

PETITIONS DUE FOR SOUR MASH 'SWEETHEART'

Thursday Noon Is Deadline For Nominations In Campus Sweetheart Derby; Only Men To Vote

KD BILLIE HOLLIDAY WAS 1936 SELECTION Winner's Picture To Grace Front Cover Of April Sour Mash

Petitions for "Campus Sweetheart," named by men students of the University each year in a contest conducted by Sour Mash...

Each petition for the queen must bear the names of twenty male students, and must be accompanied by a statement stating the candidate's willingness to be nominated and signifying her approval...

The election of the queen will be held next Friday, with ballots being cast in the University post office...

Mrs. May Becker, Noted Journalist, To Address Groups

Presenting a series of talks on journalism and book reviewing to student, faculty, and local organizations...

Mrs. Becker will appear three times Friday. At 8 a. m. she will talk on "The Festival of Children's Books..."

Friday afternoon Mrs. Becker will discuss the various phases of book reading and reviewing in newspapers in the browsing room...

April 16 Set As Date For All-Campus Hop

Bill Crutcher and his Frankfort Frodoes will play at the next All-Campus Dance which will be held in the dining room...

1937-38 COMMUNITY CONCERT ARTISTS



The above artists have been booked for the 1937-38 Central Kentucky Community Concert Association series...

Dancers To Conclude Concert Series Tonight; Association Announces Next Season's Plans

Fowler And Tamara Perform At 8:15 o'Clock At Henry Clay High

Fowler and Tamara, internationally famous dance team, will present the final attraction of the season, given under the auspices of the Community Concert Association...

Fowler and Tamara are American born artists. The program to be presented is as follows: Jose Enriquez Piano solo-Minuet (From Symphony in E-flat major) Mozart

Wednesday Last Day To Get NYA Pay

Tomorrow is the last day that National Youth Administration students have to get their pay checks for the last work month...

RURAL PASTORS OPEN SESSIONS

Country Clergy Inaugurates Five-Day Convention Here; College Of Agriculture In Host's Role

Opening yesterday at the College of Agriculture with lecture-series demonstrations, round table discussions, and recreational projects...

Dr. B. L. Hummel, of Blacksburg, Va., in charge of rural sociology extension for the state of Virginia, spoke on the American Country Life Association at a special convention for agricultural students and delegates held yesterday as part of the program.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, will speak at a banquet to be held at the University Center Thursday night...

Trinitarian speakers throughout the week include Dr. L. Riegleman, president of Morris-Harvey College; President Frank L. McVey, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture.

B. S. U. To Sponsor Regional Conclave

The annual spring banquet of the B. S. U. on the campus will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday, April 9, at Calvary Baptist church...

Acting-Gov. Keen Johnson Will Be Main Speaker For Student Union Rites Today

Students Asked By McKenney To Attend Rites

Urging that every student not academically engaged be present for the student union ground breaking ceremonies this afternoon...

GWENSDOK SING CANDIDATES DUE

Group Applications For Participation In Annual Glee Club Contest Should Be Turned In Before Noon

Today is the last day on which applications for participation in the annual Gwensdok All-Campus singing, to be held Monday, April 12, in Memorial Hall, will be received...

Uky Plans Dance, Reception At K.E.A.

University To Greet Friends At Louisville Hotel April 15

A reception and dance in the crystal ballroom of the Brown Hotel in Louisville on Thursday evening, April 15, will be the highlight of the University's entertainment for teachers, students, alumni, and friends of the University during the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association April 14-17...

Law School Will Start New System

In order to give law students more training in preparing written briefs and making oral arguments before courts, the College of Law will introduce in September a new system of arguments on questions of law, according to an announcement from that college...

DOWNING TO SPEAK

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics, who is in charge of astronomy, will speak tonight on "The Progress of Astronomy" at the meeting of the Louisville Astronomical Society at the University of Louisville.

LEWIS TO CINCINNATI

John Lewis, director of the University band, will go to Cincinnati Thursday to select the material for the sight reading division of the state high school band contest.

TAPP TO SPEAK AT AG BANQUET

Annual Gathering Of Agricultural Students And Faculty Is Set For 6:45 o'Clock Tonight

The annual College of Agricultural Students and Faculty banquet, given for the purpose of bringing together students, faculty, staff members, and alumni of the college, will be held at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the University Commons.

NEW UNIT PLANS ARE SUBMITTED

PWA Officials At Louisville Will Review Plans For New West Unit By May 1; Estimate To Cost \$85,000

Plans for the new section of the engineering quadrangle will be submitted to PWA officials at Louisville by May 1. E. V. Johnson, architect, announced yesterday.

Kampus Kernels

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's honorary advertising fraternity, will hold an important reception at 5 p. m. Thursday in the Kampus business office. It is imperative that all members be present.

Central Kentucky Schools To Clash In Debate Caucus

All the colleges of central Kentucky will be represented at a debate tournament to be held in McVey hall next Saturday beginning at 8 a. m. Asbury, Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Transylvania, Western, Berea, Morehead, Eastern, and Western have been invited to send teams.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Reservations for the Dutch Lunch club's final meeting, to be held this Friday, must be made by noon on Thursday, April 8, through the Y. W. C. A. office at the Woman's building.

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

The election of officers for next year will be held at the meeting at noon Friday in the Maxwell Presbyterian church. All town girls and commuters are invited.

