



JITTERBUG THE JAPS... by coming to the Defense Prom in the Union tomorrow, is the plea of these members of the dance committee, Dolores Thompson, Mary K. Scott, and Martha Adams.

DEFENSE PROM TO GIVE STAMPS WITH TICKETS

Bill Cross' Band Will Play in Union Tomorrow Night

Dance for defense at the Union tomorrow night. For each 75 cent ticket purchased, which will admit stag or couple, a 25 cent defense stamp will be given to the purchaser. Dress is informal for the affair.

Bill Cross and his Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music. Cross and his band recently finished an engagement at the Gibson hotel in Cincinnati and at the Brown hotel in Louisville.

Trilby McKeahan, featured singer with the UK Troupers, entertainment group, and Aubrey Russell, student who was former master of ceremonies at Club Joy, will furnish vocals for the dance.

A string section has been added to Cross' band recently, it is announced.

Chairman of the Union dance committee, which is in charge of arrangements, is Bill Ames. Also on the committee are Winfred Ellis, Dolores Thompson, Mary Bayne Lacey, Karl W. Mehlner, Don Sebastian, Margery Schwartz, Virginia Wesley, Camilla Weathers, Alice Halle, and Martha Scott.

Chaperons to attend the dance are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Paschal; Col. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander; Major and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter; Major and Mrs. LeRoy Miles; Major and Mrs. Gerald Griffin; and Major and Mrs. Lysie Croft.

No breaks which will be featured at the dance include "This Love of Mine," "Do You Care," "This is No Laughing Matter," "Night and Day," "Two in Love," "Moonlight Serenade," and "Everything I Love," a special number.

Chaperons to attend the dance are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Col. and Mrs. Paul C. Paschal; Col. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. R. C. Sander; Major and Mrs. C. D. Carpenter; Major and Mrs. LeRoy Miles; Major and Mrs. Gerald Griffin; and Major and Mrs. Lysie Croft.

Ruppmen Will Test Iris Luck At South Bend Tomorrow Night



AND DON'T BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... whispers these delegates of the University student body to Rodes K. Meyers, lieutenant-governor, as they invite him and members of the state legislature to come to the Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game and reception and dance which will follow in the Union building. The delegates are Bill Penick next to Meyers (and thus Penick breaks his own record for losing his picture in THE KERNEL), Barbara Rehm, band sponsor and Tom Walker, of the Union Board.

12-MAN TEAM TO LEAVE TODAY Cats Are Gunning To Avenge 'Defeat' Of Last Year

By HAROLD WYNN
Kentucky's Wildcat basketball team, 12 members strong, will leave Lexington this morning for Notre Dame university, intent on breaking the luck of the Irish, a feat that Coach Adolph Rupp hasn't been able to do in six other attempts.

The Wildcats and the Irish clash tomorrow night at South Bend, and Kentucky is gunning to avenge a doubtful licking they took at Louisville last year, which they might have won if they had been a little more accurate at the foul line.

Marvin Akers, Carl Staker, Bruce Boehler, Henry England, Milton Beck, guards; Jim King, Mel Brewer, Ed Landers, centers; and Milton Tocco, Waller White, Ernie Allen, Lloyd Ramsey, forwards, will make the trip to South Bend.

Not since 1929 has Kentucky beaten Notre Dame; until last year, when the Wildcats were beaten 48-7. Five points was as close as the Irish as Rupp could get.

But ever since Coach Rupp came to Kentucky from Kansas in 1936, the Wildcats' teams have been edging closer to victory. Last year, the score board showed a tie when the closing whistle sounded, but official scorers checked up and found that the Irish had won again.

This year, Coach George Koogan's charges are sailing along with 10 victories in 13 collegiate contests, and the Irish are talking of the Kentucky game as a warmup before they take on the Great Lakes Naval school next week. In their previous games, Notre Dame has beaten Syracuse, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Marquette, losing only to Butler at Indianapolis.

Leading the Irish attack will be 6-foot 5-inch sophomore center Bob Fought. This lanky individual broke the previous Notre Dame scoring record last week when he dropped in 23 points in the first 30 minutes against Marquette.

As an antidote against Fought, Rupp will start Big Mel Brewer, Kentucky's six foot, five inch center. The guard posts will be Marvin Akers and Carl Staker, with Kenny England also due to see a lot of service at the guard. The forward posts will be filled by Ernie Allen and Milo Tocco.

The Wildcats are being working hard for the Notre Dame encounter and Coach Rupp has high hopes of winning his first game from the Irish. The Wildcats lost a rough and tumble game to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa Monday night when three Kentucky men were fouled out of the game.

In the registration in the gymnasium, the team was unable to practice Wednesday afternoon. Coach Rupp held practice Wednesday night and a long session yesterday afternoon, in both of which the Wildcats polished up on their plays.

Probable starting lineups:

Frankley	F	Boone	Guard
Allen	F	Hiller	Center
Stacy	F	Stacy	Center
Brewer	G	Paugh	Forward
Akers	G	Paugh	Forward
Staker	C	Singer	Forward

Second and third prizes will be similar pictures worth \$5.00 and \$3.50 respectively. The best picture contributed each week will be exhibited on the bulletin board in the Union.

