

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR
Two or three letters came in after the last issue of the Kernel...

The Constructive Way
And here is something that warms the cockles of a fellow's heart...

Big-Time
It is my opinion that it is just as reasonable to expect order at the check rooms...

Came this very, very anonymous clipping from some paper, also anonymous, enclosed in an envelope...

Fortune On Success
An interesting story on our chances for success is included in the report of a recent survey conducted by Fortune magazine...

What Does This Mean?
There could be all kinds of ramifications to this question. For instance, does this mean that the man trained in college for a specific field would have less chance for success in that field...

On Well
Oh well, we don't think we'll get it. We worry us. Because when we get to thinking about a surgeon opening up on us...

Will It Stay?
On page two of today's paper is an editorial discussing the freshman cap tradition and the voting which comes on February 25...

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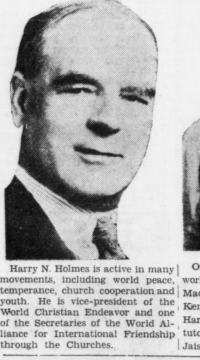
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FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL NEW SERIES NO. 31

University YM-YW Make Plans For Religion-In-Life Conference

Group To Hear Philosophies Of Outstanding Men In Religious Field

Specialists in their respective fields, the speakers will tell how religion applies to modern life and needs. Daily meetings in classes, societies, fraternities, rooming houses, public forums, personal interviews, and mass meetings each day in Memorial Hall will allow the students and townspeople to hear the philosophy of life expressed by each of the leaders.



Harry N. Holmes is active in many movements, including work peace, religious, church cooperation and youth. He is vice-president of the World Christian Endeavor and one of the Secretaries of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

Among the speakers coming to the University are Mrs. Grace Sloan Orton, Ann Arbor, Michigan, authority on sex and marriage. Harry N. Holmes, vice-president of the World Christian Endeavor, New York city, and Rev. Samuel Knight, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C.

Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha To Present Next Musicales
First Sunday Program Of Second Semester To Be February 5
Members of Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternities for men and women, will present their first Sunday afternoon musicale of the second semester at 4 p. m., February 5, in Memorial Hall.

Mid-Year Term Re-Enrollment Reaches 3,185
Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK Registrar, Releases '38-'39 Figures
Registration officials said that it is hardly possible that the final registration will equal the all time enrollment record of 3,604, but it is probable that the present enrollment will be close to the average for the second semester last year.

University Library Exhibits Work of Mrs. W. Lafferty
UK Bureau Of Woman's Club Service Plays Role In 202 Kentucky Clubs
The University library now has on exhibition much of the work of Mrs. W. Lafferty, secretary of the University's Bureau of Woman's Service, an organization which plays a major role in the activities of 202 club women in 202 Kentucky clubs.

Active Clubwoman
Mrs. W. T. Lafferty
The Bureau is able to boast that of all the slides, charts, photostats, and books which have been loaned, not a single copy has ever been lost. Over half of the clubs in Kentucky are now using the programs which contain a series of eight studies on one particular subject. These programs have been arranged by members of the University staff.

Applicants For Kernel Positions Asked To Meet
All students who have had one semester of reporting and who have been recommended by their professors, who wish to become members of the Kernel staff, are asked to meet at 3 p. m., Tuesday, February 7, in the staff rooms at the sub-station, McVey Hall.

Seay Is Appointed To Rural Committee
Professor Maurice F. Seay, director of the bureau of social service, has been appointed on the national committee on rural education. This newly formed committee of nine is being sponsored by the American Country Life Association and the Farm Foundation of Chicago for the purpose of stimulating improvement of rural education.

PRESSING NEEDS FOR STRUCTURES

'Commerce Building, Museum, Armory And Many Others Should Be Obtained'

'A building for the College of Commerce, a large museum, an Armory, Pine Arts Building, a large gymnasium for men, additions to the College of Education, an Administration Building, an Agricultural Building, and new barns for the dairy department are needed right now and should be acquired as soon as possible.' These were the words of President McVey in his report on the needs of the Trustees published last month.

Graduates Hear Famous Writer Deliver Speech
'Make Sure We Have A Democracy,' Banning Tells Capacity Audience
Degrees Presented To One Hundred
Mid-Year Commencement Held Monday In Memorial Hall

Not Suitable To Use States Dr. Dantzer
Harry Hartwick's textbook, "The Progress of American Fiction" was withdrawn from the English department's curriculum "because it was not suitable for use" according to Dr. L. L. Dantzer, head of the department.

Inman Gives Talk At Dinner Meeting Of Relations Club
Samuel Guy Inman, specialist in Latin American affairs and recently returned from the Lima conference, was the principal speaker at the International Relations Club dinner meeting Thursday night in the Union building.

Thompson To Play For Union Hop Saturday Night
An all campus hop will be held from 8 to 12 p. m., Saturday, February 4, in the Union hall.

