

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR
This will be the last of the Kernel before February 3. Maybe in that time some of those fellows who have been approaching us with clubs will have time to cool off. Meanwhile exams occupy the minds of those students with whom we do not wish to quarrel.

North and South
Did someone say something about sectionalism? Pro and con have it out in this issue with R. L. E. contributing the following: "I sincerely wish that the so-called practice of hating Northerners with the term 'damnyanker' was, as Mr. Caldwell in 'Campuses' seems to think a form of amusement and nothing more. Unfortunately, however, it is all too often a rather feeble resort to stave off constructive work by the many glaring social and economic conditions in the South. The resort, 'damnyanker' seems to be completely sufficient to its users as an answer to any argument. To me, the expression is used with an admission of ignorance and a suicidal sense of smugness. It is a defensive statement directed in an inferior complex."

Same Subject
"The American as distinguished from the Southern usually wonders whether the user of 'damnyanker' is not perhaps a foreigner from some other land. The reply should always be yes. It is a damnyanker if by that you mean an American—first, last, and always. There are, however, many Southerners that feel they are primarily Americans, and who hope by constructing a wall between the sections in which they live to an effort to improve the social and economic conditions which surround them. These Americans are not satisfied with the knowledge that equality exists in the North. In answer to those American Southerners the term 'damnyanker' was used, and evolved the equally stupid term, 'prejorior'—R. L. E."

The Other Side
V. L. A. explains the cause of the so-called sectionalism by saying that the South is a result of the industrial development devised in the North and South. Two of these resulted from the industrial development, namely, the rise of industrial advancement and the wide market open for American products. The third was the natural topography and distribution of resources. As a result of this concentration of wealth, population and power the North has been able to place the South in a subordinate position. "The domestic system of southern agrarianism is a result of the Union soldiers when the temporary slavery of the Negro was abandoned. Tenant and hired farming—replaced the slave of the Negro. Subsidies, tax laws and government policies of this organization were enacted to the benefit of the North and the detriment of the South. Such is the trend of events that makes the South the problem of the nation."

Keep Your Temper
V. L. A. goes on to explain that today we think the barriers between the North and South are crumbling. He also says that the practice of Yankee-baiting is good entertainment as long as it is kept as such. However, it is usually prompted by the Northern's bragging and egotism of their superior deficiencies. All of which, according to the writer, does not set so well when the Southerner realizes the part the North has played in creating these deficiencies. "The issue is good material for argument but if the contestants lack the sportsmanship to adopt an attitude of broadmindedness, the results will be read upon.—V. L. A."

Free speech
To get back strictly to this campus, we would like to say something about the policy of the paper. These little phrases you see in the masthead of some papers are usually taken for granted and that's why there is not one in this paper. We refer to the sentences worded: "Columns appearing in this paper under a byline do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration nor of the editor, but of the writer." Not that we are trying to escape responsibility, for we agree with most of the columns, but we believe in every writer voicing his own opinions.

Boycott Japan?
The following letter from a Chinese student, Yang-Kong Yang, was handed in anonymously. Dated November 28, Shanghai, the letter says that America boycotts Japan. A part is reprinted here: "Do you realize that Japan is buying 84% of her munitions from the U.S.A. Is it your purchase of Japan's chief export, silk, that enables her to buy these indispensable supplies from you? 87% of your silk comes to Japan; 85% of all the silk that she exports is sold in the U.S.A."

Buildings
"Dear Editor: First constructive thinking that has been shown in the Kernel editorials is the serious and thoughtful appraisal of the thrust at faulty building construction. A powerful indictment of fuzzy thinking your article has received the unqualified support of all interested in University progress." G. L.

See what you think of the first "vital" today... and so to press at 10:30 o'clock.

THE KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX 2246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 30

Speakers For Farm And Home Convention



Speakers for Farm and Home Convention include: R. E. Rowe, E. L. Rhoad, Chris L. Christensen, Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Marie Wieschner, Fred C. Elford, L. V. Treker, Olivia Rossetti Agresti, Wynne Davis, R. C. Thomas, and G. H. Ginstedt.

McVey, Agresti, Will Address Opening Farm, Home Meeting

Problems In Farming And Home Economics To Be Featured At Agricultural Meet

COMMENCEMENT PLANS RELEASED BY UK OFFICIALS

Kenton Circuit Judge To Talk At Dinner Given By Alumni Club

COREY WILL SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE

College Of Bible President To Sermonize On 'Pioneering In Truth'

YM YW TO HOLD RELIGION MEET

Religion - In Life Conference To Be Held In Lexington February 19-24

No Shiny Noses, No Open Collars—What Is This Thing

Mid-Year Grads Invited To Alumni Dinner

UK BOOSTED IN RADIO MAG

Foremost among speakers on community and world problems at the 27th annual Farm and Home convention to be held at the College of Agriculture January 24-27 are Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, journalist and economic interpreter; Dr. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Marie Wieschner, Kansas peace leader; and Miss Grace E. Praying, United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. McVey will speak at the women's session at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, January 26, in Memorial Hall on "The Meaning of Democracy." Dr. and Mrs. McVey will entertain with a tea at Maxwell Place from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, January 25, honoring delegates and leaders of the convention.

In addition to general sessions of the convention, there will be meetings devoted to the problems of dairy farmers, poultry raisers, sheep and beef cattle producers, rural ministers, bookkeepers, tobacco growers and orchard owners. Homemakers will hold separate sessions throughout the four days.

Home economics will be featured at special sessions with Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, analyst of world affairs, as the principal speaker. Signora Agresti is known internationally.

(Continued On Page Three)

A complete program of events comprising the annual mid-year commencement ceremonies, including baccalaureate services, the annual tea for graduates, the Lexington Alumni Club banquet, and graduation exercises, was released yesterday by the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Lexington Alumni Club banquet for the graduating seniors with Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Binney, senior in the College of Agriculture, will represent the senior class. Bart Peak, secretary of the YM, will give the invocation.

"Pioneering in Truth" will be the title of the address of Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the College of Bible, Transylvania, who will be the principal speaker at the baccalaureate services. The services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, January 23, in the Union building. Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education will be toastmaster and Wendell Binney, senior in the College of Agriculture, will represent the senior class. Bart Peak, secretary of the YM, will give the invocation.

Dr. Howard Whitaker, pastor of the First Methodist church, Lexington, Rev. J. E. Moss, pastor of the Park Methodist church, Lexington, will give a scripture reading. Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author and publicist of Dunlap, Minn., will give the invocation.

(Continued on Page Three)

Income from the trust may be used as the board of trustees designates, outside of current expenses, and with no strings tied to it," it was announced.

Two scholarships for exchange with foreign universities will be created out of the fund, Pres. Frank L. McVey said yesterday. In reporting the gift, President McVey said Wednesday that this means that the University may find scholarships, lecturers, professors, and subsidize publications of learned books and articles, or may accumulate through the years a fund for a building.

