

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

ENGINEERS' BALL

SATURDAY

NEW SERIES NO. 32

## HEARING HOUSE

**BY THE EDITOR**  
Trials and tribulations of the Engineer's dance committee were finally brought to a successful conclusion last night when Chairman Bob Strohm announced that "The Band of a Thousand Melodies" had secured for Saturday night.  
Bob was looking pretty tuckered but pleased when he made the third and final, he assures us, announcement. Back of this latest announcement lies a detailed tale of wrecked hopes, blasted composers, and tangled nerves. The story began about three or four weeks ago when a list of some ten or fifteen orchestras were submitted to the engineers for consideration. All except one had a band of some kind. Then a telegram saying Tucker was "engaged." Cards and tickets were marked over and Al Donahue in the night, dining room in the center, the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller.

Then began the series of telegrams, telephone calls and letters first to Dick Stable who wired back that he had just been signed up to Red Nichols who had another excuse, and Larry Clinton, Maurice Spivack, and finally Tommy Tucker. Nearly certain of getting Tucker, the committee had placards and tickets printed and distributed. Then a telegram saying Tucker is "engaged." Cards and tickets were marked over and Al Donahue in the night, dining room in the center, the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller.

**Happy Ending**  
Then out of the blue comes the offer from another agency, that of Larry Funke and his "Band of a Thousand Melodies." This was not from here asking if it is really true, and a telegram back saying he will be here Saturday night following the band. The band recently played at a couple of dances for the University of Michigan when he went over to the East and over to the states at the Rainbow Room, New York, and numerous spots throughout the East and over to the states. It became they really worked hard to get a good band.

The proposed student government committee which was organized by yesterday and will be started in the coming week. This issue was not quite completed by yesterday and will be started in the coming week. This issue was not quite completed by yesterday and will be started in the coming week.

**An Odd Word**  
And on a question which has been bothering us: "Dear Sir: A few lines back you mentioned the subject of Spring Vacation falling on Easter. As I understand it, arrangements have already been made which will vacation fall on KEA next year as it did this year. I have been expecting to see something on the question in your column but so far have been disappointed. I am sure that a vast number of students who would have the vacation coincide with Easter... Couldn't something be done to change the schedule?"

**Knashing of Teeth**  
Asking for opinion on matters which are not immediately pressing is the drawing of an "X" you don't get anywhere. But we'd be willing to bet that next year when spring vacation rolls around, the knashing of teeth because the vacation is scheduled for Easter... Then it will be too late to do anything about it. If anything can be done, it must be done long before the time when a representative number of students show that they wish it.

**So Eloquent**  
"Name Bands" seems to cover the plea of dance-lovers as evidenced in the letters and earlier letters. "Mr. Editor: Why is it that we can't have name bands for our dances? Are all of the organized organizations?"

## Comment Corner

**BY ALLEN E. WINEB**  
Serious complications set in on the American labor front yesterday when John L. Lewis's U. M. W. A. threatened a complete shutdown of the nation's soft coal workers on May 5, unless a new labor contract is drawn by that date. The shut-out would put 150,000 men and thirteen states from their jobs. The labor situation is ample evidence that there's much more to be realized at home for improving our country's life than we can ever hope to achieve overseas.

In Berlin yesterday Adolf Hitler, he of the moustache, had a birthday party. Besides enjoying his thousands of tin soldiers and toy guns, little Adolf cast everying glance at a hiccough Daugitz pie which had hoped to grab as a gift to himself. But several of Adolf's enemies from across the railroad tracks were seeping and poor Adolf didn't know what to do; finally, he had to forewarn his plan. And on top of that, he had to give a letter to the Roosevelt who refused to have anything to do with the party because Adolf had been bad and, anyway, didn't belong to the same club.

## TUCKER TUCKERS OUT - ENGINEERS CONTRACT FUNKE

**Dance Will Be Held In Union Ballroom Saturday**

After three hectic weeks spent in search of a band which would stay booked, the committee in charge of the annual Engineers' Ball has had a find. It has found an orchestra which will put in an appearance at the Union Ballroom Saturday night.  
Larry Funke, who leads the "Band With a Thousand Melodies" is the first trip to the Bluegrass for the orchestra. It is well liked in the East, having played an engagement in the night, dining room in the center, the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller.

According to reports the title "Band With a Thousand Melodies" is well liked in the East. It will be remembered that last year in co-operation with ODK, the Engineers' Ball marked the formal opening of the Student Union building, so that this occasion can well be termed a birthday party for the Union, as well as the first Spring formal.

