

ODK To Present Troupers As First Step Toward Pool

ALL-KENTUCKY COLLEGE CHORUS TO SING SUNDAY

Phi Mu Alpha To Present Group In Memorial Hall The first all-Kentucky College Chorus concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall...



DORIS SEWARD SEWARD RESIGNS TO ASSIST DEAN AT SYRACUSE

YWCA Secretary Accepts Fellowship To Work On Degree

Doris Seward, resident secretary of the campus YWCA for the past two years, has resigned her University position to accept a fellowship at Syracuse university...

Student Group To Present 18 Acts Tonight In Gym

Initiating the drive for the long-wanted University swimming pool, Omicron Delta Kappa will present the UK Troupers, student acrobatic, dancing, and singing group...



HOOMEROUS COLLEGE BOYS Douglas Montondo and Bernard Johnson, above, will be the men for ODK's presentation of the UK Troupers tonight in the first step toward a University swimming pool.

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Defense Trainees May Have Deferment

Men students, who are subject to reclassification under the Selective Service Act July 1 and who are training themselves for a "necessary" skill in the defense program...

Old, New Legislatures Appoint Committees; Loan Bill To Come Up

MINOR OFFICERS OF SGA NAMED

Group Appointed To Propose Amendments Appointment of a committee to the SGA constitution and naming of the SGA secretary, treasurer, and committee members...

People's Choice

"We want all you new representatives to read the SGA constitution," SGA president Russell Patterson said at Wednesday night's meeting...

SPECIAL SESSION SET FOR TUESDAY

Students To Confer With President On Loan Bill To attempt compromise with Acting President Hoover on his suggested revisions in the controversial loan bill...

'Bald' Freshmen, Fist Fights Are Among UK Traditions

1919 Yearbook Was Catalog Of 'Immates'

Freshmen gripe today because they have to wear dinky blue caps, and walk when they are lectured...

Frosh Fished From Statue, Obeyed Seniors

Good are the good old days when the seniors ruled the University Court, and enjoyed many more privileges...

Garber Wins Senior Award

National Honorary Will Present Book Constance Garbe, Lexington, has been named winner of the award presented by the national chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta...

Club's Third Annual Recital Will Present Modern Dance

Banging from primitive dancing to modern swing, the evolution of the dance will be interpreted by members of the Modern Dance club...

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SUKY ELECTS JOE MASSIE

Pep Organization To Dine, Dance Joe Massie, Lexington law student, was elected to succeed Sam Ewing as president of SuKy...

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AS DEBATORS ENDED SEASON

Extreme left is Martin Snyder and extreme right, A. Lawrence Sherman, University debate team members, shown ending their final debate of the season against Harry Garberman and Ann Murphy...



AS DEBATORS ENDED SEASON Extreme left is Martin Snyder and extreme right, A. Lawrence Sherman, University debate team members, shown ending their final debate of the season against Harry Garberman and Ann Murphy, center, of National University, Washington, D. C.

Male Animal Will Be Shown At Festival

The "Male Animal," Guignol theater play which was presented on the campus playhouse the week of April 21, will be shown at the Kentucky Mountain Laurel festival May 29...

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Coeds Charlotte Sale (left) and June Richard will swing out with this new step at the third annual Modern Dance recital May 22-23.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

High Standing, Working Your Way, SGA Presidency--They Don't Mix

If you want to make a decent standing--and especially if you want to work your way through the University stay out of the SGA presidency.

"That is what blunt, thin-haired Bob Allen, retiring president of the student body, wanted as he turned over the gavel to new presy Russell Patterson this week.

"It's not fun for a while," he said, "but you don't have much to show at the end of the year."

"Bringing to a close a year as head of the SGA in which he almost single-handedly yanked the slow-moving body out of its first-year turgor and started things ticking, Allen had plenty of complaints to make against the life of a student government president.

Chewing on his ever-present wad of gum, the short, red-faced former president jerked out in curt sentences the story of his experiences with the SGA in an interview yesterday at the library.

"Being president isn't so hard," he chuckled out in typical covetous reticence, "but there's no darn much to it."

"I've had the most expiring job I've ever had," Allen said, who has worked his way through four years at the University--polishing rifles for the military department, waiting on tables at the Colonial restaurant, checking out books at the library and carrying a paper route--while making a high standing in tough pre-meeting.

"I had to spend an average of three hours a day on student government in the last year," he estimated. "I could have made about \$300 dollars in the time."

Allen had to give up all his jobs

done by other officers and committee chairmen. In addition to being on several important committees ex-officio, he said, the president has to serve as a road to almost every committee chairman. Letters, conferences, telephone calls and a hundred other little details all take up more time, he declared.

"Take this for instance," he explained. "Sometimes I'll go ask some faculty member about a problem, and before I can leave he has brought up two or three more."

"Now, it's not that I don't like the work, but it takes up a lot of time that could be spent otherwise. It would have to go to school on the side."

Allen cracks down Most people on the campus were surprised when the news was out that Allen had been elected president of the student body. But as soon as he was in the chair things began to snap.

For Allen it was another job and he began putting out--just like the summer when he worked twelve hours a day in front of a bakery--as a journeyman baker all the time he was going to summer school and making straight A's with a minimum number of hours allowed.

Soon things began to move. The president hounded committee chairmen until they called their committees to meetings. He talked faculty members into doing what students wanted and then tried to get some action on it. And for once, he had a few allies.

Allen turned up with a 1.6 instead of a 2.2 and a minus figure on the bank balance.

But then, one day last week, word came that Allen had been elected chairman to carry out their assignments the same thing will happen again.

The only method of enforcing this is through removal of loafers--a difficult and unpleasant task which usually is just passed over--through public opinion--equally a difficult means.

The most logical solution seems to be a salary for the president. We don't see why this has been opposed so much. Other campus positions which carry heavy responsibility and much work are paid, and no one objects to that.

