

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
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 HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
 STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WHY NOT COOPERATE?
 The broadcast of the Sunday afternoon musical was cancelled by the university radio studios because of objections from the band leader, John Lewis Jr. The Girls' Glee club will not allow its program to be broadcast, objections being made by Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the group.

Despite the fact that two weeks' notice was asked by the radio department regarding such cancellations, this request was not honored in the former case. Nevertheless, respecting the wishes of the director, studio officials cancelled the program.

But why must such lack of cooperation continue when these two departments have such great need of each other's facilities?
 The objectors claim that a broadcast reduces materially the visible audience, and that it is impossible to obtain a good broadcast when the organization is grouped for concert presentation.

The radio men assert that the slight loss, if any, in visible audience will be regained many times the number of radio listeners, and that, with the present, modern equipment, it is perfectly impossible to produce a good broadcast without sacrificing the quality of the concert itself.

The Kernel does not wish to take either side of the question. However, in the interest of the university as a whole, it seems regretful that such valuable publicity should be lost by having the musicale broadcasts discontinued.

PATHS TO UNDERSTANDING

Of vital importance in finding a way out of the chaos existent in the world today are the various movements concerned with the uniting of the religious forces of the universe. These plans call for a banding together of the forces for righteousness in an effort to coordinate their individual plans for peace and understanding among men.

There are many religions alive today which have withstood the onslaught of the centuries and all have a definite value in our everyday world. In America and most of the western world Christianity is the dominating faith; in Japan and part of the Eastern world Buddhism is the prominent belief; while in the Arabic nations Mohammedism is the outstanding religion. All of these differ in practice and ritual but at the same time all base their fundamental concepts on an effort to differentiate between right and wrong and establish forces for moral good.

It is well for us, who are at present engaged in preparation for our embarkment on a career among the vicissitudes and trials of a world torn asunder by hate and greed, to consider the advantages and benefits which have accrued to mankind through its association with and practice of the various religions of the world. None of them is perfect but all have certainly exerted a force for good and have made the world a better place in which to live. We should endeavor to contribute our help, however small it may be, to this attempt to effect through religious cooperation a mutual understanding leading to world peace and fellowship among the peoples of the world.

There are said to be 3,000,000 rundown homes in this country, but the breakdown condition of an equal number of automobiles seems to cause more distress.

The automobile driver is told he must keep his eyes open. Doesn't seem much danger of his closing them, so long as he has the girl friend on the front seat with him.

The boys who ask a girl for every date in the world except that of a call on the minister possibly need a little leap year treatment.

Hoi Polloi

Well, children, the time has come. Yesir, Spring is here, so get out your Palm Beaches, hysuckers and whatnots. Cause Ben Jones has put away his white shoes for the winter. Or would it be for Lois King.

Among the Elks
 From an interview of the more popular boys at the Paris leap year dance we get the following statements:

Dick Robinson: "It was the best yet, and was I popular."
 Bud Brent: "Best guy, how the girls fought over me."
 Ralley McConnell: "Most of those women sure did dance peculiarly!"

An Engagement
 We get it straight from Huntington, W. Va., that Sara Slack, one of last year's preppers of this column, is engaged.

Ring Out, Oh Bells
 Perhaps we are wrong but it is rumored that Chio Lucy Guerrant and Sigmach Irwin Faber are to be married in Mex.

This Scotty Chambers-Jack Faunce affair is really getting serious. The last trip Adv. made to Saratoga resulted in a long distance call that had a staggering bill.

Rhythm Is Their Business
 Two mighty big bands are scheduled to play here within the next two weeks. Harry Richman for the Phildeit dance Saturday night and Aoe Brigade for the Pikaps the following Saturday.

