and three pointers kept the score from extending into the third digit.

Both teams were overanxious and the game slowed to a monotonous walk by 35 foul violations. The Kentucky scoring burden was carried by Laverne Rouse, senior guard, and Marion Cluggish, star-scoring center, each with 12 points. Lee Huber was best in the field with 11-23 as Huber slipped in a foul.

Seabright ripped the cord with a pair of field goals but Huber and Rouse retained for Kentucky. Brooks made two foul shots and the count was 45-36 with two minutes left. McCartney crept under the tip-off. Not to be outdone, Marion Cluggish sank a gift shot, and Keith Farnsley followed through with two cups.

Lee Huber started the Wildcat scoring with a shot from the middle of the floor almost immediately after the tip-off. Not to be outdone, Marion Cluggish sank a gift shot, and Keith Farnsley followed through with two cups.

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Members of the faculty and staff of the University who wish to have announcements appear in the University Bulletin, weekly publication sponsored by the department of journalism and Theta Sigma Phi, are requested to send such announcements to the Kernel office, the editors have announced.

1.2 Standing Needed Kentuckian staff members must turn in standings of 12 or over in order to continue on the staff for the second semester. It was announced yesterday by William L. Tador, editor of the publication.

DELTA SIGMA CHI Delta Sigma Chi will hold initiation of its new chapter in the Kernel newspaper office.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Associate Editors: BILLY HUDSON

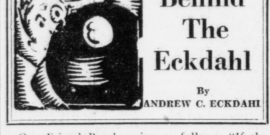
Reporters: Mary James, Rita Roy, Lou Ann, Fred Hill, Bob Ammon, Jean Williams, Jim Woodruff, Mildred Murray, Bob Armstrong, Jim Bowen, Donald Welch, Bob Henry, Vivian Smith

their breakfast tables and read in their newspapers that they were harbors of Communist tendencies.

When is the committee going to wake up to the fact that it is forces within the country and not the infiltration of alien ideas which give rise to conditions of totalitarianism.

That is why THE KERNEL thinks that the Dies Committee is misusing its power, accomplishing nothing and making a laughingstock of itself in general.

Our Friend Butch writes as follows: "If the Russians are really getting knocked around as much as the press reports say, every Finn in the Ski troops must be named Mickey."



Behind The Eckdahl By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Our Friend Butch writes as follows: "If the Russians are really getting knocked around as much as the press reports say, every Finn in the Ski troops must be named Mickey."

We heard a story the other day that we could like to pass on. It concerns three people: we'll call them Jack, Joe and Nell, principally because they are not their names.

It seems that Jack met Nell, had a date with her. There was some sort of a misunderstanding on the date and Jack wanted to apologize, but wasn't quite sure how to. So his friend Joe, who is something of a smoothie, volunteered his services, called Nell, said he was Jack, and fixed everything up.

Well, the next time Jack phoned her, Nell wouldn't believe it was him, because his voice sounded differently from the first time he called her.

That's about all there is to the story, except that every time Jack wants a date with Nell he has to get Joe to phone and ask her for it.

OBSERVATION: If campus romances who insist on beauty, glamour and charm in their dates knew as much about the three as they think they do, they would be really rushing Freshman Charlotte Baugh, phone 458-R.

DONKEYS, COACHES AND FACULTY TO STAGE NET ROUT IN ALUMNI GYM

Headline in KERNEL (If it wasn't so near exam time, we could wisecrack about that.)

We should like to take a little space to report on Miss Ruth Bray of Portsmouth, Va., an ardent advocate of women's rights. Miss Bray has some queer ideas on things; she even thinks women are the equal of men.

An English major, very interested in dramatics, and a transfer from some Southern college, Miss Bray likes her literature to be soul-stirring, whatever that means. She said that Margaret Mitchell and John Steinbeck were not great writers, but were most interesting. That seemed to settle the fate of American literature.

Miss Bray calmly assured us that she never intended to get married, and that she thought the unmarried state in woman was all right if it was by choice rather than by necessity. This impressed us as one who would fall into the "by choice" category.

That's about all there is to report except that Miss Bray thinks Professor Kuiper is one of the most intelligent speakers she has ever heard but that he talks too much about philosophy.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MAYOR HAVELY T. WARD HAVELY

Far be it from us to tell you how to run your city, but if we were the new mayor of Lexington and really wanted to do something, we would see if we couldn't put a stop to all the smoke in Lexington.

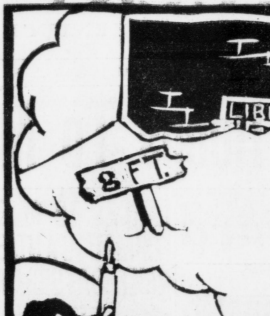
It is bad, Wyr, early in the morning you can be driving in Fayette county and the sun will be shining and the birds singing. But just drive into Lexington and the smoke is so bad you immediately think you are in a movie version of London, during the opening scene of a mystery show.

