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### Consider Wisely The Fieldhouse Site

Those whose duty it is to select a site for the University's new fieldhouse would do well to gravely consider the matter before they let the new building be constructed on any of the spots so far suggested, namely, one end of the practice field, the vacant space east of the Student Union building or the east end of Stoll Field.

Paramount objection to any of the above sites would be the lack of parking facilities. According to the specifications released by Dean Graham, the fieldhouse would seat from 5,000 to 15,000 persons, depending upon the specific use of the building. Fairly obvious is the fact that when 15,000 persons concentrate on one spot they will concentrate in automobiles—at least 5,000 automobiles. So it naturally follows that such a building as a fieldhouse should have parking facilities in proportion to its seating capacity. This would not be the case at any of the above sites.

And there are other objections. Locating the building east of the Union would place a serious handicap on the physical education department which needs the field for classwork. If it were placed on the present practice field, that ground would be rendered useless for athletic and physical education work. It is doubtful that there would be enough room east of Stoll Field, and if there were, construction of the building would eliminate that space should the University ever wish to enlarge McLean stadium into a horse shoe on the east or into a bowl.

Perhaps it would be wise for officials to make an effort to procure a part of the present agricultural tract on adjacent land and construct the building there, laying out in the process an adequate parking space.

We should not forget, in our first flush of joy at the realization of a dream of long standing, that a fieldhouse, once constructed, cannot be moved. Therefore we should move with wisdom and foresight in the siting of it.

### A List of Names, Or A Force?

Although the YMAA student forum of Monday night last apparently degenerated from the dignity of a discussion to an enumeration of petty and personal jealousies, at least one good result from the meeting—a committee was named to consider revisions in student government.

This is definitely a step in the direction of progress. If the committee functions as it should, and does not will away as so many reform committees have done, a betterment of student conditions will be the result.

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

With the semester slipping away rather like a knoelth thred we have found time to solve, with a few deft strokes, most of the problems confronting civilization.

Civilization, we think, do well to rent a bicycle and ride out some country road; perhaps stopping along the way to eat ice cream and that with the store keeper about crops and things. Civilization should read more mystery novels where everything comes out all right in the end, and, if civilization is young enough, it should take long automobile rides with a pretty girl and discuss the relative merits of Shaw and Schubert. Civilization should drink more iced tea and eat more cookies. This talk of international "chaos" is to be taken *cum grano salis*, we assure you. For eighty generations or more, now, (allowing four generations to a century) people have been worrying about "chaos" in one form or another when they should have been smelling the flowers, like Ferdinand The Bull.

Dave Sellers went out to see Man O' War the other day when it was pretty chilly. He says the Man O' War looks pretty much the same as he does in the summer, except for the difference in the light. "You have to go inside to see Man O' War when it's chilly," Dave says.

We can't seem to forget one thing that happened at the first performance of the Ballet Russe in Cincinnati.

The program said, "Then the Swan Queen appears, the same one, who, as a swan, crossed the stage as the curtain rose." We give you our word that no swan was on the stage at any time. If any poultry went gamboling across that stage as the "Swan Queen," we didn't see it. Something must have been amiss. The Ballet Russe does not strike us as the sort of organization that would want poultry about them in any case.

Chap in the University Philharmonic, on the mind of a drummer swinging from a trapeze in time with the music and sort of leaning down to strike the drum every now and then, but after thinking it over, we don't think that would be so bad either. Good thing probably, just what the Philharmonic needs.

Dr. Eilbott, the German lecturer, told us the other night that soldiers in Japan are provided with little bottles of "food pills" to eat instead of beans like American soldiers. This idea doesn't appeal to us to any great extent. "Each pill is a whole meal," Dr. Eilbott said. If it is, we felt like adding, the coffee is probably bad. (Still, we doubt if you could notice it at that.)

Not willing to take our word for it, the Junior class went right ahead and held an election. Must have cost them quite a bit too—had to have the ballots printed and everything. If it gave them any satisfaction though, the money was probably well spent. The Junior class has very little to do with its money anyway.

The French motion picture, "Meyerling" presents the case against American translators who find it necessary to translate ideas as well as sentences. One line in the picture struck a chord in our romantic nature. Charles Boyer was going to be separated from Danielle Darrieux for what she called, "Un mois." The American translator, thinking that a month would mean nothing in the hurry-hurry lives of this country's theater audiences, made the English caption read, "Six weeks." This, we think, is an insidious insinuation. Americans may not be as romantic a stle French when it comes to being away from their loved ones, but we don't have to be reminded of it by some movie translator who thinks two weeks more would get us in a heat!

Up in Dr. Brady's office in the Department of English there's a fellow named Charles Wilkins. For the past three years Wilkins has been working on a concordance to Carlyle. He's still on the first volume and Dr. Brady tells us there are thirty-three volumes more when he finishes this one. We drop up every now and then to see how he's getting on with the thing because somehow all those references and cross-references (and what we can only call cross-references) fascinate us. Wilkins doesn't seem at all impatient. He just sits there behind Dr. Brady's desk writing, checking, re-checking and writing. That's the Department of English for you though. Spring means nothing to them except a word in a concordance to somebody. It's an amazing thing really, absolutely amazing.

Joe Hennessy over in the law college says he doesn't believe there'll be a war, before the Derby.