Completed Ground Breaking Program Ceremonies Include Students Representatives

DOXTON STATION WILL CARRY PROGRAM

Doctor McVey Will Open Affairs At 3 p. m. On Building Site

The completed program of events includes talks by John McKenney, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and chairman for the day; Virginia Robinson, who will represent the Association of Women Students and Mortar Board, women's senior honorary, and Dick Butler, president of the senior class, who will shovel the first dirt from the site.

In the present with full information they will play during the ceremonies. Staff members of the University station WLPK Lexington, said that station would carry the full program over the air.

"The ceremonies today," said McKenney, the ODK head, "represent the beginning of work on a project which for five years has been most sought after ideal in the history of the students of the University of Kentucky."

In the event the board of trustees adjourns for the rites, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, will preside at the ceremonies, and will introduce McKenney, who will make a short talk. Miss Robinson will shovel the first dirt presented, and following her talk the main speaker, Governor Johnson will address the gathering.

At the conclusion of his address, Butler, with the proper ceremonies, will shovel the first spadeful of dirt from the site.

Members of the committee in charge of the ODK men, are James Shropshire, Ernest Shove, and George Spencer.

There will be a meeting of the White Mathematics club at 4 p. m. Thursday, April 8, in Room 109 McVey hall. William Fell will address the club on "The Fundamental Theorem of Algebra." All members are urged to attend.

The Peace group and the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship group will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Women's building, for an address by C. M. McPherson of the Methodist Board of Education. Plans for the observance of Peace Week will be discussed by members of the Peace group, following the address.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will meet today at 5 p. m. in the Women's building.

Keys, men's sophomore honorary, will hold pledge ceremonies at 7:30 p. m. in the Sigma Chi house. All members and pledges are required to be present for this meeting.

A very important meeting of Peering Alfies company will be held tonight at 7:30 in Major Saunders's office in the Armory.

A joint meeting of Theta Sigma Phi and Chi Delta Phi will be held today at 4 o'clock in Boyd hall to discuss the visit of Mrs. May Lambertson Becker to the campus. Members of both organizations must be present.

The Y. W. C. A. Freshman group will meet on Thursday, April 8, at 3 o'clock, in the Woman's building. (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered as the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1919.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

EXECUTIVE BOARD GEORGE M. SPENCER, Editor-in-Chief ROSS J. CHEPELEFF, Managing Editor DAVID H. SALYERS, News Editor

IRK M. MOORE, Business Manager

TELEPHONE: News, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 136. Business, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 74. Sundays and after hours, city 2724 or 7542.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THE STUDENT UNION AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The ceremonies which are planned for this afternoon to formally inaugurate work on the student union building, should furnish an incentive to every student to picture in his mind how the campus will look, both externally and in intrinsic ways, when that structure is completed and becomes an integral part of the University scene.

The picture thus received would vary, naturally enough, with the individual. On only one phase does The Kernel believe the pictures would and should look alike. The reference is to student government, and that anyone who has been in contact with it, no matter how distant, has failed to recognize the utter lack of coordination in our present form, we seriously doubt.

In the first place, our student plan of government is founded on a fallacy. That easily recognizable fallacy is to the effect that the sexes—the men students and the women students—are to be differentiated between when it comes to matters of student government and rights. The Kernel believes that a student is a student, whether he be man or whether she be woman. Thus, The Kernel does not believe that final powers of government should rest in a men's council for men, and a similar female organization for women.

The picture that comes most readily to our mind when ruminating over the student union building and its ultimate completion has as its principal subject a central board, an association of students of the University of Kentucky, an association wherein a central board—call it what you will—is empowered to act for the good of all the students, not just for men and not just for women.

As to details of such an Association (right here we'll set a style on it) it will suffice to say that a regular full-time secretary—preferably an alumnus—assisted by some eight or ten or twelve student leaders of both sexes will handle student problems, both of a routine and of an emergency nature, holding elections, handling student funds for all occasions, and in general acting as a balance wheel to keep the multitudinous campus affairs in equilibrium. Under such a system, to employ one example, five appointees could not name a queen to reign over an affair that essentially belongs to the entire junior class.

Just as sure as the student union building is completed, such an Association will come into being. Its formation will be just as natural as the law which decrees that mortar will hold the stone of that building together.

But what of the time interval until the building is completed? The Men's Student Council is in the same predicament as the fellow who is all dressed up with no place to go. It is empowered, yes, but how about enforcement?

The women's governing group, the Association of Women Students, because of closer surveillance over dormitories and sorority houses, is able to do good, often distinguished work, considering what it has to work with. When these two organizations are able to merge into one under the outline so roughly sketched above, is it not logical to presume that they will function many times more efficiently and effectively that they do at present?

Until the new form of government becomes a fact, students will continue to be ill-represented and ill-governed. It is the fault of no one; it is merely due to the fact that the present form has been outmoded, lo, these many years.

The student body has tolerated this set-up for years and it is safe to say it can wait until the new building is completed and occupied some time in 1938.

Our more careful readers have probably noted that in two recent editorials the name of Nazi-General Goering was spelled "Goring." Aside from general inefficiency, this error was due to the fact that no one in the editorial department is a student of the German language, that, so far as we can ascertain, "Goring" would have been correct had it had an umlaut over the "o," that we had no Linotype matrix of that kind, and that the editors had lately seen it printed Goring (with the umlaut).