President McVey explained that in the life of the University gifts have been received from time to time, but these gifts have been for specific purposes such as the grants of the General Education Board for the construction of the College of Education buildings and the enlargement of teaching and research in the field of agriculture and rural life; the gifts of the Carnegie Corporation for art and music and the subscriptions to build the stadium and Memorial hall by alumni and friends. This gift, however, offers even greater possibilities for the University, he said.

"The remaining half of the income from the trust will be shared by the Woodford County Memorial hospital at Versailles and several charities."

Dr. Alvin E. Evans spoke on "Schedules for the day will consist of seminars on specific subjects each afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. personal interviews (any time during the week), meetings in organization and receiving ends of their broadcasting activities."

(Continued on Page Four)

In the "Radio Guide" of January 28, a two page article with illustrations on the University "Listening Center" appeared. It says, "The University of Kentucky is probably the only educational institution in the country that controls both the sending and receiving ends of their broadcasting activities."

The University has held regular broadcasting programs over WJIAS for the past ten years and the "Listening Center" idea has been in operation since 1923.

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Wuggers Drop Decision To Hard-Hitting Cat Squad Major Groups Give \$285 With Chest Drive Still Open

Campus Organizations Outdo Expectations Of UK Committee

Two hundred and eighty-five dollars had been collected from major campus organizations as donations to the Community Chest as a result of this week's student drive for funds for the organization. It was announced last night by Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women.

Miss Blanding said that leaders of the drive expected donations to total \$200 or better when the campaign closes today. Members of the committee in charge of the drive are pleased with the cooperation and results. Dean Blanding said.

"The Kernel," Dean Blanding said, "is to be particularly commended for its cooperation in the drive, for the printing of campaign material, and the donation which was made."

L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Kernel, as an official representative of the student body of the University, will present the check, totaling \$285, to the executive committee of the Lexington Community Chest at the campus organization meeting at the Lexington Hotel, Margaret Galkin Banning, publisher of the Kernel, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

A list of campus organizations and the amount of its funds each year to needy families, to youth and social service groups, to undernourished and crippled children. The remaining Chest funds are used for compensation of the group.

Upward leads account for 8.8 per cent of each dollar.

A list of campus organizations contributing to the Community Chest will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel.

Second Semester Registration Schedule

Alphabetical registration for the second semester will take place on Tuesday, January 31, and Wednesday, February 1, according to the schedule released yesterday by the registrar's office.

Students with names beginning with A through O will register and classify on January 31; those in the P through Z groups, on February 1.

Freshmen and other new students, except those registering in the graduate school, must complete University placement tests and physical examinations before they will be permitted to register. Physical examinations and placement tests will be given on January 30 and January 31 and February 1. New students should report for these tests at the registrar's office on Monday, January 30, officials announced.

Registration and classification will be held in the Alumni gym. This schedule applies to incoming students and graduate school students, as well as to all other.

Half of each classroom section will be reserved until the second day of registration, to avoid causing a disadvantage to students who register the second day, it was announced.

Students who get into the wrong alphabetical group will not be allowed to complete their registration until the time fixed for their group, it was decided.

The complete schedule follows:

A through B will register from 8 to 8:50 a. m., January 31.
C through D from 9 to 9:50 a. m.
E through G from 10 to 10:50 a. m.
H through J from 11 to 11:30 a. m.
K through L from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
M through O from 2:30 to 3:20 p. m.
From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. will be reserved as registration time for students of the A through O groups who do not register in their proper alphabetical group.

P through R from 8 to 8:50 a. m., February 1.
S from 9 to 9:50 a. m.
From 10 to 11:30 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., will be reserved for all those failing to register previously.

SWIMMING POOL STILL VISIONARY

Field House And Natatorium Nearer Than Before, But Still Long Way Off

Although the construction of a swimming pool and field house—concerning which rumor is rampant—is clearly under way, the projects are still merely visionary, Dr. Frank L. McVey told Kernel reporters yesterday.

"The exploratory drilling for wells which will be started this week for the primary purpose of providing a cheap and efficient method of ventilating and cooling the recently constructed buildings on the campus, Doctor McVey asserted. In fact, a swimming pool is built, the water which had already been passed through a cooling system could be used for the pool, the President said.

Rumors have been circulated to the effect that Gov. A. B. Chandler has pledged a quarter-million dollar field house and a swimming pool before the expiration of his gubernatorial term were unannounced by Coaches Kirkman and Epp, or Athletic Director Bernie Shively, who were reported to have had the interview with the governor.

Concerning the proposed field house, Doctor McVey said that rather than build a field house that would be inadequate and unserviceable, he would rather the University forestal construction.

Wuggers Drop Decision To Hard-Hitting Cat Squad

Mosley's UK Men Outclass Tennessee In 6-2 Triumph

In a meet highlighted by three technical knockouts, the Kentucky Technical boxing team showed its Southern Conference merit with an easy 6-2 league verdict over the Tennessee. Knockouts last night in the first round with a snaking left jab but Dunlap found a defense for the punch at the end of the first round. Bernheim, Murphy, Stone stopped the fight.

Captain Paul Durbin pulled the count up to one—all as he won a technical knockout in the second round of the 125 pound feature. Before the fight over Campbell, who was callosities on his shoulders from hitting the canvas. In the 135 pound feature, Edwood Chambers put Kentucky into a lead never lost, with a decision over Henry Wood. Using an offensive style that resembled where Abe Shinn, carrying a 23 pound advantage, was given a nod over scrappy Mel French.

MEMORIAL FUND GRANTED TO UK WITH NO STRINGS

Trust Fund Is Created By Mrs. M. V. Haggin In Memory Of Husband

Income Estimated Between \$25-\$30,000

University Board Of Trustees Accepts Fund Officially At Wed. Meeting

A trust fund having according to the Louisville Courier-Journal, an income of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per annum, created by Mrs. Margaret Voorhies Haggin of Versailles and New York in memory of her husband, the late James B. Haggin, multimillionaire copper magnate, was accepted Wednesday by the executive committee of the University board of trustees.

In accepting the trust fund, the committee acknowledged "the great possibilities" of the trust. Under provisions of the trust the University will receive income from a designated number of shares composing the James B. Haggin Trust.

Income from the trust may be used as the board of trustees designates, outside of current expenses, and with no strings tied to it," it was announced.

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President McVey explained that in the life of the University gifts have been received from time to time, but these gifts have been for specific purposes such as the grants of the General Education Board for the construction of the College of Education buildings and the enlargement of teaching and research in the field of agriculture and rural life; the gifts of the Carnegie Corporation for art and music and the subscriptions to build the stadium and Memorial hall by alumni and friends. This gift, however, offers even greater possibilities for the University, he said.

"The remaining half of the income from the trust will be shared by the Woodford County Memorial hospital at Versailles and several charities."