## CAMPUSCENE

- Peace Grows Dimmer . . .
- UK Could Be Famed
- For Its Minor Sports

By JIM CALDWELL

Last week England's umbrella-carrying Neville Chamberlain walked into Parliament, made a speech of international significance. Reason for this drastic action was Adolf Hitler's un-heralded seizure of the remainder of Czechoslovakia's Munich-annexed body. The Prime Minister minced no words, left no doubt in Parliament's mind as to what his future foreign policy will be. Telling MP's that the Fuhrer had broken promises made at Munich last September, he stated in no uncertain terms that his appeasement policy was at an end, that the appeasementist

To the average observer, this may mean that the jig is up. Mr. Chamberlain is to be congratulated for his strong stand for peace, his stubborn refusal to allow hatred to replace sanity in dealing with the evil, international situation. Now that the world's last free friend of peace has been forced to give up whistling in the dark about its athletic have-nots and begin to appreciate its blessings.

Every year Kentucky does a lot of wishful thinking about a winning football team. When it does not materialize, the coaches, the players, fraternities, the athletic council and even the student body itself, all in turn, come in for the blame.

No Great Need To Win  
To me, this condition is the fault of no one, and it is time we waked up to that fact. The University is not what is commonly called a "football school" never has been, and I hope never will be. No huge sum is invested in the team by local financiers, no great stadium debts hang over us, and the school does not have to depend on the reputation of its football team for its ability to draw students.

Therefore, they strain our backs and lose sleep over the fact that we are continually being kept out of the Rose Bowl! The logical thing to do is "give the game back to the boys" and conduct football in the manner in which it is run at Virginia, Johns Hopkins, and the other schools where the game is actually a game. Then let us schedule matches with teams with which we actually ARE on a par. Let the boys play for the sheer fun of playing, the students cheer because they want to cheer.

Minor Sports To The Front  
In an unusual number of cases, Kentucky has shown that its natural talents lie in the fields of

pledge Margaretta Radcliffe, whom she describes as being a honey. But no sooner had Jimmy let the Turk fold her tents, than Jack Maxwell, a "Ka" in slippers clothing, came dashing onto the scene and Kopped the climax by taking the Turk.

After a stretch of questioning, I find that Ginger Watson is not a pledge of anything just now, although it looks like she has captured the lethargic lover, Karl Konner, or Carl Conner, for the time being.

It is really fine to know that some people can get around so well. Asked Harriet Taft the other day if she was courting Jimmy Groselove, with whom she has been seen frequently. "Oh, no," coo-ed our stilt-squee one. "Not just Jimmy." "I have dates with a lot of boys."

As one of the girls on the campus told me, in answer to my query for news. "Gosh, it scandal is all you want, just follow Harriet around."

John Courtney was wearing Betty Mitchell's pin in Geology class Wednesday. Andy Duke and Harris Walker are beaming after their stay in San Antonio, Texas. The cowgirls fairly have them roped and tied. Fraternity brothers are hanging the name of "Wolf" on Owen Jones, because of his tactics around their girls. The Alpha Gams must pledge 'em in pairs. They have two of everything. Thirteen girls in the house have a sister by the same name: namely, Jeanne.

And so, why not devote our time and energies to the things we are proovely fitted for, and stop fretting our pretty heads because we continually fail to produce a world-beating football team?

Leigh Brown wades into the dewy spring with a pensive outlook. Confides Leigh to a friend, "I am so happy to be out of love," which should crush the hopes of a few of the boys hanging around.

"Things I will never be able to understand: Why all pretty days are heavy class days, why Orville Patton told M. J. Rich he had to go home and get some rest, and then filled a date with Cousie Le-Bus.

If "Let Freedom Ring" comes, can't we be far behind. Such ill-considered propaganda as I have never seen with these old eyes.

Today I am sad, yes, verily. I am bowed down with sorrow. With tear-reddened eyes and dolorous brow, I weep, I shun the eye of man, and cringe alone in the gloomy darkness of my bed, while overhead leaden skies loom with promise of calamity. My heart bleeds out my life's blood; my brain burns, and my soul cries out in agony. For the light is gone, and my soul is as a dead thing. I care not for the praise of man, nor for the languorous look of woman, for today I am a sad son.

Today Dickie Swope came into the press-room where I ply my daily cares. In wretched tones he berated me, said he liked me not, nor my works, nor my column.

Another little love-message was dropped on the editor this morning by the mailman, such a thing as makes life worth the living. This little ray of sunshine runs thusly. "Dear Editor: "In view of the adverse criticism of the judges decision of the best constituted couple at the Sddie Hawkins' Dinner, and especially of that of a diminutive runt that is so mixed up in all the affairs of the campus and any others that it has been my displeasure to read his opinions of, I make this formal protest. (This was the first sentence, and I am still trying to figure it out.)

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you, W. R. that I can always be babe, I, and that I am more than ready to take, as well as give. But let us, you and I, W. R., consider this problem seriously together. Like old buddies. Let's whip this problem arm in arm. First, W. R., and after all, is that your real name? Oh, no, it can't be. People don't have names like that. Why don't you tell me your real name, like a little man. I tell you mine, it's only fair that you tell me yours, or are you afraid to? Well, anyhow about your letter.