With the exception of Larry Funke being substituted for booking Tucker the dance will take place as previously planned, from 8:30 until midnight. The subscription price is \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the Union building.  
Bob Strohm, chairman of the committee, stated that the booking difficulties started three weeks ago. A list of bands with "Saturdays" open, only may be members of the committee attempted to close arrangements, first one band, then another, until it was found that no band could be secured because of previous bookings.

## MOTHERS TO BE GUESTS IN MAY

**Women Plan Annual Week-End Affair**

Plans for the annual mothers' week-end, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, are being arranged and plans for the program will be Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, respectively. The affair is being held at the Union Ballroom, Lexington, and will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Union Ballroom, Lexington, and will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Union Ballroom, Lexington.

## Strauss Is Elected Head Of Alpha Zeta

Al Strauss, Louisville, was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, at the annual meeting of the organization held last night. Other names were: Franklyn Fraser, Upper Tugart, censor; Ben Butler, Milton, scribe; Arthur Harney, Cynthiana, treasurer; John Clure, Prospect, chronicler; and Bill Duty, Winchester, guide.

## Lawyers To Argue

Four students of the Law College will take part in an argument on the question of inheritance tax and construction of Kentucky statutes at a trial held today before the Court of Appeals in Frankfort. They are Jo M. Ferguson, South Carrollton, and H. C. Hester, Lexington, appellants; and Steve White, Hopkinsville, and J. A. Bush, Jr., Lexington, appellees.

## Director and Actor

**FRANK FOWLER**  
**CATHERINE TAYLOR**  
"Tovarich" will conclude Guignol Theatre's season. The annual all-campus sing sponsored jointly by ODK and Owens will be held Tuesday night, May 2, in Memorial Hall.

## "Tovarich" Will Conclude Guignol Theatre's Season

For the first time four complete sets will be used in the production, three of them being from the sets to be stylized in brilliant colors. Robert Sherwood's translation from the original French is to be used in the production. Cast for the play includes: Tatiana (Dunster Foster Pettit), Mikal (Frank Fowler), Olga (Mimi Wismar), Chauvourant (Dale J. B. Faulconer), Madame Chauvourant (Arthur Beckler), Permande Dupont (Kathryn Conley), Helene (Kathryn Conley), and Gorocheuko (Tom Downing).

## ODK OWENS SET MAY 2 FOR SING

Each group will sing two songs of its own ending June 1938. Each group participating must have a minimum number of 12 and not surpass a maximum of 24. ODK members are urged to attend the annual all-campus sing, sponsored jointly by ODK and Owens will be held Tuesday night, May 2, in Memorial Hall.

## DEAN RECEIVES COUNCIL'S PLAN

**Less Strict Parking Rules In View**

A resolution advocating that can be allowed to park anywhere on the campus after 3 p. m. on week days and to noon on Saturdays was recently adopted by the Men's Student Council and was submitted yesterday to Dean T. J. Jones.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Abolishes Hell Week

The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Sigma Phi Epsilon members at a meeting held last night at the Union Ballroom, Lexington.

## To Induct McFarland At Union Wednesday

Mary Louise McFarland, Lexington, Arts and Sciences junior, will be installed as president of the University Association of Women Students at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, in the music room of the Union building.

## Seek Neutrality Now Is Plea Of Lundeen

From Washington yesterday came the belief that our frontier was the Rhine but "wherever the British flag flies around this globe." Senator Ernest Lundeen, speaking last night at the World War League at the fourth annual peace strike, declared that "now is the time and the hour to work for neutrality, for once the die is cast there will not be much good in talking peace."

## FEATURE WRITER TO BE SPEAKER AT THE SIGMA PHI ANNUAL BANQUET

**Patterson To Lecture At Theta Sigma Phi Annual Banquet**

Former city editor, telegraph editor, and free lance writer, Helen M. Patterson, associate professor in the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, will address guests at a matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity and the department of Journalism at 7 p. m. Friday, April 21, in the Union building.

Author of "Writing and Selling Special Feature Articles," the book just completed and to be published in June by Prentice-Hall, Inc., Miss Patterson has based her work upon her experiences and the courses in special feature writing which she teaches at the University of Wisconsin. Her students have sold annually \$3,000 worth of feature articles to newspapers and magazines.

## COUCIL TAKES HELI WEEK PLAN

The Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday announced the adoption of a set of proposals relating to the regulation of fraternities by fraternities at the University. The proposals, in a sense, "modified" a group of resolutions pertaining to Hell Week which were passed recently by an advisory committee.

## Dean Gives Approval Unofficially

The regulations passed by the Council call for the observance of Hell Week during the last week of February with the stipulation that such activities are not to exceed five days in length. Members of the Council explained that the council stated that several fraternities with six weeks quizzing will allow freshmen to establish their own fraternities and will minimize the length of the Hell Week period.

