

Delta Sigma Chi Completes Plans For Initial Gridiron Banquet To Be Held Saturday Night, May 9

Prominent Men of Kentucky To Be Extended Invites; Is First Event of This Type Here

Plans were completed for the first annual Gridiron banquet to be held Saturday night, May 9, and sponsored by Delta Sigma Chi...

The dinner, which is to be patterned after the annual banquet given by the National Press club in Washington, will be strictly invitational...

U. H. S. Debaters Defeat Henry Clay

Victors to Represent 11th Region at State Tourney at U. of Ky.

The University High school debating team defeated the Henry Clay high school Tuesday, March 25, in the final round of the tournament held at Mt. Sterling...

U. K. CLUB TO BE GUEST

The Cosmopolitan club will be the guest of the Ashby club Saturday, April 4, to hear Mr. Phillip Lee, bartitone, in a recital to be given at the Harmon...

Kampus Kernels

The University of Kentucky club's novelty bridge party will be held on the third floor of McVey hall at 8 o'clock Saturday night...

Anyone who wants to play on an Independent diamond ball team in the Intramurals can do so...

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club Monday night in the Ag building.

There will be a Block and Bridal meeting Monday night in the Ag building.

The Women's Rifle team will have a special records meeting beginning at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Women's gymnasium.

A meeting of all students interested in a University golf team will be held at noon today in Room 111 of McVey hall...

WSGA Will Elect Officers on April 3

The election of officers of the Women's Self Government association will be held from 8:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on April 3...

LOCK EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

History, Romance of Locks to Be Discussed by Head of Yale and Towne Company

"The History and Romance of Locks and Their Manufacture" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at 10 a. m. in the Training School auditorium April 1 by Maxwell C. Maxwell...

SULZER ON TRIP

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University Department of Publicity, will leave this afternoon for New York...

POULTRY CLUB HEARS WINTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture Official Discusses Causes, Risks of Poultry Association

Berley Winton, national poultry coordinator for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., addressed members of the Poultry club Tuesday night, March 21, in the Dairy building...

DEAN SPEAKS TO HALL RESIDENTS

An appreciation for the loyalty and cooperation shown by the women students residing in the dormitories was expressed by Dean Sarah G. Blanding Wednesday night, in a short talk at Patterson hall.

STAFF MEMBERS GO TO OHIO

Mary Lois Williamson and Mary Bell Vaughan, of the College of Education staff, went to Ohio State University last week-end to attend a conference with Dr. Ralph Tyler and Miss Ethel L. Parker...

ADJUSTMENT TO SOCIETY IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Dr. M. M. White Leads Forum Discussion Under Subject "Am I Right About My Social Relations"

A discussion of the wants of man's nature and the best possible manner in which to gain them was brought up in the fourth Y. W. C. A. Forum on Tuesday, March 24, in Patterson hall...

INDEPENDENT FORMAL TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT PHOENIX HOTEL

The Independent spring formal, supervised by Mrs. L. M. Lebus, hostess at the woman's building, has been postponed and will be given during the Spring Music Festival week, probably May 2...

CAMPUS GROUPS ARE DISCUSSED

Representatives of Student Activities at U.K. University of Tennessee Meet at Banquet

Discussions and comparisons of campus activities such as athletics, student government, honor societies, fraternities, campus dances, the Student council, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were featured at a banquet meeting of representatives of student activities from the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee...

Liberty Girl Makes Highest Exam Grade

Gertrude Carigan, Liberty, made the highest grade in the "Know Your University" examination given last week in connection with a meeting of the "240" committee...

240 Committee Sponsors Test on "Know Your University"

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NURSING OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS CLUB

Miss Katherine Faville, of Western Reserve university, will address the Home Economics club at 7:30 Monday evening, March 30, in the student room of the Agriculture building.

March 29 Musicales Is Postponed Until Spring Music Week

Professor Lampert's Illness Is Cause of Cancellation of Program

The presentation of Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," scheduled to appear on the Sunday afternoon musical Monday night, March 29, has been postponed and will be given during the Spring Music Festival week, probably May 2...

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O. D. R. PROVINCE CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN U. K.

Sessions Will Begin at Lafayette Hotel April 3; Dave Eitel, Dean, To Present Greetings

Approximately forty members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary national leadership fraternity, representing seven colleges from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, will attend the bi-annual convention of the Central Province of the organization to be held at the University April 2 and 4...

CIRCLE ENTERTAINS WITH DANCE FRIDAY

Dr. McVey, Dr. Turck Will Also Address Convention Meetings

DEAN BLANDING TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Dean Sarah Blanding, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak at the annual College of Agriculture banquet to be held Monday night, April 6, at 8 o'clock, in the University Commons.

AG SENIORS WILL BE HONORED AT ANNUAL DINNER APRIL 6 IN COMMONS

Dean Sarah Blanding, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak at the annual College of Agriculture banquet to be held Monday night, April 6, at 8 o'clock, in the University Commons.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR C. T. HOOVER

Charles T. Hoover, superintendent of the largest complete water supply plant in this country, gave an address on "Water Works in a Country" at the annual dinner of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Physics building Wednesday at the third period.

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Nell Craik Is Elected To Reign As Junior Prom Queen By 27-81 Vote

Prom Queen

Nell Craik, above, yesterday was elected by her Junior classmates to reign over the Junior Prom, to be held April 7.

U.K. LAW PROF IS HONORED

Dr. Roy Moreland Receives Research Fellowship at Harvard Law School

NEW MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary Commerce Frat, Elects Hobday, Van Arsdale to Membership

NYA CHECKS TO BE CIRCULATED

The National Youth Administration pay checks for the past month will be distributed to NYA students today from 1 until 4 p. m. at the business office, Dept. T. J. Jones announced yesterday.

PRE-MED GROUP TO HEAR KORNBUSHER

Dr. S. I. Kornbuscher, member of the staff of the University of Louisville Medical school, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the University Pre-Medical Society on Friday, March 27, in the basement of the Architecture museum.

U.K. LAW STUDENTS ON JOURNAL STAFF

Joseph H. Freedland, Poduchak, a first year student in the College of Law, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Kentucky Law Journal, according to an announcement today by the college faculty.

ANNUAL AFFAIR WILL BE HELD APRIL 7 IN ALUMNI GYM; ATTENDANTS WILL BE CHOSEN

The Junior Prom will be held on the night of April 7 in the Alumni gym from 8 until 12 o'clock. During the intermission the crowning of the Prom Queen will be conducted on a raised dais by Dave Randall, president of the junior class.

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MOVIE REVIEWS TO BE BROADCAST OVER WLAP

A series of movie talks will include reviews of current motion pictures to be broadcast over the WLAP every Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, starting this Monday. These talks will be made by Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol theatre.

KERNEL COLUMNS HAVE HAD NUMEROUS UPS AND DOWNS

Columns . . . columns . . . columns . . . Everybody wants to write one. It is odd to find a student who doesn't believe that he or she has

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ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

ity (generally a professor) followed by a nit-wit's opinion of the person pictured. To give you a sample of this columnist's art (?) let us extract a paragraph from a description of a sound suspiciously like Professor Rannell.

"His advice to the young artist is to strive for triumphant expression through the masquerade of pseudorealism in the suave juxtaposition of plane upon counterplane also to eat freely of ice cream and choice cigar butts. Who is this man?"

"Want more? . . . this could be any one of several campus figures. . . ."

"He speaks German fluently and with many pleasant conversations with the German police dogs he has hired to patrol the campus in search of empty liquor bottle and choice cigar butts. Who is this man?"

"When we consider that most college students are crazy by self-admission, and that the usual 'Quis Vadit' boasted about six paragraphs similar to the above sample, it is not hard to understand why this was the most talked-about column of its day."

"Perhaps the most famous of the review columns was 'Roamin' the Rialto,' created by Thomas L. Riley. His routine job was to focus a critical eye on the motion picture that came to town, with an occasional write-up of a campus production thrown in. This was one of the most popular columns of the day. . . . and Tom kept it popular for over three years!"