Now, let's take that first sentence and re-arrange it. No one could understand it the way it is. (Continued on Page Four)

### Avoid "Spring Fever"

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## Pick-Up

By John Ed Pearce

Spring dropped in on us Wednesday with the usual disastrous results. In keeping with the seasonal fluctuation, campus romances took a resounding shake-up in various quarters.

Dotty Babbitt, white hope of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a lovely girl gave F. P. Davis the go-by at the Sadie struggle, she was seen with last year's Deti Eddie Beck, while Frankie spent the evening out at the Delta Shelta, doing a mope over a black-jack game. Tuesday afternoon, Frank was seen escorting Do Ann Young to the movies on the foot.

James Wine, Student Union main bearing and Sigma Chi supreme, pulled a session from the Emmy son Turk pact, in favor of Kappa

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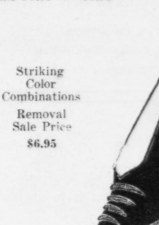


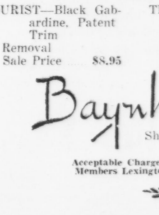

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The University is fortunate in having Richard Eilbott, German lawyer, here for a series of lectures on the ideology of modern governments. It is interesting and educational to be exposed to fresh, foreign ideas every once in a while in spite of the tendency to make us think.

Friday, March 24, 1939

# Dates Assigned To Intramural Sports

Dates have been set for intramural golf, soft ball, track, and horse shoes, managers said. Golf entries are due March 28 with matches starting March 30. Soft ball entries are due April 4 and games will be on April 11. Track entries are due March 30 and competition will start April 2. Entries for horse shoes are due March 28 with play-offs to begin March 30. Entries are to be left at the intramural office in the gymnasium.

# Announces Date

The Independent girls will entertain with a formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock April 8 in the Union ballroom.

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# Last Vespers Will Feature Wagner's Music

The last vesper concert of the season will be presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Professor Carl A. Lampert will direct the combined University glee clubs and Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Wagner program, which will include selections from "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," and "Lohengrin."

# Announces Date

Each of the organizations has appeared in Memorial Hall during the season with the presentation of fine programs, and their combined efforts Sunday should result in an enjoyable program.

The program is listed as follows:  
Overture-Rienzi Wagner  
Chorus of Roman Soldiers, from Wagner  
Prelude and overture for orchestra  
FLYING DUTCHMAN Wagner  
Men Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, and women's glee club  
FLYING DUTCHMAN Wagner  
Rienzi Overture for orchestra  
LOHENGRIEN Wagner  
Rienzi Overture for orchestra  
Wagner  
Chorus of glee clubs and orchestra

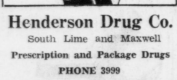
In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of zoology in the Harvard University museum of comparative zoology. Zoology is the collection and study of eggs.



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# The Social Scene

## Phi Kappa Tau Plans Founders' Day Banquet

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet at 7 p. m. Saturday, March 25, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. All the alumni, regardless of chapter affiliation are expected to attend.

In addition to the Lexington and Central Kentucky alumni, many are expected from Louisville and from northern Kentucky.

The guest speaker of the occasion is to be Dr. W. H. Shideler, head of the geology department at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is one of the founders of Phi Kappa Tau and is an officer in the national chapter. Dr. Shideler completed a tour of the Orient last year and he will speak of his experiences and observations there.

The toastmaster will be Tom Chalkley of Louisville, president of the Kappa Alumni Council.

The chairman in charge of arrangements is composed of Phil Jones, committee, John Murray, and Francis J. Halcomb Jr.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University March 17, 1892. Kappa chapter was installed at the University of Kentucky in 1920.

## Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus



Mary Louise McKenna will appear as soloist on the season's final vesper program Sunday in Memorial Hall. She will also be featured at Phi Beta's Kentucky concert tonight.

## Freshman Class Is Entertained With 'Y' Cabaret

With refreshments, dancing, and games to furnish entertainment for the evening the Fresh Cabaret sponsored by the Freshman Club of the YM-YW entertained forty students Tuesday night.

The Y rooms were converted into a cabaret with Bart Peck's office, becoming the game room. Elizabeth Cowan's office was the checking room, the meeting room was the bar and the large Y room with tables around the walls was the dance floor.

Music furnished by the records from the centrally controlled phonograph of the Union was made up from the requests of the dancers. The cabaret took the place of the regular meeting of the Freshman Club.

## History Honorary Entertains At Tea

Tau of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, entertained for students who have a standing of 2 or better and who are vitally interested in history, Monday in the Union.

The tea table was decorated in spring flowers and candies of red and Madonna blue, the colors of the fraternity.

Those in the receiving line were Doris Stieker, president; Leslie Allison, vice president; Virginia Dicker, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, secretary. Assisting were the actives: Eileen Baker, Jane Austin, Vio Caterano, Marvin Rabin, Dow Stapleton, and Louise Colbert, a pledge, and Dr. Ramsey Dugre, faculty adviser.

## Independents Elect Officers At Meeting

Joe Bailey was elected president of the Independent association for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday in the Union. Other officers elected are Orville Leach, vice president; Jean McConnell, secretary; Harold Schlidraut, treasurer; Ueli Barriekman, political chairman, and Walter Reid, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were discussed for reorganization of the group. A council is soon to be chosen to include the officers of the association and two representatives from each college it was decided.