Prize winning snapshots will be given special play-up in the Kentucky according to Miss Krayer. Pictures, which should be informal time within the contest dates. Names and addresses should be written on the backs of the snapshots.

Pictures, which should be informal and unposed will be judged on the basis of clearness and interest. The contest is being conducted by the Student Government Association, which has been named as the new snapshot editor to replace Lys Wallace, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Breckinridge To Speak At Women's Meeting Today

Women In Defense Will Be Subject Of Address

The defense program for women on the campus will be highlighted at 4 p.m. when Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, director of the Frontier Nursing Service at Waverly, speaks on "College Women in the Present Emergency."

All University women are required to attend this meeting, unless excused at the dean of women's office before 3 p. m.

Mrs. Breckinridge's appearance was made possible by the Panhellenic council in order that all women on the campus may have the opportunity to hear her views on defense work for college women.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, will act as chairman of the meeting to be held at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall. Others who will be seated on the platform include Miss Anna Haselden, assistant dean of women; Pres. Herman L. Donovan; Dean Henry H. Hill; Miss Alberta Linnbach, Student Union director; Misses Margaret Lester, Ran-

SPRING VACATION TO BE SHORTER BY TWO DAYS

Quarter System Requires Changes In Calendar

Spring commencement will be advanced one week and spring vacation will be shortened two days to make way for the new quarter system being inaugurated June 11.

"We are making these changes to speed up our education process as much as possible," Dean Henry H. Hill said yesterday. "It is necessary to get junior week, which is held each year for the Kentucky high school 4-11 club members, between the spring and summer terms, therefore advancing graduation will permit the summer term to start on schedule."

The seventy-fifth annual commencement will be held May 29, and spring vacation will officially begin at 8 a. m. Friday, April 3, and close at 8 a. m. Monday, April 6. Military graduation exercises will be at 8 a. m. daylight saving time.

The summer quarter will be divided into two sections, one lasting from June 11 through July 22, the other from July 23 through August 29.

The fall term will begin later than usual with the new students taking classification tests and physical examinations September 21 and registering and classifying September 22. Upperclassmen will register September 23-24.

A four-day Thanksgiving holiday will be given this year from November 26 through 29.

Students will be able to enjoy their Christmas more as the three days of final examinations will be over before the vacation begins. The winter quarter will begin January 4, and the 1942 spring vacation will be the four days between the winter and spring terms. Spring graduation will be June 4, and the summer quarter will begin June 14.

UK ENROLLMENT IS SMALLEST IN SEVEN YEARS

500-Student Drop To Cost University \$25,000 In Fees

The total number of students registered in the University for the current semester stood at 2,682 when the registrar's office closed yesterday.

Tubulation at the end of the regular enrollment period which ended Wednesday morning revealed that 2,627 students had registered, the smallest number for a second semester since 1935 when 2,481 registered.

The regular enrollment total represents a decline of 516 students as compared with the same date last year.

Registration will be open until February 16, the office of the registrar announced. Approximately 300 students are expected to register before that time, officials said.

The decreased enrollment will cost the University \$25,000 in revenue, since the expected drop of about 500 students from last year's second semester will cause a decrease in tuition receipts.

German Department Schedules Course In Rapid Reading

An independent rapid reading course will be offered by the German department of the University during the coming semester.

Dr. John Ubben, instructor in the department, will teach the course, which aims to prepare students for the graduate language examination at this or other universities.

The first meeting of this class was held at 7 p. m. yesterday in room 204 of the administration building.

John Jacob Niles' Picture Exhibited

First of a series of pictures to be presented by the University Student Art club will be John Jacob Niles' "Edithon Village." A display of this painting may be seen in the Great Hall of the Union building.

Community Chest Contributions Will Be Sought On Campus

Jessie Francis Chosen To Head Drive For Funds

The annual canvass of undergraduate organizations to raise funds for the Lexington and Fayette county Community Chest will begin next Monday under the direction of an all-student committee.

It was announced yesterday by Jessie Francis, chairman of the group.

The campaign, which will continue through all of next week, will include all University fraternities, societies, honoraries, clubs, and other student organizations.

No solicitation will be made of individuals," the chairman pointed out, "since the entire campaign will be conducted on an organization basis."

All pledges will be strictly voluntary," she added. "Neither compulsion nor indirect pressure will be used to secure funds during the drive."

The all-student committee in charge of solicitation is made up of representatives of four campus service organizations: Jessie Francis, YWCA; Walter Leet, YMCA; Betty South, Mortar Board; and Bob Ammons, Omicron Delta Kappa.

Other students to assist this group will be appointed later.

Pledge cards will be distributed to the presidents of university student organizations at the beginning of next week, and will be collected on Friday and Saturday.

This campaign is part of the city and county-wide drive for funds to finance all the major welfare organizations, and will be directed at student groups alone.

A separate drive is being conducted among the professors by a faculty group.

17 Potential Pilots Are Accepted For CPT

Seventeen of the quota of twenty-two students for the spring session of the Civilian Pilot Training course have been selected.

It was announced yesterday by Col. Howard Donnelly, campus coordinator of the federal flight program.