Of course, we have no practical suggestion for remedying the situation. But after all, you can't expect us to do everything.

Behind The Eckdahl

In case you hear a loud, incoherent rumbing noise coming out of the West, don't be alarmed. It's not the war or anything. Remember the state legislature is assembled at Frankfort.

Snowbound . . .



Snowbound . . .

the obvious methods of the Dies Committee. Of course, this was very opportune. Hundreds of names added to the list of names sponsored by the American Youth Congress have left this campus and will reach the proper authorities in Washington, D.C., urging that no further funds be allowed. Incidentally, an excellent example of the Dies Committee written by Herbert Agar, recently appeared in the Courier-Journal.

Such foreign observations and the fact that our nation's being beleaguered by unemployment, war and threat of wars, and the breakdown of traditions, are, of course, ordinarily meant undue infringement of civil liberties. Now is this an important statement. The Kentucky Kernel must continue to keep its comments open. The Kernel must be alert to violations on campus and report them with editorial comment. If somebody—preferably the student legislature—should arrange for the distribution of leaflets pointing out how great the need is today for eternal vigilance in a democracy.

University of Kentucky chapter, American Student Union.

Bull Session

By ISABELLE PEACHER and JEROME KLEIN

Did you say "The Country Club of the South"? As soon as the columns written I'm going to convert Billy Dean, Kappa Sig, and show and get out in this winter wonderland and build myself a snug little log cabin. I can do anything, I'm molested for those exams looming darkly on my bleak horizon. But, the sun can wait until we've had our little gossip session. Here 'tis!

Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

"The Nation's" list of 1939's outstanding citizens

Annually for 12 years The Nation, one of America's leading liberal journals, has selected its Honor Roll, a device for paying homage to those citizens who have been outstanding during the year in furthering the cause of humanity and social justice.

In these troubled times when so much thought, both individual and collective, is being increasingly devoted toward the furthering of one's own interests without regard for the rights of others, it is well for the public to be occasionally reminded that there are a few persons left who are concerned with something other than their own personal "ishnesses."

Eleanor Roosevelt, for refusing to be intimidated by the Dies Committee and its champions, for her helpful interest in the problems of young men and women, and for her quiet, intelligent, and dogged defense of democratic principles throughout the year.

Charles Evans Hughes, for the part he has played since he became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court in extending the protection of the fourteenth amendment to the innocent victims of war and aggression, especially in Spain and Poland; and those who connected and executed the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, for its heroic work in placing and caring for the orphaned children of Loyalist Spain.

Raymond Gramscam and Elmer Davis, news commentators for the Mutual and Columbia broadcasting systems, respectively, for the most penetrating and penetrating analysis of Europe's tangled affairs.

Manly Haverick, mayor of San Antonio, for making an important political comeback, for upholding civil rights, and for successfully withstanding an unscrupulous attempt to wreck his official career.

John H. Rankin, manager of the University of Minnesota, for his leadership in the discovery of a treatment of disease, thus facilitating cure of the disease, and ultimately, reducing the cost.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: Congratulations to the student legislature of the University of Kentucky for affiliating with the National Student Federation of America!

By that step our student legislature definitely subscribes to a worthy student movement, and at the same time itself benefits from such a broad relationship. The student legislature ever merit not only praise but even support in delegating president Bill Doty and Miss Mary Duncan to the National convention of the N. S. F. of A. at the University of Minnesota. Now to the student legislature is raising the question of the place of students in society and questions about political values associated with American democracy. There are powerful individuals and groups who are much interested. For example, Congressman Dies and his un-American committee fronts upon independent students are examining the full range of institutional alternatives confronting mankind in terms of freedom in the universities.

Frederic Duty and Miss Duncan reported that the N. S. F. of A. adopted a resolution condemning

University Museum Boasts Large Store Of Indian Relics

By BEN WILLIAMS

Possessor of one of the largest collections of preserved and un-restored Indian relics in the United States, the University archaeological museum, specializing in this type of research, has attracted the nationwide attention of experts in the field, according to William G. Haug, curator of the museum.

Mr. Haug estimates that the University at present possesses 2,100 Indian skeletons, about 500 of which have been restored. The majority of these have been collected since 1937, when the University joined forces with the WPA in a large scale excavation of the mounds, village sites and caves which abound in Kentucky, particularly in the western part of the state.

During the past two years the University, with the aid of WPA labor, has excavated and restored and plotting of 27 locations. Because of the thousands of known sites about other regions, the work is indefinitely, depending only on the continuation of WPA funds for practically the entire year.

At present, besides the men employed in uncovering the relics, about 20 people are at work in the museum basement cleaning, washing and restoring the skeletons. Only the most experienced are allowed to take part in the delicate task of restoration.

The chief importance of this work is the tremendous fund of knowledge accumulated about the early life and habits of this region. These facts, when correlated with like information from other regions, practically the whole history of the early American inhabitants.