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## Artists Concert Will Feature Hollywood Singer

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The concert, one of 20 in her first American tour, will have the following:

- I. Lahe Debie Wanz in Meiner Waltz
- W. Wanz
- a. The Madchen Spielerei Chopin
- c. Ich Liebe Dich Grieg
- II. My Old Kentucky Home Foster
- c. The White Star Gounod
- c. 1. Maman, Maman, Maman Wagner
- c. 2. Jeanes Filleles Grieg
- c. 3. The Swan Grieg
- d. Comin' Thro the Rye Chopin
- III. Chopin
- c. Nocturno Chopin
- c. Polonaise Chopin
- IV. Gounod
- Jewel Song from "The Song of Songs"
- INTERMISSION
- V. Valie Chopin
- Gounod
- VI. George H. Paganini
- a. Les Panaches Debussy
- b. Les Passions Debussy
- c. Les Cloches de Nazan Debussy
- d. Le Papillon Faurand
- VII. Woodforde-Finden
- a. The I Wake
- b. The I Wake
- c. Daddy's Sweetheart Lehmann
- d. Lullaby Cyril Scott
- e. Love I Have Won You Rosald

## Sig Ep Pledges Elect Officers

The pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: Bill Costel, president; Jack Gathoff, vice-president; Max Arnie, secretary and treasurer; and John Velson, sergeant-at-arms.

## Teams To Be Feted

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega will entertain the members of the basketball and swimming teams with an open house Friday afternoon.

spend the week-end at her home in Covington. Edna Herring will spend the week-end in Fort Mitchell. Sarah Fox, Geneva Segn, Bennie Roe Crab, and Effie Kimbel will drive to Louisville for the week-end. Martha Ann Archer will have as her guest at the hall this week-end, Margaret Jenkins, Paintsville. Maramantha Leuk will spend the week-end in Barbourville. Dorothy Bond will spend the week-end in Prestonsburg. Martha Sandifer and Doris Mary will drive to Fort Thomas for the week-end. Geneva Kelly will spend the week-end at her home in Harlan.

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## SIGMA NU

Dinner guests during the week were June Mohney, Thelma Clark, Fay Wilkie, Peggy Lynn, Virginia Knappe, and Margje Lacey. Sunday dinner guests were K. G. Pulkian, Wresty Wright, Carlos Rinco, J. Crutcher, A. H. Ehen. Week-end guests were Charles Sisk, Charles Oates, Benny Tunison, Edgy Smith, all of Madisonville. James Green, Jess Holbrook, James Gordon, Gus Petro spent the week-end at their respective homes. Lawrence Reedy, Assistant General Secretary visited the house this week.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Week-end guests at the house were Fay Wilkie and Peggy Lynn, Madisonville. Carolyn Cramer is a guest at the chapter house this week.

## PATT AND BOB HALLS

Jean Beckert and Harriet Canary will spend the week-end in Fort Thomas. Louise Bailey and Anita Dodge drove to Rochester, Mich. Thursday. Nettie Lee Riggs will

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In the control room, Alan Vogeler, head announcer, was telephoning to see how his girl friend was, while Harry Williams stood by watching him. It seems that Vogeler's girl friend had the flu. Vogeler was very sympathetic. "Flu, eh? That's bad! What's her temperature? 102, eh?"

"When it gets to 104," said Williams, "Tell her to sell."

Salutations to WLA! Next Monday is the first anniversary of their initial broadcast from the Radio building at the corner of Short and Walnut streets. May they continue to grow and to broadcast many of our studio presentations.

Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" program will premier on the Cloumban network at the end of this month. The program, however, will not be heard by over eight million New Yorkers! The reason: His sponsor's product has no distribution.

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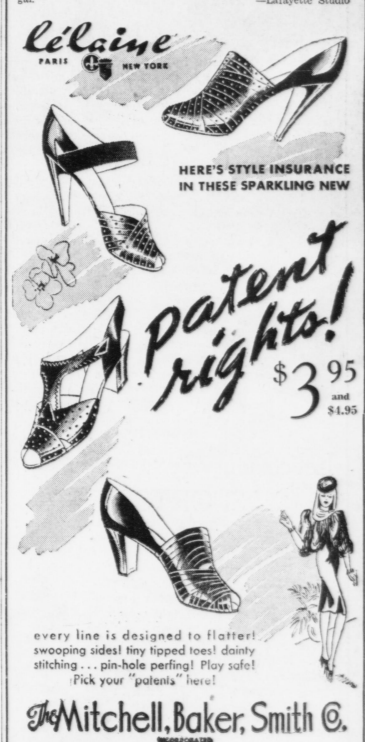
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**To The Queen... MISS SARA BIGGS**  
This lovely co-ed, Sara Biggs, member of Delta Delta Delta society, is the Junior Prom Queen and will reign majestically at the Prom which will be held April 1. Sara is a member of the YWCA, Committee of 240, and the Association of Women Students. She is one of Kentucky's most popular co-eds and a really swell gal.