Although definite plans for the course have not been settled, the first class will probably be held on February 15, the military department said.

Vacancies in the class quota will be filled by applicants who can fill academic qualifications and pass a physical examination similar to that required by the army air corps.

The following students have been admitted to the spring session of the course: John Archdeacon, William Baiden, James Bowling, James Carroll, John Casner, Ray Cocksouther, Charles Dewitt, Duane Doty, Gus E. Hank, LeGrand Hatfield, D. J. Hillenmeyer, Randall Hudson, Robert Meredith, John Myers, E. S. Penick, Clarence Wiley and Bill Tunney.

For members of the fall session of the course who failed the final examination administered by CPT officials, another examination will be held on February 25.

Students in the fall class who passed the examinations in (Continued on page three)

'Old Acquaintance' To Open Monday

Curtain time will be 8:30 as the stage lights go up Monday night on the opening night production of 'Old Acquaintance,' Gugnion's first production of the new semester.

Performances, directed by Frank Fowler, will be staged nightly during the week, with a special matinee at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Student tickets and 60 cents will be the price of admission and seat reservations should be made in advance.

Barbara Rehm will make her first Gugnion appearance in the role of Dierdre Drake, whose mother, Milly, will be played by Mrs. Hugo Bloomfield. Mary Lyons will take the part of Kit, while Jim Purser will enact the role of Rusty Kendall, one-third of a three-way love affair.

Dierdre's father will be played by Dr. A. E. Bigge, who will also make his Gugnion debut. Amy Elike, Woodford, Lexington, and Harold Brown Connelly, graduate student, complete the cast.

Other Shadwick will act as house manager with Mary Ann Parbach as his assistant. Users will be Joan Taylor, Louise Peak, Ruby Go Geddion, Carolyn Marseller, Marsha Willing, Geneva House, Gerry Williams, Ed Barnes, Terry Noland, John Taylor, and Bill Calvert.

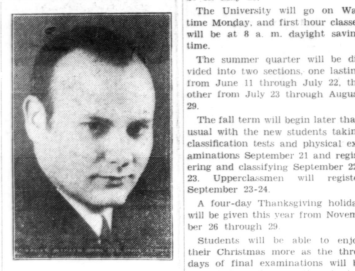
Members of the Lexington 4-11 club will serve coffee in the lounge during intermission. The menu includes Miss Olive Pherris, Miss

Robert Weede, Metropolitan Baritone, Slated For Sunday

A recital by Robert Weede, well-known American baritone of the Metropolitan opera association, at 4 p. m. Sunday will mark the resumption of the weekly Sunday afternoon musicals in Memorial hall.

Weede played the title role of "Rigoletto" in the recent broadcast of this opera by the Metropolitan on Saturday. The following day he was guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

In Sunday's concert, he will be accompanied by Miss Miriam Otto of Cincinnati.



ROBERT WEEDE
When the Waves of Life
Come Singing off from dunes
On the Salt Marshes (MS) - Shagbark
Down on de Rivah - Shagbark
City Called Heaven - arr. Matt Johnson

- Has. Service - The Young Days Shaded - arr. Hugen
- Wagon and the Curtains Drawn - Ferris
- Invitation of Order - Paul
- Visions Venetian - Rangi
- April - Tied
- Arts - "Bon pio audite" from Massenet
- Arts - "Les Heures" - Paganini
- Arts - "Contigiano" off from dunes - Verdi
- Beloved - And the "Lark" - Paganini

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FEBRUARY 6, 1942

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

THE SOUTH DOES ITS BIT



The South Offers A Morale Booster

"He offered no resistance and said nothing. He was stuffed into the trunk compartment of a motor car and taken to the Negro district. There was a mob of over 600, and they tied his feet to the rear of an automobile and dragged him through the streets to the schoolyard. There gasoline was poured over his body and he was burned. By now the mob had grown to 7,000. A city truck removed the Negro's body after it had been in the streets several hours."

This at Sikeston, Mo., U. S. A., on January 25, 1941. Meanwhile the newspapers in the South swore at the Nazi regime in Germany for persecution of the minorities.

Meanwhile Southern preachers waved their arms in praise of the Gre-at Bill of Rights. Meanwhile Missouri and Georgia and Kentucky cracker-barrel politicians slapped their thighs and swore how glad they were to live in a country where everyone was free.

Meanwhile troops of Southerners, some of them Negroes, were lying flat on their bellies in the Philippines and in Singapore, hoping the next bomb wouldn't fall on them, willing to die to preserve "the American way of life."

The irony of it all is terrific.

60,000 Dots Make A Good Pageful, But It All Bodes Ill For The Future

Obviously impressed as much as the Axis powers by the President's statement that this country must produce 5,000 planes a month, Life magazine last week featured a graphic example of what 60,000 looks like. This figure happens to be the number of planes that we are going to produce this year, with double this amount scheduled for 1943.

Life's interpretation of 60,000 consists of a black square covering three-fourths of the page covered with white dots scarcely a pin-point apart, which results in not only impressing the reader with the enormity of the plan but also makes him a little dizzy.