The results of these findings, in the form of skeletons, pottery, buildings, utensils, and village layouts are available to any one interested in research material of this nature. Directing this work in collaboration with the University is Professor W. S. Webb, long recognized as the leading authority on Indian excavations in this country. Both Professor Webb and Mr. Haug have published several books on findings here and in the Tennessee Valley.

Two Centers Have Been Added To Listening Group

Two mountain community centers, located in Leslie and Letcher counties, are seats of two new radio listening centers, recently installed by the University. These centers, which are the 32nd and 33rd units in the University's system, are placed at the Shinnett Settlement school, at Shinnett, Leslie county, and the Kingdom Come Settlement school, in Letcher county.

The Leslie county settlement school was established in 1929, and provides for the education of 60 families, and straggles all of the social life of the community revolves around this center. The Kingdom Come settlement in Letcher county serves its community much as the Shinnett project, and also provides medical services. All of these functions are expected to be furthered by the presence of the radio listening centers.

SOB-SISTERS SLATE SESSION

Chi chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will discuss feature writing and selling in a business meeting at 3 p. m. in Room 265, Union Building, Friday, Jan. 12. Arrangements will also be made for a journalism display in the Union during the Vocational Guidance conference, according to Ruth Bennett, president.

WAA Rifle Practice

Under the direction of military colonel, WAA riflemen will open mass meeting at 7:30 tonight in the women's gym. Six weeks of preliminary training will follow before actual shooting begins. After elimination the women will fire on the ROTC rifle range instead of the women's gym which has been used in former years.

That the football season is over, is finding time to see Jane Richards, who, more in a while, will be George Lamason, SAE, took Jane Christ to the party for the Kenrick and Kermit staffs. It looks as if Buddy Boone had a successor in Ray Boy Gilling in Tri Del. Ruth McChune's election will result in a student may be cast over with deep thought and philosophical musings. The good night kiss should be warm and thankful. Mimi is good. Jane Bryan reaches a new high.

Slips That Pass In The Night: Be: "Don't you think I'll make good cannon fodder?" She: (to blind date): "Oh! Are you an Ag student?" (Mimi) what kind of progressive farmer is this?

More stuff: After four years of courting George Dodson, ATO, and Frances Beard, this, are pinned "is nothing slow about them). She modestly tells her public that she finally ran out of excuses, but to her closest friends it's a different story. . . Eddie Davis, Phi Tau, graduate of the law school and the boy swears she's German). U. of Louisville, his pin to wear just during the football season. But she has a pin is still enjoying the vacation in the country. . . Did all of you know that Beech and Bob have had a date. . . Donez the sweetheart of the Phi Del pledge class. . . Lady Grey is going down to Texas to see the boy. . . Larry Spears gave his heavy-weight wrestler's kiss to Jane Mayfield. . . The White is seeing new for the first time. Like it, Priest? We mourn the passing of: The White and White from the SUB campus. Well strip my gears and call me "Bettie!" Not that though?

Opera House

Opera House. Tues. 8:00. "Swane River" in Technicolor. Don Amosche. Andrea Leeds. Al Tolson. Thurs. 8:00. "CRISIS IN PACIFIC" in Technicolor. Don Amosche. Andrea Leeds. Al Tolson.

Radio-Pianos-Musical Instruments

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# Co-Ed Corner

**By MARY JAMES**

The problems of the coed are many, and varied, but we are aware of one particular one that hobs up quite as often as that of clothes. It is called etiquette, often dubbed "co-ediquette." This is such a simple subject for one to consider, yet no matter where we go we never can leave it behind. Always it follows, whether in the classroom, church, a movie, at home, or in a restaurant. And it concerns the whole population, men, women, and children.

Jane Jones is, perhaps, the average coed. She begins her "co-ediquette" of the day by presenting a cheerful face at breakfast and by asking her mother's householder, or hostess to excuse her from the table when she is through. On her way to school she greets Susan Black and Joe Smith, using their names. She does not grin broadly and she does not frown. She greets her professor, without any knowledge of the business which is "dirty noising." In her classes are several older people. Jane notices these persons. Older people have remarked how friendly Jane is to everyone. Of course, Jane is human. She often makes mistakes, but she did remember to thank people for their Christmas cards. Once she failed to remark to an out-of-town girl whom she had just met that she was glad to have her here. But Jane is not really as conscious of being polite as we have made her seem. She goes her way, doing the right thing at the right time, without any apparent reminders for her actions.

Jane looks other people over, too, just to be sure they have had training. She notices little things. For instance, when her date helps her on and off with her coat she thanks him usually. Once Jane left the table at a fraternity house in order to make an urgent phone call. She was quite dismayed when nobody rose to seat her when she returned. "And she became almost puffed when a masculine voice on the phone said, "You know who this

this and the temperature of the tool or sample.