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PICK-UP

(Continued from Page Two) stands. It's really pretty bad. Then, let's not say diminutive runt. If a man is a runt, he is necessarily diminutive. It's like saying wet water, or a crazy lunatic. Instead, why not say a mental, as well as physical, runt? Don't you think that's better? And the next one: oh, this

hurts me. I never thought that college people could do this. "To habitually write." Never, never, W. R. split infinitives. Prof. Knight does not like it. President McVey does not like it. No teacher likes it. It isn't done. And about the 55, which, I suppose, means fifty-five cents, I sympathize with you. I know how it is to be low on funds. And if you will come to the Kernel business office Saturday at twelve o'clock, I will personally give you your fifty-five cents. Lovingly yours

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Wathen Wins Pipes

Alfred Wathen, arts and sciences senior, was announced yesterday as winner of the advertisement layout contest sponsored on the campus by a nationally advertised pipe company. Wathen's entry was judged best out of over 50 contributions. As a prize, he will receive a \$10 set of pipes which will be presented to him April 7, at the KIFA meeting in the Union.

Survey Reveals College Youth Is Liberal On Alcohol Problem

80 Per Cent Oppose Prohibition's Return

By JOE BELDEN Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Texas, March 23—In expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite a liberal. The Student Opinion Surveys of America show that:

- 1. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition. 2. Only 34.3 per cent think college students drink too much. 3. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the Constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them holds that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line. The country-wide poll taken for The Kernel and other member publications points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out. To the question, "Do you favor the return of prohibition?"

Yes, said . . . . . 21.6 per cent No, said . . . . . 78.4 per cent In asking, "Do you ever drink?" interviewers for the Surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking, but rather attempts to present the attitude of college youth on the subject and to discover actually how many do drink, or at least admit they drink. The results show that almost 60 per cent say they do. But exact figures cannot be arrived at, because in the tabulations have to be included those who may have wished to conceal what they consider their "guilt" or wanted to be boastful. Those who refused to answer were not included in the results.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for in order to arrive at a truly representative cross-section of all colleges and universities, "wet" and "dry" areas were included. Less women say they drink than do men, as is ordinarily expected, the results paralleling closely the polls taken by the American Youth Commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in south-

ern and west central states say they drink, the only groups reporting extent of indulgence below the 50 per cent mark. Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number points to the "let unsuccessful attempt." Others state, "People will drink any way." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring." Those who would like to see the amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents, "there is a need for discipline of human beings." "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time."—Copyright, 1939, by Student Opinion Surveys of America. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited.

EDUCATION CLUB TO MEET AT UK

School Administrators To Hold Dinner

The Blue Grass School Executives Club, consisting of administrators from twenty counties of the Blue Grass, will hold its second meeting of the year in the Student Union Building with a dinner at 6:15, Tuesday, March 28. The subject of the program will be, "Educational Problems Facing the State in 1940."

This subject will be discussed by two leading superintendents of schools in the state, and by the President of the State Association of School Board Members, followed in each case by a general discussion. All announced candidates for senator and representative in these counties, and candidates for state superintendent and governor are invited to be present and to listen to the discussion. Any members of the University faculty who wish to attend may do so by calling Dr. Jesse E. Adams' office, University City, to make their reservations. Tickets for the dinner are 50 cents, and reservations must be made by Monday night, March 27.

FILM TO BE SHOWN A moving picture, "Science of Sound" will be shown at an engineering assembly to be held at 10 a. m. today in Memorial Hall. The movie is sponsored by the Cincinnati branch of the Johns-Manville Company.

"Colonel" of the Week



—Lafayette Studio BILLY YOUNG

This week's "Colonel" goes to Billy Young, who was elected as the official delegate to the ODK National Convention at Washington and Lee University. Other than an outstanding number of Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, Billy is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and one who has made a perfect standing in the College of Engineering. He is also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one of the top ranking students in the University Military department.

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PHI BETA GROUP OFFERS PROGRAM

Kentucky Music Will Be Played Today

The Lexington alumnae club of Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic fraternity, will present a program by nine Kentucky composers on a concert at 8 p. m., Friday, in Memorial Hall.

Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, will sing two songs by George Bagby, who is a well known Kentucky composer. She will be accompanied by Adelle South Gensamer, Mr. Bagby, a native of Grayson, has studied in New York, Germany, and Paris and sung in grand opera in Italy.

Since Miss McKenna has sung solos and with choirs and choruses for many years and has appeared in operettas and public recitals here, she is familiar to Lexington audiences. A senior in the music department of the University, and a vocal student of Mrs. John Burgin, she is president of the active chapter of Phi Beta.

Miss Gensamer, a graduate student at the University, is official champion of the University glee club.