Across the page is a full-page spread showing myriads of bombers covering the air in a one-mile swath from Salt Lake City to Manhattan Island while the tank column is stretched out in single file below—the combined total of 1942-43 plane and tank production.

This is all well and good very impressive but it is a bit too foreboding for our stomachs. When we consider the public's demand for pictures and diagrams nowadays.

Before long we fear we will just rush down to our favorite newsstand, grab up the news-pictures of the day with finger and arrow directions for reading. Then we will run home to our family and carry on the conversation in pantomime. After our evening meal we will take the latest novel from the camera of our favorite photographer, look at the book a few minutes and spend the rest of the evening brooding over the good old days when Anthony Adverse, The Sun Is My Enslaving, and others having thousands of pages of print were in fashion without, oh happy days, without a single diagram or picture!

Favoritism To Music Majors Results In Wracked Nerves

To the Editor of the Kernel:
Ordinarily, I don't object to the music of Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, and Wagner. Most of the time I positively like it. But let me report to you on an occasion which I found it not only unenjoyable, but genuinely exasperating.

One day just before examinations, with another person, I belined for the music room in the Union Building. Because our time was limited, we decided to forego lunch in order to arrive at the Carnegie den when it opened at noon, sign for the selections we wished to audit, and leave them before the one o'clock jump.

Accordingly, we were the first to ask for recordings, and we burrowed into our chairs full of pleasant but false expectations. The rest is a dolorful story.

Between two movements of a Prokofiev concerto, a terry service for a Mozart quartet was played in its entirety. Some music majors who arrived after we did had requested it. After the belated conclusion of the concerto and before our legitimate second selection, we had to hear Wagner's "Liebestod" and Bach's Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord, which was nerve-wracking. The music majors again. Finally, our second request got under way, but it was lopped off in the middle to make room for the second movement of Beethoven's violin concerto. We never heard the finish of that mutilated number. We had to go.

I wish to protest, and to protest vigorously against this sort of discrimination. My companion and I had not asked for more music than was permitted us by the rules governing the music room. Priority should have given us the right to hear our selections through, but the fact is that all requests are cancelled to make way for those of music

The Thousand Would-Be Hitlers

...by propaganda, with permanent and clever application, even heaven can be palmed off on a people as well, and the other way around, the most wretched life as paradise.

The above quotation is from the Nazi bible, Mein Kampf, and is, of course, quite literally true. If in no other field we must concede that Hitler is a master of the psychology of the masses, a man who cannot understand the motivations of his followers cannot be successful as a leader no matter what other qualifications he may possess.

It is indispensable, from the lowest evangelist to the mightiest dictator, to absorb one primary fact: that the most powerful beliefs of mankind are not founded upon cold logic but upon emotion, pure and simple; for who will maintain that, say, Christianity or monogamy is based solely upon calculating reason?

So the next time one is tempted to dismiss Hitler as a mere common ruffian, a super Al Capone, to be squashed by the ordinary forces of law and order, he must pause and remember—the mere fact of Hitler himself presents no problem. The problem is that there are millions

who hold the same ideals and philosophy and are willing to lay down their lives for this fantastical symbol. Although Der Fuhrer is the notorious example of the pathological mind, it must not be forgotten that for every Hitler we have a thousand would-be Hitlers. Some of the more chronic and obvious cases are confined in assorted institutions, but others, for it is hard to draw the line, are free to act as they please; and it behooves each individual, therefore, to examine impartially each new ideology in terms of the axes its proponent is grinding in championing the "Cause."

One of Hitler's most manifest peculiarities so common to zealots is that of the single-track mind, that fixity of purpose, which enables him to concentrate upon his ultimate goal to the exclusion of all else. He goal is so fantastic that it is scarcely creditable to the rational mind, for to Hitler, the dominance of the German master race transcends even planetary bounds (see Mein Kampf, page 581).

Such tenacity as Hitler displays is contrasted into various forms in the schizoprene: "Stubborn willful-

Second Front Opens Just Around The Corner

Action begins this week on the second major front of America's Second World War—and the battlefront this time is only a block away.

While the armed forces are doing some long distance protection of the American way of life, Lexington and the University of Kentucky are being called on for some real home defense work.

While the army and navy make sure there won't be interruption of the American Way from outside, it is up to us here at home to make sure there won't be any from the inside.

That's why the Community Chest campaign is so important this year. When University student organizations contribute their share, they are doing on a small scale what the army and navy are doing on a large scale. Their money will go for vital agencies of home defense.

Their money will pay for a brace that cradle that lives next door to the fraternity house, it will make possible Boy Scout training for kids in Irishwood who are looking for a break, it will send underprivileged boys and girls to Health Camps, it will provide groceries and clothing for the hungry and cold and discontent.

It is money every cent of which will be used carefully to get the greatest amount of help for the people in Lexington—the student's Lexington as well as the townspeople's—who need it the most.

It will be home defense of the best sort, to show those who haven't cashed in on the war boom that Lexington and the University are aware that there is no sense in defeating at home the very thing they are fighting for abroad.

Students who spend nine months of the year as citizens of Lexington will thus, through organizations of which they are members, have an opportunity actually to take part in a campaign of major importance—and not just read about it.