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

The most subtle gesture is the raise of an eyebrow... the most irritating gesture is a bored wave of the hand... the most significant gesture is the wearing of a fraternity pin... the most juvenile gesture involves a thumb and a nose... the most welcome gesture is an inviting nod towards the cocktail room... the most surprising gesture is a swift kick in the shins... the most inviting gesture is a pucker of the lips... the most entertaining gesture is squeezing the heartbeats hand in class under the lab table... and the most nonchalant gesture is blowing a smoke ring.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that female you just pulled the chair out from under is our chaperone, you clown!

CAMPUSUDS WE CAN DO WITHOUT:

- 1. "Ah, why don't you grow up?"
2. "I don't mean to be catty, darling, but—"
3. "Sure, he's probably a swell buy—I just can't stand him, that's all."
4. "Your term papers were due this morning."
5. "How did he ever rate her?"

THEO-RIES:

We are told to flatter beautiful women not on their beauty, but their brains... and to flatter intelligent women not on their intelligence, but their beauty... As for what to say to women with both, don't worry... You'll never meet any!

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campus Radical—He's more bigoted in his fanaticism than the deepest-dyed Yankee Republican... in his scorn for those unfeeling classmates who don't sympathize with his views, he's worse than the most snobbish capitalists he hisses... once he learns to laugh, rather than to froth, he'll win more open-minded attention than he could ever hope for, now... Vehemence of the sort that he deals in ceases to be interesting, informative, or persuasive when his audience realizes he is to "hipped" to have more than a narrow, one-sided view of things... Much of his heated argumentation is due to youth, to a desire to show his intellectual advancement, and to a love of display and dramatization... And he is so overly-conscious that he is a radical, that he gives his fellow-sympathizers nothing but a good pain in the neck!

The Arkansas Traveler is in the same predicament in which The Kernel was several years ago. An editorial tells of the plans for our union building and boldly announces that it will "keep hammering away" until it gets a similar building.

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

Many persons have gone on record as saying that the present generation with its modernized standard of living can never surpass in quality the "good old horse and buggy days." The writer for one disagrees with this statement, but there can be no denying of the fact that with the passing of the "horse and buggy days" the gentle art of courtesy has degraded.

Courtesy is indeed an art. It must be learned and mastered. It is not something to be picked up on the run as seems to be the opinion of a certain department in the University of Kentucky. After all "buts" and "ifs" have been deleted the only excuse for lack of courtesy lies within the fact that the individuals concerned have not had the proper "realist".

Why an individual reveals in such an act and gains for himself or herself a reputation of being weaned on "sour grapes" is indeed a case for the psychologist. Individuals who continually mope about with a "deadpan" expression on their face as if they were hunting for a nail to hit would surely be suitable material for molding into a Hindu magician who eats spikes, nails, glass and swallows swords.

"Grouchery" may be either acute or chronic, and from experiences of the writer within the three years he has attended college, the case at the University referred to in this article is at the head of the chronic list.

One can easily picture the members that go to make up the personnel in these departments during their childhood days. There can be little doubt that each member had five sore toes to each foot, a pouting lip, and a white second in quality only to the siren of a police patrol wagon.

A student poll of the departments of the University foremost in rudeness and lack of courtesy and consideration would indeed be of interest, both to the student body and possibly to the heads of the University, who do the hiring and firing. There may be variations of opinion as to what department would place or show. The department that would take the MONEY, and first place, however, would have little objection in winning.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

There is little consistency of thought in man. Men may claim principles, religious and scientific beliefs, yet no man lives without doubting his own reason—no man lives up to the principles he believes he has. There is no man who fully understands himself; there is no man who understands another.

A great science has existed for centuries, the science of philosophy. Out of that profoundest thought has come the answer to almost every riddle to which man has set his mind, yet it has been only in the past few years that a science dedicated to the riddle of man has been formulated—psychology.

With astronomy, physics, chemistry, and geology, as sciences well developed and able to contribute facts to aid the psychologist in his research it is strange that man has found out no more than he has. To date the only real right the psychologist has to call his branch a science is that he used scientific methods in his attempt to ascertain the workings of the man-machine.

Far into fluid space man has projected himself and has learned of stars and universes. Natural laws have been formulated undeniably correct. This great comprehension of the phenomenal mass does result from tremendous minds—yet it is not strange that these comprehending brains cannot pierce inches that separate external man from his soul.

Medicine Least Understood That science closest to us—medicine and its subordinate branches—is the least understood. Should man wander out into space he would most certainly learn something. If he takes a compound he can break it up into its component parts. Yet if he should take a brain and dissect it he could tell no more about it other than that it was made up chemically of organic and inorganic substances, which indicates nothing of its functions. Because with the cutting the function ceases into elemental spaces. This function has no color, taste or smell. It occupies no space. According to the scientist form and quantity ensue all truth in the world. But his view is so narrow. He works

in as narrow an arc of the great circle of truth as he possibly can confine himself. How much wider a sweep the doctor must work in. His includes the whole circle. But back to my original statement. Emotionally people are not stable until they have passed the quarter century mark and then they begin to settle down. But prior to that time their minds are in turmoil and quandary. What to believe, what to believe! The mystery of religion as it appears to conflict with science. The mystery of life and death. To be a realist, fatalist, Deist, or Methodist, or not to be.

Know All Truths?