The program will be as follows: "It's a Good Thing to Give Thanks" . . . . . Thomas Harborne (Dedicated to, and text selected by Bishop Abbott.) "I am the Light of the World" . . . . . Thomas Harborne (Dedicated to the late Col. John M. Galt, Jr., and text selected by Mrs. C. C. Galt.) "The Youth Chorus of Central Christian Church, Centre A. Shelton, director. Mrs. E. Frank Gueloff, contralto. Letta W. Cullin as the organist. A Rainbow in the Sky" . . . . . Anna M. Beecher Schmidt "It's June" . . . . . Anne M. Beecher Schmidt "The Youth Chorus of Central Christian Church, Centre A. Shelton, director. Mrs. George A. Shelton at the piano. Rude Romanticism for Violin" . . . . . R. D. Perry and Piano

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Varsity Letters Go To Seven Boxes

Varsity letters for service during the past season were awarded to seven members of the powerful Kentucky boxing team that won

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three of five bouts, it was announced yesterday. Letters were presented to Captain Paul Durbin, Elwood Chambers, Walter Warf, Joe Moore, Ralph Winchester, Murphey Combs and Mel French. The awards were made by athletic director Bernie Shively

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torial staff who has had any degree of musical training, therefore he is the best qualified to judge a musician. However, the Kernel is always on the lookout for better writers. If any of the above names are interested in writing, we heartily invite them to drop around. If they can write better reviews than our present critic, they will get the job. But until a better critic shows up, Mr. Knapp will continue as our reviewer.

**A Dinner Dance?**  
"Dear Editor: As a part of the spring social season at the University, the Union has plans for a campus-wide dinner-dance—complete with tables on the ballroom terrace, a band, and everything. This would be a limited affair, with tickets being disposed of on a first-come, first-served basis. If the students want a dance of this kind, we will sponsor it."—Jimmy Wine, student director, Student Union.

**Let Us Know**  
If you want a dinner dance, and it sounds like a good idea to us, write us or tell Union officials.

**Note To Athletic Officials**  
"Dear Sir: In planning for the new fieldhouse, we do not include some provision for its use as a horse sale pavilion. There has been a great deal of talk about an annual horse sale. I'm speaking of race horses now being held here, thus saving local breeders and owners expense of shipping horses to Saratoga every year.

"Lexington is really the logical place for a large sale since we have a track already located here and since a great many fine horses have been and are raised here. If this idea could be presented forcefully and in favorable light to local horsemen I would suggest through the Thoroughbred Club some money possibly, a sizable backing could be procured through them. This might apply to saddle and trotting horses, too."—M. O. D.

**In Closing**  
The Swimming team goes to Berea tonight. Near enough for students to see our "orphans" in action again. Kernel trial staffs have begun, with everybody working hard in new positions. . . and so to press at 9 o'clock.

**Committee Selected To Name Winners Of Judging Contest**

The judges who will determine the winners of the annual Livestock Judging Contest to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Livestock Pavilion have been selected, William H. Hardin, chairman, announced. They are Professors E. S. Goodie, beef cattle, W. P. Garrigus, horses, L. J. Horlacher, sheep, and E. J. Wilford, hogs.

Approximately 125 students of the College of Agriculture will judge animals selected from the Experiment Station farm. Three awards will be given to those scoring the most points, an upperclassman and a Freshman cup and a Senior medal.

**YM-YW MEETING**  
The Continuation Committee of the YM-YW will meet at 4 p. m. today, Y Room, Union.

**Outstanding French Cinema "Mayerling" Will Be Shown**

The Alliance Francaise of Lexington has shown exceedingly good judgment in bringing to the University high school the French film, "Mayerling," voted as one of the five best films of last year.

The picture, starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, will be given four showings this afternoon in the University high school auditorium, the feature beginning at 1, 2:30, 4, and 7:30 p. m.

The tragedy of Mayerling, which has been shrouded in mystery since January 30, 1889, when Archduke Rudolf of Austria and Baroness Marie Vetsera were found dead at the prince's hunting lodge near Vienna, forms the theme for the moving picture.

Charles Boyer, acting with ease and ability unmatched in his English speaking films, adequately portrays the complicated personality of the young Archduke Rudolf, whose lust for plebeian adventure, . . . coupled with the mental lack of

balance of his heredity—shocks the Hapsburg court.  
Danielle Darrieux, as Marie Vetsera, is a demure maid of 16 years who rebels against a cloistered environment which seeks to keep her separated from the man she loves.

The film, as presented by the Alliance Francaise, is marred only by the sparseness of the English subtitles, which omit many fine points of the dialogue although do enable one to follow the story.

**Hobbies . . . Tin Can News**

**BY HOWARD WATERS**  
We've heard of collecting everything but Tin Can News, not even in a vacuum proof can, but a stamp in the introduction of the hobby column we made a brief survey to find out what hobbies are represented on the campus and found that of stamp collectors: George K. Brady, George W. Cutler, Joe Walter, Alfred D. Caven, and Jack Dupuy were foremost.

Wonder what they'd give for one of those Tin Can Stamps, which we've told, come from the Tonga Islands, somewhere in the Pacific Ocean between Samoa and New Zealand.

The stamp got its christening from the tempestuous adventures of mail which was at first brought to the islands by ships and then about by rocket between ship and shore. Put this, requiring superior marksmanship, was more often failure than success. Mail sank unretreivably to the depths of the ocean.

Thus the method was abandoned in 1883 and native swimmers became mail carriers. Fertilized with goggles, battling off sharks, they swam legless, standing beside her throne and receive it.

The incoming mail, soldered in large biscuit tins attached to floats, was then towed to shore by the swimmers. Result—"Tin Can Mail" stamps.

This year the islands have three new issues of stamps commemorating the 10th anniversary of the reign of Queen Salote. The stamp carries a picture of the bixton queen be decked in regal jewelry and ermine robes, standing beside her throne. And another collector's item is born.