Concert Band To Perform On 7th Vesper Program

John Lewis Will Direct UK Group In Concert On January 22

Seventh in the series of this year's Vesper programs will be presented by the University Concert band when the University Concert band will perform under the direction of John Lewis.

"Liebestad" from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner will be the opening number of the program. The theme of this section describes how Isolde summoned to cure Tristan of his wounds by the elixir of love, leads the bandages from his wounds. He dies in her arms. As she sinks upon her lover's body and dies.

An overture, "Dublin Holiday," by Buchtel and a corset solo, "Ernest Konnersch" composed by Brahm and played by Jack Thomas will follow the overture and corset solo.

The first movement of the "Symphony in B Minor" by Schubert will be the piece of the high points of the concert. According to Liszt, Franz Schubert was "the most poetical composer who ever lived." Schubert was born in Vienna in 1797 and in the short span of 31 years produced more than 600 songs, light symphonies, operas, masses, chamber and piano music.

When he entered the town of Graz, which had elected him to its musical society as an honorary member, Schubert composed the movements to this symphony, later known as his "Unfinished Symphony" because his death came before it was completed.

"Two Little Japs," a descriptive piece by Charostoff will follow Schubert's composition. It is a musical scene of the happenings in a playroom. When the little boy grows tired of playing with his two Jap soldiers and goes to bed the soldiers start a game of their own. As the game becomes exciting and noisy, the cat comes to investigate. When he enters the room all becomes quiet and the cat knocks over the soldiers, first one and then the other. Morning comes and the little boy finds his soldiers knocked over, so he sets them up and continues his game.

WPA Will Conduct Recreation Course

State recreation division of the W. P. A. will hold a training course for all WPA recreation workers Monday, January 23 to Saturday, January 28, on the campus.

Four University professors, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of psychology and dean of the graduate school; Prof. M. E. Patter, head of the department of physical education; John Lewis, instructor in music; and Miss Anne Callahan, assistant professor of art, will direct the training.

Building Probe Story Unproved

McVey States Investigation Is Unknown To Him; Will Check Rumor

Kernel reporters last night yesterday were unable to corroborate rumors and a newspaper article to the effect that a check-up of buildings constructed under the present construction program was planned.

Dr. Frank L. McVey stated that the alleged investigation was unknown to him but that he would check on the accuracy of the report. When asked what he thought of the idea of a committee for checking on the new buildings, he indicated that he considered it unnecessary but could see no objection to the plan.

Both Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Elgan B. Paris, assistant to Dean J. H. Graham of the Engineering College, denied any knowledge of the "check-up." Paris said that he considered a committee for such a purpose useless, since its findings would only justify the proceedings of the building program committee.

Also discussed by the assistant engineer was the subject of ventilation. Drilling will be started this week near the Union building and also adjacent to the Law building in an effort to find a well that will provide sufficient water for cooling the air of the two buildings.

Ping-Pong Tournay Draws 127 Entries

A total of 127 participants, 81 in singles and 46 in doubles, had entered in the Intramural ping-pong tournament, according to an announcement yesterday by Clifford Bailey, junior manager.

It was also announced that the proposed bowling league would definitely be added to this year's round-up with entries due to be turned in as soon as possible. Play in the league will be held on the Phoenix hotel alleys every Wednesday night at 8:30. Each team will be eligible to enter a team of five members and three alternates.

Due to semester examinations the only activity being carried on at present is handball, which is in the quarter final rounds.

Greek Dance Plans Approved By Dean

Six sorority dances and one fraternity dance are included in the second semester's social calendar released by Dean T. T. Jones yesterday.

The first sorority dance will be the Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance, Saturday afternoon, February 11, followed by the Delta Delta formal dance that night. Other dances in February will be the Delta Delta Delta formal, February 18 and the Military Ball, February 28.

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Community Chest Drive At UK Tops Expectations

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Just A Matter Of Complete Facts

As long as the Lexington Herald has brought up the subject, why not have an unbiased committee appointed to consult with the engineers on this campus and with those of other schools, learn the true facts concerning our new buildings, and present these findings to the school at large?

Otherwise, the rumors which are false more times than true, will continue to circulate and flourish. A complete presentation by a completely unbiased committee would undoubtedly explain some of the exaggerated reports making the rounds. And as a result, reality would curb some of the too-active imaginations.

As long as the rumors and reports are allowed to exist, although they will probably die out eventually, the next time that anything questionable happens, they will live again. Facts would establish a better relationship and understanding between colleges, students, and professors, and each one would be allowed to get the whole thing out of his system.

A Chance To Learn The Answers

"Every government is a potential legion for God," said John Witherspoon, long ago President of Princeton University.

During the week of February 19-24, a Religion-In-Life Conference, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be held here and on the Transylvania campus.

The main purpose of this University Christian Mission, which visited 16 universities and colleges last year, is to confront the students and faculties of America with the meaning of Christ and the claims of Christ upon their personal allegiance.

It is appropriate to remember that the campus has been the birthplace of many religious revivals throughout the years. To mention a few of these: John Calvin at Paris; John Wesley at Oxford; John Huss at Prague; and the Wesleyan at Oxford.

Not to be denied is the fact that religious life on the campus, as well as in the world at large, has been found at a low ebb. And the Mission has found through evidence that the time is ripe for a religious movement among students. Many are seeking a controlling life purpose and inner satisfaction which they lack. Aimless living is palliating upon them; they crave an abiding loyalty for their lives, and desire some light upon the baffling situation in which they, along with the rest of the world, are involved. They want to know what Christianity really is, its relation to their lives, and just what Christianity has to offer. The number who actively oppose or show a callous indifference toward all religion seems to be declining.

Such a mission as this affords the opportunity of a lifetime for students to learn the answers to their questions, to curb the religious illiteracy of their own minds and that which prevails in some so-called educational circles. The YMCA and YWCA deserve highest praise for such a worthy project and should receive campus-wide cooperation in making this a successful conference.—N. O.

Syphilis On The University Campus

The announcement by the University of Kentucky health department that 2,000 students tested for syphilis showed negative results is gratifying, but it does not indicate accurately the frequency of the disease among the University or other college students.

It is obvious that if a student knew he were infected, he would not take the Wassermann test. The University authorities state the belief that only three persons in the institution are suffering from the disease. Perhaps, however, there are more. Certainly it is to be hoped no one assumes, as a result of the tests, that syphilis is virtually non-existent on the UK campus or else where.

What the test does bring out is that few syphilitics are unconscious of their condition. As a result of the University tests, at least, the often-expressed opinion that a considerable proportion of the people suffer unknowingly from congenital syphilis appears to lose force.

Yet there are such people, and it is important that they know the truth about themselves. It is important, too, that the campaign on this terrible disease be continued, for from few cases may develop many.

Those who promoted the tests at the University, as well as all those who have given support to the movement throughout the country, deserve the sincere thanks of all citizens.