Add: Nomenclature For Style Book

There's a new addition to the Kernel's style book now.

For a long time—that is, before December 7, 1941—it was Kernel style, on the editorial page at least, to refer to the unpleasantness across the ocean not as World War II, as was customary, but as the European War, or the war in Europe, or some other such term, because we did not feel that it deserved the title of World War.

That was before December 7. Now, with campaigns in Asia and the Pacific in addition to the European front, we can conscientiously call it World War II.

Draft Standards Are Lowered

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES

This column will be included as a regular feature in future Kernels. Its purpose is to keep the student body posted on developments in the services, and in requirements for service in the various branches of the armed forces.

NEW RULES TO TAP GREATER MANPOWER

To draw from the vast reservoirs of untapped strength—men with dependents or minor defects—is the next step in building up the nation's fighting forces. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service, has disclosed.

General Hershey made it clear that the army standards would "invariably" be lowered as the need for manpower grew greater and that those with minor defects would be taken by "the hundred thousand."

These plans will release for induction many registrants now deferred on grounds of dependency, although dependency will still remain an outstanding condition for deferment.

Standing conditions will soon be stricken from the list of reasons for deferment as soon as the army and navy develop facilities for their treatment.

The army in the future will be inducting men from all ages between 20 and 45, with the older men being assigned jobs requiring less physical strain than those handled by the younger men.

Col. Frank D. Rash, Kentucky's selective service director, said that the move to include men with minor defects for limited military service had been under discussion for some time and its general purpose was the

SOUR NOTES In The New World Symphony

"The Japs, the Wops, and the Hun; buzzards, snakes and scum! We won't relax until we sharpen the axe and cut them down, one by one."

"The Japs, the Wops, and the Hun; the buzzards, snakes and scum! They'll be carried left for their own mad breed, when our hard work is done."—Part of a song submitted to Henry McLenore by a reader in San Francisco.

... a plan prepared by President Roosevelt has been revealed in the United States, according to which his intention was to attack Germany by 1943 with all the resources at the disposal of the United States. Thus our patience has come to the breaking point.—Adolf Hitler in declaring war on the United States, "This vital military secret, contained in a confidential report of the Army and Navy High Command, was revealed December 4 by the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, pro-Nazi isolationist newspapers."

Dependents, Minor Defects Ruled Out For Deferments

By JIM CARROLL
of the Office of Civilian Defense.
Earle L. Johnson, executive officer of the Civil Air Patrol in Washington, said that the defense of the national home-front needs the cooperation of the many aviation experts now in colleges and universities. Service in the Civil Air Patrol will not interfere with regular academic activities, Mr. Johnson said.

Enlistment of at least 90,000 civilian pilots and student flyers throughout the nation is the immediate aim of the program.

As possible assignments of CAP flyers Mr. Johnson listed cross-country courier service, observation patrol of back-country, or uninhabited coastal areas, towing of aerial supply targets, ferry service, training and observation planes. Private flyers often know their own states better than anyone else, and consequently are in a position to do local flying assignments most effectively, he said.

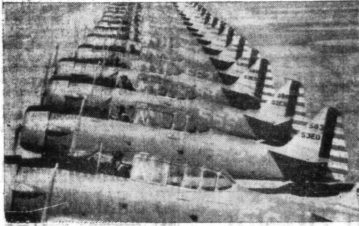
After pilots have been enrolled, other citizens with ground-work knowledge will be enlisted, including mechanics, control tower operators, radio telephone operators, and volunteers for clerical work, driving cars or ambulances, watchmen, first-aid instruction and kindred service.

For apprentices duty, more will be sought to undertake mechanized airport supervision control tower or other instruction, under a training program now being set up.
Sixteen years is minimum age for enrollment in the Civilian Air Patrol for ground service, and eighteen for flight duty. Applications and detailed information may be obtained by communicating with the Wing Commander of the Civil Air Patrol in each state capital.

Snowden Enlists In Navy Air Force

James Green Snowden, former student at the University of Kentucky, has enlisted in the air arm of the United States Navy for officer training. It has been learned here.
Snowden was a member of the Delta Chi intramural basketball volleyball, and tennis teams. Upon successful completion of flight training, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy, and will then be assigned to active duty.

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER



ARMY AIRPLANES
60,000 of them on one page is enough to make you dizzy.

There's A Dixie Dealer



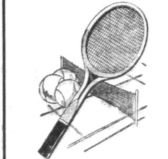
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Tennis Rackets



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SMITH WATKINS

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CORAL ROOM
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Personal Supervision of all Parties

Hotel Lafayette

College Girls! Win Tuition or Cash Awards in

Flexicon

100 WORD CONTEST

"Why a Young Lady Needs a Foundation Garment"

Come on, you English majors and other students who love words, their skillful selection and combinations!

This contest is open to women students (freshmen to seniors inclusive) in any established co-educational or women's College which grants a recognized B.A. or B.S. in the United States.

It is also open to high school girls of junior and senior grades, taking the Academic Course.