And this lack of consistency is because of a lack of truth. Cold scientists believe they will eventually get at all truths but it seems doubtful—the way they go about it. There is truth beyond classification. That has been realized by literary men who wrote of Doctor Faustus and others who were willing to sell their souls for all knowledge, a knowledge that must necessarily understand the little things that cannot be reduced to logic. Pure logic cannot, will not, or may be refuses to understand that part of man that is concerned with his feelings.

The Vice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

Spring—it comes like a whiff of smiling salts waking the earth long knocked cold by winter. Its mildness impels the tick branches and blond grass to don again the green toga. Botany has bowed to the frosty gales for the last time.

Ice tea appears on menus, butter spreads easily on your bread; you sweat when you make love; profs escape early for a round of golf before sundown; townspeople wander among and stare at the straining garden; the lawyer's around their backdoor and yawn at passing legs; the sport pages are loaded with three-base hits, swash-buckling rookies, the chickens' tips on Derby aspirants; and fraternity sages sprawl on the front porch after supper and reflect on the glamor of the Patterson hall harem, the smug security of agnosticism and the potentialities in the Kappa plant.

Spring—ginger ale is diluted by the more timely catalyst, lime rickety. It opens the hunting season for the rumber steed cannibals. The vernal months—nature's craftiest trick, a weather hypodermic causing restlessness in storks and worms, cows and coeds. But not in athletes, for anthropology books hint that they are constantly affectionate between the ages of fourteen and forty-five.

Spring—personally we think it's the Extramural and Pittsburgh, with Brooklyn menacing the Pirates right down to the final pitch. The Extramural's Pittsburgh, with Brooklyn menacing the Pirates right down to the final pitch. The Extramural's Pittsburgh, with Brooklyn menacing the Pirates right down to the final pitch.

Remember when you and I toted a flash and gun and stole into the night? If we came upon a wallet we robbed all its financial contents. But nowadays the looters extract but a 40 per cent dividend of their discoveries. Instead of matching the entire \$250 they take but a dollar.

This is morally invigorating, for it's a consolation to realize that a more kindly, more altruistic type of man is now stealing.

With bruised pride Sigma Nu views itself down in the cellar of the Extramural athletic standings. What to do? C. Dilly Mades, Wire Holster and Zonchbeck Nestbit foam forth suggesting that Kentucky emulate European universities by chaperoning beer drinking tournaments with 100 points and a sash trophy awarded to the victor. The three hucksters calculate Sigma Nu, under these circumstances, might zoom ahead in the campus league. Might zoom ahead.

If each fraternity financed its representatives in such a contest, it would perhaps lead to several Greek bankruptcies. We propose that some national beer brewery make an amber reservoir and receive all the advertising. Should some malt gather do this, after four or five years the company might begin to show evidences of profit.

Little remarks by big people: Referring to Dynamite Sydnor's major characteristic, Ralph Jackson says, "He likes to hear the sound of breaking glass."

The English mentor asks Homer Nicholas for an example of a com-

Half of man is misunderstood because at least half of man is feeling and passion. This may be wrong, but it appears to me that literature, its creation, study, criticism and understanding constitute a great science. And it does not have an excuse "scientific procedure" or "laboratory methods." The science of literature—the general to the specific while the hard and fast methods of the mathematician (scientist) is more or less deductive for they work from the specific to the general. If understanding of man is ever to be, it will come from literature—not psychology, for it is literature that shapes men, hence the study of that vast and inclusive subject will give—understanding.

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SOCIETY

Junior Prom

Surrounded by decorations in the spring mode, by soft lights and by sweet music, Evelyn Flowers, College Park, Ga., Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Queen of the Junior Prom in ceremonies last night in the Alumni gymnasium. Little Jack Little and his famous orchestra furnished the rhythm for the affair.

Following the crowning ceremonies, which began at 10 p. m., dances, junior men's honorary, held annual pledging ceremonies. Members of the organization formed a line in the middle of the floor and each new man was called for by the representative of his fraternity in the organization.

Attendants to the queen were Eleanor Randolph, Lexington, and Mary Lou Starr, Lexington. The remainder of the queen's court consisted of a representative of each sorority and one independent selected by a committee of five junior men, who also selected the queen.

Chaperones for the dance were Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, President and Mrs. F. L. McVey, Colonel and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean P. F. Boyd, Dean T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, and Mayor Reed Wilson. Music from the dance was broadcast over Station WHAS through the University studios from 8:30 until 10 o'clock. General committee for the Prom consisted of Bobby Stutz, chairman, Leon McCroskey, Roger Brown, Taber Brewer, and James Kellond.

Housemothers' Luncheon

Members of the Housemothers' club of the University met at luncheon Thursday the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Those present were Mrs. Harry Lee, chairman in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Allen Bostler, Mrs. Price Fishback, Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. John Haggin, Mrs. Sarah Joubert, Mrs. J. T. Price, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, Mrs. T. W. Swartz, Mrs. Frances Saffell, Mrs. James Louden, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Mrs. Lillian Warren, Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. Edith H. Francis, Mrs. E. W. Dunbar, Mrs. W. A. Skelton, Mrs. Annie Neal, Mrs. F. Embry, Mrs. H. C. Bots, Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Mrs. G. Trappell Jones, Mrs. T. E. Hagan, Mrs. R. L. Slade, and Mrs. A. B. McCormick.