—Herald-Leader
Thank you, Herald-Leader. The KERNEL intends to continue the anti-syphilis campaign in the hope that compulsory tests soon will be given to all entering freshmen. Also planned in conjunction with the syphilis drive is an educational program on tuberculosis.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDahl

Last November 15, Mr. Underwood, the guiding genius of The Lexington Herald, speaking in Memorial hall on University traditions, boomed forth the following: "I always think of the spot where the Training School now stands as 'the heap,' and down there where you have your new Union building will always be 'the pond' to me."

Well?

Miss Martha Hume, a member of a sorority (we know its name but the editor said we must not write anything about that sorority), is a very talented person. We had occasion recently to view the annual of Stuart Hall, a school attended a few years ago by Miss Hume.

Now we had always suspected that Miss Hume was quite a person, but we had no idea she was so important. Why she must have practically run the school—she was a member of everything. She writes plays too.

Our Own Little Cinema

The Scene: Basement of McVey's hall.
The Cast: Myrna Loy played by Mabel Lovens. Clark Gable played by "Handsome Jack" Treadway.

Ready on set. Quiet please! Quiet, Quiet! Action! Lights! Sound! Camera!

Mr. Treadway: "Who said 'I'd rather be right'?"

Miss Lovens: "George M. Cohan."

Cut. We'll print that.

Miss Helen Friedman, who wears red finger nail polish and doesn't like bow ties, wrote a poem. It was a good poem. She graciously consented to let us publish it in this column.

We lost it.

Advice to a Cub Reporter

We don't like 'sponsor' as a verb
We don't want 'whom' for 'who'.
We never 'tush' an injured man.
Nor 'call attention to' —

Infinitives divided
Bring gentle admonition;
'Effect' in error used, though
Affects a man's position.

A 'point' with is never 'stressed'.
'Accommodate' is shy an M.
We seldom when you write 'those kind'.
End 'chaperone' on N.

For ordinary errors
We won't give you the gate,
But what will surely prompt us to
Is 'widow of the late' —

—Bee Gee.

THEO-RIES

There must be something definitely WRONG with an education system which allows things like

EXAMS to go on and on and on

Since Exams only result in FRESHMEN getting hysterical, SOPHOMORES getting drunk, JUNIORS getting pitivated and SENIORS getting childish

There must be something definitely WRONG!

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

Cram Session



CAMPUSCENE

- The College Man Looks
 - At Work, Sex,
 - And Politics
- By JIM CALDWELL

IT IS GOOD, we are told, for one to stop occasionally, check up on oneself, and see what the score is. If this be true of one individual, why shouldn't it also be true of a group of individuals? It is with this reckoning in mind that we pause at semester's end and attempt to make note of the average local campus-treader's outlook on life on this 20th day of January, 1939 A. D. We shall try to list the student's opinions, ideals, beliefs, and ideas—as we have gathered from conversations encountered during the term just past. This formulation of convictions is not the result of any extensive polls or sweeping surveys; it is simply a general impression of student opinion as gleaned from participating in bull-sessions, over-hearing conversations, and listening to class discussions. We sincerely believe these ideas to be the ideas of the majority—or at least of the thinking majority. They are not necessarily the beliefs of this column (indited with several "we" disinterestedly), and you may take them or leave them.

Curriculum
Joe College honestly and sincerely believes that there is more good, sound, commonsense knowledge to be gained in an intelligent bull-session than in all the classrooms in the world. . . . He wants to take courses which will supply him with technical information and which tend to make him skillful in one particular line of work. . . . Going to college merely to acquire culture for culture's sake deems a waste of money, effort and time. . . . He naturally wants to take a course he likes, but if it comes to the point of choosing between the course of his tastes and the course which is likely to net him the largest income in the future, he chooses the latter.

Football
His favorite athletic interest is football. A thing which he sincerely hopes is in for an improvement around these parts in the near future. . . . He has a tendency to feel that Kentucky is the greatest basketball university in the nation. He holds very little interest for the sport of baseball, but somehow or other manages to reserve a warm spot in his heart for the Cincinnati Reds. . . . As his sport for personal participation he chooses tennis.

Work
He expects, upon graduation, to find a job and go to work. . . . It matters not how hard this work may be, so long as it is justly compensated, gives him a fairly decent living, is not too distasteful, and offers some prospects of promotion. . . . However, he goes about choosing his work just about the same way he went about choosing his course of study—if he must choose between doing the thing he wants to do and doing the thing that will pay him most, he again



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Survey Reveals College Youth Backing Civilian Air Corps Plan

Seven-Tenths Of U. S. University Students Stand Ready For Part In Half-Billion Dollar Program

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Austin, Texas, January 20—College youth stands ready to do its part in the half-billion dollar rearmament program that President Roosevelt proposes for the United States. Specifically, seven-tenths of American college students today approve of the plan to train 20,000 civilian pilots a year in colleges and universities of the nation, a country-wide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

When the President asked Congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 for training aviators in cooperation with educational institutions he was in reality asking the nation's leading college men their part in the task of making the United States safe from the possibility of an invasion. The Surveys have conducted this scientific sampling exclusively for the Kentucky Kernel and the seventy-six other sponsoring student newspapers throughout the nation.

Collegians everywhere have been asked, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men in college?"
YES, have answered... 71.8 per cent
NO, have answered... 28.2 per cent

The figures represent the only barometer of public opinion on this question in the particular section of the population—college students—that will be affected by the proposal. Before the idea is tried the second semester with 300 volunteers in seven schools, authorities there and officials in Washington will know that it has the approval of the majority of the student bodies. Only three out of seven are against the program, the survey indicates.

The preliminary courses will be offered at the University of Washington, Alabama, and Minnesota, and at Purdue, Texas A. & M., Georgia Tech, and MIT. Defense measures costing \$52,000,000 will call for an increase in the number of pilots to 20,000 at the advanced Army and Navy schools, possibly entering the regular service or becoming reserve officers.

Who's Who-ey

By DIDI CASTLE

As this last column is typed, a swift review of the last year and a half passes before my mind's eye. Scandal columns of the past and the present . . . old faces and new. To some a scandal column is a necessary evil; to others it is a source of information to be used against individuals; and still others read it for the sheer enjoyment of kidding their friends about their "private lives." I hope that Who's Who-ey has never, at any time, been instrumental in causing unhappiness or ill feeling. We have tried to keep it light and frothy and have written it in a spirit of friendliness and sometimes devil-may-care glee. It has been a pleasure and an honor to have been the campus scribe for as long as we held that position.

Politics
By background and upbringing, Joe College is a Democrat, but he is rather inclined to be opposed to the Rooseveltian New Deal. . . . Mr. Roosevelt himself he regards as a powerful, influential, magnetic personality—his intentions were good, but somehow he got off the track about 1933. . . . Our foreign policy, however, he okays; and he possesses a marked admiration for Secretary Hull.