These are the AWARDS OFFERED:

The official entry blank—on which the essays must be submitted—gives all the conditions governing this contest. For his entry blank and for an inspiring glimpse of the new Flexicon—visit your favorite cereal department as soon as possible. You are not required to buy anything.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

First Prize . . . \$300
Second Prize . . . \$200
Third Prize . . . \$100
(applicable on tuition in any preferred college)

CASH AWARDS

4 Prizes of \$25 each . . . \$100
20 Prizes of \$10 each . . . \$200
20 Prizes of \$5 each . . . \$100
47 PRIZES . . . \$1000

FLEXEES • 417 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

University Makes News During Exam Lull

Here's what happened around the University since the last Kernel appeared on Friday, January 23:

The first engineer to be appointed a member of the University Board of Trustees, H. D. Palmore of Frankfort, was named to this position by Governor Kent Johnson on January 23. He succeeds Louis Hillemeier of Louisville, whose term expired January 1.

Members of the board reappointed by Governor Johnson are Judge R. C. Stoll of Lexington, Robert P. Hobson of Louisville, Harry Walters of Louisville and Robert Tway of Louisville.

Mr. Palmore is president and general manager of the Kentucky Concrete Pipe company of Frankfort. He was a member of the executive board of the alumni association.

The new board member graduated from the engineering college in 1914. While in college, he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.



DEAN A. E. EVANS
For the war effort, the dean scheduled lectures and the controller said, "We aren't being stingy, we're doing it for national defense."



CONTROLLER PETERSON
for two years being psychiatry at the Iowa School of Medicine.

serve lights and other office supplies and generally put to use every available bit of material before reordering.

"If an envelope is necessary for inter-office communication, use and re-use it until there is no more room for a new address," he suggested.

Mr. Peterson stated that the University's maintenance division had for some time been turning in all waste paper and scrap material to local junk yards.

"The lectures, to be given at special convocations for law students, will cover military court martial, war propaganda, administrative agencies in war time, democracy's debt to the lawyer, freedom of speech and control of foreign affairs by the President.

According to Dean Evans, the University law college has been streamlined to permit completion of three-year courses in two years. The college has just adjusted its defense has adjusted its national defense program also to give greater emphasis on courses concerned more directly with the war situation—military law, defense legislation, industrial relations, and law of the air.

Members of the faculty scheduled for the defense lectures are Dean Evans, Prof. Roy Moreland, Dr. W. Lewis Roberts, Prof. Frank Randall, Prof. William H. Pittman, Prof. Frank Murray and Prof. Amos Ebbin.

Six-year terms, expiring Jan. 1, 1942, were designated for all but Tway, who was appointed for a four-year term ending Jan. 1, 1946. The governor's office explained Tway's term was made shorter to balance the terms of the board, necessitated by a previous error in fixing terms.

ASCAP CLAMPS DOWN

The owner of the Stables club on the Georgetown pike was fined after a University student reported that an orchestra which included several University students and graduates had played "Only Forever" without permission of the copyright owner, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The student who reported the playing of the tune is a "checker" whose job it is to protect the local interests of the ASCAP.

George Hine, operator of the club, declared that if the tune had been

played it would have been unrecognizable because the band was "so bad."

LEET TO TEACH

Dr. H. Halbert Leet, neuro-psychiatric consultant for St. Joseph's and the Good Samaritan hospitals and the Public Health Center, has been appointed to the faculty of the University. He will teach a course in psychiatric information at 4:30 p. m. each Monday.

A native of Lexington, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson H. Leet, Dr. Leet was graduated from the University in 1923 and from the University of Louisville Medical school in 1927. He has been connected with the Harvard Neurological Unit of Boston City Hospital, served as resident physician at the Iowa Psychopathic hospital at Iowa City and

for the Iowa School of Medicine.

Since his return to Lexington, he has served as a clinical director of Eastern State hospital and is now in private practice. He is a member of the advisory board in neurology and psychiatry in selective service for the University. He also is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternities.

ECONOMY MEASURES

Explaining that the University of Kentucky was advocating patriotism rather than penny-pinching, Controller Frank D. Peterson issued a list of "Do and Do Not" suggestions designed to aid in the national defense conservation program.

Listed among the "Do Nots" were suggestions that employees use both sides of paper, rotate carbon, con-

POTENTIAL PILOTS

(Continued from Page One)

ground and flight sections of the training and will receive private pilot certificates are:

Ed Casaccia, Ben Johnson, Ben Lyon, Walter McComas, John Proctor, Bromfield Ridley, Charles Rose, and William J. Smith.

Beginning with the spring session, CPT students are not required to pay for physical examinations or insurance policies. These expenses, amounting to \$4, are now being borne by the federal government. Applicants who paid these fees will be reimbursed, it was announced.

The CPT is requiring applicants to sign an affidavit pledging themselves to flight training in the army or navy or to continue in advanced CPT training if so ordered.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

WILL BE OFFERED . . .

. . . constitutional development of the history of England, history 131b, at the third hour Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, because Dr. W. F. Church, teacher of the course, has been deferred until June.

TO INTERVIEW APPLICANTS . . .

. . . for the Reserve officers class in the Marine Corps, Lieut. R. E. North of the U. S. Marine corps will be on the campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The interviews will be in room 203 of the Army Building.