The units themselves are heated by electric coils, and the temperature is measured by thermocouples, welded strips of iron and the alloy constantan. The temperature potentials vary with the temperature. The heat is slowly increased, so that it takes several minutes to bring the furnaces to the maximum. The larger of the two main units, a vacuum furnace, is used in two processes: hardening and carburizing. The air in the furnace is replaced by vapor from a special grade of oil, vaporized in a special open air, to harden steel, the metal is slowly brought to white heat and then suddenly quenched in a trough of oil.

In the carburizing process, the amount of oil vapor is increased, thus increasing the amount of carbon on the surface but not affecting the interior. The vacuum furnace does not use the oil vapor and reverses the above process, drawing out the carbon from the surface. In this annealing process, a powerful electric fan circulates air through the furnace, which maintains up to 1500 degrees Fahrenheit.

# Kampus Kernels

**UNION NOTES**

Participants in the ping pong and billiard tournaments are asked to play off their matches as soon as possible.

**Today**

Publicity committee, 7 p. m., 127 Miss Helen King of the publicity committee of the Agricultural Society. The Sigma Phi, 5 p. m., 205.

Freshman club, 7 p. m., 205.

John Keller, social chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements for the party.

# Social Ball Begins To Roll At Greek Reciprocal Parties

**Buffet Supper Given By Delts**

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained Friday night at the chapter house with a buffet supper for the members of Chi Omega, following an open house which the Chi Os had in the afternoon of the 7th.

Lighted tapers and flowers decorated the hall. J. D. Davis, president of the fraternity, and Mrs. Jack Burbridge, housemother, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

**Tri Delts Honored By Phi Delts**

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Friday night in honor of the actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta, following an open house which the Tri Delts had for the Phi Delts in the afternoon.

Joe Houlihan, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the supper.

**ATOs Entertain Alpha Gamma Delts**

The members of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Friday night in honor of the actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta, following an open house which the Alpha Gams had for the ATOs.

John Keller, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

# Social Briefs

**Delta Chi**

Sunday dinner guests were Lady G. F. Eiley, Adm. Frank, Barbara Shelton, Georgia Daniel, Elizabeth Ellis, and June Kalk.

**Triangle**

Jack Mercer, a National Council member, was a guest at the house Wednesday and Thursday. Dinner guests over the weekend at the house were Mary Neal, Betty Gore, Janice Wynn, Mary Ann, Y. Virginia, Nell, called by Bart Peak, John Clure will act as master of ceremonies. The music for dancing will be furnished by recordings.

**Kappa Sigma**

Randy Rash, Columbia, and Elma Winkler were dinner guests Friday. Sunday night supper guests were Ruth Ward, Sarah Neander.

# FASHION PREVIEW

Jane, the typical coed who talks about manners in today's Coed Corner, poses in a sweater set, the most necessary part of every college wardrobe. Never can one have too many, says Jane. In many colors, fuzzy or not, with or without buttons, sweaters have universal popularity on the campus.

Sunny Hagenbuch and Elma Winkler, Howard Davis spent Sunday in Millersburg, where he was guest of S. Plummer. Oscar Hayes spent the weekend at his home in Berea.

**Delta Tau Delta**

Jim Kettrop and Buddy Barrett spent the weekend in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Bvork, Oslo, Del., spent the weekend at the house.

**Party To Be Held Thursday At Union**

Union Ag night will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Union building when students and faculty of the Agriculture College are entertained at a party sponsored by the Activities committee of the Union.

**Vocational Meet**

(Continued from Page One)

speakers at 4:45 and four conferences beginning at 7:30. On Tuesday five conferences will be held from 9 a. m. to 10:30. Five from 10:30 until 12:15. At 12 o'clock a luncheon for speakers and student leaders will be held in the Union building. Speakers will speak on "Marriage and a Career."

A banquet in honor of the speakers will be held in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Kerebridge delivering a talk on culture. This banquet will mark the formal closing.

No thoroughly occupied man is ever yet very miserable.—L. L. Landon

# Alumni News

**L. L. Adams, '11**, is an engineer for the maintenance of way, L. & N. R., Louisville. He lives at 2118 S. 10th St., Louisville.

**Miss Miriam West, St. Paul, Minn.**, to Mr. Richard Stiles, Jr., 23, Lexington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. The young couple will live in Detroit.

**Engaged**

Mrs. Zala E. Goughy of 207 West Adair street, Louisville, announces her engagement to her daughter, Mary, '28, to Chester P. Bailey, Louisville, son of Mrs. Lily Bailey, Washington, Pa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

**Dr.**

William Collins, '12, after an illness of several months died December 27, 1949. He was chief of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, D. C. and a native of Bourbore, Ky.

**College John Scott, '97**, formerly on duty with the engineering reserves of the United States Army, died December 14, 1949, in the Walter Reed hospital after an illness of more than two years. He was born in Allen, Mo. and saw service in World War I. He was stationed for several years at Fort Belvoir, Ill., and held many posts in the United States including Fort Crook, Neb.; Columbus, N. M.; El Paso, Texas; and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He survived by his wife who lives at Queens, N. Y.