"Squirrels' Poets' What a column! What an idea! This, my friends, was the grand-daddy of all 'personal' columns, possibly including scandal columns which came a bit later. 'Squirrel Poet' consisted of a series of paragraphs, wittily telling of the antics of the campus crowd. It, too, held the attention of the collegiate herd for several years."

"Seen from the Press Box" is one of the oldest Kernel columns. Vernon Rooks was responsible for its appearance which, as accurately as we can ascertain, was September 20, 1929. 'The Colonel Comments,' consisting of athletic predictions, appeared concurrently."

"Just mention 'Peepie's Diary' to a senior Journalism student and watch the smile creep over his face. Yes. . . . it was the original scandal column. I don't know who Peepie was, but, as we say nowadays, 'he got around.' He compiled his observations in diary form, capitalizing the name of students. At first, 'Peepie's Diary' was sort of a 'tie-on' to 'Campus Kernels,' but it later came forth in full bloom with a box head of its own. Maybe it was because more things happened then. . . . maybe not. . . . but this first scandal column was clever. . . . consistently clever."

"Also at about this time readers of the Kernel were talking about 'The Sportorial' by Mac, a collection of sidelights and comments similar to 'Seen from the Press Box,' and a campus humor column called 'Read 'Em and Weep.'"

"We shift to the fall of 1931. 'Peepie's Diary,' now spelled 'Peep's Diary,' is still going strong. So is 'Roamin' the Rialto,' now written by Roamin' Rema. A real scandal column is now in existence. . . . given over entirely to dirt-digging and dirt-slinging. It is captioned 'Sneers, Snickers, and Scandal.' 'The Colonel Comments' is now called 'We May Be Wrong' and invariably predicts Kentucky victories. 'Dotes and Anti-Dotes,' a mild sort of scandal column, must have been too mild, for it only lasted for a few issues."

"We come to 'Quis Vadit,' in this writer's opinion the most cleverly written column in Kernel history. Credit goes Johnnie Craddock for this 'brainstorm,' which consisted of a relief portrait of some personal

pliations on the neck and face will be found helpful. Keys blurred. . . . wanaa sleep. . . . on the ground. . . . shouldn't cast etymology this morning. . . . wonder when next convocation comes. . . . got me. . . . what's the use. . . . hi. . . . ho hum."

"Do your eyelids feel unusually heavy? Does your whole frame give way every time you spy a nice, soft sofa or sweet-smelling spot of green grass? Do you want to swim and climb trees? You do? Then Spring has got'ya."

"Do you want to drop all of your courses? Do you want to take trips. . . . go on hikes? You do? Then Spring has got'ya."

"Do you want to curl up in a corner at the Eta Pie house and sleep until the semester is over? Do you want to forget all about parental demands. . . . the higher education. . . . and instead read Hol Pollo or re-thumb the pages of the Sour-milk has got'ya."

"Not only do we become listless and dreamy when the air is full of 'springness'. . . . We frequently become victims of 'spring-madness.'"

"Such must have been the case when Chapel McNash said the other day out of a clear, spring sky, 'I want to live dangerously and die violently.' And then he turned over on the other side and started to finger blades of grass."

"The following antidote for 'spring madness' may be all right. We can't say for sure because no one has ever tried it. Get up at 5 a. m. Walk briskly around the block 2 1/2 times. Run around the block 3/4 of a time. (This should put you back where you started) Drink one glass of orange juice. Hop up and down a flight of stairs until orange juice is digested. Skip to school. Attend all classes regularly. During vacant periods all cadets should practice the manual of arms. (Inserted at suggestion of Military Department) One glass of milk for lunch. Work in garden or ride your bicycle during spare afternoon hours. Dinner. Study until 9:30. Listen to 'March of Time' (9:30 to 9:45) Go to sleep at 9:45. If the beginner encounters any difficulties while attempting to carry out the antidotes, cold ap-

Army Unit Pledges Work Under Rigors Of 'Hell' Period

Hell Week for the Pershing Rifles pledges—March 16 to 21.

White gloves, a straight line pace of 128 count, inspection at any time of day without notice, and that well known 'definition of leather' at the command of a superior, all these pledges will top their hell week off with seventeen mile march at the end of which they will meet their mobilized superiors each of whom will be armed with a paddle or other suitable weapon.

Pledges who have made satisfactory standings are: O. B. Alderman, R. Basterton, C. Colclough, E. F. Conner, C. M. Davis, F. Davis, J. D. Davis, M. R. Downey, J. S. Farris, M. W. Fowler, W. E. Hall, W. B. Hendry, C. S. Howard, T. P. McCann, A. Moffett, E. C. Mullen, George Ochs, H. M. Orme, C. Rankin, A. Simons, R. S. Tucker, W. T. Young, R. Rawe, W. N. Boaz, J. P. Bolling, A. Dotson, J. J. Howard, J. Mountjoy, and W. Fauley.

TO CONDUCT CONFERENCE

Miss Mary Lois Williamson, home economics education teacher, College of Education, will conduct a conference with home economics teachers of northern Kentucky at Port Thomas, Saturday.

Spring Is In The Air But We Think The Guy's Nuts

Ho hum. . . . Pages could be written on the effects of balmy air and the sweet smells of spring upon the human organism. One of the effects, I'm afraid, would be that you wouldn't read any of it anyway. . . . so don't worry, you mugs. . . . This is gonna be short, but not snappy."

"For who could be snappy with the warm rays of old Sol gently creeping under his skin. . . . with people falling in love all around him. . . . and with all incentive to mentally or physically exert drawn out of him."

"Do your eyelids feel unusually heavy? Does your whole frame give way every time you spy a nice, soft sofa or sweet-smelling spot of green grass? Do you want to swim and climb trees? You do? Then Spring has got'ya."

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their 'larmin' at the University of Kentucky. For five days each week—rain and snow is no exception—these two Arabs of the asphalt, Charles Ashford and Jeff Kirkpatrick, don their sweetest smile and flicked it at the passing motorist.

When the weather is cold and the shivers are not few or far between, the duo may become slightly stiff from exposure to the freezing air, but the constant wag will soothe or later attract attention and earn its reward!

Spring offers better opportunities for their art, at which time the boys become a bit frisky. At the sight of the approaching motorist, Kirkpatrick gives a mild exhibition of tap dancing after which both applicants solicit their ride.

Usually they encounter little difficulty in getting a ride, but there are times when they do. Their late record in getting a ride back to Georgetown is 2 a. m.

Ashford and Kirkpatrick have hitch-hiked from Georgetown to Lexington and back for the last three years of their attendance at the University of Kentucky.

Twenty-four miles a day, five days a week, eighteen weeks a semester, two semesters a year, for three years when calculated gives 12,960 miles, half the distance around the earth. Allowing two hours a day for their 24-mile trip, the time spent traveling the above is twenty-two and a half days.

Kirkpatrick is a student in the College of Engineering, a competent musician and the director of an orchestra which bears his name. Ashford, a graduate student in Lexington, is in same school, who made high marks in German, Italian, French and Spanish, and then calmly flunked, English.

Both Ashford and Kirkpatrick are scholarship students.

From Six to Six Hundred Profs Is U. K. History

By OTIS LEE HARRIS

The University of Kentucky on its seventieth anniversary with its 94 acre campus dominated with 40 buildings—plans for a central heating plant, a student union building, and a new engineering building are now under way—presents a vividly striking contrast to the small Agriculture and Medical college established in 1866. From this small Agriculture and Medical college the present University of Kentucky has grown.

During the seventy years of the University's existence 35,000 students have gone out from its portals and exerted their influence in the various branches of industry throughout the world.

In 1909 the legislative assembly gave the Agriculture and Medical college the title of State University of Kentucky. Six years later the title was changed to University of Kentucky.