K-Dets Plan Dance

A K-Det tea dance will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Armory, according to Carolyn Coon, captain.

All men in advanced military, Pershing Rifles, and the band are invited to attend.

formation blanks concerning the Marine Corps are available at the dean's office.

"THE RELATION BETWEEN MUSIC AND PAINTING" . . .

. . . will be the subject when Prof. Edward W. Hartzels, head of the art department, addresses the related arts groups of the McDowell club at 8 p.m. Monday, February 16.

WILL COMPOSE A DIETETIC PANEL . . .

. . . Dr. Stalle Erickson, head of the home economics department; Miss Elizabeth Helton, professor of home economics; and Miss Alberta Limbach, Union dietitian; and her assistant, Miss Elizabeth Taylor at 7:30 a.m. Monday in room 110 of the Home Economics building.

SUKY TRYOUTS . . .

. . . are to report to Joe Gayle Monday at the Suky convention stand at the basketball game.

THE K-DETS . . .

. . . are having a tea dance at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the armory for members of PEI, advanced military classes, and the band.

ON DISPLAY . . .

. . . in the Union building is a picture "Elianton Village" by John Jacob Niles.

IN THE UNION . . .

Today
Dance committee, 205, 4 to 5 p.m.
World Student service, 204, 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday
Vocational guidance committee, 204, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

CATFISH DROWN IN SEC WATERS

Kentucky's "Pool-less" Catfish were swept away in the current of three Southeastern Conference aqueducts last week-end as they finally broke the ice of their new season after several meets had been cancelled.

In their initial outing at Knoxville, January 29, the swimmers took ducking at the hands of Tennessee, 56-18. The following day Georgia's Bulldogs stretched their pug noses to nose out the Catfish 38-27 at Athens. In this meet Henry Hillemeier, coach and captain of the U. K. splashed, kept the Catfish from the padding by winning the 100 yard dash and Don Hillemeier took the 440.

Closing their southern tour at Atlanta, January 31, the Catfish proved all wet as Georgia Tech's victory as they broke two previous variety records. Herb McAuley cut the 440 yard free style event to 3:35, which is 9.7 seconds under the old record. The 150 yard backstroke time was stroked down 3.2 seconds to 1:53 by Ed Demere.

Cancellation of their first three scheduled meets and insufficient practicing facilities is believed to have caused the poor showing by the Catfish in the South. Indiana University will offer the next competition for Kentucky in a meet scheduled for February 21 at Bloomington.

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This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Sue Fan Gooding

One of the University's loveliest co-eds is Miss Sue Fan Gooding, 1941 Kentuckian Queen. Sue Fan, a junior from Lexington, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. In the brief time that she has been on the campus she has made a large number of friends.

FASHION QUEEN

Like campus favorites these Connie fashions will attract admiring glances where better shoes are shown and worn.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—Sheffer fountain pen found on campus near Administration building. Owner may claim it by calling at the Extension Department and identifying it.

WANTED—A male student to share room with a student. Also board if desired. Phone 2352.

WANTED to rent or borrow typewriter for semester. Box 2086.

NEAR University—Nice double room—\$5.00 or \$5.50 apiece. 119 Washington Ave. 7309E.

LOST—A pair of Royal Ymmed glasses in West Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Please return to Kernel Business Office, Room and Board at 601 S. Limestone between First Memorial Hall and Shelby 2467.

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"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Barbara Rehm

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Barbara Rehm, a junior in the arts and sciences college.

Miss Rehm is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, sponsor of the "Best Band in Dixie," Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and a member of the Pitkin club. She will appear in Gougin's next production, "Old Acquaintance."

Miss Rehm, in addition to her many campus activities, has a standing above 2.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

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THIRD PRIZE LAYOUT PREPARED BY ALBERT WASSER

Cagers Pass Two, Flunk One, In Exam-time Basketball Games

By JOE HODGES

While the Kernel was vacationing through examinations and registrations, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats passed two and flunked one of their tests.

The Kentucky quietest won over Georgia 51-26 and outscored Mex-

ico 36-26, before bowing to the Alabamians, 40-36.

In a free scoring engagement, the Cats settled the international situation by subduing the University of Mexico, 36-26, in alumni gym January 24.

Coach Rupp used his entire squad of 15 men but this was still too much for the shorter Mexicans.

The scoring was equally divided among the squad, but Center Ed Lander collected nine points to take scoring honors for the Wildcats. Bribesca netted 10 for the Mex-

icans.

CATS MAUL GEORGIA
January 31 found the Cats mauling the University of Georgia Bulldogs to the tune of 55-38.

The Cats got off to a rather slow start, and at the half time were leading by some six points, 25-22. Not until the last few minutes of the game did the Cats have it cinched.

All-Southeastern guard Marvin Akers took high scoring honors for the Wildcats by netting six goals from the field, for a total of 12 points. His running mate, Kenny England, gathered eight, Bobby Moore played best for the Georgians.

TIDE DROWNS CATS
Kentucky's Cage Cats found the Tide of Alabama too much as they bowed to the latter, 41-36, in a foultested game at Tuscaloosa February 2.