STARDUST... Speaking of Stardust, have you ever heard Will Osborne play it? He is the best... Clyde Dimock as though she was a handi-capped horse like Discovery... HELP WANTED—One of this column's favorite subjects, Mary Lebus, has dropped out of school and Doss Reid (III) states that he is open for suggestions from any REAL good looking girls. Adv... Cadet Hop was a great success, as we are writing this before the candidates are voted upon his hard to say who the lucky girls will be in the sponsorship race... wonder if Frank McCool knows why Dot Clements goes to Dunn's Drug so much? ... how does Gene Meyers get out of military in time to get over to McVey hall and walk back to White before the next bell rings... timed him and its just about nothing flat... but running after women is a track meet anyway... next week we will tell you about Jimmy Bersot and His Knights of the Bathub for Those That Are Slipping... his a riot... Doug Parrish has been caught wearing pajamas under his clothes the last few times he's been out to school for a date... must be a Boy Scout... from the Tridelt house we get it that Lib Jones is getting mighty tired of waiting for Prentiss Douglas to make up his mind between he and Anna Bain Hillenmeyer... but don't worry about this, Cuba, for we all believe you give the power... Virginia Hendricks, Billy Courtney's "only" will be in town Wednesday... Its a great day, eh Bill... Louis Brock has finally come through and parted with his pin to the Kappa Barabara Wiley... Bill Gorman is evidently tired of having Dorothy Hazelrigg smoke his pipe all the time as he presented her with one the other day... Lois Perry is threatening to disrupt the Chio pledges since Mary Jane Eddy was pledged the second semester as she is stealing Lois' little boy Jimmy Irvine.

Some fellow came into the Phildeit house after going to several other frats and inquired as to the location of the Chio house... he looked discouraged as no one seemed to know... there is some excuse for that but he didn't even know where the Kappa house was... Harry Bullock and Mary Lou Starke are being seen a lot together lately... We are going to give the girl columnists another try Friday so watch for it...

Well turned out
 To acquire a gay, easy feeling of nonchalance, it is necessary to know that you are well turned out... Before your next formal, call at Graves Cox and request an Arrow dress shirt, collar, tie, and handkerchief, and be assured of authentic, correct style to the last detail.

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On Military

PATRICK J. MAHAN, S.J., Pres. CRIGHTON UNIVERSITY.

Military Science has a distinct educational value to the college student. The courses as now presented are comprehensive and well balanced. They furnish material for mental and physical development. This is in direct conformity with universal pedagogical procedure. They afford an opportunity for the student to learn how to organize and handle men in groups. They stress his responsibility as a leader. By developing his mind and enlarging his mental viewpoint in a subject aside from his chosen life work, the student is given a broader view of the everyday world. From the standpoint of physical carriage, Military Science justifies itself. The development of the uncoordinated Freshman into a young man, capable of handling his body as a coordinated being, is a joy in itself, and of immense value to the student so trained.

Military Science develops confidence, self-reliance, initiative and a sense of responsibility. It affords a training in human society, including within the student the important elements of discipline, cooperation and obedience.

EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, President, PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

The R. O. T. C. is regarded as an integral and valuable element in the education of the student. To which this institution is primarily devoted. However, entirely apart from the question of specific training of the student, the inspiration of leadership, and a recognition of the eternal value of order and organization in human society, the R. O. T. C. is one agency in the University in which civic service and relations are given a practical setting.

While the course of training is immediately intended to qualify men for commissions in the Reserve army, I have always considered that this training had an equally important aim of giving to the young men, who are fortunate enough to receive it, something in sharp contrast to the present day tendencies to personal irresponsibility and lawless individuality; making them realize that strength of character depended upon certain common realities of life rather than upon sentimental preachments.

GEORGE R. THROOP, Chancellor WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

I can, of course, speak only in regard to Washington University, but I believe that the corps performs a useful function by reason of its standards of manliness and conduct. It not only gives to the student that it can accomplish, but it seems to me that much good can come from the presence in an institution of a unit such as ours.

We think that J. Preston Bryan, the shiek from Nicholasville, is a swell guy. He tells a few people when his birthday is, just a week in advance, and then he gets sore because they make it known to others.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

The Nye-Kvale Amendment will soon be before Congress. The purpose of the amendment is to make R. O. T. C. drill compulsory no longer, but arbitrary.

We must support this amendment. It is in our interests. We must petition our national congressmen to vote for this amendment. Let's rid ourselves of the R. O. T. C. Here is a chance for us to take concrete action; an opportunity to make our protest heard where it can really accomplish our ends; in the Congress of the United States.