The first commencement exercises were held in 1866. A president, four professors, and a commandant composed of the faculty. The president, James Kennedy Patterson, known to his friends as 'Old Pat' remained president of the University until 1910 at which time he retired and became president emeritus. In silent memory of the work of this man the Patterson Memorial whose bronze tablet bears the inscription 'Haeolium meminisse juvabit.'

Today the University of Kentucky has an experiment station of 600 acres, a sub-experiment station at Princeton of 600 acres and a 1500-acre forest reserve and sub-experiment station at Quicksand.

The rapid stride in educational standards as set forth by the University of Kentucky is self evident.

In 1880 there were only two courses of study leading to a degree. Today some 30 different degrees are granted to 500 students annually.

Only a progressing organization such as the University of Kentucky could have built itself up within a brief span of seventy years to an institution whose faculty and staff of 600 members offer guidance and instruction to 7000 students annually.

William B. Munson, the only graduate of the University in 1869 died in Denton, Texas, February 6, 1930.

Ad in a Portland, Me. paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to live to house parties. Pictures must accompany reply."

During the year 1934-35 more than five hundred state, county and city officials attended the public service institutes held on the campus. These institutes attracted various groups including social workers, firemen, police officers, city clerks, and finance officers.

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America's outstanding new sport shoe, "RUFFIES," come in five shades—Brown, Grey, Sand, Blue and Green—to match your sport slacks.

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Manager

Yes, we said "talking" because we don't want to be held responsible for anyone not knowing that Varsity-Town's new square patterned suits are the smartest things you can buy this Spring. Just to give you some idea . . . two-toned square . . . colorful window-pane squares . . . large squares . . . middle-sized squares . . . well, never mind the rest . . . you'll be walking in squares if you follow Spring's Fashion Guide!

\$2950

KAUFMAN'S

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SAE Dinner Dance, Sigma Chi Formal Head Week-end

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Affair Will Be Held At Lafayette

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a formal dinner dance at 8 o'clock tonight at the Lafayette hotel.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lewis, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon.

Members and Guests
Walter E. Byrne, Anne Law Lyons; Jack May, Margaret Craft; F. J. Montgomery, Virginia Brown; Norman Gearing, Josephine Howson; Jack Mohney, Genevieve Lyle; Charles Whitman, Virginia Whitman; Gates McCauley, Ann Ferry; Jesse Keith, Dorothy Broadbent; Joe Craft, Betty Murphy; Jim Doyle, Dorothy Nichols; Ralph Conington, Nancy Lou Coleman; J. Edgar Walker, Lucille Thornton; Clayton Conleton, Frances Woods; Jack Hoover, Jean P. Belt; James Irvine, Ann Bishop; Tommy Alexander, Mary Genevieve Townsend; Rodgers Baker, Leigh Brown; Bob Sherman, Kay Kennedy; Donald Pokker, Elaine Hume; Billy Spicer, Midge Wheeler; Jack Baker, Marjorie Fieber; Zola Smith, Elizabeth Goodwin; C. T. Hertzsch, Betty Bruce Nunn; J. R. Boddie, Ruth Dilley; Billy Cloyd, Susan Yancey; Morton Cundiff, Margaret Gilpin; L. J. Garland, Lois King; Bob Cole, Alice Adams; Bob Yates, Elizabeth Black; Noel Hall, Susan Vance; Tom Nichols, Izzy Preston; Alfred E. Eckles, Lucy Belle Eckles; James E. Hunt, Virginia Johnson; Dave Lander, Margaret Grant; Buster Yancey, Virginia Battered; Ben Taylor, Jane Rothenberger; Tom Harper, Ann Robinson; George Tullock, Carolyn Hurst; Isham Kimball, Mary E. Ferguson; Tommy Bryant, Julia Brown; and Earl Bryant, Eugene Bryant, Ben Rose, Bub Dallas, C. B. Preston, John Burke Turner, George Campbell, Lacy Henson, Jack Gable, Donald Irvine, Bill Harper, Parker Lary, and Dave Rogan.

Kappa Initiation
Kappa Kappa Gamma held formal initiation at 5 o'clock Thursday. The following girls were initiated: Virginia Alsop, Jean Pat Belt, Charlotte Briggs, Dot Clements, Mary Dalmirer, Edna G. Jewell, Lillian Gaines Webb, Lexington; Wilma and Clara Bush, Winchester; Agnes Gilbert, Lexington; Sara Gatskill, Paris; Lois King, Louisville; Genevieve Lyle, Cleveland; Katherine Park, Kansas City, and Emily Settle, Frankfort.

After the ceremony the new members will be the guests at a dinner at the house.

Second Degree Initiation
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held formal second degree initiation services Monday evening at the house. Those included in the ceremonies were Virginia Battered, Mary Jane Braly, Doty Brooks, Mary Buck, Natalie Corbin, Ada Dougherty, Ruth Johnson, Mary Byrd Kendall, Frances Kipping, Elizabeth Ligon, Betsy May, Elizabeth Prather and Pearl Roberts.

Formal Tea Dance
Miss Lilla Bush Hamilton will entertain with a formal tea dance from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the recreation room of Patterson hall in honor of the dancing classes sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Those assisting at the tea table will be Misses Genevieve Hancock and Frances Hamilton. The chaperones will include Misses Sarah G. Blanding and Augusta Roberts; Mesdames P. K. Holmes, C. C. Hamilton, W. W. Cott, Katherine Caskey, Mary Lee Collins, and Edna Giles; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin and Mr. Bart Peak.

Special guests will be Misses Martha Fugget and Jane Albritten; Messrs. Carroll and Buckner Hamilton, Hugh Rose, Overton Kemp, Jack Carly, Sonny Caskey, and Harold Bush.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and Math as entrance requirements.

Dick Fidler and His Band To Be Featured At Affair

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will feature Dick Fidler and his orchestra at their annual formal dance to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the Alumni gym.

The decorations will be of the fraternity colors, blue and gold, and the lighted fraternity emblem, the white cross, will be in the background of the orchestra stand which will be decked with palms. A colored spotlight will play upon the dancers during the evening, and colored balloons will be released from the ceiling in the middle of the dance.

Chaperones
Those chaperoning the dance will be Mrs. James Loudon, housemother; Dean T. J. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean P. P. Boyd, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Col. and Mrs. J. Richard Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ray, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hays, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Van Meter, Winchester.

Dutch Lunch Club
The Dutch Lunch Club will meet today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The program, which will be conducted by Barbara Smith, program chairman, will consist of a series of songs by Stanley Elizabeth and Mary Eleanor Clay. Elizabeth Ann Krieger will preside for a short business meeting.

Social Briefs

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Fletcher Clarke, Lebanon.

Phi Kappa Tau
Kappa Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Vernard Voss, Latonia.

Robert Taylor returned to school Wednesday after a several days' visit in Covington.

Bob Mills, Walter Thomas, Sam McDonald, Bob Evans, Bob Taylor, Hank Rollwage, Bob Tabeing, Jimmy Kellond, Garth House and Dick Boggs are in Aylesme Holiday.

Alpha Xi Delta
Week-end guests at the house were Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Frances Thornton and Aylesme Holiday. Irene Sievers and Eva Clay spent the week-end at their homes in Somerset and Crittenden respectively. Miss Sievers had as her guest Edna Brown.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Eva Clay.

Isabelle Burries has recovered from a slight illness.

QUILL QUIPS

The Campus Belle:
She's as smooth as an Old Gold... as invigorating as a Dry Martini... She can act as dumb as Gracie Allen and as smart as a Phi Beta Kappa. With one breath she can pull a "Little Audrey" joke... and with the next she can discuss the Ethiopian situation. Her friends are of all kinds... and they're all good ones. She's not a grind, but the proffs think she's a good student. When she dances... and oh how she dances... she doesn't hum the songs and she doesn't care whether she's "in" on or not... but she always is. She can handle three things well... horses, automobiles and men. And she enjoys handling all three.

Do you know anybody that falls into that category? Send in her name to the column, and we'll publish the names next week.