## Rapping, Graham To Close Institute

Lectures by Dr. A. H. Rapping, prominent Methodist community leader of Philadelphia, and Dr. A. B. Graham, educator from Columbus, Ohio, this morning in the assembly room of the Judging pavilion. Experiment station, will end the five-day session of the Fifty Rural Leadership Institute.

## Graham Publishes

James W. Graham, student in the College of Law, will have an article on "Corporate Profits" in the forthcoming issue of the Kentucky Bar Journal. Dean Alvin E. Evans announced the article "grew out of a term paper on the question of corporations," he said.

## Miss America Will Help Choose UK's Six Most Beautiful Coeds To Vie For Post Of May Queen

**Arrange Banquet**

Miss America will act as one of three judges in the contest which is expected to be held in Memorial Hall, the Men's Student Council announced yesterday. The other judges for selecting the six coeds to compete in a general election will be chosen this morning. It was decided that those who will vie for Queen, Miss Marylyn Messee, reigning Miss America, will act as one of three judges in the contest which is expected to be held in Memorial Hall, the Men's Student Council announced yesterday.

## Women's Banquet Will Use Theme Of World Journey

Mortar Board will instruct Dean Holmes Chosen As Chief Speaker Of Affair

Carrying out a program and decorations built around the theme "Around the World in 80 Minutes," members of WAC will give their annual banquet Tuesday, April 26, in the Union Ballroom.

## Training For Officers To Be Held May 2

Mortar Board, senior women's organization, will hold Leadership Training Conference, May 2, for the officers and leaders of all campus organizations, including fraternities, sororities, clubs, honoraries and residence halls.

## Chi Omegas Hear Doctor Sherwood

Prof. T. C. Sherwood, speaking Wednesday night to the members of the Chi Omega sorority on "Tuberculosis and its Prevention," said that every student should have regular tests made at the dispensary and where there is any doubt as to whether the disease may be treated if caught in its early stages and said that most of the early symptoms were fatigue, loss of appetite and change of color. Diet should be closely watched in those who are thought or known to have tuberculosis.

## Kampus Kernels

Officers of WAC are Leslie Hillen-Brand, president; Doris D. Sparks, treasurer; and Dean Holmes, faculty adviser.

## SUNLIGHT SPOT IS GIVEN FROSH

The Men's Student Council, Monday, April 10, passed a motion that all first-year men students at the University be required to sit in a section reserved on the North side of Stoll Field during all home variety football games.

## They Will Sit At North Side Of Stadium

This action was taken by the Council at the request of Buiky and the University athlete department. Due consideration was given the question by the Council and the decision was made for the following reasons: (1) Congestion will be relieved in the South stands. (2) A card-section may be formed for the benefit of the students and telegraphists. (3) A more rigid enforcement of the "Freshman cap tradition" will be allowed. (4) Association of first year students among members of their own class will be beneficial to each freshman.

## Field Of Twenty-Four To Be Narrowed By Judges

Kentucky's most beautiful will be judged by America's most beautiful when the 24 women selected by sororities and independents face the first elimination contest for May Queen honors at 6:45 p. m. today.

## MORTAR BOARD WILL INSTRUCT

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LESLIE LEE JONES

JEAN ABELE



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Hunden And The Hands Off Policy

Most significant statement by Sen. Ernest Lundeen at convocation yesterday was that the European scene and European countries have been eternally shifting for the past 2,000 years, and how can we (the United States) expect to settle their quarrels in two or four or six years?

It is not brilliant, nor is it new — few new things can be said about peace or war — but it sums up very neatly the historical evidence of our meager chances to gain anything by war on foreign soil.

Senator Lundeen was emphatic in his assertions that we should follow the advice of Jefferson, Washington, and Clay in avoiding any entangling alliances. He believes that we should cooperate in seeking world peace and prosperity but that we should never fail to remember our frontiers are the limits of the American continents, not any place in the world where fly the flags of France and Great Britain.

Although the speaker failed to carry through with definite suggestions as to maintaining this partial isolation, he did stress the need for looking at ourselves instead of at other countries, and ably pointed out the fruitless efforts of any country to gain anything by war on foreign soil.

The local members of the Youth Committee and the University should be complimented for advancing the cause of student education on national affairs.

It's Now Up To You, Greeks

The fondest dream of Kentucky fraternity men is a row of University-built fraternity houses, incorporating comfortable, substantial living quarters with low taxes and low interest rates.

Accordingly, rumors are often heard circulating to the effect that the University is contemplating the purchase of a tract on Euclid, and the construction of a row of houses to be paid for on a long-term basis. Thus far these rumors have turned out to be only results of wishful thinking.