International Affairs
His pet hate is dictators, whether they preside over fascism, nazism, communism, or voodoomism. . . . He is presently angry in despising the fascist nations and their leaders, and tends to be sympathetic toward the persecuted Jews. . . . He would like to see Loyalist Spain and China win their respective wars, but has about come to the conclusion that his desire is hopeless. . . . Chamberlain he dislikes, and would like to see a noble attempt, but actually just so much not at all. . . . He believes that a war in Europe is inevitable and that the U. S. will eventually be drawn in.

(Continued on Page Three)

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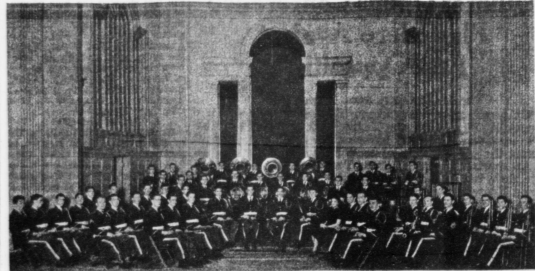
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The Social Scene

Delta Zeta Formal First Scheduled For Second Term

The following social calendar has been announced by the office of the dean of men:

- Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance, February 11.
- Delta Zeta formal February 11.
- Delta Delta Delta formal February 18.
- Military Ball February 25.
- Alpha Xi Delta formal March 4.
- Kappa Delta tea dance March 11.
- Delta Chi formal March 11.
- Engineering Student Council Ball April 22.



The University Concert Band, pictured above, will present its second program of the season at 4:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall at the year's seventh vesper service. John Lewis will direct.

YM HEARS McVEY AT GROUP DINNER

Annual Discussion Group Dinner Is Held In Union

"The fundamentalists that make life really worth living—that is religion," asserted Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the annual Discussion Group dinner of the YM Tuesday in the Union building.

In commenting on two different types of philosophical viewpoints—complete group domination and freedom of the individual and the Christian view of the dignity of man first, Dr. McVey asked, "Democracy is after all in the heart, do you love your fellow man?" If you most of the troubles of the world will disappear, he asserted.

"In the ultimate end, every man seeks some sort of religious belief," Dr. McVey stated. "It is only by this that you can have a lasting satisfaction."

Campbell Miller, president of the YM, presided and introduced Dr. McVey. The invocation was given by Ray Sturbergo.

David Lewis II, chairman of the Discussion Group, reported that there was average attendance of 487 persons in 28 groups meeting for six weekly discussions of a select group of outstanding personalities. Delta Chi had the highest attendance record for the six weeks—98 per cent.

Kappa Alpha had the largest number at one single meeting—72. There was a total enrollment of 589 persons.

Songs sung at the dinner were "The Gypsy Love Song" and "Gypsy Love Song."

Wildcats To Take To Water In Defense of State Record

Pool-less Swimmers To Encounter Eastern State At Richmond For Initial Start

With a three-year undefeated record against state opposition, Kentucky's "dry-land" swimming team will make its initial start of the season tomorrow night against Eastern State Teachers college at Richmond.

Kentucky will enter the meet with eight lettermen from last year's state championship team to compete in the eight events on the program. Handicapped by lack of practice facilities, the Cats have been travelling to Richmond for practice dips in the Eastern pool twice a week since late in November. The meet will start at 7:30 p. m., and will also be the first start of the season for Eastern.

In the state tourney held last year in Richmond the Blues placed winners in five events for a total of 73 points with Eastern taking second position with a score of 22. Five state records were lowered by the amphibious Cats in annexing their third state title in as many years.

The time for the 150 yard backstroke was sliced to 1:58.5 by Jim Scott in taking the event. Lloyd Ramsey set a new low for the 100 yard free-style in placing first with a time of 1:27. A record time of 2:54 by Sherman Hinkbein took first in the 300 yard breaststroke. A fourth record was shattered when the 400 yard free-style team of David Ramsey, Reid and Roberts pulled the distance in 4:08.5.

The record renovating was concluded when the 300 yard medley relay team of Hillenmeyer, Hinkbein and Trippet splashed the route in 3:37.4. Incidentally, the relay team has never been defeated and will be out Saturday night to re-vamp their time. Although nothing is known concerning the strength of Eastern, the orphaned Wildcats will enter the water as top-heavy favorites to keep their perfect slate in Kentucky competition.

The probable lineup follows: 100 yard medley relay—Hillenmeyer, Hinkbein and Trippet; 100 yard free-style—David and Doyle; 200 yard free-style—Roberts and Ramsey; 300 yard free-style—Ramsey or Roberts and Hinkbein; 400 yard free-style—Scott and Hillenmeyer; 100 yard breaststroke—Hinkbein and Hinkbein; 100 yard relay—David, Ramsey, Trippet and Roberts.

YM meetings will be discontinued until the second semester.

MVEY, AGRESTI

(Continued from Page One)

tionally as a writer, lecturer, and for her interpretations at Geneva assemblies.

The session on the rural church to be held Wednesday, January 25, will feature formal speeches by Dr. George V. Moore, College of the Bible at Transylvania College; Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania College, and Dr. William S. Taylor dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak on "What the Experiment Station Does for the Practical Farmer" at a general session of the convention at 11 a. m., Friday, January 27, in the Lovestock Pavilion arena.

At the women's afternoon session on Wednesday, January 25, Oscar Patterson, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will give an illustrated discussion on "Marionettes as a Hobby." Dr. Willem van de Walt of the music department will speak on "Some Tools for a Satisfying Home and Community Life."

Forthcoming Examinations Cause Society To Slacken

Alpha Gams And Delta Zetas' Head Second Semester's Social Calendar

The usual week-end social whirl will be replaced this week in principle if not in practice by that well-known pastime of cramming, the production of term papers and the general realization that exams are upon us. Of course by Saturday night the majority of the campus will feel the need of a short intermission and will take time out for the Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game followed by more time out for a coke followed by more time out with one's date but organized, pre-meditated parties are lacking.

Social life will commence again early in the second semester. The Student Union may give a formal dance February 4 in the Union ballroom. The first definite date that has been approved is February 11 when the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter will have a tea dance and the Delta Zeta chapter will entertain in the evening with a formal

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

Phi Delta Theta—Luncheon guests this week were Leigh Brown, Edna Hill, Natalie Patton, Jean Elliot, Pat Talman, and Betty Bow Miller.

Kappa Alpha—Sunday dinner guests were Jean Jackson, Dick Klock, and Pinkie Parker. Guests for luncheon Wednesday included Sheila Robertson, Jean Jackson, Mary Conant, and Didi Castle.

Sigma Chi—Monday luncheon guests were Bennie Ee Grabo, Jane Baynham, Mrs. R. H. Rawlings and Pat Hamilton.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Louise Shepard, spent the week-end in Louisville and had as her guests Sarah Catherine Fisher and Mrs. Gene Myers. Marjorie Griffin was a luncheon guest at the house.