We realize, of course that a \$50 appropriation would not fully pay a president for his time and services, but it would be just enough--coupled with the prestige and honor--to make the presidency the most sought-after position on the campus.

It also would be valuable in case the SGA ever should get a president not willing to do his job--to the legislature would have something concrete to use against him. We feel that, however, this situation would never occur, because more serious, higher type men would be able to hold the presidency.

We would like to see the new legislature pass another bill similar to that passed last year.

No doubt, present coeds are more beautiful, and their faces are more handsome, for skin defects of today's coeds are only 14.2 per cent as an average compared to 28.7 per cent of yesterday's ladies. Present men students have 54 per cent deflection compared to 49 per cent of present day co-ed, and the men students of 1930 college women stood "satisfactory" to 44 per cent of present co-ed, but today's men students ranked 57 per cent "satisfactory" to 39 per cent.

Under the rating system, 21 per cent of 1930 college women stood "satisfactory" to 44 per cent of present co-ed, but today's men students ranked 57 per cent "satisfactory" to 39 per cent.

Apparently there is no answer as to why the average present Kentucky student is larger, and in better physical condition unless it is the supervised physical education in the public schools.

The Trojan Hess?



They Say...

By CELIA BERDMAN To University men of draft age. Questions: "Will the draft have any effect on your plans to graduate from college?"

Andrew Gzyker, Engineering junior--"No, I'm already commissioned a reserve officer. Because of the technical nature of my profession, I will be of greater value to the service after having received an engineering degree."

Julius Götberg, A & S senior--"I have a high number, so I probably won't be affected for at least another year or so."

James Taylor, A & S senior--I graduated in August so the draft won't affect me. I intend to take graduate work as my number won't be called for some time."

Albany E. Winer, A & S senior--"Yes, the indefinite situation has caused me to turn down several offers in my field, for I am subject to call July 1, and will be unable to finish school this summer."

Harold Winn, A & S junior--"I'm getting into advanced military. Then, I probably won't be called until I graduate."

Glaude F. Frady, A & S junior--"I have a high number, so I probably won't be affected until after graduation."

All his friends call him "Stoppeman." --Los Angeles Courier

...And A Few Remained Sane

BEHIND IVIED WALLS by ALLENBY E. WINER This is the first time in the history of journalism that a comprehensive examination, word by word, page by page, has been covered by the press.

Down in the depths of McVey hall yesterday, and for two days before that, there was a clattering of typewriters as never before has been heard in that sector. In the gloomy typewriter room there sat drooping over various brands of typewriters the shadowy forms of some sixteen Walter Lippmans, Dorothy Thompsons and Joseph Pulitzeres. They were banging away furiously, and pages were flying all over the room.

It was examination time in the journalism department... comprehensive time for the senior class.

Comprehensives are funny things. You're supposed to know just about everything about anything, and it is the strangest feeling at the finish when you realize you've said nothing about anything inclusive, and so generally reads like this:

"Taking into consideration the various factors that influence the dominant characteristics of the other factors, examine the effects of employing similar forces in a fixed case and show, by evaluation, the degrees of similarity. Please be specific."

The contestants in the three-day journalism comprehensive, which at times took on the appearance of the Boston marathon, rasily achieved some sort of record, in numbers of pages, if not in wisdom.

The approximate total of typewritten sheets submitted by the contestants was 550. The sheets which they transferred into to ambulances.

Class-Cutting Calls For Action

CAMPUSCENE By BEVA BROOKS Since that sunny fall afternoon in 1938 when we scribbled our name on the University's freshman class list, we have had no end--the business office and optional class attendance.

So far we have managed to elude the talons of the business office by jumping down manholes, traveling incognito at night, and paying our bills in the long run, but the optional class attendance nemesis continues to be tossed about like a cork in a jitterbug's hip flask.

Although the University Senate legally allows no cuts for any present or former students, the members of the absent ranks. A similar situation in the town came to a head down at North Carolina and the University of the South.

Claude F. Frady, A & S junior--"I have a high number, so I probably won't be affected until after graduation."

All his friends call him "Stoppeman." --Los Angeles Courier

Selective Service Act: A Necessity An Opportunity For Development Of All-Around Student Education Today

By BOB HENRY intelligence and power, is the true end and boon of liberty, and without this a people may have the name but want the substance and the spirit of freedom.

HOW TO DEFEND? In its truth our means are threatened from abroad and from within, how may we best defend them? It has been said that education is a better defense to a republic than a standing army.

Today, if democracy is to survive, it must have more than a mere belief in its existence, or it will surely perish. Because education has enabled men to look ahead and judge the future, it is the only way to defend democracy.

DEMOCRACY BY CHOICE In a democracy men learn to serve by choice. It is based on an enlightened population, which is at liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to act.

THE GREEN IDEAL The Greek ideal of a people, a people renowned for their culture, for their philosophy and their love of the democratic ideal, demanded that in addition to education their young men be trained in the arts and sciences.

THE MODERN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM The modern educational system turns its attention primarily to the development of the mind, and the development of the body is relegated to an insignificant part of our curriculum.

Progress, the growth of the body is as much a part of a true education as is the mind. The Greek ideal of a people, a people renowned for their culture, for their philosophy and their love of the democratic ideal, demanded that in addition to education their young men be trained in the arts and sciences.

the university. Would this not be a step in the direction of a sound mind in a sound body, the ideal of democracy?

DEFERMENT The conscription act provides for the deferment of all men necessary to the national defense, and a part of the defense of such men being necessary to the national health, safety and interest.

THE DIFFERENCE The difference in military training in an auto industry is that in a democracy it can be a complete training in the mental, whereas in an auto industry it is the substitute for mental training.

Such an educational program, which included a year in the army, would serve to train the young man for a career in the business world, for a man advanced education, for a man advanced education, for a man advanced education.