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiation Dinner

Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, will hold an initiation ceremony for those elected to membership during the year 1936-37, at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Physics building. Immediately following the ceremony a dinner will be given in honor of the initiates at Welling-Clements Tea Room. Dr. Sawyer, of the physics department of Cornell College, will be the banquet speaker.

Alpha Tau Omega

Merle Fowler, George Booher, Elmer Mullen, and Clem Howard spent the week-end in Huntington. John McKenney attended the O. D. K. convention in Atlanta. Guests during the week included Billie Vance, Marjann Gardhouse, Alice Batley, Jimmie Sanders, Jean Barker, and Dolores Collins. Morrison Cook was a week-end guest at the house.

Sigma Chi

Sunday dinner guests were Evelyn Spears, Ruth Peak, Betty Bruce Nunn, Jane Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, and Frances Slied.

Dick Clark, New Albany, Indiana, and Dick Vandover, Ft. Thomas, alumni of Lambda Lambda, were guests at the house over the week-end.

Evelyn Spears and Frances Slied were guests for luncheon Friday.

James Harding and Beta Tempson were guests at the house over the week-end.

Lambda Lambda takes pleasure in honoring the pledging of Homer Givens, Lexington.

Vice of the People

(Continued from Page Two)

town wasn't "dead" during a no-school stretch. . . .

Banner Banalities

Provided no one steals the type this is printed on, we'll tell you that Phil Porterfield borrowed a Delt pin and hung it on Dotty Clements for a few hours. . . . Bob Yates walks with a bounce these days. . . . Lie Black plans to buy a new car. . . . Last year Virginia Gayman was a campus vamp. This year

she's settled cool because of

George Stamatis. . . . Two Sigma Chi hand holding climaxes. Willis Jones has nailed his cross on a North Carolina lass and Jimmy Wine put the BK brand on a cute girl in Washington, D. C. . . . Sis Tate was feverish in a trilemma Sunday trying to keep peace between three devotees, Bill Everole, J. B. Douglas, and a George from Brumfield Saturday night. . . . Led by Jim Chester, brandishing a butcher knife, the whole crew looked practical. . . . We heartily approve of the Junior Prom empress, but how come we didn't elect her? . . . Alafraig Tom Nantz has bright pinned up Mary Halley Carney's name. . . . Someone snafed Betty Mumphre long enough to get his badge on her. . . . Signakny Bob Rawlins performed the impossible and rightly deserves the Cross of Perseverance. . . . Dot McCammish and Andy Anderson are estranged, definitely. . . . Reynolds Watkins took her to the Triangle trampoline, took her home from which point Don Luges U. Drove-It with her for an hour and a half. . . . In the Commons, resting ground for the restless, Emily Quigley puts her books and her feet on the chair next to her so that Jay Rice Walker will be sure of lounging spot. No, we won't mind our own business. . . . Jimmy Howell for the Engineers' floorwork. . . . Cabage Curtis for Sunday dinner date and the Bromo Florida. . . . Red Simpson, for a Sunday night clash constitute Dotdy Opdyke's week-end calendar. . . . Virtue is its own reward—phooey. Three boys in one afternoon philosophize about girls they dated. "She's so fine I don't think I'll date her again." Could this be modesty or are the girls moral fortress? . . . So as the hangover said to the Bromo Florida it, Boopy, it's too tough for me.

"It won't be long until our membership will have to be renewed and when that time comes I want to renew my membership. Meanwhile you might like some information concerning my position."

"I am head of the commerce department in Northeastern Teacher's College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, having taken the position in September. The entire school enrolls about 1,800 students. I am the captain of the Cherokee tribe, and many of the people living here are Indians. Mr. Bushyhead, Mr. Mankiller, and Mr. Waterfall are my neighbors. I have enjoyed the work here very much. However, I doubt if any Easterner is quite as happy in the West as he or she is in the East. "You have my good wishes for a successful meeting in June, and I will be ready to renew my membership at that time."

Jewel Gladys Golden, 35.

Notes

Woodson Knight, '34, formerly with the Cincinnati Post, has recently accepted a position with the Associated Press at Nashville, Tennessee. . . . Eugene Moore, '25, is news editor with the Dayton Journal, Dayton, Ohio. . . . C. B. Petree, '27, is credit manager for Treman, King and company, Ithaca, New York. His address is Box 294. . . . John P. Hall, Jr., '32, expects to receive his Ph. D. in the coming fall. He is at present teaching at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, in the Preparatory School for Boys. . . . Carl A. Hand, '32, and wife (Lois Mae Banks, '34) are now living at The Wellington, 1215-15th street, Moline, Illinois.

Louis R. Jesse, '27, and wife (Edna S. Oats, '27) are living at 10 Kennington Drive, Avondale Estate, Atlanta, Georgia. . . . Virgil L. Couch, '30, is doing personnel administration work in Raleigh, North Carolina. His address is 224 Dixie building. His wife is the former Martha Prince Duncan, '31. . . . Margaret Stephens, '35, is teaching in the Independence School, Independence, Kentucky. . . . John Blaine Williams, '28, is principal of Pleasantville High School, Pleasantville, Kentucky. His wife is the former Edith Farmer, '26. They have two daughters, Ann Sherwood, 4, and Mary Blanton, 3.