Sigma Nu—Jim Greene spent the week-end at his home in Harlan.

Triangle—P. J. Mathis, Robert Talferro, Robert Browning, Nelson B. Paulker, Roger Lyons and Chester Ree. Rachie attended the Notre Dame game in Louisville.

John Strohman and Peter Borkowski spent the week-end in Chicago while they attended the Northwestern-Minnesota basketball game.

Tom Patterson, Frank Lambert and Joe Parich visited in Davyville last week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Elaine Allen and Free Hunter. John Wilson, Joe Raine, Joe Rasper and Mill Yunker went to Louisville for the Kentucky-Notre Dame game.

Art Perkins spent the week-end at his home in Cincinnati. Pat Robertson and Sue Baskett were Tuesday dinner guests at the house.

Robbie Mathis and Carl Schuermeyer were week-end guests at the house.

Phi Kappa Tau—Jack Nuxol, Eddie David, Jim Small, Roland Lamb, and Stanley Ward went to Louisville for the Kentucky-Notre Dame game.

Tex Traynor and Elwood Stevenson spent the week-end in Covington.

Dinner guests at the house recently were Francis Hardwick, Mary Agnes Penny, Jean Jackson, Martha Ann Archer, Betty Rand, Mary Pappana, Mabel Lovens, and Benny Ree.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Recent luncheon and dinner guests were Avis Norman, Betty Murphy, Lida Belle Hows, Elizabeth Cole, Ann Valentine, Kitty Wooten, Ben Picklen, Mildred Croft, Kitty Wooten, Tommie Hagan, and H. H. Downing and Russell Wright.

Billy Sugg, Andrew Bowne, Wynian Bishop, Robert Coleman, Steve Tamm, Carroll, and Letelle Stephenson attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame basketball game Saturday night in Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dinner guests this week were Mrs. John Hogg, Isabelle Preston, Agnes Gilbert, Dot Hillenmeyer, Ann Bringardner, Dot Slag, and Tom Richards.

Week-end guests at the house were Ned Herndon, Louisville; and Goldwyn Lewis, Anchorage.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Sunday dinner guests included Dorothy Bond, Sheila Robertson, Marjorie Doyle, Loreita Gilum, Ruth Ellen Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Conner.

Out of town guests who attended the Alpha Gamma Rho formal Saturday night and stayed at the house were Eugene Warren, Henderson; James Price, Cropper; Horace Williams, Covington; John Bell, Paris; and Jimmie Booden, Flemingsburg.

The following were out of town over Sunday: Howard Webb in Cincinnati; George Gilson in Georgetown; Frank Clark in Frankfort; James Quisenberry in Winchester and R. W. Rudi in Bardonia.

Alpha Tau Omega—Dinner guests Friday night at the house were Lillian Galtine Webb, Margaret Padden, Mary Henderson, Josephine Thompson, Sally Cannon, Joyce Hays, Leanna Miller, Pat Ficker and Jane Cherry.

Harold Simpson spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Those who attended the basketball game in Louisville were Lowell Collins, Billy Fuller, Ted Cranson, Jack Rader, and Jim Stapp.

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Kay Dawson, Kay Crawford, Mary Ellen Evans, Jeanne Barker, Betty Bow Miller, and Ann Scott.

Delta Zeta—Week-end guests at the house were Dixie Abram and Evelyn Robertson of Louisville.

Three Hottelers spent the week-end at her home in Hazard, Virginia.

Kipnis To Present Recital January 27

Alexander Kipnis, opera and concert basso, will present a recital at the third of the Artists' Concert series at 8:15 p. m., Friday, January 27, in the Henry Clay high school auditorium.

Other artists to appear in this series are Walter Gieseking, pianist, and Jeanette MacDonald, soprano and motion picture actress.

STUDENTS!

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Lecture Follows Buffet Supper

Kappa Delta actives and pledges entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the house. Following supper Prof. Lyle Croft made a talk on "How to Study for Exams."

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of flowers and lighted by tapers which carried out the society colors.

Natalie Corbin was in charge of all arrangements.

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Four Delta Chis

Are Initiated

The University of Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the initiation of Thaddeus Hiestand, Campbellsville; James Stanley, Lexington; Charles Stidham, Beattyville; Sylvester Nash, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.

WHO'S WHO-EY

(Continued From Page Two)

Current responsibilities are Kappa Epsilon and Tridelt alumni Evelyn Merrill whose existence is unknown to each other.

SAE Ben Williams and his Tridelt hearted Dot Stag have a penny collection for the future. An excellent idea, and a noble one. The best of luck and may many a penny come your way.

Jimmy Grosser, prankster perpetual, was seen hot-footing it around corners from Transylvania with a Trany KA pledge close on his heels. Woppan trouble, as usual.

We would like to say a fond farewell to the remaining Dunbarites of last year. Mildred Croft, Do-Ann Young, Brownie Brown, Dot Hamilton, Susan Smith, Glenda Burton, Elaine Harper, Sara Biggs, and Mrs. Randolph, were some of the nicest people to live with and the nicest to know that we have ever known.

Dot Hamilton and her sensational Lib Smith? And Dosssett Reid's dark-haired Gertrude Ganslett? Judy McVane, now Mrs. Bob Davis, was a frequent and welcome visitor, as was Dot Collier's Dolores Collins, glamorous and brilliant, was another shining Dunbar star whose romance with last year's Dunbar visitor, Squire Williams, Allan Vogeler, Bob Singleton (remember Mildred's last year's love?), Bob Hansen, Jamie Thompson, Larry Garland, Piller Ramsey (that was when the Ramsey-Burton combination was going strong).

The time has come to close this last Who's Who-ey whose title we spent one sleepless night inventing and whose demise we mournfully watch. Sentimentality not being very strong in our nature we hardly know how to express our heartfelt thanks to all who have been so helpful and swell about everything. Thanks a lot for everything, Anon.

CAMPUSCENE

(Continued from Page Two)

There are several other possible topics for enumeration, but the above with the possible exception of people, are the most important subjects of discussion. However, discussions of people are too trite and too specific for making note of, so the question is dropped without further mention. You may not agree with all the opinions expressed above; we certainly do not. But it was not our intention to state our beliefs which we thought everyone would unquestionably embrace. It was simply to state the things which we have found, from personal experience, to be the composite outlook of the greater part of the student body. You may take it or leave it, this audibly assembled version of the Mental Campuscene.

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

nesota, will speak on "The Responsibility of the Educated" at the commencement exercises, January 30, in Memorial hall. Invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Wesley Strader, pastor of the First Memorial Baptist church, Lexington.

Following the address Dr. Frank L. McVey will administer the pledge to the senior class and confer the degrees. The audience will then sing "Alma Mater."