Now, however, a ray of hope has crept into the picture. A prominent University official recently said it is highly probable that the long-awaited project will be undertaken within the next few years.

This statement, he added, is made on the condition that the fraternities prove in the meantime that they are financially able to support such a project. For this reason, among others, was established the new system of auditing fraternity books for University inspection.

Hence, with such a goal in sight, fraternity members would do well to cease all grumblings about the auditing system, and concentrate on proving their respective organizations financially worthy of benefiting from the proposed project.

It is now up to the Greeks themselves. Let them not falter in the home stretch.—J. C.

Tear Away, You Critics

Midst all the enthusiasm and planning for a new form of student government comes the sobering reflection that perhaps students will not accept the responsibilities required by an adequate form of self-government.

There is the case of the Harvard freshmen who recently voted to abolish their class government, carrying their point even over the advice of the student council, members of the faculty, and the student dean who claimed that freshmen elections were "training in democracy." And before the time when, and if, our new constitution is accepted, charges will come thick and fast to the effect that we have not handled the present form of government effectively.

But to answer that assumed charge with a

question: How is it possible for candidates seeking purely political positions, such as class presidencies, vice-presidencies, treasurers, to be elected on the basis of principles when their duties are routine and repetitive and when their positions require no philosophy of student government? In regard to the Men's Council, how is it possible for that body to secure complete cooperation and support from students when its members, in the first place, are appointed, and in the second place, have no say of knowing the limit or scope of their powers?

On this campus, the recent poll based on a scientific cross-section method revealed the overwhelming sentiment in favor of an intelligent movement for student government. Of course, there is still the question of whether responsibilities would be shouldered. But certainly, the present form of government is no test of that question.

There is no need to stress the training for leadership, and later active participation as a citizen with voting powers, or the superior understanding of students in regard to strictly student affairs—advantages which result from good student government. But will it work? That is why the word intelligent is stressed. If the plan is intelligent, as we believe, the proposed set-up will work. If it is not intelligent, then we certainly do not want anything to do with it.

Because of this necessity, it will be urged time and again that students and interested faculty members tear away at the outlined constitution, find every flaw and endeavor to suggest improvements.

Only in that way can the students be assured that the proposition is intelligent.

Behind The Eckdahl

By Andrew C. Eckdahl

Vernal Dilemma: We wonder just what we would do if we were a dean of women and the time was rapidly approaching when we were to have a May Day parade with floats representing countries, and we know that there were a lot of countries like Hawaii.

Note to Joe Friedman: We see in the newspaper that one Mr. Johnny Vander Meer who pitches for the Cincinnati Reds, a baseball team, was knocked out of the box in the third inning of the season's opener. Who said the Reds could play ball!

Oil Sea: Too many draughts spoil the cook.

Strange Coincidence Department (Auburn Division)

The other day an Auburn professor was illustrating the law of gravity. "When I drop this eraser," he said, "it will fall on the floor."

He dropped it and sure enough it did fall. But we wonder what would have happened if it hadn't? What could he have said, the eraser floating on air in front of his class?

He might have cleared his throat and explained that there were exceptions to all rules, but that wouldn't have been very effective.

Altogether it would have presented quite a problem.

Would have upset the class no end, too.

—Auburn Footprints, April, '39

The other day one of our professors was illustrating the law of gravity. "When I drop this eraser," he said, "it will fall on the floor." He dropped it and sure enough it did fall. But we wonder what would have happened if it hadn't? What could he have said, the eraser floating on air in front of the class? He might have cleared his throat and explained that there were exceptions to every rule, but that would have been awkward. Altogether it would have presented quite a problem. Would have upset the class no end too.—Scrap Irony, March, '39.

From a mimeographed sheet issued by the University library we learn that they have on file a thesis written in 1938 by some chap named Hopkins. It bears the intriguing title, "An investigation of the reaction of disbutyl sulfite and of butyl chlorosulfite with benzene in the presence of anhydrous aluminum chloride."

Some sororities, we hear, are planning to hold state days this week-end. Quite puzzling, quite puzzling. Just what sort of state are those attending supposed to be in?

From the desk of Joe Intermaggio comes the following bulletin slugged for immediate release:

"Latest report on Charlie Cobb's thesis: Chapters one and two complete. Chapter three nearly finished."

A newspaperman's wife was unhappy because they had only one house key, so she took his key ring to have duplicates made. When she got home from the locksmith's she still had only one house key but in addition three keys to the Chicago Herald and Examiner's men's wash room.—Editor and Publisher.

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

Successfully Engineered



Looks Like This... By Albeny Winer

There is something about the mental make-up of man, his reactions to social stimuli and the complexity of his brain's physiology and mechanics that, were it brought only barely within the pale of human comprehension and then subjected to exhaustive analytical experiments, it might supply a lead to the long-sought panacea for this sick world.