Hobbies other than stamp collecting—this year the islands have three new issues of stamps commemorating the 10th anniversary of the reign of Queen Salote. The stamp carries a picture of the bixton queen be decked in regal jewelry and ermine robes, standing beside her throne. And another collector's item is born.

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**Cats Open Tough List Here April 16**

Faced by a tough 9 match schedule and with the opening bout of the season due in two weeks, Coach H. H. Downing this week pushed his varsity tennis team candidates through stiff indoor practices on the Gym annex court.

The opening start on the partially completed schedule books the Cat against Michigan State on the Ross Street courts April 6.

From last season's powerful team that turned in a record card with 12 wins and but three losses, only two men, Bubby Boone and David England, are back ready for action. Around these two veterans Coach Downing, launching his 18th year as Wildcat tennis instructor, plans to build his team.

Graduation struck the team a low blow when Bobby Evans, No. 1 man last year, Phil England, No. 2 guardian most of the season and Walter Boits traded in their rackets for diplomas. Herbert Holman, George May and Russell Coolidge, members of last year's squad, did not return to school this year. These men formed the frame-work of the team that last year dropped verdicts only to Wayne University, Northwestern, and Kenyon College in 15 times out.

Coach Downing's headache is eased by the presence of Lee Huber, the state's top ranking amateur. Huber is due to take over the No. 1 post, but due to spring basketball drills he has been unable to slip in many practices sessions.

The partially completed schedule: April 6—Michigan State, here; April 17—Berea, here; April 19—Tennessee, there; April 26—Berea, here; April 31—Georgia Tech, there; April 31—Berea, there; May 8—Indiana, here; May 8—Cincinnati, there; May 8—Berea, there.

**Golfers To Report**

All candidates for the varsity golf team are asked to report for a meeting at 4:00 today in Alumni gym. It was announced yesterday by S. A. Boles.

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days registering for each term.

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**INTRAMURALS**

Undeafed in 12 successive matches, Delta Tau Delta fraternity continues to lead the intramural bowling league with second place going to Sigma Chi, according to latest results.

Phi Delta Theta's record of 9 wins and three losses rates third place with the remainder of the field that has at least a .500 average, ranking SAE, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Triangles. Individual three game high scores to date are: Hooper, 507; Vance, 487; Combs, 452; Lovell, 475, and McDonald, 456.

**Badminton Entries Due**  
All entries for badminton doubles and singles are due March 21 with matches due to start March 23. Each

organization is allowed an entry list of four men in singles and doubles.  
**Track To Start**  
Entries for the annual track and field meet close March 30 at 6 p. m. and the preliminary qualifications are slated to begin April 3 and extend through April 6. Each contestant is allowed to enter two events, track or field, and any number of relays but only the first four qualifiers are allowed to compete in the final. Delta Tau Delta is defending champion while ATO finished in second place last year.

**DUPRE TO SPEAK**  
Dr. J. Humley Dupre, associate professor of history, will speak to the Young People of the Central Christian church, at 6 p. m., Sunday, March 26. His subject will be—"The Census, Past, Present and Future."

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# Two Picked Teams To End Spring Grid Practice In Saturday's Game

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

For today's discussion: a topic under the title of "Strange as It Seems."

The nearest thing to a pool on the campus is an overgrown bird bath, yet Kentucky's homeless, coachless swimming team has completed an undefeated season and will, Saturday, for the third successive year, defend their state championship.

Berea is booked to host this year's water carnival and only the Mountaineers, Eastern College and possibly an entrant or so from Morehead College are expected to be on hand to dispute the supremacy of the Wildcat-fish, who have won the meet ever since it was inaugurated four years ago.

Since most circles consider a pool as indispensable to a swimming

for the season such thoughts meet like an aspirin in a tea-kettle.

During the year Kentucky met and defeated, in order: Eastern, 52-13; Maryville, 54-21; Tennessee, 52-23; Georgia Tech, 43-27; DePaul, 131-33; Butler, 52-13; Loyola of Chicago, 45-21; Berea, 57-16 and, in a return meet, Eastern by 69-15. Persons close to Professor Einstein say that the great mathematician has worked this out and declares it to be a near perfect record. The nine meets on the team's schedule represented 80 events, of which number the Cats placed 63 winners for 465 points, according to an auditor's total, as compared to 137 for the opposition.

**Vols Washed Away**  
All except two of the meets, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, found Kentucky scoring over 50 points for an average of 51.6 points per meet to 207 points for their opponents. The convincing baptism of Tennessee not only erased the sting of a disputed loss last season but also marked the Vols first loss of the campaign. The dunking of Loyola was the second loss of the year for the powerful Yankees.

In the matter of records, the Cats did more overhauling than a used-car garage. The waves thrashed up

by the drydock Blues were big tough fellows with long police records and during the year one conference and six state records were hi-jacked. First, Eddie David cut a pattern for the revolution against established time when he shattered the 220 yard free style mark in the first Eastern meet. Later the mark was further sliced to 2:48.5 by teammate Jack Lewis in the Berea show, when the team declared an open season on records.