Miss W. W. Cullis will play an organ prelude, postlude, and processional for both the baccalaureate services and commencement. Both will be broadcast over WLAP.

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will administer the pledge to the graduating seniors and Mrs. Banning at Maxwell Place immediately after the commencement exercises, January 30.

Roberson went to Louisville for the week-end.

Delta Chi—James Reed was a guest of the chapter Wednesday night.

Alpha Delta Theta—Lucy Bach spent the weekend at her home in Monticello. Daisy Higgin visited friends in Corinth over the weekend.

Mary Barnes and **Jane LeVesque** spent the week-end in Louisville.

Phi Omega—Robert Sweeney, Bill Killea, and Squire Williams were dinner guests recently at the house.

Mrs. L. T. Nuckols, Ashland, invited her daughter, Mary Ellen de Maro, this week at the house.

Lula Warwick and **Nacmi Estill** are planning to go to Palm Beach, Fla., between semesters.

Marjorie Swope and **Jo Caroli Dudley** were Sunday guests at the house.

Ruth Richmond spent the week-end in Louisville. **Joyce Hiles** and **Mary Ellen de Maro** have been ill during the house this week.

Alice Pike was the week-end guest of Ruth Pike at the house.

Delta Tau Delta—Gene Hibbs, travelling secretary for the fraternity, has been a guest at the house for several days.

Elizabeth Brown has been a guest at luncheon several times this week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Margaret Huey is spending several days in Louisville where she will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Betty Scott.

Mary E. Mills spent Wednesday night at her home in Frankfort.

Beth Chauvet went to Louisville for the tennis matches.

TRUSTEE BOARD OK'S \$400,000 STRUCTURE BIDS

Two contracts for construction work on the new Biological Sciences building, which is expected to represent a total expenditure of \$400,000 when completed, were approved Wednesday at a meeting of the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

Appointments approved were those of Dr. Howard W. Beers, who recently resigned as professor of rural sociology at Rutgers University, as professor of rural sociology and rural sociologist in the Experiment Station, effective Feb. 1; Mrs. Mary Allen Webb, to take the place of Miss Rosella Spickard, during the latter's leave of absence from Feb. 1 to May 24; Wendell Binkley, graduate assistant in the Department of Markets and Rural Finance during the second semester; Miss Carolyn Slight, temporary secretary in the Department of Political Science; Miss Vera Woods Gillespie, part-time secretary in the Department of Journalism, and Herbert Duncan and William J. Boyd, graduate assistants in the Department of Psychology during the second semester.

Meet a New Favorite!

Brown and White "TUG" OXFORDS

A traffic stopper! You'll have to have it! Of BROWN reverse calf with WHITE grained calf. Thick crepe soles! Wear it first!

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In the Grill and Cafeteria you will find a real collegiate atmosphere. You will be completely satisfied with the food and services plus the Dinner Music.

Jamie Thompson's Quintette

Playing Nightly in the Cafeteria

DON'T FORGET! GET A DATE FOR DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT

Cats To Meet Vols In Gym Tomorrow Night

145 SUBSTITUTIONS
Largest number of substitutions in one football game on record was made by Notre Dame in the Navy tilt in 1930 when 145 substitutions were made. Notre Dame won 26 to 2.

During the Grind of Exams
Come to the **White Spot**
For A **Midnite Snack**
Hot Chili, Italian Spaghetti
OPEN 24 HOURS

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ALL NEW CARS
FORDS AND DODGES
For Rent
129 E. Short Street
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Phone 618

YOUR EVENING CLOTHES--
—what vintage are they?

Unfortunately, evening clothes don't improve like wine—with age. So if you're still appearing in the "Tux" that knocked "em cold at the Junior Prom way back when... you'd better drop in and look over our new line of evening clothes.

GRAVES COX
Second Prize — Joe Creason

SHORTS with Grippers
instead of buttons
This particular type of men's underwear has to be good to win the enthusiastic nation-wide approval won by Grippers.
Grippers never rip off or break. There is never any worry of missing buttons on the shorts. Grippers stay on permanently. The bother of missing buttons and torn button holes is gone forever.
The style leaders of the campus prefer Grippers.
GRAVES COX
Third Prize — Stanley Hand

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

WITHOUT resorting to laughing gas, you sure can get a loud giggle or two out of a bulletin released by the United States Lawn Tennis Association telling in no uncertain terms how to make the Davis Cup team.

Now that Donald Budge has turned his talents to professional tennis and plays for gold notes instead of silver plates, the U. S. L. T. A. must double and redouble its efforts to pull young Davis Cup prospects out from under the barrels. The tennis blue-bloods evidently realize that without Budge, Uncle Sammy's chances of retaining their top heavy favorites to hi-jack the international cup when it is put on the competition block next summer.

But all the predictions by experts that Australia would take the mug came before the U. S. L. T. A. called out its bloodhounds and started to track down new talent, via red hot bulletin releases. Now all is at rest for the association comes in the routine with service bulletin number 2. Under the caption "Requirements for Making the Davis Cup Tennis Team" a four page story is featured giving gobs of advice to hopeful cup stars.

The procedure's easy. The article points out that the Davis Cup committee is looking for players who "have the courage to go to the net, the ability to reach this dominating position behind deep, forcing shots and the skill to win the point with a sharp volley or a decisive smash." In other words, the only requirement necessary to qualify for the team is to be able to execute every shot in the book with the perfection of a master.

When hopefuls have assimilated a game that combines the best features of Budge, Vines, Perry, Tilden, Cochet and Suzanne Lenglen, they can rest assured that the U. S. L. T. A. will watch their progress with much interest. That's about like saying some team in the major leagues would be interested in securing a baseball pitcher who could hurl three shut-outs a week, field his position to perfection, bat .400, run the bases and play out-field on his off days.

Budge In The Money Now
It took a big job of solid American dollars to jack Budge out of his simon-pure amateur groove and into the professional ranks. But when they started knowing about how troubles had very little effect on the wof when he came sniffing around the door, Donald changed his mind. Few athletes in an entire career-span earn as much money as the \$70,000 Budge, winner last year of the English, French, Australian and American titles, will receive for his services against Ellsworth Vines, the world's pro champion. But at that Budge is probably getting what he deserves, for facing Vines' power shots and blistering serves falls in the category of foolhardiness. If Budge ever is hit by one of those blinding shots he is called upon to face practically every night on their barnstorming tour, he'll be another case for the silk lining and silver handles.

Series So Far A Dog-Fall
At present (up to Wednesday) the series stood at five wins each. Vines dropped the first two decisions to Budge in straight sets but now has hit his stride and will probably be favored to conclude the tour on top in wins. Vines plays at his top form against speed, the outstanding feature that made Budge the scourge of the amateurs. Vines plays a smashing game that features the hardest forehand and service in the game today. In their earlier meetings, Vines' forehand was off and the shots that ordinarily cross the net inches over the tape were falling short. For example, in their initial scrap, won by Budge, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, Vines fired 31 shots into the net.