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Students Are Healthier Today Than Decade Ago

By JOE HODGES the average of 1930 men students was five feet, eight and four-tenths inches, and 129 pounds. Women of 1930 measured five feet, four and seven-tenths inches, and 120 pounds, as compared to five feet, three and seven-tenths inches, and 115 pounds for 1930 women students.

Perhaps the low bug bites slightly harder on present co-eds than in past years because heart defects of university coeds today are 3.2 per cent compared to 2.3 per cent of 1930 co-ed. Men students today have changed very little. A 2.9 per cent defect is shown today as compared to 3.9 per cent ten years ago.

Men students today should be better marked men, and women better knitters since eye defects of the present students are one per cent half inches, and 146 pounds, while less than students of 1930.



WILLIAM AMES
This Sigma Nu succeeds Phi Tau John Conrad as president of Lamp and Cross.

McConnell Chosen
Robert McConnell, Versailles, was selected as president of the Poultry club at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Sam Cuspeck, Hatcher, vice-president; W. O. Newell, Brunston, secretary; and Kenneth Holton Sloans Valley, reporter.

There are 50 regular factories in the United States for the manufacture of men's underwear.

Skies are Bright For UK Experiment In Education Through WBKY, 'Service Station Of The Mountains'

Ultra-Short Wave Station Pioneers In Radio Schooling

By BOB AMMONS
Editor, The Kernel

The signal was coming in strong at Glen Eden last week, and it looks like WBKY, the University's "service station of the Kentucky mountains," will be teaching school before long.

Strains of "Put Your Little Foot" and other mountain ballads were squawky as they creaked out of the experimental radio receiver set along the roadside in hilly Lee county, but they could be picked up in almost every part of the county, and they were loud enough to be heard in every corner of a one-room school.

And that is just what Elmer G. Sulzer, University radio director, and Henry Hall, designer of the station, expect that and other kinks to be straightened out soon.

As soon as the receivers are completed they will be installed in the schools and ready for use by July 1, it is expected, in time for the beginning of the summer term.

Behind it all is a plan—a pioneer idea in radio education—being developed by the University radio studios, the education college and the Lee County Board of Education. If the experiment works out successfully, it may bring great changes in education in rural areas all over the United States.

Roughly the plan is to install radio receivers in each of the schools in the county—about 30 of which are traditional one-room frame buildings—and supplement the programs of the regular teachers with an hour or two of educational broadcasts from the radio station in the center of the county.

In this way fine music and plays and lectures on subjects beyond the scope of the regular one-room school teacher can be brought to rural school children who have never had the opportunity to hear them before, Mr. Sulzer explained.

The entire set-up has been kept at a minimum of expense, he reported, and it is hoped that other Kentucky counties may take up the plan.

LEE COUNTY CHOSEN
Lee county was chosen as the site of the experiment because it is typical economically of the border-line mountain counties and because

They have been driving over the twisting roads of the southeastern Kentucky county and setting up their experimental models in the dips and on the ridge tops, using a tall fishing pole for an antenna, testing each set for sensitivity, volume and quality.

The three-tube model tested last week filled all the requirements except tone quality, but Mr. Sulzer and Hall expect that and other kinks to be straightened out soon.

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E. G. SULZER
"The state is our campus."

It's topography of row after row of ridges, all rising to the same height is more suitable for ultra-high frequency broadcasting than a region with higher mountains.

Keystone of the radio system is little station WBKY, located in two small rooms in an old high school building in Beatyville, formerly used as storage space for stage materials. One of the rooms is used as a combination studio and transmitter room and the other is an office for Miss Ruth Fox, former University of Louisville studio worker, who is program director of WBKY.

The actual equipment is amazingly compact, part of it being built in an old desk with the remainder taking up about as much room as a large cabinet receiving set.

There is a glass window between the studio-transmitter room and the stage of the school, and it is possible to broadcast from the stage before large audiences.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES
Operator of the equipment is colorful Bob Smallwood—Beatyville's orful Bob Smallwood—who holds the only radio operator's license in the vicinity. When Smallwood is not at the studios he sets type for the

Beatyville Enterprise and Owsley County Courier, writes editorials, corresponds for out-of-town papers and serves as the town's commercial photographer.

WBKY has been broadcasting regular programs from 4 to 5:30 p.m. daily for seven months since it was dedicated in October, 1940, and, according to Miss Ruth Fox, program director, has the enthusiastic support of Beatyville townspeople and Lee countians.

One performer on a local talent program walks 15 miles every Tuesday to sing a couple of songs, she said, and another rides the train 28 miles to be on the air.

NEWS BROADCASTS POPULAR
Probably the most popular portion of the station's broadcast period is the 15-minute review of the day's news. Since Beatyville has no daily newspaper and out-of-town dailies have only limited circulation, WBKY is the only source of up-to-the-minute news for many of the citizens.

The station operates on an ultra-short wave frequency of 42,900 kilocycles and has power of 100 watts. It cannot be heard on standard commercial receiving sets.

Behind the development of the station are years of planning and work, in which many organizations and individuals took part.

The station is an outgrowth of the University's policy, "The state is our campus," and is a development of the three-part program of the UK studies. Director Sulzer explained. In addition to the regular broadcasts from the University studios and the mountain listening centers, it was felt that there should be localized broadcasting, with a view to setting up a radio-school system.

WHAS BUILT EQUIPMENT
The transmitter for WBKY was designed and constructed at WHAS, Louisville, from parts purchased by the University. Over a year and a half was spent in building equipment compact enough for the small quarters and powerful enough to carry programs throughout the county.

Several receivers were designed and built by the NYA in Covington, under the direction of Amy Richards.

The three tube model tested last

week was designed and constructed by Henry Hall of Lexington, who has donated his time. Hall, who is recognized as one of the city's best radio men, plays trumpet in Bill Cross' orchestra and handles commercial public address systems and radio supplies, and works on the receivers for Lee county in his spare time.

SCHMIDT FINANCES SETS
Martin Schmidt of Louisville is furnishing the money for the sets. Tubes, supplies, and upkeep are paid by the Lee County Board of Education.