J. Cratig Shelby, '04, is a lawyer. His office is at 712 Security Trust building, Lexington, Kentucky. . . . E. T. Procter, '14, is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Nashville, Tennessee. . . . Virgil V. Moore, '09, is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Smith, Moore and Wells, Washington, D. C. . . . Mrs. P. F. Kestelmeier, '94, lives at 325 Madison Place, Lexington, Kentucky. . . . Cary Russell Roberts, '22, is as-

stant inspector of aircraft supplies, stationed at the Scott Field Air Depot, Belleville, Illinois. He received his M. D. from Johns Hopkins. . . . He is married to Ada M. Johnson of Akron, Ohio. Residence address: 68 118 South Charles street. . . . William 667 Whitney avenue. . . . Rives Wilson, '21, is a physician in New Haven, Connecticut. He received his M. D. from Johns Hopkins. . . . He is married to Ada M. Johnson of Akron, Ohio. Residence address: 68 118 South Charles street. . . . William 667 Whitney avenue.

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Glow with the charm that follows a refreshing facial and a beautifully styled permanent. Our hair dressers are experts in creating flattering ways of doing your hair. . . . and our permanents are famous for the lovely "natural look" they lend to your hair. Priced \$3.75 - \$10.00.
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NEXT DOOR TO TAVERN
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Social Briefs

Kappa Alpha

Betty Jackson was a luncheon guest Friday. Dorothy Hazelrigg, Jane Macafee, and Neil Shearer were dinner guests Friday. Saturday night dinner guests included Frances Woods, Mimi Wiedeman, and Lois Willett, of Louisville. Wirt Turner was the week-end guest of Torbett Thomas at his home in Louisville. Henry Wallace, Charles Higdon, Cris Gunsted, and Carol Sawyer, drove to Louisville Friday to attend the Kappa Alpha formal at the University of Louisville.

Kappa Sigma

George Ochs, Jimmy Roe, Gregory McGrath, Junior Bishop, Terry Blanford, Al Sour and Tom Gardner, all of Louisville, were week-end guests at the chapter house. Neville Pincel, Morehead, and Charles Stevenson, Winchester, stopped at the chapter house while en route to their homes. Sunday dinner guests were Sara Biggs, Billy Vance, Mary Louise Naive, and Mr. H. C. Sawin and family. Doug Sutterlin, Frankfort, and George L. Jackson, Louisville, went to their respective homes for the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of John Harvey, Ashland, Kentucky. Helen Taylor, a student at Western College in Oxford, Ohio, was a guest at the house for the week-end. Andy Anderson is spending a few days at the house. Chauncey Beagle and William Koeb of Alpha chapter were guests at the house on Monday. Sidney Meyers of Covington was a guest at the house Tuesday. Ralph Pirman spent the week-end at his home in Ft. Thomas. Garth House spent the week-end at his home in Louisville. Elwood Stephenson, a member of the Committee of 246, went to Cornell College in Oxford, Ohio, to address the students of Holmes High School on behalf of the University. Billy Montgomery of Frankfort was a guest at the house over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Potter and son of Oxford, Ohio, and Mrs. W. R. Coe of Erlanger were guests at the house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tabelling, Hills Knokelmeier, and Dick Tabelling were guests at the house Sunday.

Sigma Nu


Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Harold Gordon Maloua, Grayson. Buster Hubbard was a week-end guest.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Visitors
Recent visitors to the Alumni office were:
John H. Way, '13, sales representative for the Carrollton Furniture Manufacturing company, Carrollton, Mr. Way and family are in Lexington to visit his son, Jack, a sophomore.
Charles K. Dunn, '16, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Washington Alumni Club, also dropped into the office to say hello.
Accepts Position
John St. John, '35, has accepted a position as classification investigator with the personnel department of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. St. John has been studying for a master's degree at the Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, having received a graduate fellowship at that institution. His address is Daylight building, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Writer Arrives
Norris Jordan, ex-'24, turf writer, tobacco planter, and thoroughbred breeder, has arrived in Lexington from Miami, Florida, and will remain in Lexington until April 23.
Letters
"Since leaving the University after my graduation in 1922 my contacts have not been very close. I am enclosing a check for my Alumni dues.
"I think I have have not sent in my information since I left. Therefore I shall give you a little.
"I did my work in theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. I received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Methodist, joined the Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1926, and am now presiding elder of the Nacogdoches district, having been appointed to this place last November.
Neal D. Cannon, '22.
Home address—840 North street, Nacogdoches, Texas.
"Since hearing from you I have been promoted to the Superintendent of Clay City Schools. I have for the past eight years been connected with the schools as teacher and principal.
"I was graduated from the University August 17, 1934, and am now doing graduate work at the University of Indiana.
"I was married to Mary E. Ham-mack, an alumna of Georgetown

"Man of the Week"



ROBERT C. STILZ
'38

As chairman of the Junior Prom committee you turned out a magnificent dance on a gala occasion. A marvelous orchestra, unique arrangements, and glamorous queens made the affair delightfully successful throughout.

As a token of our appreciation for your excellent work, come in and accept your choice of—
2 Delicious Chicken Dinners
2 Steak Dinners
or any two dinners from our menu.

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Cedar Village Restaurant

Free Delivery Service
PHONE 4647

April 13, Campus Committee
ALFRED H. VOELGL, Chairman
WENNIE B. TATE, Delta Delta Delta
ROBT. LEE MILLS, Phi Kappa Tau
THELMA CLARK, Kappa Delta
THOMAS B. HAYTE, Alpha Sigma Phi

Please give careful consideration to your candidate and have your selection in the Kernel Business Office by noon, April 9.