Nov. if John Keats, Percy Bysshe Shelley, William Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge and other romantic poets of the pre-Victorian age were idealists today, it is very likely that their individual philosophies would conform in aim with that written here. There would be disagreement as to method, though.

On the other hand, scientifically inclined essayists like Thomas Carlyle, who didn't give a hang for democratic order, and Huxley, who was largely overlooked and soon forgotten, or were woven into a poem becoming the trials of the present and praying for the comfort of some distant, more peaceful world.

Apparently these romanticists accomplished nothing practical with their writings; but, nevertheless, doesn't every penned word of each of them reflect a condition that seemed omnipresent at the time? Man, as always, sported a love for concordant harmony. And so Margaret Purdom, Margaret Ratliff and Ann Myers. "The Bottle" in addition, is known to make on-the-spot trips to Louisville to see ex-piannee Nell Pennington.

A little bit of slyster throat-cutting is being practiced by Chloë Lida Garrard over a boy named Charlie Smith, generally acknowledged to be the exclusive property of Betty Allen.

Observations Heave and Theah... Everyone shaking hands with everybody else after returning from Spring Vacation. One would think they had been away five years instead of five days.

The concrete mixer between the Army and the Administration building. The top is painted a fiery Communist red. Underneath is chalked a Nazi swastika. Tsk! Tsk! What would the Dies Committee say?

The ghoulish interest with which the ROTC cadets watch the

crowds which gather at battalion parades to watch them drill.

Sarah Neander gazing at a steamed bun in section 45 and Rose, and muttering over and over to herself, "It's amazing!"

The campus car-over-overs who carry left-over parking tickets to use as decoys when they want to park in a forbidden zone.

Kappa Psi Thomson became the first to swallow a goldfish. Dittierfeeb, however, being unavailable, he gulped 16 minnows instead.

The latest, and more pleasant, trend in the realm of collegiate endeavor is that of seeing how many coeds one can kiss within a given time. One Eastern student recently struck a "pappy medium" between the two activities. He went down to the fish market and kissed 23 piker.

Phitau Bob Pfeiffer technically is under arrest for, of all things, evading the income tax.

The Tridlets are in a dither over whether or not Mary Agnes Penny is actually pinned to Owen Jones.

Musings on Music: The new ditty, "And the Angels Sing of the deepest part of the sea," has come out of a superheterodyne in months. One of those quiet, smoothly flowing little jobs it's just right for courtin'. Be sure to be on the lookout for it and may its tribe increase.

KERNEL BACKS WAR ON DISEASE

Paper Co-operating In T. B. Fight

Co-operating with state and national health departments, the Kernel is sponsoring a "Cach Early Tuberculosis" campaign this month.

So far Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta have heard talks on the subject by members of the department of anatomy and physiology and Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta societies are scheduled for talks this Wednesday night before their active meetings.

The Kernel has asked that any organization interested in preparing a talk on any phase of tuberculosis call at the Kernel News Room or see either Ben Williams or Jim Caldwell for material. Speakers may also be secured for any organization which does not wish to prepare its own program.

The seriousness of the disease is shown by an analysis of the latest reports available from 42 large cities in the United States. They show a definite rise in tuberculosis mortality in 33 of the total cities.

Louisville with an increase in 1936 of 3 per cent over the 1935 rate is one of the latter group. In some cities the increase in reported cases last year amounted to as much as 50 per cent.

Figures released by the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association show that during the twenty-seven year period ending with 1937 at least 89,317 persons in Kentucky alone were killed by the disease. And deaths from tuberculosis do not in themselves tell the whole tale. The damage done by it does not stop with the deaths of its victims.

Surveys have shown that every victim of tuberculosis infects at least six persons before he or she passes on. Some investigators place the figure at ten as a conservative estimate. In the light of these facts the seriousness of the social and economic problem in regard to tuberculosis becomes readily apparent.

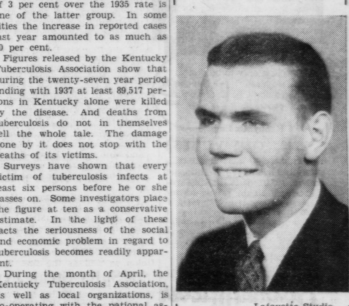
During the month of April, the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, as well as local organizations, is co-operating with the national association in an endeavor to lower

"Colonel" of the Week

C. P. JOHNSON

This week's "Colonel" goes to C. P. Johnson, one of the campus leaders recently pledged to Omega Delta Kappa. C. P. is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternity; member of the Interfraternity Council; Keya, sophomore honorary; Lancea, junior honorary; Student Union house committee; Men's Glee Club; Glee Club; Delta Oscar Corbin, Alpha Sigma Phi