The Tide got off to an early



"BIG TRAIN" AKERS

...gathered points for Kentucky against Alabama Monday night but the "Big Blue" lost.

lead, never to be headed, although the Cats tied the count after two minutes of play. Marvin Akers led the scoring with 12 points, while Louis Adair and Leath bagged 11 and nine points respectively for Alabama.

of ex-high school stars, should take care of the independent league, but the Derelicts are slated to give them plenty of trouble. Coach, Louis Schwartz of the Derelicts claims the opposition too weak in both leagues.

"Look out everybody," says Schwartz.

Since it will be impossible for The Kernel to carry the schedules of all the games, the intramural department requests that all managers get their schedules immediately at the intramural office.

Games will be played in the gym annex, men's gym, and the University High School gymnasium. Tuesday nights A league games are as follows:

- SAE vs. Phi Delt
- Phi Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
- Kappa Sig vs. Delta Chi

All these games will be played in the gym annex.

57 Cage Teams Enter As Intramurals Begin

Intramurally speaking, basketball will be the main interest of the campus for the next couple of months. Fifty-seven teams, a record number of entries, have been entered, according to C. W. Hackensmith, czar of the intramural department.

The season will get under way at 7:15 Tuesday evening, with nine games on tap. As in former years, there will be both fraternity and independent leagues, and four different brackets.

In the fraternity A league, the Sigma Nus rule as pre-season favorites, but will be hard pressed by a number of teams. The SAEs and Alpha Gamma Rho are likely to be the main contenders.

The Sigma Nus have Davis Vaughn and Sugar Bud Wilson returning from their championship team of last year, and a newcomer, Don Walker, ex-Alpha Gamma Rho. These three are certain to give the opposition plenty of trouble.

Alpha Gamma Rho will undoubtedly be the toughest in the four leagues, taken as a whole. Bob Renaker and Lester Hill are the boys to watch on their A league team.

Jack Ireland and Nixie Peak should keep the SAEs in the thick of things. They will be ably supported by a number of men. Coach Jim Woodruff says that his KCA outfit has a few surprises in store, and should be classed as a "dark horse." The Kappa Sig, Phi Tau, Sigma Chi, Delta, and ATO also remain in the dark bracket.

ATO has a great little player in Mando Angelucci, but the excess weight of Jiggs Waldo and Hack Ross might slow their team some. However, in the past years these boys have gathered their share of championship honors in basketball, and can't be counted out.

The K club, headed by a host

of ex-high school stars, should take care of the independent league, but the Derelicts are slated to give them plenty of trouble. Coach, Louis Schwartz of the Derelicts claims the opposition too weak in both leagues.

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KERNEL SPORTS

Sports Whirl

BY HAROLD WINN

Back to the wars again for the sports page after a semestral lull and the 60 dollar question this week is "What makes a Wildcat wild?" In this case, we'll answer the question ourselves, because Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats are madder than an Irishman mistaken for an Englishman on Saint Patrick's Day. The reason that the Wildcat dander is raised to a new high comes from an alleged remark made by one Johnny Mauer who does a darn good job of coaching basketball down at the University of Tennessee.

In fact, it seems that Mr. Mauer is not satisfied with we'll enough, for it is reported he made a remark to the effect that there were no more hard games on the Volunteer schedule. All of which brings to the Wildcat mind that all important date February 14 when the Wildcats and the Volunteers tangle in Alumni gym in what might well be the preview for the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Now ever since this Johnny Mauer defeated the Wildcats in the finals of the Southeastern tourney last year, we've had a lot of respect for him and consequently we don't believe he made such a statement. However, the Wildcats believe it and there's the rub (for Johnny Mauer).

As it is, Coach Rupp's teams play the schedule as it goes along and the most important thing at the present is the Notre Dame game tomorrow night. However, we'll bet our draft exemption that there'll be something besides love and kisses for the Volunteers when they show up for that Valentine date.

WHAT MAKES STAKER FOUL
It appears now that the stories about Carl Staker's deliberate foul down at Tuscaloosa last Monday night are as false as a three-dollar bill. We don't deny that he hit Jim Roth, but after all the basketball player is supposed to be at half-throttle during a game.

For Carl is the type of player that plays to win. When he gets into a game he forgets the little rules that bid a player into certain boundaries, he forgets the crowd, the referees and everything else but his important job of watching his man, of doing a better job than his opponent. In plain and simple words, it hurts his ego to be outdone.

From reliable sources comes the news that Emmal Allen was fouled and knocked clear off the court just a few minutes before Staker pulled his indignation, but the incident passed off without the row that went with the Roth foul. The 30

A special admission price of 25 cents a session will be offered to University students for the tournament. Student ticket books must be presented when purchasing tickets.

The eight teams to compete in the annual tournament were chosen by Coach Adolph Rupp and Dr. Leo Chamberlain, president of the conference. The league has 19 members from all over Kentucky; to belong to the conference a school must have football, basketball, and track on its athletic schedules.

An all-time record for a golf ball drive was made in 1913 by an Englishman named E. C. Bliss, when he drove a ball 445 yards.

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received by the University of Texas library.

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