**Alma Mater Officers**

At a recent meeting of the Alma Mater club the following officers for the year were elected: Arthur Bryson, Jr., president, Ashland; Susan Jackson, vice-president, Lexington; Betty Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, Lexington.

**James Rees Jr. and Charlie Burton** met at the meeting and discussed the fact that their fathers, James Rees Sr. and Rhoades Burton, were roommates when they were students at the University.

# New Furnaces Now Being Used In Wendt Shop

**By BOB AMMONS**

An egg laid-broiled in less than a half-second, a heap of ashes in three seconds more, a piece of paper burned so rapidly that it seems to disappear in a puff of smoke—these are the possibilities of the heat-treatment furnaces of the metallurgical laboratory with a maximum of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Insulated by a foot-thick layer of refractory fire brick and a one-inch layer of sand, and sunk three feet into the ground, the furnaces can bring steel to a white heat, radiating so much heat that the entire floor space is illuminated.

The two main furnaces and auxiliary ones were installed last summer in the old Wendt forge shop in the North end of the Engineering building and have been used this semester to heat-treat many of the machine shop tools, and in making a number of castings.

In a special control room are dials and meters which control the furnaces and a charting machine which draws graphs showing the time, the temperature of the furnace, and the difference between

# Publicist Sulzer, In Discussing Improvements At University During Past 23 Years, Praises President McVey's Regime

**By ELMER G. SULZER**

As a living tribute to 23 years of inspired service by Dr. Frank L. McVey, who will retire July 1 as president of the University, the institution has reached a peak of efficiency and service unparpassed in its history.

Of greater importance than the more obvious campus improvements have been the improvements in courses and facilities which have been developed by the institution throughly acclimated to the times.

Enlarged curricula in the fields of sanitary engineering, radio engineering and petroleum production engineering have been developed by the addition of a number of specialists of nation-wide reputation.

The work of the department of music has been completely modernized during the past year, with the motive of providing increased service to the community. A number of teacher-training curricula have been adapted to the needs of the Kentucky schools through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for a practical policy for the development of a Kentucky community music is being worked out.

**Social Work Courses**

The rapid growth of the profession of social worker during the past few years has resulted in the organization of a new University teaching department—list of social work. Through co-operative arrangements with Clark county of Kentucky, a new school of social work has been advanced social work students in that county. More emphasis is being placed on the study of the University of Kentucky than at any university in the country.

The improvement of teaching—add 1,400 more. Various meetings on

the campus during the course of a year bring 10,000 people, and there expect 10,000 other visitors who visit the campus annually.

The estimated attendance at athletic events, excluding duplicates is 123,000, and the number attending University-sponsored meetings off the campus such as agricultural meetings and festivals, audiences reached by University speakers, and other necessary activities of the University for the past year, are 470,000.

Publications distributed by the University of the University of the past year, which makes a grand total of 1,128,182 persons and 19 regular programs, a student of Kentucky each year, and this excludes duplicated names.

Even this figure of more than a million service does not include the vast audiences reached by the University radio service. At the present time 19 regular programs, a student of Kentucky each year, and this excludes duplicated names.

**New Construction**

The past few years has witnessed a larger amount of new building construction on the University campus than has occurred at any time in the past. A new central heating plant has been completed, which with its accessory lines and connections, eliminates a large number of minor plants. Three new engineering buildings, plus a large amount of new equipment, forms a new center for the up-to-date engineering curricula now in operation. The Student Union building is fast gaining a national reputation as one of the most attractive and usable structures of its kind in the country.

Not so much in the public eye, but of the greatest utility is a \$80,000 addition to the Experiment Station building and an addition to the veterinary department on the University farm. A new building under construction on the University campus, to house student and staff in attendance at the summer session, will be completed this past summer for the first time. The completion of Lafayette Hall will give the college of Law free room accommodations for its offices, classrooms, and library.

Open for the first time last September was the new residence hall for girls on Elchly avenue, accommodating slightly less than one hundred students. Almost every

new construction and equipment has been planned to further the comfort of the students, has been included.

No new building completion is the massive \$500,000 Biological Sciences building. The largest building on the campus, it will provide complete accommodations for the departments of anatomy and physiology, bacteriology, zoology and art. Under construction and also nearly completed is the three-story Home Economics building, located between the Biological Sciences building and Memorial Hall.

The new building has resulted in a relationship of space that has permitted physical expansion of other departments. The University radio studios have new studios, occupying two-thirds of the top floor of McVey hall. These studios are regarded as among the finest enjoyed by any university in the country.

The new campus structures have permitted the College of Commerce, the department of botany, the department of physics, the department of psychology and the department of hygiene and public health, and have allowed more room for the department of music and Guggins theater.

In an article such as this, it is impossible even to review the multitude of changes which constantly go on at the University; to interpret the individual attention given each student by the faculty and staff, or to even present a complete picture of the complex but smoothly running University community. To know the University one must see it. Visitors are invited to see the University campus to make to show around those who are interested.