Petitions will appear to this end. Sign them. Support Nye and Kvale. Their amendment is what we need.

What we want.

The Nye-Kvale Amendment will soon be before Congress. The purpose of this amendment is to make R. O. T. C. drill compulsory no longer, but arbitrary.

We must oppose this amendment. It is against our interests. We must petition our national congressmen to vote down this amendment. Let's support our R. O. T. C. Here is a chance for us to take concrete action; an opportunity to make our protest heard where it can really accomplish our ends; in the Congress of the United States.

Petitions will appear to this end. Sign them. Support the Nye and Kvale opponents. Their rejection is what we want and what we need. They are trying to rid us of the most beneficial and civilizing aspects of our college life.

Professor Victor Portmann, instructor in the Department of Journalism, was the guest speaker for the Washington birthday luncheon held in Brooksville Saturday, Feb. 22. Professor Portmann's subject was "Colonial Newspapers."

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVEES, Secretary

A recent bulletin issued under the title, "The Prime Servant of the People," prepared by the John Price Jones corporation for the National Association of State Universities, among its list of distinguished alumni of state colleges and universities, includes four graduates of the University of Kentucky.

The first in the list is Dr. Thomas Henri Morgan, B. S. '88, M. S. '88, winner of the Nobel Prize for biological research in 1933. Dr. Morgan received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University, and served for several years as professor of zoology at Columbia University. He later went to Pasadena Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., where he is now a member of the faculty. Dr. Morgan has received the unusual honor of having his name included in three publications listing outstanding leaders, namely, "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Leaders of Education."

Dean W. S. Taylor, B. S. '12, now head of the University College of Education, is the second University alumnus to be listed on the distinguished alumni rolls. After receiving his B. S. degree from Taylor received his M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He then went to the University of Texas, where he served as associate professor of agricultural education until 1917. At that time he went to Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and later to the department of agriculture experiment station, State College, Pa. He left Pennsylvania to serve as federal agent for agricultural education at San Francisco, Cal., but returned a short time later to join the state department of Education at Harrisburg, Pa. Before coming to the University in 1923, Dean Taylor was a member of the faculty of Teachers college, Columbia University. Like Dr. Morgan's, Dean Taylor's accomplishments have been nationally recognized, an account of his work being included in "Who's Who in America" and in "Leaders of Education." His home address is 112 Cherokee Park, Lexington.

Lieut. Col. Allen Wyant Gallion, LL. B. '14, is among the University alumni who have distinguished themselves in the field of military service. Colonel Gallion, who was head of the department of military science here from 1912 until 1914, was awarded the distinguished service medal in 1923. He has served as major at Governor's Island, N. Y., as judge advocate, War Department, Washington, D. C., and as deputy administrator of the NRA, Territory of Hawaii. Colonel Gallion's name also has been included in "Who's Who in America." His present address is U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C.

The University's fourth member of the distinguished alumni list is J. B. Hutson, B. S. '17, member of the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington. Mr. Hutson received his B. S. degree from the faculty of the University College of Agriculture and field agent in farm management for the University experiment station before going to Washington in 1924 to join the bureau of agricultural economics. Mr. Hutson was administrator of tobacco and several other commodities under the AAA, and is at present engaged in working out a new government farm relief program. His residence is 5606 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

OTHER ALUMNI NEWS
Among the recent visitors at the University college of engineering was William Charles Reed, B. S. '13, assistant engineer for the power department of water supply, City of Detroit. Mr. Reed has served as engineer for the American Croosung company at Shirley, Ind., as a member of the engineering staff of the Burlington, N. J., Public Service corporation, assistant engineer in charge of water supply for the N. & N. Railroad company, Louisville, a member of the George E. Hubley Construction company staff at Louisville, and consulting engineer at Cincinnati. He has been affiliated with the Detroit Water Supply department since 1925. Mr. Reed's address is 3300 West Warren avenue, Dearborn, Mich.