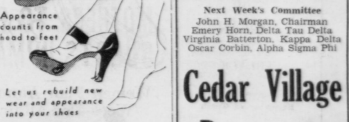
Next Week's Committee: John H. Morgan, Chairman; Emory Horn, Delta Tau Delta; Virginia Batten, Kappa Delta; Oscar Corbin, Alpha Sigma Phi



C. P. JOHNSON

Have ONE Shoe REBUILT—then compare it to the OTHER

There's so much difference between "making up ONE shoe" and "making up TWO shoes" that you can't tell the difference.



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PHONE 9399

Kruse To Present Piano Recital

Kathryn Kruse, Louisville, will present her senior piano recital at 4 p. m. Saturday in Memorial hall.

The program follows:

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JUST OUT! New PHILCO Wireless Record Player

Plays Through ANY RADIO... WITHOUT WIRES!

Brings you finer enjoyment of recorded entertainment!

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Choice of BROWN and BLACK

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STOKELY WEEK

SAVE MONEY — STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS

Cream Style CORN 2 No. 2 19c

Delicious—Healthful CITRUSIP 2 No. 2 19c

Alpha Xis, Alpha Gams Plan Meetings; Engineers To Entertain With Formal

Annual Ball Scheduled For Saturday Night In Union

The Engineers' Ball, an annual affair among the spring formal, will be held from 8:30 to midnight Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Institute Visitors Given Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Tuesday night at Maxwell Place with a reception for those on the program and those attending the Rural Leadership Institute being held this week at the University.

Of Press And Classroom

Helen M. Patterson (above) who has served as reporter, columnist, telegraph editor, city editor, feature editor, movie critic, advertising and publicity editor on various papers, is now assistant professor in the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin. She will speak at the matrix banquet which Theta Sigma Phi will give tonight in the Union.

Saturday's Sessions To Include Talks, Banquets

State Day for Alpha Xi Delta and International Reunion Day for Alpha Gamma Delta will be held Saturday by actives, pledges and alumnae of these sororities.

SAE Elects

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: president, Crittendon Lowry, Princeton; vice-president, John H. Clark, Mayville; recorder, Jim Powers, Fulton; treasurer, Harris Walker, Mayville; chronicler, Fred Triplett, Owensboro; herald, Carlisle Kirkpatrick, Drakeboro; correspondent, Buford Hall, Georgetown; warden, George Schlegel, Huntington, W. Va.; social chairman, Burr Paynter, Middlesboro; and publicity chairman, Ben Adams, Memphis, Tenn.

LOOKS LIKE THIS

(Continued from Page Two) sure that what it does lead to will be a lot more merrier than what we'll get otherwise.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Dinner guests this week included Virginia Smith, Jean Elliott, Marty Kirkpatrick, Caroline Conant, Lillian Moss, Matty Jean Palmore, Mary Papania, and Betty Rand.

DELTA CHI

Tony Duban was the guest of Frank Kees in Alexandria over the holidays. Fred Wolfe had John Bode as his guest for the vacation at his home in Jenkins.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth Wankley, Port Thomas, and Ritchie Baker, Pikeville, were dinner guests during the week.

DELTA ZETA

Winifred Jane visited Hazel Halmon at Battle Switch during the spring vacation. Nancy Noble visited Virginia Robinson in Elizaville during the vacation.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Josephine Thompson, Mary Louise Naive, Mary E. Mills, and Didi Allen are going to Danville Saturday night to attend the Phi Delta Theta formal.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Margaret Becker spent the spring vacation in Wheelwright. Paulie Bennell and Sara Fisher spent the holidays in Somerset.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tommy Howard, Buck Clay, Ray Brown, and C. G. Depp spent the spring vacation in New Orleans.

Win or Lose You'll Enjoy Eating Here

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FORD SHIPS SAIL THE SEVEN SEAS

DOWN to the sea in Ford ships go millions of tons of shipping.

There are 29 Ford ships in all, including seven seagoing craft, the two largest motorships on the Great Lakes, barges, tugs and canal boats.

That reaches the plant Monday morning may emerge about 28 hours later—or Tuesday noon—as part of a finished car.

Ford efficiency begins at the beginning. In the end, the sum of these savings is passed along to buyers of Ford cars and trucks.

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FAULKNER APPOINTED

James Bailey Faulkner, Lexington, senior in Arts and Sciences, has been appointed cadet First Lieutenant in the University ROTC unit.