Development of the station was summed up by Mr. Sulzer at the dedication services last October, when he declared "The story of WBKY is a story of cooperation—a story of cooperation in which a great government organization, the college of education, Kentucky's leading university, a much beloved Louisville philanthropist, a progressive and far-reaching county school board and the University's radio studios."

Maude Miles Ogle Will Be Soloist

Under the direction of Alexander Capareo, the University Symphonietta, featuring Maude Miles Ogle, pianist, will appear at 8:15 tonight at Asbury college. Mrs. Ogle will be presented in the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor," by Mozart.

The complete program is: "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor," by Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

Joseph Hasde, conductor of the Piano and Orchestra; Joseph Hasde, conductor of the Piano and Orchestra; Joseph Hasde, conductor of the Piano and Orchestra; Joseph Hasde, conductor of the Piano and Orchestra.

Giuseppe Verdi, Claudio Delmoro, William Bard, Orlando Gibbons, Janet Hook.

Taylor To Speak

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will deliver the commencement address Friday night at Midway high school.

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS a Gibbs secretary... 3088 calls from employers last year... your own, Miss 1941! Catalog tells all—send for one.

KATHARINE GIBBS
225 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. City
100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

Hotel Lafayette Serving

WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS \$1.00 and up

Sunday from Noon 'till Nine
Daily from Six to Nine
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PRICES REDUCED (UNTIL SATURDAY, MAY 31) ON E.F. Goodrich COMMANDERS

Every B. F. Goodrich Commander is double cured for long mileage all the way through. It's America's thrift tire.

BACKED BY FAMOUS B. F. GOODRICH LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON EVERY SIZE

\$5.10 4.48-4.58x21	\$5.15 4.75-5.00x19
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GIRLS' SLIP-ONS
One of the season's smartest styles! Comfortable as a cloud, these famous soft low heels, finished for extra coziness. Size 5 1/2 to 8.

\$1.99

Moccasin Type SPORT SHOES
Durable white oxford, made exactly like Indian moccasins. Long wearing cushiony rubber soles. Truly comfortable, smart, and amazingly low priced.

MENS' SPECTATOR BIRGARGATES
\$2.98

MENS' SLACK SLIP-ONS
\$1.98

Styled for smart dressing. Good looking, comfortable, the old "Leather" Insole. Leather or crepe sole.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
213 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 8562-8563

Kentuckians Will Be Distributed In McVey Hall

Kentuckians will be distributed between 4 and 5 p.m. every day for the next two weeks at the Kentuckian office in McVey hall.

They will be \$4.50 without a deposit; \$3.00 for all who have paid the \$1.50 deposit.

All salesmen who have not collected their commissions on ad- vertised sales may receive them at the Kentuckian office at the distribution periods.

Holmes Speaks
Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will speak at Ashland high school Saturday morning at 10:30 on "Careers for Women."

TROUPERS
(Continued from page one)
Douglas Montondo, in a ballroom dance will be the ninth number.

A music control act by Steve Graban will follow.

SOFT SHOE TAP
Dicke Macklin, Dawson Hawkins, and Jae Marshall will give a soft shoe tap.

The twelfth number will be a ballet by Sara Revel Estill.

Eihel Smith will present a tap solo.

A High Bar act will be given by Steve Graban, Harold Butler, Bernard Johnson, Letelle Stephenson and Billy Valentine.

An acrobatic dance by Mary Elizabeth Payne will follow.

The seventeenth number will be a folk dance, Kontresyre, by Steve Graban, Charlotte Sale, Nelson Botta, Eloise Rochester, Everett Warren, Margaret Lisey, George Cunningham, Mary Johnson, Douglas Montondo, Leslien Penn, Wilmore Garrett, Larry Anderson, Bernard Johnson, Louise Ewan, Frank Colvin, Philis Gerald.

The finale will be by the entire troupe.

ODK'S BUILDING POLICY
The drive for the University swimming pool is the second part of ODK's campus building policy, the fraternity having begun the campaign which resulted in the Student Union building.

ODK contributed \$15,000 to the Union building fund, most of which was obtained from tag sales at football and basketball games.

Plans are to construct a separate building for the new pool. It has been said by ODK members.

The WPA in the last five years has built 10,533 miles of roads.

White Taverns

Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-full"

265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

HAVE YOU TRIED
Our Delicious STEAKS CHOPS SEAFOOD

WING'S
American Luncheon 35c

Cash! for Used Books

Now! Campus Book Store

In accordance with the Student Government ruling, please leave your name in your books. Do not remove the fly-leaves!

Alpha Xis Plan Tea For Rushes

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will honor a group of rushes with a formal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Tri Deltas To Be Guests At KA Open House

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha will entertain this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with an open house and buffet supper honoring the active and pledges of Delta Delta Delta.

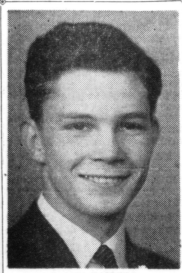
Two Fraternities To Entertain With Dinner-Dances Over Weekend

Sigma Chi Plan 'Sweetheart' Dance Saturday Night

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi will entertain in their annual "Sweetheart" dinner-dance at the Ashland Country club.

The tables will be arranged in the shape of the fraternity pin, the white cross. Spring flowers will decorate the club rooms.

Dates of the members will be



JAMES POWERS
Newly elected president of Kappa Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He succeeds Buford Hall, of Georgetown.

Dinner-Dance Will Be Held At Phoenix Hotel

Kappa Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Georgetown college will honor the University Lambda Chi chapter with a dinner-dance from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight at the Phoenix hotel.

The decorations for the party will be carried out in the fraternity colors, purple, green, and gold. Dates of the Kentucky chapter are Shirley Woodruff, Margaret Lee, Margaret Ann Thomas, Mary Helen Storey, Betty Jane Howard, Emma Belle Porter, and Mary Hayward.

The chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. F. T. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Foushee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fritch, Lieut. and Mrs. Gene Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews, and Mrs. W. P. Reed.

Phi Beta Members Honored With Picnic

The pledges and new initiates of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta entertained with a picnic Tuesday at the Lexington reservoir in honor of the other members of the organization. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wallace Hishop, Cleona Ballard, Dotti Brock, Jody D. Glasgow, and Louise Jones.

Delta Zetas Plan Weekend House Party

The members of Delta Zeta will entertain with a house party this weekend at Natural Bridge. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gabbard and Mrs. Sara Joubert, housemother.

SuKy Circle Will Dine, Dance

The members of the SuKy circle will entertain with their annual spring dinner-dance at 6:30 tonight at the Lexington Country club. The tables will be decorated with spring flowers; other decorations will be blue and white. The women present will receive corsages of gardenias.

The chaperons for the party will be Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. S. A. Botes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Shively, Mr. Coleman Smith, Miss Dorothy Clements, and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Moore.

'INMATES'

(Continued from Page One) could do this and escape quick reprisals. There used to be a low stone wall where McVey had no stands on which only seniors could sit.

The seniors also conducted a class court for the regulation of freshmen, and held its meetings on the top floor of White hall, now the commerce building. The student legislature corresponds roughly to the court of seniors.

Each freshman had to be seen in public at least once during the year, fishing from astride General John Morgan's statue on the court house lawn. Legal obstructions had to be surmounted—or else. The freshman and the sophomores used to have a tug of war. But when this proved to be too rough, the two sides agreed to have a fist fight between two boys who represented their respective groups.

Seniors had the run of the mill at all dances because freshmen were not allowed to go to campus hops. One of the most popular sports was window breaking. If the school triumphed in some sporting event, groups would march downtown and toss a couple of bricks through some merchant's window. The next day, all those who had participated in the destruction would approach the luckless proprietor, ask for the bill and pay for the damage.

The faculty had its traditions as well as the students. A special ruling was that the faculty members were seated according to rank of University service at all faculty meetings. This practice was abandoned when Dr. Frank L. McVey became president of the University.

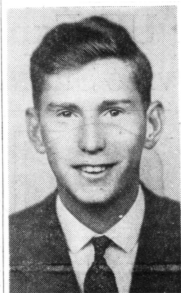
The University was without a school song until 1920. A contest was started and students and townspeople contributed songs. The winner was Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, wife of the dean of the graduate school, who wrote "On, On, U. of K."

Take a lesson from Arthur Murray's Dance Teachers



SPECIAL OFFER \$10 Worth of Lessons in Arthur Murray Dance Book

THE OGDORNO CO., INC.
Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and general instructions for OGDORNO CREAM. I enclose \$1.00 for postage, mailing and handling.



FRANK RHYE
Elected to replace Tom Harris as president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

SGA OFFICERS

(Continued from page one) sary because the SGA constitution, as it stands, is totally inadequate. It is much too general in spots and, unless changes won't come close to giving us an efficient student government," Allen said.

Allen declared that the amendments should be proposed, the student-body petitions drawn up, and the measures passed before the end of the present semester because "next year you will find yourselves with an entirely different administration."

At the meeting, Betty Longworth, common women's representative, was elected SGA secretary with no opposition. She succeeds Doris Reichenbach. George Nollau, arts and sciences men's representative, was named treasurer for 1941-42 succeeding Jim Johnson.

ATHLETIC ADVISORS
John Carrio and William Hamack were appointed student representatives on the athletic advisory board, subject to the approval of the University president.

Harold Lindsay was named chairman of the Student Standards committee.

Elected to serve on the Student Welfare committee were Jerry Merritt, chairman, Rita Sue Leslie, Richard Mulberry, Gene Jones, George Terrell, and Gene Kirkpatrick.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Clement Dixon and Joe Bohak were named to the Finance committee.

Richard Adams, Miriam Krayer, Dave Kinnaird, and Doris Reichenbach were appointed members of the new legislature's Rules committee to serve under the chairman, president Russell Patterson.

No calendar clerk was appointed by president Patterson at the meeting.

Patterson said that a committee to investigate the status of the amendment asking a University vacation at Eastern instead of KEA would be formed next week. The amendment was passed by a majority of the student body at last spring's election.

Picnics And Outings Slated By Four University Groups

Kernel Staff, Chi Os, PE Club, Pitkin Club Plan Annual Affairs

The activities and pledges of Chi Omega will hold their annual spring picnic Sunday at Boonesboro in honor of the seniors of the sorority. Agnes Eckles is general chairman of the affair. The graduating seniors are Betty Bronston, Lida Clark, Belinda Moss, Mary Conant, Frances Hannah, Billy Jackson, Jane Richard, Naomi Exill, Taylor Rose Rollins, and Mary Louise Weisenberger.

Also picnicking at Boonesboro Sunday will be the members of the Physical Education club. The group will leave the Gym Annex at 8:30 Sunday morning. The outing is being arranged by Charlotte Sale, Louise Exan, and Gladie Bederman.

The members of The Kernel editorial, business, and mechanical staffs will give their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Home-makers' camp, near Clay's Ferry. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pate, man, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mr. Willis Tucker.

The Pitkin club members will hold their spring outing at Camp Daniel Boone this afternoon. They will leave from the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church about 4:30 o'clock. Joe Logan Masie is in charge of the transportation committee. The food committee consists of Josephine Andrews, chairman, Marion Valleau and Catherine Cooper.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here-- KERNELS

PITKIN CLUB MEMBERS ... will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church for their annual picnic at Camp Daniel Boone. It was announced by T. C. Jackson.

SECTION LEADERS ... for September freshman registration will be chosen from junior men who apply to Dean Jones' office immediately. Twenty-five leaders will be picked.

JOB OPEN ... for soda fountain operator with experience. See Dean Jones at once.