Henry Neal Marsh, B. S. '14, is chemical engineer with the Hercules Powder company at Wilmington, Del., where he has charge of the manufacture of smokeless powder and directs experimental and development work in connection with the production of explosives. Mr. Marsh was first employed as assistant metallurgist with the Andrews Steel company, Newport, Ky., after which he was employed by the testing department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. For two years he was affiliated with the research laboratory of the Aluminum Ore company, East St. Louis, Ill. In 1917 he joined the Hercules Powder company, where he has since been employed. He holds a commission as major in the Ordnance Reserve of the United States Army with an assignment to the technical staff at Aberdeen proving grounds, Md. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' association, the American Chemical society, the Army Ordnance association, the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. His home address is 107 South Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, Del.

A prominent civil case attorney, well known city leader, and president of the Boyd County Bar association

Robert Haynes Barr, A. B. '23, received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927, and is a practicing physician and surgeon at Owensboro, Ky. Mr. Barr was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Crawford, A. B. '24. His home address is 122 West Fourth street, Owensboro.

Raymond E. Clark, B. S. '24, was employed by his Bailey Meter company immediately after his graduation from the University, and has since been affiliated with that company. Mr. Clark spent one year in the cadet training course, and two years as sales and service engineer at the company's Cincinnati office. From 1927 until the present time he has been assistant to the manager in charge of sales and engineering meter design and specification, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 1132 Oxford Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

A graduate engineer for the Wyman Engineering corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio, L. R. Helburn, M. E. '24, has been in his present position since 1930. From 1924 until 1930, Mr. Helburn was employed as research assistant and in sales promotion service for the Reed Air Filter company, Louisville, Ky. He is a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and resides at 700 Chalfonte Place, Cincinnati.

That the Alumni Council is creating interest among those who once attended the University is indicated by the following letter received here this week from Jesse Taylor Riffe, B. S. '26, now engaged in the automobile business at Beverly Hills, California:
"I am now receiving the Kentucky Kernel regularly, and the most interesting feature to me is the Alumni news. In furnishing the latest alumni news for the Kernel, you are doing a most worthy service to all old grads. Naturally we do not know any of the present students at the University, so any news of our old classmates is quite interesting.
"The developments taking place at the University indicate a definite progress which I am sure all alumni are pleased to note.
Yours very truly,
Jesse Riffe ('26)."

Geologist and writer of manuals on geological subjects, Coleman D. Hunter, B. S. '25, is chief of the geological staff of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas company, and consulting geologist for several Michigan oil and gas operators. Mr. Hunter has been with the Kentucky-West Virginia company since 1928, being responsible for an important part in the development of Eastern Kentucky gas fields. He is one of the charter members of the Appalachian Geological Society, an organization formed to bring the

commercial and academic geologist together. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the author of "Natural Gas in Eastern Kentucky," and co-author of "Oil and Gas Development in Kentucky," two treatises setting forth features of the field in which he has been interested. Mr. Hunter's address is Bellefonte, Ashland, Ky.

John Rice Hullock, LL. B. '28, recently became a member of the law firm of Taft, Stettin, and Hollister, Cincinnati. Mr. Hullock studied at Harvard Law school after leaving the University, and has been practicing attorney in Cincinnati for several years. His home address is 1101 Park Drive, Park Hills, Covington, Ky.

Stanley Welch Royle, A. M. '27, is cost accountant for the Reynolds Metal company, Inc., Louisville, Ky., where he has been since a short time after leaving the University. Mr. Royle's home address is 1000 South Third street, Louisville.

On the staff of consulting engineers employed by the Ford, Bacon, and Davis, corporation, construction firm, is Thomas Calvert Marshall, B. M. E. '27. Mr. Marshall went to the Louisiana Power company immediately after graduation, where he served as construction engineer, working under the Ford, Bacon, and Davis firm in construction projects. He left Louisiana to go to New York as consulting engineer. In his present capacity his work covers the design of power houses, both steam and hydro-electric. His home address is 40 Lenox avenue, East Orange, N. J.

A graduate in agriculture and a successful manager and head of the Appalachian school at Penland, N. C., Katherine Wendell Cahiff, B. S. '27, this month resigned her position there and returned to Jefferson county, Ky., to farm. Miss Cahiff went to Penland after leaving school here in 1927. In 1932 she became head of the school there, where she continued until her recent resignation. Her home address now is Jeffersontown, Ky., R. R. No. 1.