Still, that doesn't relieve the U. S. L. T. A.'s headache, so they will be forced to keep sending out bulletins. Better they should give the cup back to the Indians.
Putting The Sports Shot
Tennessee, the team Kentucky will face in Alumni Gym Saturday night for the week's basketball relief, in two Conference tests has scored 60 points to 63 for the opposition; Alabama dropped the Vols by 39-37

in two overtime periods and Mississippi State cashed in on two last minute foul shots for a 24-23 verdict—Kentucky, in seven games has outscored the opposition 319 to 235—Saturday night's game will be the final home appearance of the Wildcats until February 4 when Marquette will hit Alumni Gym—Memphis alumnus of Tennessee are creating a loud noise over the 1939 Vol football schedule; they contended that not enough strong teams will be met to class Tennessee as Rose Bowl timber should another perfect season be enjoyed—all of which is plenty correct—in a recent basketball game between Murray Teachers College and Arkansas College was won by Murray 28-25, not a point was scored by the Arkansas starting five, all their points coming from substitutes.

RELIGION MEET

(Continued from Page One) residence halls, classroom periods, luncheons (faculty and student), and denominational group meetings as desired.
All campus organizations and groups are asked to participate in the conference and to keep their schedules open during the week of February 19 to take advantage of the outstanding civic and religious leaders of the conference. Bart Peak, secretary of the YM, stated.
Many Lexington churches will have conference leaders outside the pulpits on Sunday morning, February 19, at the beginning of the meeting. Groups have also been asked to use the visiting religious leaders on the programs of young people's meetings Sunday evening.

PALMORE, PETTUS LEAD DRIVE

Rumelle Palmore, membership chairman, and Virginia Pettus, finance chairman, will have charge of the membership drive of the YWCA during second semester registration in the Alumni gym.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD on the campus, \$3 and \$9 a week. Individual beds, Call 724.
FOUND—Furniture County license plate, number 12345. Call at Kernel Business.
FOR RENT: One room on first floor for two people; also one room on third floor. Many conveniences 980, 129 E. Maxwell. Mrs. J. M. Bradburn.
WANTED: A man student to share a comfortable room within five minute walk of campus. Phone 3413, 154 Bennie Bras Drive (former Maxwell Court).
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front rooms, bath shower and garage. \$82 S Broadway. Phone 3413.
NOTICE: Real house for experienced caretaker of furnace and lawn. Small charge for responsible. 228 Rhodes Avenue. Phone 3147.
WANTED: Passengers to New York. Leaving Tuesday night or Wednesday, at 1935 Pauline Bates reasonable. Call at 1935 Rose Street.

Quintet Opens Conference Play Here Against Fast Opposition

By JOE CREASON, Kernel Sports Editor

Unbeaten in regular season Southeastern Conference competition since 1937, the Kentucky Wildcats will receive their first dose of league basketball tonic tomorrow night against the powerful Tennessee Volunteers in Alumni Gym.
Appropriately enough, it was Tennessee that handed the Cats their last loop defeat, a 26-24 loss at Knoxville. Last season Kentucky breezed through six scheduled loop starts without a loss but was eliminated in the first round of the annual tournament by Tulane.

The game is booked to start at 8:00 and student admission will be page 11 of the activity book.
For the customers who like their cheering Bronx fashion, the game will pack plenty of possibilities as Bowser Chest and Dan Tehan, long favorite loop-fodder, will be in charge of the officiating. Tehan handled the referee's whistle in the Notre Dame-Kentucky game last week in Louisville.

According to advance notices and a report by Paul McBrayer, assistant varsity coach, the Vols are rated as the strongest unit to represent Tennessee in several years. In an Associated Press poll conducted at the outset of the season, Tennessee with Alabama was rated as Kentucky's outstanding opponents for conference honors. Off to a slow start, the Vols dropped their first two league tests, a 29-23 verdict to Mississippi State and a 39-37 loss to Alabama, before annihilating Sewanee Wednesday night by a 51-27 margin.

Soph's To Start
In the Sewanee game the orange-shirted regulars played but 10 minutes. Leading the Vols this season are co-captains Putnam and Logan.

STRAND
LARGEST KENTUCKY THEATRE
TODAY AND MON.
"THEY MET AT THE MUSEUM"
"THE MILITARY SCHOOL"
"THE OMBY"
"BROADWAY"
"BROTHER RAT"
"PRISCILLA LANE"
"WAYNE MORRIS"
"MR. MOTO'S"
"LAST WARNING"

BEN ALI
LARGEST KENTUCKY THEATRE
TODAY
"GRIM SHADOWS OF THE PAST"
"STIRRED IN HIS BLOOD"
"BASIL RATHBONE"
"BORIS KARLOFF"
"BELA LUGOSI"
"Son of Frankenstein"
"LIONEL ATWILL"
"JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON"
Not Recommended
For Weak Hearts

they have in practice, Tennessee will find stopping the Blue offense as full as trying to pour Niagara through a soda straw. The only gloomy report from Cat-land is the announcement that Walter Hodge has again pulled up with the "mineries" in his knee and may be out of the game. Hodge, the hard luck member of the squad, is playing basketball after being out last year with football knees.

Starters Undecided
Kentucky's last start netted a 42-37 loss to Notre Dame in a game that was as crazy as cousin Minnie's quilt. At times the Blues looked pathetic but then their brand of play would change as rapidly as the national debt and they were unbeatable. In the first five minutes, before the Cats showed out, Notre Dame rolled up a 9-0 lead but the margin melted before a red hot Kentucky offense and after nine minutes of play the blues led 10-9. Coach Rupp is undecided as to the five he will shoot at the Vols.

"Colonel" of the Week



WALTER HODGE

This week's "Colonel" goes to one of Kentucky's outstanding athletes. Walter has proven himself to be a valuable member of both the football and basketball squads. Due to a knee injury he was forced to stop football, and now, possibly, basketball because of a similar injury received in the Notre Dame game.

Walter is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Student Union staff.
Come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners, a token of our appreciation.

Cedar Village Restaurant

SKIING IS EXCITING! "But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun..."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER
Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorne's day too! At let you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorne. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wisest pro pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rite to pause regularly —to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today —add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut on this winter sport under Hans Thorne's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



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Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

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Delicious Chop Suey
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OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network: 7:30 p. M. E. S. T., 9:30 p. M. C. S. T., 8:30 p. M. E. S. T., 7:30 p. M. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band. Each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network: 9:30 p. M. E. S. T., 8:30 p. M. C. S. T., 7:30 p. M. S. T., 6:30 p. M. P. S. T.

TUTORING CLASSES, student directory work keep John H. Naylor (laborer) hopping. "Can't let tension get my nerves," he says "I rest them frequently. Let up—light up a Camel' works 100% with me. Camels are soothing—comforting."