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# Tennessee Volunteers Will Be Saturday On Stoll Field

ALTON TO DIRECT CHOIR  
Donald W. Alton, instructor in music and director of the University Glee club, has been chosen to be choir director of the First Presbyterian church of Lexington.

Button Down Shirts  
For College Men

One of the season's smartest shirts for the college man is the Brookstone. This shirt is made of fine quality oxford cloth in white and in colors. The collar is long and it buttons down, causing a bulge on each side after it is buttoned. This particular feature gives a very smart appearance to the shirt, and it is ideal to wear with the many new sport ensembles so popular this spring. This shirt has the French front, which gives a very neat appearance. The collar also has a button in the back to keep the collar from riding too high on the back of the neck. It also has a box pleat in the center of the back to allow the wearer plenty of comfort through the shoulders and blades.

THORPE'S carry a wide selection of this smart shirt in stock at all times, and you will find it in the exact size that you need. At your convenience you should stop in THORPE'S and allow them to show you this particular shirt, as you will be more than pleased with how smart it actually is.

## TRACK TO OPEN ON STOLL FIELD AGAINST VANDY

With five letters expected to fill starting roles, Kentucky's 1939 track team will make its bow against the strong Vanderbilt Commodores on the Stoll Field cinders Saturdays afternoon.

Coches Joe Rupert and his sidekick Jack Crain, starting their second year with the team, will lead the team against the Vandy. Lack of practice due to rain and cold weather has left the Cats in a weakened condition for their first test.

To add to their woes, the Coaches will be without the services of Roger Lyons, distance star, who will be out for the season with a strain on his side. In addition, Sherman Hinkelein, discus and shot put ace, has been sick for two weeks and will not be in top shape for his specialties.

## Sport Revived By 2 Teams This Year

Kentucky's Wildcat baseball team, better on the trail of its first win of the season than a peck of bloodhounds after a fall breaker, will face the Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field in a South-eastern Conference clash.

In an effort to combat as little as possible with the Kentucky-Vanderbilt track meet, the game is booked to start at 3:30. Student attendance is page 22 of the Kentucky.

Information concerning Tennessee's diamond strength has been as secretive as a house detective's report on the team with a strain on his side. In addition, Sherman Hinkelein, discus and shot put ace, has been sick for two weeks and will not be in top shape for his specialties.

## CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)  
Or is someone prohibiting them from spending enough money necessary to obtain a good hand? I'm not asking for a revelation of the inner-workings of campus machinery, but I would like to be treated to an occasional dance like those in the 'good old days.' In brief, . . . Mr. S.'s "in brief" isn't printed but it was eloquent.

Most of the organizations so far have waited until too late to make a decision and then have had to take what they could get. As usual, the amount some organizations can spend is limited according to their ability to pay, and name bands come pretty high.

Guignol Prize  
Guignol's "Tovarich" promises to be among the best of its production. The theater director has done credit for the work it has done on a limited budget and it also deserves credit for the new members as though officials might consider a new "shelter" for the little theater group which the next building program is planned . . . read the editorial entitled "Tear Away . . ."

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

I am an experienced climber who, in my predictions, has been out on more limbs than a squirrel and therefore have no misgivings in selecting Kentucky's baseball team to win some games before the season is gone.

A good idea might be for Coach Moseley to send out cadets with the inflex to keep track of the ball.

Right now Coach Moseley is more or less window shopping to see what he can unearth with which to plug up the holes in this vest that is allowing valuable runs to seep over the plate for the opposition.

Against Vanderbilt, in the first start of the season, Kentucky led in hits by 9-7, in errors by 4-3 but trailed in runs by 10-3. The Cats jumped to an early lead but fiddling faults and a touch of the Wild West in the pitching of George Tognocchi, who couldn't have built the plate with a diving rod, cost the game.

Came then the second game in the Vandy series and Kentucky was found to be running a hot fever in errors and in all 9 balls slipped from the fingers although a 10-0 edge was gained in hits. Entering the final inning on top by 6-3, the Wildcats blew their lead like a mouthful of tobacco smoke and a mixture of a walk, a passed ball, a lone hit and three errors at sport stop produced four runners and the game for the Commodores by a 7-6 score.

Fall 6-4 In Home Bow  
But in the Eastern game on Stoll Field Wednesday afternoon the team tightened up a bit and didn't lose with its old ease—only four errors were charged. Although trimmed by a 4-3 margin, Kentucky—at times—showed darn well threatening to develop perhaps into a winning ticket, but it was not unless the infielders start tossing the ball to themselves on double plays.

Yet, in spite of their bleached showings to date, there are several strong points in the Cats favor. In preparation for the opening game the team had been able to hold both five long drills due to the best weather. That's hardy time for the team members to select their favorite brand of chewing tobacco.