The Campus Pest:
He hums your cigarettes and steals your gaes. He's very democratic... sure, he always says

"hello" to the campus big shots. He speaks about "my pal, the president of the class" or "my good friend, the All-American football player." He just knows every girl on the campus and is dying to have a date with him... and does his best to get around to ask all of them. He fawns on his proffs, and gripes about his grades. And he thinks the majority is always right!

Do you know anybody of this type... or should I say "tripe"? Send his name in and we'll see how many people agree on the same Campus Pest.

The Campus Leader:
He's efficient... and intelligent... and never officious. Somehow, he always finds time to do those little odd jobs that no one else can... and get it busier with big things than anyone else. His interests are varied... and so are his activities. He (or she) can sympathize with you about your current heart beat, argue with you about disarmament, and gripes with you about quizes. He has a smile that's friendly... a sense of humor that's delightful... and a personality that's the tops.

Who do you think is representative of this type? Know anybody that sounds like the above?

The Campus Collegian:
He (or she) thinks that college is a four-year course in learning how to handle the other sex. He has the kind of a line that only dumb fish snap at... and a gift of gab that's a mixture of old jokes and dead slang. When he dances he... or she... holds that discolored neck... and by the end of the dance you leave looking as though Stranlater Lewis had a "crash" on you. He goes to the library to get a drink of water only... and never hears of a convocation. But he's a good guy... and is the perfect stooge.

Surely you know who this is! Send us your ideas of who it might be, anyway.

The Campus Cut-Up:
She (or he) never says what you expect her to say... and never does what you are expecting her to do. She has a crazy line... and you never know whether she is fooling or not. She slides down bannisters one day... and acts suave and sophisticated the next. She enjoys ice cream cones... and Sherry Flips. Conventions mean nothing in her young life... so she does as she pleases. She carries them out. She's always getting in your hair... and nobody seems to mind... because she's lots of fun.

CALENDAR

Today, March 27:
Guignol production, "Guardsmen," 8 p. m., Guignol theatre.
Dutch Lunch club, 12 noon, Patterson hall.
Independent girls' spring formal, 8 to 11 p. m., Phoenix hotel.
Sigma Nu dinner, 6:30 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Stroller dinner, 6:30 p. m., Patterson hall.
Y. W. C. A. dancing class tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m., Patterson hall.
Saturday, March 28:
Sigma Chi formal, 9 to 12 p. m., Alumni gym.
Sunday, March 29:
Vesper services, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

Here they are—the Campus Belle, the Campus Pest, the Campus Leader, the Campus Collegian and the Campus Cut-Up. Who do you think is most typical of these personalities on our campus? Send in your names to this column, at the Kernel office.

ALUMNI

1925
Bernard Wright Southgate, Jr., B. A. '25, is employed in the investment department of the Western and Southern Life Insurance company, with offices at Fourth and Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. His home address is 116 East Nineteenth Street, Cincinnati.

1926
A sales engineer for the Armstrong Cork and Products company since leaving the University, Curtis Becker Sauer, student of the College of Engineering in the class of 1926, recently left Chicago to go to Des Moines, Iowa, to open a new branch office for his company in that city. Mr. Sauer is a member of the Engineers Club of St. Louis, Mo., and of the National Association of Practical Refrigerating Engineers.

Richard Clayton Smoot, LL. B. '29, is an attorney at Ashland, Ky., where he is a member of the Boyd County Bar association, the Ashland Lodge No. 257, I. O. O. F., and the Oakview Council No. 70, J. O. U.

A. M. His home address is 209 Mead Apartments, Ashland.

1927
A practicing attorney and a member of the faculty of the East Texas College of Law, Beaumont, Texas, Charles Frederick Heidrick, Jr., A. B. '27, is a member of the firm of Heidrick and Tucker. Mr. Heidrick received his LL. B. degree from Harvard Law school in June of 1930, and has been a member of the Texas law firm since that time. His home address is 2150 Avenue A, Beaumont, Texas.

George C. Downing, B. A. '27, is doing clerical work in the United States government service. Mr. Downing was principal of the Frankfort, Ky., high school from 1898 until 1919, at which time he entered the government service. His home address is 3437 Mt. Pleasant Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1928
J. Lester Miller, B. S. '28, M. S. '29, is county agricultural agent of Madison County, Ky., with offices at Richmond, where he has been since 1929. Mr. Miller resides at 532 West Main Street, Richmond.

Peter D. Giachini, LL. B. '31, is

attorney at 134 North LaSalle Street, Chicago. After leaving the University Law school, Mr. Giachini did graduate study at the University of Illinois, and has been practicing law since that time. His residence is 422 Lake Street, Oak Park, Illinois.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.



POPULAR U. OF K. CO-ED

Approves the New Styles By "Connie"

I'm surely thrilled with the Connie Shoes being shown this Spring. Everyone raves about them.

BETTIE BOSWORTH

We certainly appreciate Miss Bosworth's note, for we are very proud of our New Connies. Miss Bosworth liked this two strap model for campus wear. This is just one of the many styles at this price.

Connie Creations

\$3⁹⁵ and **\$5⁰⁰**

Arnold's HATS OF DISTINCTION

For the most exciting item in your Spring wardrobe, a coquettish new hat, you'd be wise to go to **ARNOLD'S MILLINERY SHOP**. They're ready with all the most engaging new modes of the season.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos.



"BOONING UP" puts extra strain on your digestion. Camels help you ease off, by stimulating and promoting digestion. Camels are mild, smooth. They set you right. And never get on your nerves.

"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (above), where diners flock to enjoy fine food! "As I look over the crowd, I see Camels on lots of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."

A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."

OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who lives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

Cedar Rose Nile Green Powder Blue

HIGH SHADES

IN

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Made especially for us and sold exclusively by us in Lexington.

Action Backs
SIZES 12 TO 18
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Also separate skirts in contrasting shades. 2.25 up


sport guild

112 S. LIME

TUNE IN!... CAMEL CARAVAN with WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. EST., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 9:30 p. m. M.S.T., 8:30 p. m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER - Lexington Board of Commerce
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
International News Service

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Bldg. Co., 135 E. 43rd St., New York City; 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago; 1011 Building, San Francisco; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 104 Second Ave., Seattle.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN
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John Christie, Asst. Managing Editor

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A SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Of interest to all who are concerned with the problems of inefficiency and poor administration in our federal government is the bill recently introduced by Representative Disney (Oklahoma) providing for the establishment of a school of public affairs in Washington.

The school would be run on the order of West Point or Annapolis in that the government would provide quarters and pay a living allowance to those in attendance. The students would be chosen in advance by the congressmen and senators, each representative being allowed one appointee per year and each solon two.

The courses offered would give the students a knowledge of economics, sociology, language and all phases of political science and would prepare the graduates for work either in foreign or domestic government service. In addition courses affording a cultural background would also be offered. The graduates would be given preference in civil service but would not be under obligation to enter the government service.

The advantages of such an institution offer many possibilities. Through it might be developed capable agents of the government trained in the fundamental phases of federal work and prepared to serve the nation effectively. Those who did not care to enter the service would be given the opportunity to return to private life in whatever capacity they chose and certainly they would be better citizens for having attended the institution.

The bill deserves the endorsement of the younger citizenry of America. They should attempt to encourage this effort towards the providing of a better political system in America.

APPRECIATED CRITICISM
To the Editor of The Kernel:
May I commend The Kernel for the policy expressed in the attached editorials clipped from recent issues? In my opinion, an unbiased analysis of the international situation is worthy of the attention of the reader of a university paper. I also welcome any effort on the part of The Kernel to encourage student discussions of current issues as expressed in the editorial on "Student Forums."