NO PARKING ... on the drive in front of Maxwell Hall. It is requested by University officials.

PART TIME WORK ... for Lexington boy, preferably a sophomore, with Lexington firm. May be permanent. See Dean Jones immediately.

IN THE UNION ... Today BSU, 10:30 to 11 p.m. Alma Magna Mater, 204, 3 to 4 p.m. Monday Phi Beta, 205, 5 to 6 p.m. Bundles for Britain, 204, 4 to 5 p.m. Secretary's club, 205, 5 to 6 p.m.

Seniors Honored

Home economics seniors will be honored at a breakfast to be given by the faculty and staff of the Home Economics department at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Lafayette hotel.

New Officers Elected By Catholic Club

The members of the University Catholic club announce the election of the following officers:

President, Ray Patterson; men's vice president, Albert Spare; women's vice president, Elizabeth Ellis; treasurer, John Carrion; assistant treasurer, Mary Agnes Gabbard; and secretary, Margaret Blackberry.

men's vice president, Elizabeth Ellis; treasurer, John Carrion; assistant treasurer, Mary Agnes Gabbard; and secretary, Margaret Blackberry.

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INCORPORATED

Outstanding Pledge

Mary Ray

Miss Mary Ray, of Port Worth, Texas, junior in the Arts and Sciences college, recently attained the highest scholastic standing of all pledges at the Delta Delta Delta sorority. In addition to this honor she is president of the Bacteriology Society and a member of the scholarship committee of Boyd Hall. She is also chairman of the social committee of her sorority.

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Extra Special For this week-end

Fresh Strawberry ICE-CREAM

in BRICK and BULK

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A NEW INDIVIDUAL ICE CREAM MOULD

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Your friends will also enjoy these Week-End Specials from

Dixie ICE CREAM

CREAM OF THE SOUTH

BRICK: Fresh Strawberry Vanilla Fresh Strawberry
BULK: Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

There's a Dixie Dealer Near You

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Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms, books, etc. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

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James Gordon Bennett wrote an editorial on his own marriage. George Bernard Shaw's first job paid him about \$50 a year.

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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way
BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Intramural softball has come and gone. The balmy spring days have seen the Greek BMOCS shoulder their potent bludgeons and step up to the plate in manful style and drive a weak dribble down toward third base and out to the pitcher.

Our sorrowful feathered friends, the harbingers of spring, have seen those same BMOCS race madly after a well-smore ball, pull under it with confidence—and drop it.

Despite the fumbleings and shortcomings at the plate, the softball season brought out some really good players. Recognizing the ability of these men, the officials in the softball leagues chose them for the intramural all-star softball team. The roster of the all-star team reads thus:

- 1b.—Bob Plaga, ATO
- 2b.—Bud Survant, SN
- ss.—Mitchell Yowell, AGR
- 3b.—Mondo Angelucci, ATO
- sl.—Bill Mason, Sigma Nu
- lf.—Bud Wilson, Sigma Nu
- cf.—Harry Mullins, Hoopla Dogs
- rf.—Harry Stegar, Kappa Sig
- c.—Keith Farnesley, Sigma Nu
- p.—Marvin Akers, Sigma Nu
- p.—Phil Angelucci, ATO
- p.—Renaker, AGR

Usually only two pitchers are chosen but the officials felt that Renaker was too good to be omitted. Marvin Akers is easily the best finger seen around here in a long time. The big right hander made the Greek bats look so much deadwood.

Plaga performed very capably at first both infield and at the plate. At second Survant had no peer, going after balls labelled his and converting them into outs in a fashion pleasing to behold.

Yowell, the shortstop, would be an asset to any club. Mondo Angelucci, half of the ATO brother act, was a whiz at third and no Casey at the plate. The closest competition for places came at the rover post, with Mason barely edging out Charley Elden. Both were fine fielders and good hitters.

THE OUTFIELD

In the outfield Bud Wilson—he of the shuffling, take-it-easy appearance—belied his customary phlegmatic temperament by the haste he exhibited in chasing fly balls. Wilson, a Sigma Nu counterpart of Jetter Lester, was effective at the plate when the going got tough.

Harry Mullins played well in any section of the outfield assigned to him; at bat he was always a dangerous man. The last of the trio, Pinks Stegar, is a fair hitter but a fly ball to the touch head fell in the proverbial wall.

Keith Farnesley, chosen as the all-star backstop, combined the admirable qualities of a good receiver and a power hitter to contribute largely to the Sigma Nu grip on the softball crown.

And lastly, handshakes to the Sigma Nus for winning two major intramural sports in the same year. It's no mean achievement to take both the basketball and softball diadems.

ALL-OUT DEPT.

He who wishes to spend his afternoons next year in lounging beside azure water and three chick-like blondes, had better purchase his ticket to the UK Troupers' show tonight. The powers that will be in charge of the swimming pool have stated in no uncertain terms that anyone who fails to purchase a ticket, will unquestionably be limited to one blonde. Don't take a chance!

OBITUARY IN THE CONFERENCE CEMETERY

Here lies the last earthly remains of Frank Mosely's Wildcats, buried eleven teams under. Requiescat in pace!

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OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
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IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE NOW
Dick Todd

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TELL ME PRETTY MAIDEN
Bary Wood and the Four King Sisters
DANCE OF THE BAYOU
Joe Richman
DEEP RIVER
Tommy Dorsey

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Gea, Collier Win Scholarships

Genieve Gea, Grayson, and Jewell Collier, Owensville have been selected as winners of the annual Danforth scholarship offered to the outstanding junior man and woman at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich.

Later a freshman man and a freshman woman will be chosen as winners of the freshman Danforth scholarships.

The scholarship included a two-weeks stay at the Parina mills at St. Louis, Mo., and a two weeks stay in the agricultural college.