Fulton Louis Gosney, A. B. '30, is employed as clerk in the Bank of Alexandria, Alexandria, Ky. From 1930 until 1933, he was confined to his home because of illness. His address is Alexandria, Ky.

A recent issue of "Better Times," weekly welfare bulletin published by the welfare council of New York city, includes a photograph and account of the activities of Hugh

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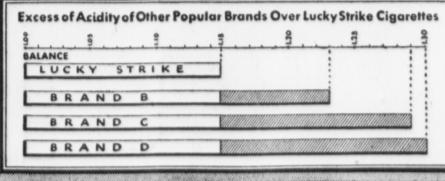
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

As our friend Dan Parker is wont to say at intervals "the customers always write" and after the publication of the column which appeared in this issue last Friday we received the following missive, with the request that we print it. The writer believes that some of the facts expressed in the column were not exactly true and wishes to correct them so here's what he has to say:

Dear Joe:
This is an effort to remedy a badly painted picture, the truth of which has been hidden in the liberal application of oil. I only hope that some of the harm already done can be removed by a few alterations in fact.
It is hardly a disgrace, much less the subject of a sports editorial, when three "all-staters" are forced to sit on the bench, when of the five men playing, three are also former "all-staters" and the other two, members of the Catholic All-America team during their high school days. Only five men can play at one time and when these five men play the entire game for no other purpose than to roll up an imposing "publicity" score, what criticism can be made of those sitting on the bench? The sight of highly publicized prep school players sitting on the bench is not a new one to Kentucky court fans, rather they know it as a characteristic of Kentucky basketball teams. Lexington has long been the mecca for basketball players and as long as good material is attracted to Kentucky it will receive its share of rewards. A team is as good as its reserves and quality is much better than quantity.
In summing up the above statements we might suggest that the players are still school boys and merit consideration as such which professional athletes do not expect.
Yours truly,
J. V. "Dick" Robinson.

You prefer crepe, there's the one of character with a wide-lapelled jacket and flowered ascot to be worn with it. Then you can take off the jacket and find the dress has a clever back of three narrow stripes that go up to meet the cross-over shoulder.
The man's shops are not to be outdone, so dash down to Graves-Cox and take a look at their new spring suits, shirts, ties, socks, and sportswear. They're rapidly getting their stock in fine shape in all lines. You'll find all the latest models with the best tailoring to date (not a girl, please), sport back effects, bi-swings, and in materials gray or tan tweeds are good or the popular things this spring will be gabardine for men and women both. Topcoats are in raglan styles for the most part—genuine Harris tweeds or tweed mixtures. Buy one to harmonize with the rest of your spring clothes—never let it be said you didn't match your outfits.
According to Esquire and everyone else, it seems Kent collars are still in. Shirts are plain for your more dressed-up moments, and striped for sport suits. There are two big dances this week-end and so, you know, you'll have to get out the Tuxedo or your full dress, if you have one. See that you have your Arrow shirt, tie, studs, and socks in trim for them. It's Graves-Cox, if you haven't.

Musical Features
UK Concert Band

(Continued from Page One)
man, Russell McKiki, Clinton Tucker and Harold Luhman. Melodies of Stephen Foster are always liked by Kentucky audiences and the sparkling collection presented by the University band was no exception. However, while most of the songs in the medley were well-known, some were Foster compositions that are rarely heard, and words from the director or program annotations would have been helpful.

We are eagerly looking forward to the second appearance of the concert band, which according to Prof. R. D. McIntyer, in charge of the musical series, will be presented on March 22.

Next Sunday the musical audience will hear the Women's Glee club, directed by Mildred Lewis, together with Marion Connell, pianist and soloist.