—Lexington Herald-Leader

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# Hitching Post Slated To Resume Activity

Boyd hall's date bureau, the "Hitching Post," will resume its mailing procedure this week. Registration will be in the men's dormitories this afternoon for registration and women may sign for dates Wednesday.

The "Hitching Post" is under the direction of Mary Joy Shugart, Dorothy Hatfield, Betty Ann McKeehill, and Dorothy D. Vaughn.

# CAPURSO TO ATTEND FESTIVAL

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the music department, will leave today to attend the Rural Music Festival, January 10, in Lafayette, Ind. Dr. William van Dwell will go to the festival from Bowling Green, where he is attending a leader's training camp.

# FARRIS TALKS ACOSTICS

Egin Farris, associate professor of engineering, delivered the first of a series of demonstrations and illustrated lectures on "Acoustics" to the members of the music department yesterday. Subsequent lectures will be held January 18 and 19 in the art center.

At the round table discussion on late libraries, arrangements could be made between various libraries.

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Everyone can enjoy this sport, because it is not too strenuous. The alleys are shorter, the balls lighter and the game faster. Come on over—Get acquainted

**FREE TRY OUT FOR TEAM**

Form your team for Box Ball League. Free tryouts are scheduled for this week beginning tonight. Pick your team and sign up immediately at Jones Box Ball Alleys. Sororities, Fraternities, WAA & Independent Groups of 12 or less

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society today.—Thackeray.

**Jones Box Ball Alleys** Sandwiches Free Telephone Cold Drinks S. Lime Across From Student Union

# Cats Off Feed, Feline Thriller To Nip Xavier 42-41 In Overtime

## Caring 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

By staring fixedly at a hole in the floor I have been able to put myself into a trance whereby I can see into the future. Therefore, while the new year is still in rompers, I pass on to you a convey of immature sports predictions...done without the aid of mirrors.

March—Adolph Rupp, the old tournament monopolist, brings Kentucky its fifth Southeastern conference basketball title as his Wildcats easily outclass the field in the annual league tourney with an attack that combines the triceps of a red headed gack and the speed of a jack rabbit equipped with floating power. Dirty Dean, chairman of the board of professional baseball holdouts, again announces he'll stay home and take correspondence lessons in how to vivisect a Diesel engine rather than sign a contract for less than \$20,000.

April—As the baseball season opens, rival American League teams suggest doing everything line to be able to the Yankees but admiring them... Tony Galento, that great American league institution, prepares for his next visit to the Joe Louis chopping block by dusting off a series of over-stuffed fighters who are so obscure that even members of their families refer to them as "hey you". Dirty Dean is traded to Paducah of the KBY League for the ball he has been shooting for the past two seasons.

A Vicious Rammer... May—Rumors are circulated that the University museum is to be equipped with bleachers and transformed into Kentucky's long awaited field house, which, at one time, was scheduled to be built by January 1, 1940... Galento is discovered prepping for the Louis fight by training on a street diet of meringue and ether... Brooklyn, a baseball team, announces it is building for the 1941 season; it is most than think the Dodgers' ancient mariners are just hanging on until they can qualify for old age pensions.

June—Despite a huge red cross and the words "non combatant" which Galento wears painted across his back, Louis slaps Antonio with everything but a court summons to the brown-emblemed ring of his heavyweight crown... The suggestion is revived that the major league baseball season be extended one school advocates the year end as soon as the Yankees claim the pennant which is usually next month.

The Phillies and Chicago... July—Riding the crest of a fifteen game reverse-English win streak, the Philadelphia Phillies announce they are out to clinch last place in the National League before the middle of the month and if their pitchers can keep from thoughtlessly lapsing into an unfortunate win streak, they seem certain to accomplish the feat... Intercollegiate sewing is discontinued by the University of Chicago and President Hutchins eyes the butter and egg judging team as his next purple victim.

August—Fifteen muscle-bound, egg-headed men and Babe Dirckson claim the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world; the claim with the most weight goes to one Maurice Levy whose Aunt Jemima bosom and 87 inch midriff sag the scales to 625 pounds of trained-to-the-minute athlete streak, Harry Thomas, alleged boxer, is named to the U. S. Olympic swimming team on the strength of the dives he has taken in his latest fights.

Sees Kentucky Wins... September—Ballying furiously through the last four quarters, Kentucky's football act opens on the fall circuit with a 67-2 win over Baldwin-Wallace... Max Baer, in light of his work in recent fights, is signed by the St. Louis Browns as a catcher... Kentucky eases up but rolls through Xavier like an ambulance through a red light for a 33-0 victory... The Supreme Court hands down a ruling that the New York Yankees are a distinct baseball monopoly, are therefore unlawful and must be liquidated.