Realizing that unfavorable criticism is frequently more vocal than favorable comments, I am glad to make these remarks. I should also like to express appreciation for the fine cooperation of The Kernel in publishing news stories regarding the program of the University Y. W. C. A.
Sincerely yours,
AUGUSTA ROBERTS,
Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

Accompanying the foregoing letter were two editorials clipped from The Kernel, one dated February 28, on "International Affairs," and a second dated March 17, on "Forums."
The average reader may believe this to be one of many letters of this type which come to the editor's office each day. But in fact, it is not. According to our best recollection this is one of the few letters of commendation received from either faculty, administration or students in the last five years.
Publishing a college newspaper is no easy task. The road is long and rocky at some points. Each day problems confront those in charge of

its administration and those responsible for it which are difficult to solve in any satisfactory fashion. During the period in which The Kernel has risen from a small weekly to one of the outstanding student semi-weekly college news-papers in the country, it has made many mistakes. For these mistakes, it has become the object of much adverse criticism.

Such criticism causes students working on The Kernel and its administrative staff to often wonder if it really is performing any distinct service to the University or to the students. In our humble way, we believe it is. Through its editorial and its news columns it has promoted and sponsored what we consider worthwhile projects set up for the progress and betterment of the University and student body. In some instances, it has been the means of accomplishing beneficial results through these projects. It has developed and now owns a modern newspaper plant and has dedicated its efforts to the service of students and the University.

The Kernel does not expect commendation for these achievements. It welcomes all criticism, whether friendly or adverse, taking it for what it is worth, giving it fair consideration. The service of The Kernel continues each day, but notice and appreciation of this service is negligible.

In the matter of international, national and state affairs, The Kernel has striven to maintain an unbiased attitude. Representing as it does more than 3,000 students, and therefore many different opinions, it cannot justly express any set viewpoint or take any definite stand on these questions that would be acceptable to all. But it does feel that unbiased comment is permissible, and approves any project of this nature.

The Kernel wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Miss Roberts for her letter, and hopes that The Kernel shall continue to merit the commendation that she was good enough so ably to express.

LEARNING TO TALK

To many, the chief action taken by the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association at its recent meeting in St. Louis was its voting to uphold freedom of inquiry and freedom academic tenure without political influence.

There is, however, another side to the workings of this convention which shows a clearer insight into the minds and feelings of the nation's pedagogues, one also which will have a greater and more lasting influence upon teachers everywhere than will the upholding or opposing of one mere premise.

We refer to the unprecedented articulation with which the convention expressed itself on current subjects. Professors gathered there made no secret of their feelings on various conditions in this country today, and they did not fail to name specific events and the subjects of their disfavor.
Heretofore, teachers, the real molders of the nation's intellect, have been so completely hide-bound by convention, regulations and general custom that they dared not mention a subject more timely or interesting than a new mathematical formula or some such academic treatise. That today they may express themselves openly on subjects which have been closed to them formerly is encouraging and if it is a bi-product of modern thought and feeling, then the better for our new order.

There is not a single group in America that can match our teachers in intelligence. It is indeed worthy of note that such a group is becoming more and more able to express itself, to cry aloud its dogma, or to make known to the general public its opinions and beliefs. In the future the public will, and should, look forward with interest to the judgments of this learned body of American citizens.

LADY ASTOR TALKS SENSE

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of the British House of Parliament, very often talks hard sense. In a radio message to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, Lady Astor pointed out that the "price of peace is the same as the price for liberty" and that "the fight for liberty is a fight and not a wish."
"Moreover," she said, "the most rabid pacifists see now that you cannot get peace by running away from war any more than you can get it simply by joining peace societies or carrying peace banners."

The statement may apply to Great Britain but it certainly is not the truth in the United States, where many groups and associations wrongfully believe that the way to peace lies in total disarmament and the relinquishment of national rights.
World peace, like law and order, requires force to restrain the willful. Without an organized threat against wrongdoers, to be used when justified, society would have no order and without similar punitive machinery to protect peace and there is not much chance that war ever will be successfully outlawed.—Montclair, N. J., Times.

Hoi Poiui

And tomorrow night brings with it the Sigma Chi formal. If reports that are in are correct, the music is to be under the baton of Dick Fielder, who plays music that is mello like a cello—Zazoo.

Queer Set-Up Is Right
We have two brothers in school that court the same girl—which is unusual. It's Sigmachis Herman and Jimmy Deason and they both rush through dinner, as the first to get outside gets the car and can take Alphasgum Mary Stille riding.

Virginia Alsop and Elvis Stahr must be trying to show each other just how little they care. She goes to the A. T. O. house for dinner last Sunday and he turns around and takes Kappa Anne Payne Perry to the Outing opening night.

Try Flaming, Bluesose
This said that the only reason that Bob Forsythe hasn't pinned Helen Irvin is because his pin belongs to his brother who won't let Bob part with it, even to a fine girl like Helen.

Definitions NOT From Webster
Bachelor—A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.
Boy—A noise with dirt on it.
Dinner—Lights—Those which have the most scandal power.

Elephant—A useful animal with a vacuum cleaner in front and a rug-beater at the back.
Gossip—When nobody don't do nothing and somebody goss and tells it.
Restaurant—A place where one man's meat is another man's croquette.

Synonym—The word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

These High School Girls
Dick Robinson was seen putting a ring on his little Lancaster high school girl down in the Phoenix hotel lobby the Saturday morning of the tournament.

Clever Fellow
Ray Lathem was forced to make a rather hurried trip home Sunday. It seems he asked his pince Lens Peak to the house for dinner Sunday, and to have fun, Truman Whitman and Gayle DeCamp asked his old flame, Martha Shipp. Now why couldn't he face them both at the same time is what we would like to know?

Such Embarrassment
It was pathetic to watch the scared expression of "Honeypants" Caywood when the Colonel gave him hell for wearing his cap on the side of his head in front of the whole company. He wasn't shaking, that is, not much . . .

Help Wanted
Poor Sigld Edward Burkhead. He says that if Alphasgum Frances Smith doesn't quit following him around all the time he is going to have to wear a disguise. Ain't it awful!!!

Fine Going
The Independent Girls are throwing a big dance at the Phoenix hotel tonight. It's the first of its kind ever held here and we think that Dean Blandling and Mrs. Le- thus are to be congratulated for their cooperation with the girls.

This Is The Worst
In a feature writing class the students were told to write a feature lead on the introduction of Sunday talkies in a small town. The following was handed in by Urith Lucas: "Mae West will no longer be heard (barred) on Sunday in the city of Bennington."

So What
When Younger Alexander thought he had fallen in love with Henrietta Thorpe, a girl from Hazard, last week-end he wrote her a letter. After he had sealed the envelope, he tore the letter in tiny pieces and said: "I don't think I'll mail it because it isn't worth that much."

STARDUST—What has happened to Hal Kemp on Monday nights. . . . miss him like I do the engineering buildings that were torn down . . . three people got lost in the quagmire that remains yesterday . . . Poor old Nathan Elliott, he's a good boy but he just won't ever catch on . . . ask Reid, he knows . . . Attention Kappa Lady students, look like Dimock would learn that the Pikaps are out for no good where she is concerned . . . check me there . . . Does the Chios still looks like Dimock would learn that the Pikaps are out for no good where she is concerned . . . Why is Dick Robinson dressing up so much for lately . . . It's not like him at all . . . Does the Chios really ever go to school . . . all I ever see her doing is sitting on the steps courting . . . meet anybody . . . Wanda Strong really thinks "Tooky" Willis is the thing . . . so does Tooky . . . the Chios must be reforming or something . . . didn't hear a thing bad on them all week . . . Maddox (Mamie) doesn't seem to miss Caywood since he threw her down . . . she just courts all the time, and if Jackson thinks that he's getting over with the other one he should turn down to the hall some night . . . Lols King can really take it . . .