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SIGMA NU WINS SOFTBALL TITLE FROM AGR, 4-3

ATO Tops Greeks In Intramurals; Deltas Are Second

The Sigma Nus, who lost out by a nose in 1939, and had to be content with runner-up honors, finally won the fraternity intramural softball crown when they defeated the Alpha Gamma Rhos in a hard and fast game Tuesday afternoon by the score of 4-3.

Over in the Independent League, the Hoopla Dogs and the Indians were scheduled to play yesterday afternoon with the winner of that game meeting the Sigma Nus for the campus championship. The Indians took the long end of an all-day score in Monday's game with Breck Hall to move into the finals.

Tom Harris, Phi Tau, who survived the year-around eliminations in the intramural tennis tourney, took the measure of Bill Evans in straight sets to annex the championship in this event.

ATO WINS ARCHERY

Alpha Tau Omega, which was co-trainer, added another trophy to its collection by emerging in first position in the archery contest. The ATOs finished the match with a game score of 1065, and the Deltas were runner-up with 1019. Charlie Landrum took individual honors with a high score of 368.

The horseshoe pitching stables and doubles contest, last on the intramural department's spring program, reached the quarter-finals with 13 contestants left in the singles and eight teams yet to play in the doubles. The finals will probably be played off some time next week.

Standings of the fraternities not including the horseshoe events are:

place	team	standing
1	ATO	585
2	Deltas	558
3	SAE	537
4	Phi Tau	423
5	AGR	416
6	Sigma Chi	341
7	Sigma Nu	337
8	Kappa Alpha	219
9	PI Kaps	186
10	GTA	158
11	Triangles	145
12	Lambda Chi	145
13	Kappa Sigma	140
14	Phi Delta	132
15	Alpha Sig	111
16	SPE	73
17	Phi Sig	66
18	Delta Chi	63

"Colonel" of the Week



Dave Kinnaird

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to Dave Kinnaird, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lancaster, who was recently elected president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Dave is a member of the Student legislature and of Lambdae, Junior men's honorary, and past president of Kaps, sophomore men's honorary. He is also a member of Patterson Literary society and of Prior Pre-Med society.

In appreciation of these accomplishments, come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Jay Wilson, Chairman
Adaline Boots, Independent
Jimmy Caywood, Phi Kappa Tau
Ursula Jae Marshall, Alpha Xi Delta

Cedar Village Restaurant

Dribbles

By HAROLD WINN

The Indians didn't scap the Chemists in Tuesday's softball game, but that's the only thing they skipped. The Chemist's star player was declared ineligible, the short-stop fractured his ankle, their left and center fielders collided and knocked each other out, their catcher fractured his collar bone, and they lost the ball game.

They deal in daffy colognes. Their playing dubs them clowns. But Brooklyn daft pays off in rums.

And mabe baseball crowns.

Whirlaway and Eddie Aracero go together like Pat and Mike, but the great little jockey may not be aboard when the Calumet flash goes to the post in the Belmont Stakes. Mrs. Payne Whitney, who has Aracero's contract, has three horses eligible for the race.

Faculty Will Meet

Challenging for a return softball game, the faculty women will meet the Flamingo Cats at 4 p.m. Monday on the WAA field on Harrison avenue. Mrs. Margaret Lester, head of Jewell hall and coach of the faculty team, announced yesterday.

After losing the game last Monday by a score of 19 to 9, the faculty team is holding daily practices in an attempt to win the challenge game.

A plea for national unity in the Olympian's practice fingering—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.—The Creightonian.

Tin is mined in Malaya, the Netherlands, East Indies, Great Britain, Germany and Bolivia.

Absinthe was used at first by the French only as a flavor for other beverages. The language of the American Indians abounds in ten and twelve syllable words.

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OFFICE - 137 North Lime Phone 210 JOHN B. MYLOR, President

To Attend Meeting

Professors Jasper B. Shannon and Ernest G. Trimble will be the University delegates to the meeting of the Midwest Political Science asso-

ciation this weekend at Pokagon state park in northeastern Indiana. Saturday morning Prof. Trimble will take part in a round-table discussion on "The Problems of Teaching Business Law."



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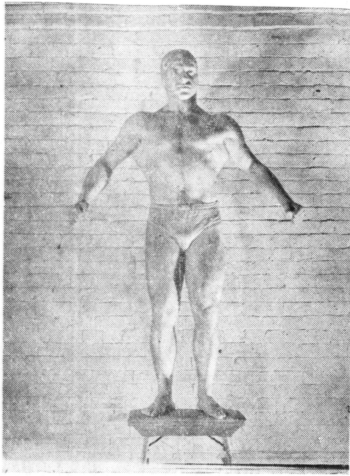
for dates, proms, parties...for mixing with odd slacks for sports... for casual and more formal evenings...for now and all Summer...for coolness, comfort and style. Washable, too. See them at your clothier today. Pastels \$17.75 and deep tones, too.

Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same summer wear specialists—the new Goodall Tropic Weight—top value in lightweight worsted suits, \$25.

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STEVE GRABAN

Football guard who has made a science of muscle control, will demonstrate it tonight.

Muscle Man Steve Graban Will Do His Bit For The Pool

By LOUISE BAILEY

Inspired in early boyhood by the sight of a man pulling a fire truck with his teeth, Steve Graban, brassy 24-year-old junior football guard from Campbell, Ohio, set out to master the difficult art of muscular control. He succeeded.

After graduation from high school, Steve became interested in muscular control more than ever, and by studying physical strength and health magazines he soon built up his weight from 140 to 180 pounds. With this development, his control was limited to a razor-like edge.

After several months' restful and intensive work, he entered his first exhibition, the Ohio State weight-lifting contest, and won first prize. He then was invited to the Canadian exhibition, after which he added to his laurels in a championship contest at Cleveland.

A "muscles" talent scout was deeply interested in Steve's exhibition at Cleveland, and persuaded him to go to New York to try out for the Olympic weight-lifting team. Graban was unsuccessful.