October—By this time the Cincinnati Reds are such a pale pink that even the Dies Committee doesn't bother to stage an investigation... Ernie Allen is touted as an All-American certainty as he throws everything but his helmet for completed passes in Kentucky wins over W&L, Vanderbilt, George Washington and Georgia... Much to the surprise of no-one, the Yanks take their fifth straight World's Series title... Brooklyn starts to build for the 1942 season.

## GOAL BY WHITE IS MARGIN OF WIN

Looking more like the change from a dime than the South's top basketball team, the Kentucky Wildcats noosed out a fighting, slug-ging team of Xavier Musketeers in one overtime period by a 42-41 margin Saturday night in Cincinnati.

From the start it was apparent that it simply wasn't Kentucky's night. Time and time again the Cats swept down the floor with their famous fast breaking offense only to poop out with a man open under the basket. On the other hand, even Xavier fans admitted that the inspired Muskies turned in their best performance of the year.

The struggle might be appropriately termed a basket-brawl game and once throughout the night was Kentucky able to cash in on its smooth working set plays. So emphatically did the Muskies guard that had the ball been tied it would have resembled a miniature tug of war.

During the regular playing time the score was deadlocked nine times, while in the overtime session the count was even three times. Keith Farnsey led the Kentucky scoring parade with 12 points with Jim King taking second place with 9. Bill Gates paced the Muskies with 9 points.

Farnsey shoved Kentucky off in front in the opening minute of play when he crashed in for a crisp shot, but Vaughn, elongated Xavier center, knotted the score when he was fouled by Marion Clughish. Gates and Walter White exchanged goals and Vaughn followed with a follow-up shot and foul for a 7-4 Xavier lead. After Gates had scored the Sugar Bowl margin, "Mickey" Rouse, Clughish and Farnsey found the range and Kentucky led by 10-9.

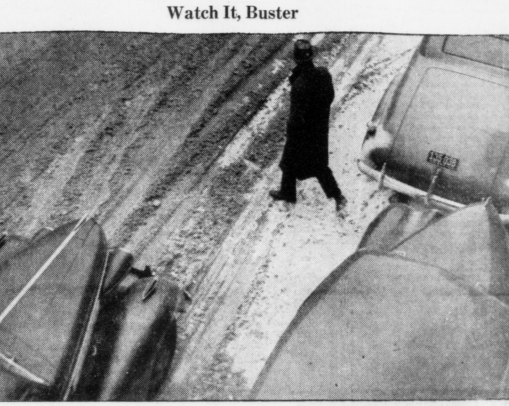
After Farnsey traded in a foul, Gates tied the game once again with a long jumper. During the remainder of the first half the lead changed hands three times before Hummer connected with a long shot for a 23-21 Xavier lead at intermission.

As the second half started King tipped in a follow up shot to even the score but Litzinger raced down the floor to score unopposed. Vaughn whizzed in a three shot but Rouse and Farnsey pulled the score to 27-27 with field goals. After Hummer led connected with a four shot, Ernie Allen scored for Kentucky's only set play of the night and the Cats were in front by 29-28.

With two minutes to play the score was knotted at 32-32 before White thundered down the floor to score on a fast break. Then, with 12 seconds to play, Quinlan hobbled under the basket and camped while there was a scramble under the Kentucky basket. Suddenly a Mule appeared from the pile with the ball, whipped it down the floor and the game went into the extra period tied at 34-34.

Two successful foul shots by Gesselschacht and Quinlan put Xavier in an early lead but Farnsey again tied the count with a crisp jumper and Kentucky took a 37-38 lead when he was fouled by Vaughn. Gates counted on a foul and with one minute to go, Rouse took a long pass from Clughish to again put Kentucky in the lead.

But the drama was far from being completed. Quinlan, who has built among the graceful lines of a fire hydrant, again came to the scene with a wild shot over his shoulder that ripped the cord and for the twelfth time the score was tied. With 26 seconds to play White ruffed by Gates. With 4 seconds to play, Gates dropped in a long try from center.



Watch It, Buster  
This guy, call him Joe if you want to, is about to add on to Lexington's traffic debt toll. Here's what's wrong: 1) trucking out in the middle of the block, 2) not looking at the traffic (that thing behind you, Joe, is a car and they hurt too), 3) he's going to catch his death of cold—that is, if he lives long enough.

## Society Will Hear

Prof. W. S. Webb and John Elliott will speak at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 204 Pence hall.

Mr. Elliott will talk on "Shell Heaps of the Kentucky Green River Country" and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides. Professor Webb will compare Kentucky shell heaps with those found along the Tennessee River in Alabama.

Before holidays, gold clad ring, St. Catherine Academy 1938, Indiana M.M.B. Howard Loan in Administration Bldg. Returns to Kerosene House office.

Lost: Old basket with Kappa Alpha crest. Lost Friday in front of 30th St. by Administration Bldg. Finder please return to Kerosene House office.

Lost: Old basket with Kappa Alpha crest. Lost Friday in front of 30th St. by Administration Bldg. Returns to Kerosene House office.