UK Building Plans To Be Submitted To WPA for Approval
Plans for approval of the new Student Union building, which will cost \$200,000; Law building, \$65,000; Central heating plant, \$275,000, and an extension of the Engineering

college on the south side of Mechanical hall will be sent to the W.P.A. offices in Louisville, Saturday.
The Student Union building will provide for a ballroom, where all University dances will be given, a recreation room, where ping pong, bowling and billiards may be played. The University Commons, the Book store and offices of the Alumni secretary and student organizations will be moved to this building. The central heating plant will be completed next fall if plans are approved.
Approximately 40 men will be

employed in the building of the Engineering building.
Summer earnings of college students are due in 1936.
Approval of a fund of \$1,985,000

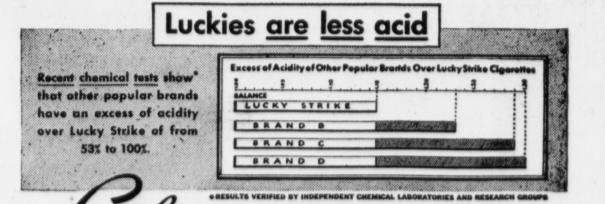
for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.
The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

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A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.



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Your throat protection—against irritation — against cough

"BREAK" SYSTEM IS LAUDED BY ENTHUSIASTIC WRITER

By AUDREY DE WILDE
"Break, please? Hello, Toots, just came in. How's the dance?" Yeah, she would think it's good, there's so many things here... Anyway, she'd have to say it was good or I'd think she wasn't doing so well... "Thanks for the dance."

"Hi fellows! Just got back from Siberia! Hey, there goes little Mary Ann! I guess in the long run this break-dance idea works as well as any at a big brawl."

"Break, please? Hello, Toots. Say, how about—oh, it's you, Bill!"
"Say, there's something wrong with this system. The girls that are good dancers are too popular for you have an opportunity to enjoy dancing with them."

Well, there's that daughter of a friend of the family's. Guess I'll have to get around to her soon or late.

"Break, please? Hello, Toots. She's not such a bad dancer. Wonder why she doesn't get around. Guess she worries just as much about getting stuck with me as I do with her... wish I could go dance with Bill's date... Funny, the other fellows have the expense of bringing dates and we dance with them. Easy on a stag... Wonder if program dances would solve the situation? Nope, too large a crowd. I'd be a mad scramble between every date, and then if one girl's partner couldn't come get her, the boy that was with her couldn't go to his next no-break... Wish this gal's date would come... How about having

tables around the gym and the boys that know each other change partners? No, too much work to set up all those tables every week. Someone would object... looks like that's the heading the way. "Thank you, Miss Zilch." Whew!

"Hi fellows! Just got back from Siberia! Hey, there goes little Mary Ann! I guess in the long run this break-dance idea works as well as any at a big brawl."

"Break, please? Hello, beautiful, having fun? Good dance, swell crowd, hurrah for the life of a college man!"

"Y" SERVICE PLANNED

The Y. W. C. A. Worship group will hold a service on Monday, March 30, at 4 p. m. in the Women's building. Plans are being made by a committee composed of Shiraz Herd, Sara Louise Gustaf, and Burton Hawkins. The service will be on the theme of "Understanding God Through Nature."

Advice Is Given On Mail Romance

By JACKIE FLOYD
Are any of you having trouble with your correspondence with the true love back home? If you are, just go and see the Dorothy Dix of the campus, the voice of experience, Miss Carrie Bean, the University postmistress.

Miss Bean, speaking from over twenty-two years' experience on the campus, says, "The boy or girl in school writes the only 'one back' home faithfully until about the end of the sophomore year. Then, there is a change. Or course, a few do remain true."

Now, fellow sufferers, don't feel so low if you love for the girl or boy back home is waning while the infatuation for a classmate is growing. "Let it grow," says Miss Bean, "for you will be more satisfied with the final choice."

Not only will Miss Bean gladly help you out with your difficulties, but she will proudly show you her post office and point out that it is one of the best equipped college post offices in the country, that it serves over 5,000 people (a small town in itself), that until the system of individual boxes was inaugurated in 1925 when the post office was moved to the basement of the Alumni gym the student body was served by a general delivery window in the Administration building, that the lock boxes stuck in a cheek corner are older than the post office itself and were bought thirty-five years ago for faculty use and are still used as such, and that in the first mode of distribution the student picked out his own small flat stack on a table (there were only 600 students at that time).

Miss Bean, a native of Clark county, is one of the "old timers" on the campus and as such has a multitude of friends scattered over the country. During her regime on the campus Miss Bean has served

under four presidents, who are the late President Barker, Acting President Graham, Acting President Boyd and President McVey; has had her post office moved seven times, from four different locations in the Administration building to two in the Alumni gym and after being given several times, finally being put into its present site in McVey hall.

So take my advice and visit with Miss Carrie before you leave the University.

W. A. A. News

W. A. A. basketball games have been arranged as follows: Teams 2 and 3 play Monday, March 26, teams 3 and 1 play Wednesday, April 1, and teams 1 and 2 play Friday, April 3. Players have been grouped as follows: Team 1—Jane Welch, Dorothy Wunderlich, Helen Jones, Sue D. Sparks, Martha Hawley, Marie Louise Fernow, Jane McShew, and Alice Ball. Team 2—Lucille Dodson, Dorothy Harris, Helen Markwell, Eleanor Schneider, Margaret Stewart, Virginia Tharp, Lettie McKinley, Gladys Royce, and Mamie Hart. Team 3—Frances Bower, Frances House, Mary Lou Hume, Rosemary Clinckales, Margaret Warren, Ruth Howell, Marie Louise Fernow, Rae Lewis, and Josephine Hume.

There will be a riding class Saturday, March 28. Girls will meet back of Patterson hall at 12:45 p. m. All girls, whether on teams or not, are invited to play basketball at the Women's gym every day at 4 o'clock.

Falling by just two points to turn in a perfect team score, the Women's Rifle team made three pars and two birdies for a total of 408. The girls had to do their best shooting in order to be sure to reach half the way around the Pacific. This week they were competing against the University of Hawaii and had to do some extra far marksmanship to uphold the honor of the baby blue and white.

Besides Hawaii, the Wildkittens were competing with Connecticut, State, Oklahoma, and Nebraska. This week, the last of competition, the team finishes up its season against Wichita and California. There will be a post season practice in which those girls who wish will be coaches at the training camp, and standing positions. A shoulder and shoulder match is contemplated against the boys' team soon.

Those members of the squad who made the team last week were: Gross, Harris, and Nevis, 100; Carroll and Gibbs, 99; McKinney, Buack and Steele, 93 and Allison and Stewart, 97. The total for the team was 986.

Tall Story Boys In Line For Fishing Licenses, Tackle

Last! Spring has arrived. The robins didn't tell us. Nor did we question the weather men. In fact we didn't even look up a ground hog, but all we did was just look at the mobs of anxious fishermen trying their luck at Lake Herrington.

Large boats, small boats, medium sized boats, skilled fly fishermen, trolling casters and even the old fashioned cork and line fishermen took part in the ancient Isaac Walton pastime.

The county clerk's office was filled with hurrying anglers as they lined up to the counter demanding fishing licenses. Yells of "Five cents, blue eyes, one hundred and eighty pounds; one dollar please," and other descriptive questions and answers were given.

The next place of activity was the hardware stores. Fishing poles, casting rods, lines, flies, plugs, spinners and many other fishing appliances were being bought. Clerks in the stores were kept busy wrapping packages and handling money. The last stop before the "ole fishin' hole" was the bait shop. Many minnows, worms and crickets were being scavenged for their lives as the bait man filled order after order. Some nice pickled crawtals and minnows probably gladdened the heart of more than one "poor fish."

Many of these would-be fishermen probably did not catch anything but you can bet that they think the world is a lot better place to live in today. Because there is nothing like a day of fishing to take the monotony and hardship out of everyday life.

Women with vulgar and unouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantrill of Columbia.

Bureau For Jobs Of U. of K. Colleges Is Functioning Well

A question often asked by a potential college student is, "what are the colleges doing to place graduates in the industrial world? Kentucky much interest is taken in the welfare of graduates. Many good examples of job-placing activity can be found in the various colleges of the University.