This is the first year he has attempted to do any muscle control for the public at the University. This performance is an amazing display of muscular control which he exercises over the contraction and relaxation of the body muscles. Steve was instructor in body-building at the YMCA in Youngstown, Ohio, before he came to the University in 1938.

He forms one of the central parts

of the University Troupers which will appear on the ODK swimming pool program. He paints his body with gold paint which accentuates the muscles during his exhibition. Body control of this type was a field of prowess during the days of the early Greeks, but has dropped into virtual obscurity since then.

Steve has no definite routine exercise which he follows to improve his muscular control, but says that playing football has kept his body in perfect physical condition.

Sports Calendar

- BASEBALL**
May 16-17 Tennessee, Stoll field 3:30 p.m.
- May 20 Cincinnati Stoll field
- May 23 Eastern, Stoll field
- TENNIS**
May 17 Michigan State, on Downing courts, 2 p.m.
- GOLF**
May 16 Tennessee at Knoxville
- May 17 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
- May 21 Miami U. at Ashland golf course.
- TRACK**
May 16-17 Southeastern conference meet, Birmingham

During 1939 Oregon had the lowest infant mortality rate.

Cats Split OSU Series, Engage Vols Here Today

Staker Times
Buckeyes, 6-2;
McCubbins Losses

Frank Moseley's baseballers, who grow stronger as the days grow longer, have their claws well sharpened for the invasion of the Tennessee nine at 3:30 this afternoon on Stoll field.

After boosting their win record for the season to four games Tuesday at the expense of Ohio State, the Blue team is eager to avenge the double loss handed them by the Vols at Knoxville last month.

Moseley announced that Allan Rathburn, right-hander, would take the mound against the Vols this afternoon. Bunzy O'Neil, football-basketball star, is slated to hit for the Vols. O'Neil mastered the Cats in their early season appearance in Knoxville.

TICCO, CUTCHIN HURT
The only gloom to penetrate the Wildcat camp entered through the loop-holes made by the injuries of Phil Cutchin and Milt Ticco. Both men missed the Ohio State tilt, Johnny Kirschel, replacing Ticco at first and Jim Mathewson filling in for Cutchin on second. Ticco and Cutchin, however, are expected to be ready for today's game.

The Wildcats defeated the Buckeyes of Ohio State 6-2 Tuesday after dropping a 10-inning affair Monday 4-3. Carl "Deacon" Staker, who is becoming extremely stingy in the matter of earned runs, won his second victory in five days. He scattered 10 Ohio hits while his mates were collecting seven to even the series Tuesday.

MCCUBBIN STARTS
In Monday's contest Bill McCubbish, Kentucky's lone southpaw, nullified the Ohio Staters with two hits for eight innings. Threatened in the 10th inning by a Buck uprising, McCubbish yielded to Rathburn. After two were out, Rathburn was touched for the winning run.

Statur's game with the Vols, scheduled for 2 p.m., will find Staker hurling for the Wildcats. The Tennessee finger has not been named.

The summary of the Ohio State games:

Team	By Inning	R	H	E	W	L
Kentucky	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	10	1	1	0
Ohio State	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	10	1	0	2

Unbeaten UK Golfers Blast Cincy, Miami; To Meet Vols, Tech

With only four games remaining on its schedule, the Wildcat golf squad is nearing completion of what promises to be one of the most successful seasons since the sport was initiated here.

After getting off to a bad start in the Southeastern tournament, where they failed to qualify, "Daddy" Boles' proteges have bounced back to win seven matches against no defeats. Strawn along the path of the conquerer are Cincinnati (twice), Missouri State Teachers, Western (twice), Tennessee, and Miami.

On a northern excursion last Friday, the Cats drubbed Cincinnati by 18-11. Lloyd Ramsey leading the low-scorers with 73. Then they journeyed to Oxford, Ohio, Saturday, where they topped Miami University, 14-9-31. Ramsey again



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They've got what it takes to keep you feeling in cool, top form. For smartness, comfort and good clean fun...see these washable formal's at

\$20.00

R. S. THORPE & SONS
Incorporated
THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON
125 E. MAIN ST. OPP. PHOENIX HOTEL

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth convertible coupe. Excellent condition. Priced low for quick sale. See Omer Alexander, SAE or phone 9177-V after 6 p.m.

LOST: Pair of (torsoe shell) glasses in yellow leather case. Last worn University. Reward if returned to Loda Sutherland, 113 State Street, Phone 5869.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing, hats, and shoes. ECONOMY STORE, 122 S. MILL ST.

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds—term contracts, etc. Thersy, 4847 or inquire Bob Annum, Kernel Office.

FOR SALE: Unused 1941 Kentuckian. Cheap. See D. B. McMillan or call 828-Y.

NEED SOME READY CASH? We pay well for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, trousers, suits, overcoats, anything in men's apparel. 123 WATER STREET.

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JOAN CRAWFORD
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"A Woman's Face"
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EXTRA SEE WHIRLWAY WIN FIMLEY PRIZES! ALSO COLOR CARTEON.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

RIGHT, BEN HOGAN!
The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE EXTRA MILD

EXTRA FLAVOR
ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT. THAT'S WHY I DON'T TIRE OF SMOKING CAMELS

AND CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, TOO

"That Camel Flavor is something very special," says Ben Hogan (above). Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette just naturally creates excess heat in the smoke... dulls flavor and fragrance. The costlier tobaccos in Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke... and less nicotine (see above).

Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

135 POUNDS—but they say the "Texas mustang" has the greatest swing in golf. And to champion Ben Hogan, Camel's extra mildness is mighty important. Important to any smoker... to you... no matter how much you smoke... because this extra mildness is in the smoke itself. After all, it's the smoke you smoke.

And Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke than any of the other 4 largest-selling brands tested... 28% less than the average of the other brands.

Even if you're only an occasional smoker, you'll find Camel's extra mildness—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke—can add to your smoking enjoyment. Switch to Camels now! Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"Liking Camels the way I do, it's well to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.