Lost: One bottle of... one lead blue... about 100 feet with 3 inch red check. Lost at Gray Annex about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, January 4. Cost also has given in to... Anyone having information concerning said coat, please phone 4234 or get in touch with Dick Waddell, Phi Delta house. Reward offered.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: One pair men's brown riding boots—size seven. Reasonably priced. Call 3849.

Lost: Several of... one 9 1/2 by 13 black notebook containing stenographic material. In Biological Science Bldg.

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## COLLEGE INN

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## SAE AMASSES 199 POINTS TO TAKE INTRAMURAL HEAD

By FRED HILL

Running true to form, SAE amassed an overwhelming number of competition points in the boxing and wrestling tournaments to finish on top in the intramural race this semester.

The leaders had a total of 199 points, which is a comfortable lead over the hard-working Phi Kappa '172. In third place are the Alpha Gamma Rho, who ran up 101 points to win the boxing and wrestling team championship and jump from the middle of the pack to a threatening position near the lead. They have a total of 145 points to their credit. The only other team across the 100 mark is Sigma Chi which failed to profit greatly by the last sports, but managed to raise their total to 104. Following them are five closely bunched competitors, who may yet be dangerous. They are, in order, the Sigma Nus, Phi Taus, the Deltas, Kappa Sig, and ATOs.

All entries for the free three tournaments are due on January 12. Basketball tournaments will start on February 7 with competition in both A and B leagues.

The standings:  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 199  
Phi Kappa Alpha 172  
Alpha Gamma Rho 145  
Sigma Chi 104  
Sigma Nu 90  
Phi Kappa Tau 78  
Delta Tau Delta 66  
Kappa Sigma 62  
Alpha Tau Omega 54  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 52  
Lambda Chi Alpha 50  
Triangles 47  
Phi Delta Theta 33  
Alpha Sigma Phi 28  
Kappa Alpha 28  
Phi Sigma Kappa 28  
Gamma Tau Alpha 10

## Tobacco

(Continued from Page One)

bury in order that further selections containing the resistant factor could be made.

A variety designated as "No. 5" resulted and was tested intensively by farmers before being generally released. It was planted in heavily infested fields and in old, diseased plant beds. The tobacco was somewhat injured, but encouragement resulted when the plants proved satisfactory in fields with usual infection.

In 1932, 1,600 farmers in all parts of the Blue Grass section of Kentucky tested No. 5.

Combined in the new plant was high quality and higher resistance to black root-rot than those previously developed. Although No. 5 proved its popular plant, Dr. Valleau continued experiments and even before No. 5 was well established, he had well on his way to developing an even better plant.

Two years after No. 5 had been introduced, a few new lines in the annual experiment station report indicated the development of a new plant. Usually reports were very conservative, but this time the statement was almost enthusiastic.

The plant became No. 16.

Said the report: "A very promising new variety of root-rot resistant White Burley tobacco has been developed by hybridization. It is designated as Kentucky No. 16. It is a larger growing variety than No. 5, producing an average of two to three more leaves per plant than any of the commoner varieties. Quality appears to be excellent. So far it has produced exceptionally vigorous plants, the plant the past spring being practically perfect while other varieties had numerous misses due to drought at and following setting."

Dr. Valleau says the new variety is almost self-grading. Leaves from similar positions on different plants are of uniform quality.

Thirty-four farmers this year grew and marketed certified No. 16 seed in Kentucky. And although No. 16 has many good qualities besides high resistance to root-rot, Dr. Valleau continues his work to make the plant better.

The latest appraisal of the new type, from an Experiment Station report, was:

"White burley No. 16 is the result of years of work in careful breeding and selection... It will out-yield any burley variety now grown in Kentucky on black root-rot infested soils and has on the average given a higher yield of smoking tobacco on uninfested land at the Experiment Station. It matures about one week later than No. 5... It is recommended for trial on new as well as old tobacco land."

Not only is it proving successful against root-rot in Kentucky, but other burley sections are taking it up and reporting excellent results.

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Not only is it proving successful against root-rot in Kentucky, but other burley sections are taking it up and reporting excellent results.

## Sweater Swing Today

A sweater swing will be held at 4 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Union building. Billy Crouse's orchestra will play for two hours of dancing. Members of the house committee of the Union building are in charge of arrangements.

## NOTICE TO RIFLE CANDIDATES

Elimination tryouts for the rifle team will be held January 8-25, inclusive. At least one set of official scores should be filed weekly. See notice on bulletin board at rifle range.

## WHITE TAVERNS

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265 E. MAIN  
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Chesterfield is the one cigarette with the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. That's why Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder TASTE BETTER and SMOKE COOLER.

Everyone who tries them likes the cigarette that satisfies...

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Listen to Chesterfield's Glenn Miller Program 3 nights a week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock C. S. T. All Columbia Stations

MAXENE LAVERNE PATTY

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