The College of Commerce has become nationally famous for its successful placements. The Commerce Employment association, a student organization, has devised a plan which has brought the attention of employers to graduates.

The graduating seniors elect the officers of the organization, which is headed by a University staff member as director. This same organizer knows important companies and personages in these companies. It is through the connection of this director that contacts to employers can be made.

The association gathers information about graduates in a booklet called "Bargains in Brains." The personal description includes name, age, former experience, degrees, majors, minors, recommendations, qualifications, campus activities, and personal desires. This booklet is the most important of employers in the country, where he at his leisure may look over the list of graduates. In this way the College of Commerce has been able to place nearly all of its graduates in the last several years.

The College of Education is the only other college on the campus that maintains an employment bureau. However, many departments in the other colleges promote and help job-finding activity.

The College of Education has a plan very much similar to that used by the College of Commerce. The bureau issues a booklet entitled "Who's Who Among University Trained Graduates." The graduate detailed booklet is sent to schools over the entire State for consideration.

The College of Agriculture shows job-placing activity in several of its departments as: animal industry, farm engineering, horticulture, and home economics. The College of Arts and Sciences promotes successful activity in Departments of Music, Geology, Bacteriology, Physics, Library Science, Chemistry, and Journalism. The College of Engineering aids in placing graduates according to specializations. Other departments promote similar activity adding success to the above job-finding agencies.

1930
1932

Seven U. K. Colleges Give Chance For Varied Education

A university such as the University of Kentucky differs from other institutions of higher learning in that it is actually composed of several colleges, each having a definite line of work to pursue, but nevertheless lending its advantages to students enrolled in other colleges of the same institution.

At the University of Kentucky the colleges are Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Law and the Graduate School. The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest of these, and contains departments of a cultural and scientific nature, such as comprise the usual offerings of the average college. In the University College of Arts and Sciences are the departments of anatomy and physiology, ancient languages and literature, anthropology and archaeology, art, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, English language and literature, geology, German language and literature, history, hygiene and public health, journalism, library science, mathematics and astronomy, military science, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages and literature, sociology and zoology.

Students completing the usual four years of majoring in one of these subjects receives the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. Besides the cultural courses in this college, professional courses are available in industrial chemistry, journalism, music and medical technology.

Combined courses by which students may save a year or more in gaining both the A. B. or B. S. and a degree in agriculture, engineering, law, education, commerce, medicine, or dentistry may be arranged.

Special courses in preparation for social service, nursing, library science, and public service are available.

Concentrated sulphuric acid may be shipped in iron tank cars but sulfate may not. Dilute sulphuric, due to a form of ionization, eats into the iron rapidly.

HOME EC STUDENTS STUDY HOW TO PREVENT ILLNESS

The total cost of sickness for each person is estimated to be \$22 a year, or nearly \$95 for the average family. Health is less expensive than sickness, and much illness is preventable or may be cured with good nursing, right diet, and careful carrying out of the physician's instructions.

The College of Commerce has become nationally famous for its successful placements. The Commerce Employment association, a student organization, has devised a plan which has brought the attention of employers to graduates.

The graduating seniors elect the officers of the organization, which is headed by a University staff member as director. This same organizer knows important companies and personages in these companies. It is through the connection of this director that contacts to employers can be made.

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HOME EC STUDENTS STUDY HOW TO PREVENT ILLNESS

the doctor's bill and possible hospital care, and the loss of time from work. There are also the drain upon energy, discouragement from repeated illnesses and trouble to the family as a whole. Therefore, public health is a major consideration. In many cases physical handicaps can be removed, milk and water kept pure, and the spread of disease stopped. As many home economics graduates marry and establish homes, it is especially desirable that they be given intensive training in the factors making for health.

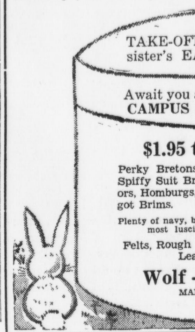
Instruction is given in the relation of nutrition to building health over a period of years; home nursing; expense of care of the sick room; detection of symptoms of disease, especially in children; emergency treatment in cases of food poisoning, drowning, etc., and elimination of factors that make for illness. Illustrative materials used in nurses' training are obtained from local hospitals and used in the course.

Illness has a double cost, that of the doctor's bill and possible hospital care, and the loss of time from work. There are also the drain upon energy, discouragement from repeated illnesses and trouble to the family as a whole. Therefore, public health is a major consideration. In many cases physical handicaps can be removed, milk and water kept pure, and the spread of disease stopped. As many home economics graduates marry and establish homes, it is especially desirable that they be given intensive training in the factors making for health.



AN EASTER HAT Like Your Big Sister's

Laura Johnson and Nancy Quicksall Popular University Co-eds, will help you select yours



TAKE-OFFS of your big sister's EASTER HAT!

Await you at Wolf Wile's CAMPUS HAT SHOP

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Perky Bretons, Gobs Galore, Spiffy Bats, Brims, Little Sailors, Homburgs, and even Margot Brims.

Plenty of navy, brown, red, and the most luscious pastel

Pelts, Rough Straws, Patent Leather

Wolf - Wile's MAIN FLOOR



SHIPP'S

New Millinery Department (now self-owned) is showing the smartest Fifth avenue styles including two of our outstanding "Bagatelle" Felts for which they have the exclusive Lexington agency.

See these clever new Easter Hats

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

East Main Opp. Phoenix Hotel



SHIPP'S

New Millinery Department (now self-owned) is showing the smartest Fifth avenue styles including two of our outstanding "Bagatelle" Felts for which they have the exclusive Lexington agency.

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SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

East Main Opp. Phoenix Hotel

BAYNHAM'S Shoes and Hosiery Of Distinction

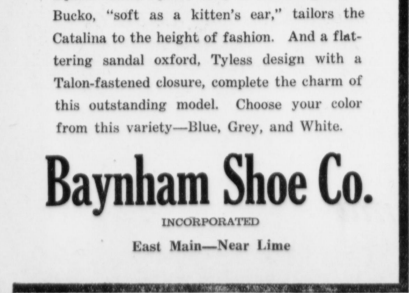
SOFT AS A KITTEN'S EAR



Square Toes—Square Heels—in Genuine Unlined Bucko \$875

THE Catalina SHOE SENSATION OF 1936

Square heels, square toes, in unlined genuine Bucko, "soft as a kitten's ear," tailors the Catalina to the height of fashion. And a flattering sandal Oxford, Tyles design with a Talon-fastened closure, complete the charm of this outstanding model. Choose your color from this variety—Blue, Grey, and White.



Baynham Shoe Co. INCORPORATED East Main—Near Lime

In Planning for Easter - - Don't Forget

Flowers from Duntreath's Smart Corsages Are Our Long Suit

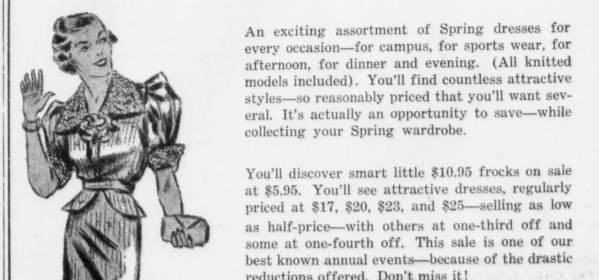


Duntreath Gardens As Near As Your Telephone 3546 W. H. LINDBERG, Campus Representative

Girls - - Here's An Important Announcement!

Sale of Spring Dresses

Over 300 Of Them FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT One-Half, One-Third, and One-Fourth Off



An exciting assortment of Spring dresses for every occasion—for campus, for sports wear, for afternoon, for dinner and evening. (All knitted models included). You'll find countless attractive styles—so reasonably priced that you'll want several. It's actually an opportunity to save—while collecting your Spring wardrobe.