Wimp's Headquarters

We don't have the spinach that made Popeye famous—but we do have the hamburgers that made Wimp famous. Make it a habit of eating here at all times.

KAMPUS KLUB GRILL
Free Delivery Service Phone 9265

Philip Merivale says:

"My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS

Stop all worries over abnormal falling of the hair, or an unhealthy condition of the scalp. We are offering—at a very special price—the Crowley Xervac, a scientific method recently discovered to remedy these faults. Come in today and consult us about these treatments.

BOONE'S Barber Parlor
113 S. LIME

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH
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THE FINEST TOBACCO—THE CREAM OF THE CROP

Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS
Kernel Sports Editor

A DARK BLUE DUST STORM passed over a Light Blue one Saturday afternoon on the battleground of Stoll field annex where Coach Chet Wynne's troupe presented its first exhibition game of the spring practice season.

Attired in dark blue jerseys, the winning eleven scored the victory over their brethren in royal blue and white shouldered when Joe Stafford tossed a touchdown pass to Dameron Davis in the closing moments of the last quarter. The Light Blue team rallied and tried desperately to tie the score, but the game ended when they had pushed down the field to the "enemy" three-yard line.

Receiving all of the breaks in the first half of the dust carnival, the Light Blues failed to capitalize, and bowed to the bang-up play of their opponents later in the battle. This tilt showed Coach Wynne and his assistants the wrinkles to be ironed out of the star bundle of next season, and there are plenty of wrinkles. All in all, however, the game was reassuring to all supporters of the Big Blue for it showed that Kentucky will not be the doormat of the conference when autumn rolls around.

The sparkling feature of the afternoon was the outstanding performance turned in by the center wall of the Dark Blue line. Time after time the Light Blue backfield, featuring plunges by Bob Davis and Walter Hodge, ably assisted by "Duck" Wadlington, hammered at the center of this impregnable defense to be smothered by the savage charges of Ed Snyder, Tommy Spickard, Harold Black, and Red Simpson. These men were determined to make a Thermopylae-like stand, and they succeeded so well that nearly all of the ground gained by their opponents was made around the ends or on long passes. Snyder and Spickard are a classy pair of guards, and served notice Saturday that they will be in the running for positions next season.

One of the hardest battles to be fought for positions on the regular team next year will undoubtedly be staged between Harold Black and Sherman Hinklebein, chief contenders for the center position. Hinklebein, kept out of competition

last season because of a foot injury, is a veteran of the 1935 season, and is not only a smart center, but has a keen sense of competition. Black gained some valuable experience last year as the understudy of "the Ole Myers-stro," and should repeat with sterling performances in next year's schedule. But let this column warn these men that they are filling seven-league boots when they step in the capacious shoes of Gene Myers, who was a coach's dream of the perfect football player. Ability, competitive spirit, strength, the bulwark of the line! It's a tough job, men.

Saturday's outstanding play occurred when Tommy Coleman, in the left halfback position for the Dark Blue eleven, faced back, took deliberate aim and fired a bullet pass to Dameron Davis. The ball traveled almost in a straight line from Coleman to Davis and elicited a murmur of approbation from the coaches and spectators. It was a perfect pass, worthy of Benny Friedman or Dixie Howell, and might be a fitting subject for a sonnet. This column nominates that pass for the Hall of Fame, and sincerely hopes that next season will show some more like it.

Not all the brilliant passing was done by Coleman in the dust battle. "Cab" Curtis, playing halfback for the Light Blue gridmen, towered above his teammates from time and threw a peculiar pass that traveled downward to the receiver. He connected with quite a few of these passes, and thereby put in his bid for the Dixie Dean position on next year's eleven.

Sutherland To Lead Next Student Forum

Campus Bill of Rights And Press Freedom To Be Under Hammer

Freedom of student speech, the rights of the student newspaper, and the right of students to organize on a campus will be discussed at the third of a series of forums sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, to be held on Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m., in the "Y" rooms of the Armory with Prof. W. R. Suberland leading the forum on "Student Freedom of Opinion."

Dealing with campus problems and the students' "Bill of Rights," the forums are being held to give all students the opportunity to discuss University issues and questions which are present on the campus. Two of the forums, one on "Student Government" led by Dean Sarah Blanding, and the other on "Student Religion" led by Dr. Walter Horton, have already been held. The forums are open to all students, members of the faculty, and interested townspeople. The last forum of the series, on "Student Honoraries," to be led by Mr. James Shoppshire, will conclude the discussions, on Tuesday, April 13.

McIntyre Elected To National Board

R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and salesmanship, who is faculty adviser of the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leader's fraternity, was elected a member of the national grand council of O. D. K. Saturday at the fraternity's annual meeting in Atlanta.

F. L. Jackson of Davidson college was elected president of the organization. Men who attended the meeting from the University were Richard Butler, Thomas Nichols, Granville Byrne, Ike Moore, and Morton Potter.

Long, booming punts zoomed up and down the field Saturday when the backs of the opposing eleven laid their toes to the task. Walter Hodge booted a beautiful one in the second quarter that set the Dark Blues back on their heels. Bob Davis' educated toe was a constant threat, and Elmore Simpson was not far behind in the competition. The punting situation looks like the best since the days of Ralph Kercheval, whose punting was not only a good defense, but a splendid offense.