**Records Fall**  
That meet found Bud Scott pulling the 150-yard backstroke route in 1:54 to slice 4.5 seconds from his own state time. Sherman Hinkebin withered his own record time for the 200-yard breaststroke like a cabbage leaf in boiling water with a trip over the distance in 2:50. To conclude the meet, Kentucky's crack relay teams, the 300-yard medley relay unit and the 400-yard freestyle combination, revamped the record book with marks of 3:21 and 3:58, respectively. The other state mark that goes to Kentucky in sprint-mate Frank Roberts is the freestyle by Lloyd Ramsey, who usually comes out in a photofinish with sprint-mate Frank Roberts in the speed events.

**Field House vs. Swimming Pool**  
Tuesday the Kernel appealed to the student body for their reactions to the proposed field house; whether or not you and you think a swimming pool or field house would be of more value to the University as a whole. It has been clearly emphasized that, for the present, both these necessities are financially impossible, so, which would you rather have?

Personally, I prefer the field house and here's why.  
A discussion of this sort has more angles than a geometry class room and my ideas may agree with yours like a stray cat at a dog show. I fully appreciate the need for a pool; I've been with the team on practice trips and have seen what personal sacrifices team members make.

In past seasons the athletic department has been unable to cash in on our winning basketball teams to the fullest extent because of the limited space. With an increased seating capacity, and few doubt but that the Cats could fill it every time, money from which to construct a pool would ever declare enough profit to sponsor a field house.

## PROCEEDS TO GO FOR 'K' CLUB PROJECTS

With all the proceeds going to the "K" Club, two picked teams will square-off in a regulation football game Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field in the concluding session of more than six weeks of spring drills. The 63 members of the spring clete-crew have already been divided into a "White" and a "Blue" team and tomorrow's game will be over the regulation game distance. The opening kick-off of the tilt, to be staged on the regular Stoll pasture, is due at 2 o'clock and will be 25 cents for outsiders.

All cash contributed at the box offices by the customers will be

turned over to the "K" Club, organization of varsity major lettermen, to be used in its constructive program. Only men who have lettered in football, basketball or track; Kentucky's current sport crews, are eligible for enlistment in the organization. Heading the list of performers the club hopes to accomplish is a better understanding and feeling between the athletes and the student body and the promotion of sports by the alumni.

The two squads that Coach Ab Kirwan will fire at each other Saturday have been well balanced and the opposing teams are keyed up for the game like new pianos. Both eleven claim they could lick their weights in porcupines and each says the opposition has about as much chance of finishing on top as a soap bubble in a meat grinder. The battle should be further enlivened by the fact that the scrimmage will curtail the spring sessions, unless bad weather forces a postponement, offering the candidates one last

chance to show their wares to the coaching staff.

For approximately six weeks Coach Kirwan, in his second season as head Wildcat trainer, and his football faculty, Bernie Shively, Frank Moseley, Gene Myers, Joe Rupert, and Bert Johnson, have been sending the Cats through their paces. The staff believes that a lot has been accomplished and are looking to tomorrow's game for proof.

As last spring, the ghoul of football, old man injury, has again hounded Kentucky's squad and several performers who are expected to shoulder a varsity load next fall will take part in the game from the bench as spectators. Included on the hospital and crutch roll are Charley Huddleston, out with a body injury; Larry Speers, 200-pound

sophomore tackle who was kicked in the head last week and who is still in the hospital; Ed Ghossein, 183-pound end, out with a severely twisted elbow; Luke Linden, 225-pound tackle, who received a sprained right ankle to go with a twisted left knee and Bill McCubbin, 190-pound junior end, out with the miseries in his knees. McCubbin after practicing all spring without a scratch, joined a knee out of place Monday afternoon while practicing with the track team and will be sidelined tomorrow.

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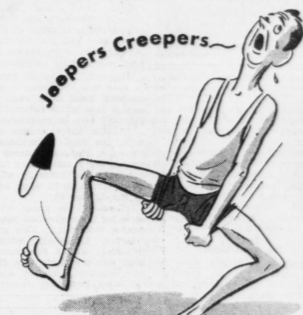


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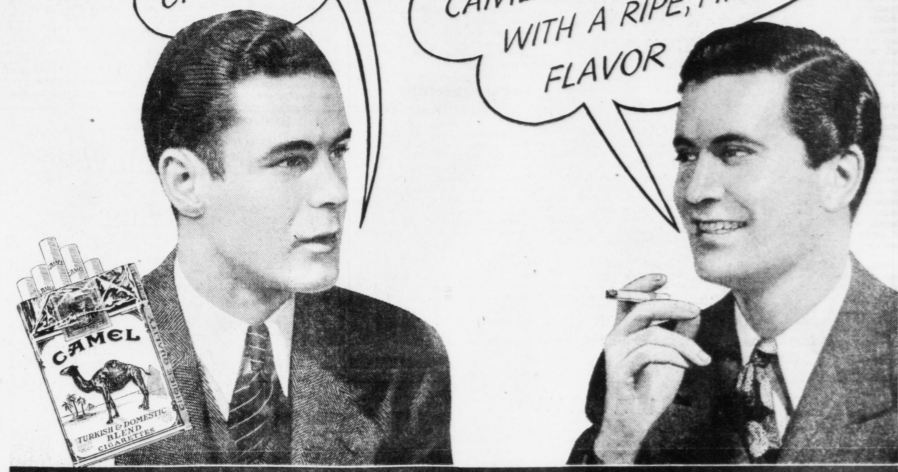
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