You'll discover smart little \$10.95 frocks on sale at \$5.95. You'll see attractive dresses, regularly priced at \$17, \$20, \$23, and \$25—selling as low as half-price—with others at one-third off and some at one-fourth off. This sale is one of our best known annual events—because of the drastic reductions offered. Don't miss it!

Also A Sale Of EARLIER SPRING HATS

\$2.00 Hats for \$1.00
\$4.00 Hats for \$2.00
\$5.00 Hats for \$2.50
\$7.50 Hats for \$3.75

1/2 PRICE

If hats are a secret passion with you—here's your big chance. Fascinating Spring styles—at ridiculously low prices. Flower trimmed Gibson-girl sailors, mannish Homburgs and good-looking brims and Bretons are included. Both felts and straws are shown. Some Knox hats also reduced.

ALL SWEATERS ALL SKIRTS ALL JACKETS 1/4 off

MEYER and HINKLE INCORPORATED LEXINGTON, KY.



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Yesterday afternoon being rainy, as those of you who didn't get up all day probably don't know, we felt reasonably sure of finding Professor Downing in his office and in the mood to discuss his tennis prospects for the coming season.

Doctor Downing never gets over-enthusiastic about things, not even tennis, thereby automatically qualifying as a coach. But yesterday afternoon he was almost ready to admit that he would probably have the best tennis team that he has ever coached at the University.

We mentioned the fact that along with their tennis ability, his aspirants also packed a scholastic punch, reminding him that Elvis Stahr, one of the co-captains, was a Rhodes scholar-elect, and that George Skinner, another member of the squad was a Phi Beta Kappa and winner of the Sullivan Medal.

Evidently we failed to impress Doctor Downing with this recital, for he just smiled back and gave us a little more information on the subject which we had introduced.

"Yes, I know about Stahr and Skinner," the professor-coach started off, as if to say, who did not, "but you probably don't know about the rest of the boys."

"Well, I course, I didn't. We've got an average standing of about 2.5 for the whole squad and that includes nine men. That's not bad, is it?"

"Bad. Why that's the best we've heard about, either at the University or anywhere else, for that matter."

"Jimmy Moore, our other co-captain with Stahr, has maintained a consistently high average. I'm not sure about the exact figure for his school career but last semester I believe he made a 3 standing. Dave Randall had about a 2.7 average last semester, and "Chuck" Randall, George Tulloch and Bobby Evans all cleared the 2 mark."

important factor in determining the winner. The fraternity standings are: S. A. E.'s 335, Sigma Chi 469, Phi Kappa Tau, 391, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 300, Kappa Alpha 161, Phi Delta Theta 143, Phi Sigma Kappa 139, and Kappa Sigma 134.

Alpha Tau Omega 105, Sigma Nu 100, Delta Tau Delta 97, Alpha Gamma Rho 88, Pi Kappa Alpha 87, Delta Chi 78, Triangles 61, Alpha Sigma Phi 54, and Lambda Chi Alpha 39.

These standings will be official unless protested within ten days after their posting by the intramural department.

The ping-pong tourney must be finished by March 31, or the points will be split among the fraternities still having representatives left in it.

INTRAMURAL

At the conclusion of the basketball tourney, the relative standings of the fraternities, in their race for the intramural championship of the University, showed the S. A. E.'s to still be the top ranking group by a margin of 46 points.

The Sigma Chi's, second ranking team and winners of the championship last year, have reduced this lead to a position where spring baseball will again be the determining factor in the final analysis of the year's activities.

The Sigma Chi's trailed during the greater part of last year, but won the baseball championship among the fraternity teams and thus emerged the victor in their year's endeavor.

Included in the spring sports, along with baseball, are tennis, horseshoes, and golf. All entries for teams in these events must be turned into the intramural office by Friday, April 3.

These sports, along with the unfinished ping-pong tourney will also be the very

Mentalist



SINETT

MASTER MIND TO BE AT LOCAL THEATER

Is it possible for a human being to possess the unearthly power of being able to look into the future and making prophecies which will come true?

This is the question in the minds of many Lexingtonians who are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the prophecy made by Sinnett, the world's greatest mentalist, who will appear at the Strand theatre on March 29 and 30.

On March 15, Sinnett shipped into Lexington, under the custody of Sheriff J. Porter Land, a strong box sealed in cellophane, containing a prediction which was to come true in the two weeks between the time of shipment and his public appearance.

To insure honesty, the box was immediately placed in Purcell's show window, where it has remained ever since.

It will be rushed to the Strand stage by deputies on March 30, where it will be unlocked and read to the audience. If, upon reading it, it is found that the prophecy has come true, it will be a proved fact that this man possesses a strange power.

Although Sinnett is a native Kentuckian, he moved with his family to India at the age of seven, where he has remained for years studying meditation and thought transmission. He has spent the past four years traveling in Europe.

Sport Sketches

By BOBBY EVANS

Elmore Louis "Rusty" Simpson, Coach Wynne's fullback, comes from Bessemer, Alabama. He is 5'8" and 11 inches across the shoulders, 20 years old, a sophomore in the college of Education...

Rusty is one of the three sophomores on the football squad who made the first team. With the experience of last season as a regular fullback, he will run interference next fall for Bob and Bert that will make people sit up and take notice.

At the present spring practice, Coach Wynne has been using him in the quarterback position. If the "copper-knob" is converted into a signal barker, Earle Sands, promising freshman fullback, will be placed in Rusty's old place. This will give Kentucky a backfield averaging about 190 pounds.

Simpson reads Colliers and enjoyed the book, Kazan, more than any other... likes the idol of the air waves, Jan Garber, his favorite song being "Sing an Old Fashioned Song"... thinks Loretta Young is the best... he chooses Plymouth... likes Post's Bran... says that Mutiny on the Bounty is the best picture he has ever seen...

ture he has even seen... dislikes to see girls smoke or primp, and will have nothing to do with a "bottle baby"... has no desire for intoxicating beverages... he beats on the girls he likes—just an affectionate pat (don't you envy the girl he falls in love with!) and his favorite toothpaste—well this depends upon the kind his roomy uses.

LEXINGTONIAN TO SHOW SOUND FILMS AT U. OF K.

Two sound films, prepared by outstanding authorities on education in the country, will be demonstrated by D. T. Davis, of Lexington, to University students in the Training School auditorium at 9 o'clock, Friday morning, and at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, March 27. Films on the "Teaching of Reading," by Dr. Arthur I. Gates, of Columbia University, and "Dynamic Teaching," by Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, will be shown.

French Talkie To Feature Printemps

Yvonne Printemps, one of the outstanding French actresses of today, will be starred in a French talking picture, "La Dame Aux Camelias," which will be presented at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Ben All theatre.

Recently she appeared in Noel Cowards "Conversation Piece," a

OPERA-HOUSE

Today and Sat. DOUBLE FEATURE "STREAMLINE EXPRESS" with VICTOR JORY and "THE LOST CITY" with WM. BOYD

Sun. & Mon. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

MAT. 10c NITE 15c Robert Gaitskill

play for which she had spent only a short time learning English.

Edward Carter, a member of the feature writing class of the Journalism department of the University last semester, now has a position as script writer in the radio studios of WLW, in Cincinnati.

KENTUCKY

Starts Today—MAN OF IRON Barton MacLane Mary Astor

Starts Sunday—LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY Freddie Bartholomew Dolores Costello Barrymore

BENALI

Now Playing—FIRST A GIRL JESSIE MATHEWS

Starts Sunday—DESIRE Marlene Dietrich Gary Cooper

STRAND

Today—SONG AND DANCE MAN Paul Kelly Claire Trevor

Starts Saturday—KING OF BURLESQUE Warner Baxter Alice Faye

STATE

Today—MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

Saturday—OREGON TRAIL

Sunday—SHIP'S CAFE

QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY THE WHITE SPOT

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

On the air— WEDNESDAY SATURDAY ROSA NINO PONSELLE MARTINI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (c. s. t.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

... with that pleasing aroma