CASH PRIZES GIVEN
FRESHMEN CADETS

Final selection of the three best drilled freshmen cadets in Pershing Rifles, special drill unit of the local R. O. T. C., was made at the regular drill hour in Buell Army last Friday. The first prize of \$2.00 went to W. Pauley, second prize of \$1.50 to R. E. Tucker, and third prize of \$1.00 to A. Moffett.
Another prize, given to the junior squad instructor of the first place cadet, was awarded to Sydney Kelley. Judges in both contests were: William Johnston, Elvis Stahl, Cal Cramer and Maj. I. C. Scudder.

JUDGING TEAM PLANNED

Plans were made for a Dairy Judging team at a meeting of the Dairy club last Thursday night in the Dairy building. Maurice Mesher, president, presided and introduced George Harris, field man for dairying, who explained the contest. Ten students compose a team and they are to judge four pictures, each of the five different dairy breeds.

Job Bulletin Is
Almost Ready

(Continued from Page One)
once a year by the combined efforts of the members of the Commerce Employment association, and except in unusual circumstances, membership is limited to those students graduating from the Commerce college or majoring in the department.
Some who have already been placed are Henry Elliott and William Acosta, who will go to work for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, in Akron, after July 1; L. E. Fish, with the National Surety corporation in Louisville; Mabel Jones, with the Whitney Transfer company; and Dixie Walker, now a commercial teacher in Bedford, Kentucky.

The officers of the Commerce Employment association this semester are: Henry Elliott, president; Ralph Huggett, vice-president; W. A. Tolman, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Howard, auditor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST—Pair of glasses in brown case. Please return to Kernel Business Office, Adele Gallie. 37

FOR FINE FOODS with high nutritious value, see Red Davis at the fraternity houses at night. 37

BOARD AND ROOM—3 meals a day \$18.00 to \$20.00 a month, payable in advance. Phone 3506 or call at 136 E. Maxwell. 37

LOST—Thursday morning on the campus, black leather billfold containing tuition receipt, locker receipt, door key and driver's license. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office or call 752. Alfred H. Vogel, Reward. 37

UNIVERSITY GIRL wants roommate. Reasonable price. Also University boy wants roommate. Phone 57197. 404 Rose street. 38

HERE'S THE FRIEND
A feller needs



MEYERS BROS.

MILITARY OUTFITTERS

Sports Clothes Riding Apparel

MAIN AND MILL

LEXINGTON, KY.

Democratic Club
To Hear Bradley

Joe Bradley, Lexington attorney, will be the guest speaker at the University Young Democratic club meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Room 111 of McVey hall.

The University club has recently enlarged its membership and is now one of the largest college clubs in the State. These clubs are now functioning in all the larger colleges of the State. The college organizations are now a part of the national Democratic organization.
At the meeting Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be endorsed for re-nomination for President in 1936.

MEVEY WILL SPEAK

Pres. Frank L. McVey will be one of the speakers at ceremonies inaugurating Prof. Harvey A. Babb as president of Morehead State Teachers college on May 5. Other speakers will be Gov. A. B. Chandler, Harry W. Peters, state superintendent of public instruction, and Professor Babb, who succeeds Dr. John Howard Payne as president of the college.

Water has been discovered to exist in many different forms.

KENTUCKY

—Now Playing—
THE LADY CONSENTS
ANN HARDING
—Starts Thursday—
EXCLUSIVE STORY
Franchot Tone Madge Evans

BENALO

—Now Playing—
ROSE OF THE
RANCHO
JOHN BOLES
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
—Starts Thursday—
WANDERER OF THE
WASTELAND
Gail Patrick Dean Jagger

STRAND

—Playing All Week—
STRIKE ME PINK
EDDIE CANTOR
PARKYAKARKUS

STATE

—Today—
HOT TIP
—Wednesday—
MAN OF ARAN
—Starts Thursday—
3 MUSKETEERS

OPERA HOUSE
LEXINGTON'S FAMOUS THEATRE

—Ends Today—
Jerome Kern's
ROBERIA
—Wednesday Only—
DURANTE VELEZ
STRICTLY DYNAMITE

Thurs. - Fri.
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"
with
FRANCHOT TONE
Wm. Thomas Bradley



Chesterfields!
well that's
different

- their aroma is pleasing
- they're milder
- they taste better
- they burn right
- they don't shed tobacco crumbs



They Satisfy