OWEN IS SELECTED PHI DELTA PHI HEAD

Olney Owen, Hazard, was elected manager for the ensuing year of Breckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held Friday afternoon in the Law building.

Other officers elected were Claude Caullid, Prestonsburg, exchequer; James Terry, Williamsburg, clerk; and Ed Kee, Lexington, historian.

A series of debates by members of the fraternity on questions of law was decided upon by the organization at the meeting. These debates will be open to the public. The society also decided to present an alumni key in the near future to Judge H. Church Ford, honorary member of the local chapter.

KERNEL EDITOR ADVANCES

Arthur Muth, former managing editor of The Kernel, has been transferred from the Kentucky Post to the Cincinnati Post where he joins three other U. K. men on the editorial staff. These are James Miner, John Walsh and Joe Quinn. Another, Woodson Knight, left the Post Saturday to accept a night editorship with the Associated Press in Nashville, Tenn.

COEDS HEAR FOOD EXPERT

Miss Marietta Eichelberger, director of nutrition services for the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, addressed the women students of the University on "Home Economics as a Profession" yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall. Miss Eichelberger is a former member of the home economics department of the University.

RUPP WILL SPEAK

Coach Adolph Rupp, W. F. O'Donnell, president of the Kentucky high school athletic association; Supt. C. T. Ward of Lawrenceburg; and others will be speakers at the banquet which the school and citizens of Midway will give Thursday night at Midway in honor of the Blue Jays, winners of the 1937 Kentucky high school basketball tournament.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
Suky will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

Secretaries of all clubs, honoraries and other organizations who wish to be listed in the 1937 "K" book are requested to submit in writing the purpose, requirements and fees of their organization.

These should be sent to Preston Hunter in care of the University Y. M. C. A.

Delta Sigma Chi, men's journalistic honorary, will hold a regular meeting tonight at the home of the adviser, 224 Aylesford Place. All members are urged to be present.

There will be important meeting of the A. W. S. council at 5 p. m. Wednesday, in the Woman's building.

A rehearsal for Stroller Amateur night will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in Room 111 of McVey hall. All Stroller eligibles are requested to attend.

The freshman YMCA cabinet will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Double breasted suit, size 38. Phone 4584. 143 E. Maxwell. 47

LOST—Grey hat in Frasse hall March 24. Return to Kernel Business Office or Henry Wallace. 47

LOST—Ladies black and white Eight wrist watch. Call Martha Shupp—5781. Return. 47

FOUND—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses and case in Book Store. Pay ten cents for this ad and get glasses in Kernel office. 47

FLOWERS—Caskets \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Gray, 4624 or Curtis Baumgardner, 5477.

"Y" rooms. The "K" Book photograph will be taken.

University Scouts interested in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in the YMCA Rooms.

A discussion of "The Education of the Negro," by Mr. Posey, of the Dunbar high school, will be held

by members of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service group on Wednesday, April 7 at 3 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Kentucky
LIVESTOCK MARKET
NOW PLAYING THRU FRI.
BING CROSBY
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE!
in
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

BEN ALI
THURSDAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ON OUR STAGE
THE MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE
OF 1937

FOLIES D'AMOUR
IT'S SWEEPING THE COUNTRY
IT SPARKLES LIKE CHAMPAGNE

EXTRA ATTRACTION
AFRICA SPEAKS
FROM THE
FAR-BUENY
FRANCIS SUORN
MILLER
LORRAINE
BRINGS A TROPICAL
HEAR WAVE
BAMBOOLA
THE BRIDE
OF THE DRUM

NOVELLE BROS.
JOE & JANE McKENNA
MUSIC TO YOUR EARS
THE PARISIAN MELODIANS
THE CURRIES • WILFRED DUBOIS
SALLY & BOBO • TED BLAKELY
DOROTHY WOOLFE • LOUISE GLENN

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
THUR - FRI
Stan Oliver
LAUREL HARDY

A Fast, Furious, Funny,
Full Length Feature
"OUR RELATIONS"
Also
Claire Michael
TREVOR WHALEN

"CAREER WOMAN"

35 FOLIES BEAUTIES 35

by members of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service group on Wednesday, April 7 at 3 o'clock in the Woman's building.

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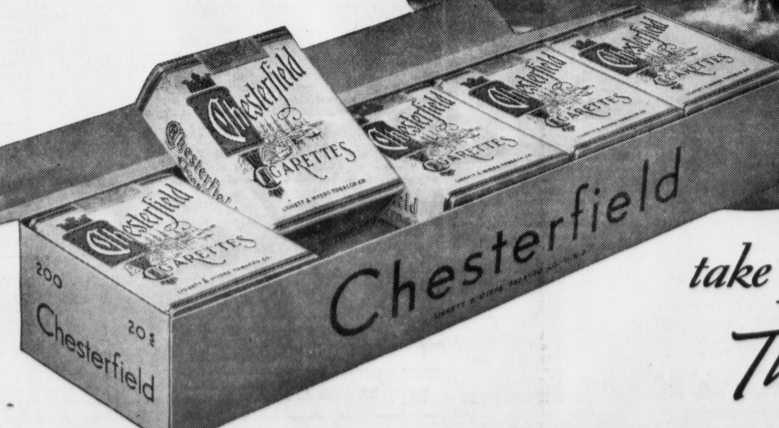
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These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.



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