Hurlers in Bad Shape  
The pitching corps, Tognocchi, Link Ellington, Allen Fairburn, Orville Patton and Carl Staker, had been deprived of working out under the sun and had been forced to confine most of their preparations to work in the gym. Likewise, the hurlers, held back by lack of hitting drills, were unable to make up for the fielding defects by falling back on the good old system of just blasting out more runs than the other fellows.

Tomorrow afternoon Kentucky will go to bat for the fourth time against the Tennessee Volunteers on the Stoll pasture and, while it may be like expecting a bad check to be good on the fourth bounce, it wouldn't be surprising if the Cats chalk up a win. Either Tognocchi, whose fast ball struck out three Eastern hurlers in 2 1/2 innings Wednesday, or Ellington, who chucked the second Vanderbilt heart wringer, will be on the firing line.

Phillips To Sing First Base  
Over at first base for Kentucky will be Randall Phillips, who surely must rank as one of the best college players in the South. So far this season Phillips, whose arms reach like clothes lines for the ball, has collected 7 hits in 12 appearances in the batter's box. While Carnes, a good hitter but who has been slow in reaching his real form, will open at second base.

Currently the shortstop situation

## HERNANDEZ TO SPEAK

Prof. J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance languages, will speak on "Binocular Color Vision" April 29 before the Kentucky Academy of Science at Murray State Teachers College.

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SIX TEAMS OPEN  
SOFT BALL FRAY

Opening round games in the Intramural Department's annual soft ball tournament were opened yesterday afternoon with six teams swinging into action on two campus diamonds and at Woodland Park.

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"Where Friends Delight to Meet"  
In Our  
New Coffee Shop  
Delicious Food — Prompt Service  
Combined with Popular Prices  
Or  
In Our  
English Fireside Room  
An Unexcelled Cuisine — An Exquisite Service  
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Let us help you plan your next party.  
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You Can Hear  
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FOR YOUR CORSAGE

Special for the Engineers' Ball  
Five Roses and Ribbon—\$1.00  
Extra Large Gardenias—75c  
Large Orchids—\$4.00 and \$5.00

## PATTERSON

(Continued from Page One)  
As a journalism teacher in secondary schools she also supervised student publications. She was active in organizing the first state journalism teacher's group, the first state scholastic press association, and the first national press association.

In addition to teaching courses in feature writing, teaching journalism, and student publications, Miss Patterson conducts a course, "Women's Fields in Journalism." As one of the projects in the course, the young women enrolled work out plans by which they make their own jobs. Since the idea was incorporated into the course, never less than 75 per cent and frequently more per cent of the senior women have actually made their own journalistic jobs.

Her activities of the University of Wisconsin campus include serving as former vice-president of the Madison Branch of the University Women and as state press chairman for the state A. U. W., and national secretary-treasurer of that group. She is also press chairman for the Madison University Club.

On her present speaking tour Miss Patterson is delivering addresses at Whitnorr College at Rock Hill, South Carolina, and at the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association at Columbia, South Carolina.

She will be the Matrix banquet speaker for the Theta Sigma Phi chapter of the University of Georgia at Athens.

## Plan Art Exhibit In Union Building

Plans for an exhibition of drawings from Kentucky schools to be hung in the Student Union building have been announced by the Union Art committee. The pictures will be shown the week of April 24-30, according to Oscar Patterson, committee chairman.

The exhibition, which is the third and last show the committee plans for this semester, is the result of an art competition open to all students enrolled in Kentucky junior and senior high schools.

## WAC BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)  
quet are: Alice Wood Bailey, Susan Jackson, Sarah Renaker, and Polly Politt, program committee; Mary Lou McFarland, Dorothy Abbott, Hazel Perkins, Eva Clay, Jessie Franke, Yashit Albert, Susan Clay, Hattie Richie, and Frances Young, decoration committee; Jean Bowne, Louise Culbert, Virginia Hayden, Laura Lee Lyons, and Ruth Bennett, publicity committee; Barbara McVey, ticket sales committee; Alice Wood Bailey, invitation committee; Grace Silverman, menu and place card committee; and Margaret Stewart, organizations committee.

Miss Helen King, of the publicity bureau and Mrs. Cleo Smith of the English department are advisers to the program committee.

## Riders Will Meet For Organization

First organizational meeting of the Riding club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Union. Dorothy Hillenmeyer of the Union activity committee announced.

## STRAND

SAT.-SUN.-MON.  
"St. Louis Blues"  
with DOROTHY LAMOUR LLOYD MCLAN

PLUS  
AN ADVENTURE in a Thrilling THRILL!  
"Who Hoped for the Best?"  
"The Silver in the SAGE"  
WILLIAM BOYD GEORGE MOTT