Wildcats Ready To Smash Firm Hilltopper Opposition In Saturday Night's Start

Cluggish Ranks Top Scorer With 18 Points In First Conference Victory From Vanderbilt

With their first Southeastern Conference win of the year, a 51-37 scuttling of the Vanderbilt Commodores, on the right side of the basketball ledger, Kentucky's Wildcats face the Marquette Hilltoppers tomorrow night in Alumni gym for the nation's top inter-sectional game of the week.

WPA Announces Research Funds Ready For Use
Project Will Assemble Data For Social Science Studies And Welfare Planning
\$13,000 IS ALLOTTED FOR SOCIAL SURVEYS
University, Community Chest Will Publish Results In Two Volumes

Chandler Raises Fund For Negro
Governor Allows \$1,600 For Education Of Carroll At Howard Law
Gov. A. B. Chandler appropriated \$1,600 from his emergency fund last week to supplement the depleted appropriation to assist Kentucky negroes in studying courses not available in Kentucky Negro schools.

Kampus Kernels
The Student Council will meet at 5 p. m., Monday, February 6, in Room 205, Union, Notices are well come.
The Chess club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, February 9, in Room 205, Union, Notices are well come.

Clubs To Entertain To Raise Allotment For Student Funds
An entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for the Student Loan will be given by the University Women's Club and the Faculty Club from 7:45 p. m. to 11 p. m., Saturday, February 5, in the new faculty club rooms.

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Students Must Register Cars By Saturday
Registration of student cars will be held today and Saturday in the office of the Dean of Men it was announced yesterday. Parking permits will be twenty-five cents. If the permit is issued a day late it will cost thirty-five cents.

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Is That Blue Cap A Sign of Martyrdom?

The following letter was received yesterday from Douglas Smith, editor of The Arkansas Traveler, University of Arkansas publication:

"I have just been reading a recent issue of your paper containing a discussion of the freshman cap problem, and it occurred to me that you might be interested in knowing what happened to that practice here.

"Arkansas was for many years notorious for its hazing, and a story of one of our fraternity initiations made Esquire only two or three years ago. Not only were freshmen required to wear green caps, but there was a 'discipline committee' the members of which had the authority to belabor freshmen with boards for any violation of the many 'freshman rules'.

"Widespread resentment, together with what I like to think was a more intelligent student body, created passive resistance among the freshmen which grew rapidly. Two years ago the 'freshman hike,' the nature of which I leave to your imagination, was voted down and the number of green caps at that time amounted to less than a hundred. This year there has been no hazing of freshmen whatever. In addition, the editorial policy of the paper has been toward complete abolition of hazing including that in fraternities as well as in so-called prep groups. We have made a great deal of progress.

"I am informed that hazing has practically become a thing of the past in the entire South-west except, of course, in the fresh water colleges."

Because voting on the question of wearing freshman caps is scheduled for February 16, it seems that there should be some discussion of the question in these columns and among the students before that time.

The University's policy in regard to hazing is definitely against the practice. However, on this particular question, whatever the students decide to do that will THE KERNEL support.

Now is printed a letter which expresses the personal opinions of THE KERNEL editor: "On the University of Kentucky campus, there has also been a marked decrease in hazing within the last few years, but we can't agree that the practice of wearing freshman caps comes under the category of hazing. Particularly is that true on this campus where there is no 'discipline committee' which enforces freshman rules with a board.

"Having necessarily implies harshness, and we can't see that a freshman cap works any hardships on the wearer, especially when the rule is enforced by student sentiment rather than by so-called tough guys. If the rule is allowed to continue, and it does not have the support of a majority of the students, then it will fall into the hands of these toughies and the result will be a martyrdom complex among the freshmen.

"If, on the other hand, the majority of students feel as I do, that the freshman cap establishes a kind of common bond between the lower-classes, that it creates and furthers a certain amount of school spirit resulting from the friendly rivalry, that it is something to keep and prize as one would his high school diploma, then a 'discipline committee' would be as useless as it would be harmful. Perhaps this is mere 'drabble' or rank sentimentality—either of which is pretty much in disrepute at the present time—but we still think a certain amount is necessary for a well-rounded student."

Not All Of Them Are Ogres

Although frequent mention has been made in these columns of the services rendered students by various campus groups, such as the Committee on Student Welfare and the YM-YW, very little has been said of the Student Fund committee of the University Women's club. Organized in 1931 for the purpose of helping students on the University campus, this com-

mittee has given aid to those confined to hospitals, bought text books, helped furnish the old YMCA rooms and Shelby house, placed funds at the disposal of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women for small short-time loans and has allotted money to the Student Loan fund.

This year the members hope to establish an interest-bearing loan scholarship for worthy students, in addition to continuing their other activities. So often we criticize professors for regarding students as just a part of their job but an organization like this, composed of women members of the faculty and professor's wives, shows by its actions that it is as much or more concerned with the welfare of the University "family" than some of us.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Registration was rather a gloomy affair, not at all like it was in the old days. It was all such an orderly process—you went through the line, wrote all the little answers, paid your money or your Dad's money rather, and then went upstairs where the pros quickly signed you for classwork. Why we didn't feel the need of even a milk-shake for recuperating purposes after we finished.

Time was when this was different—Alumni gym during registration period once had the appearance of the trading floor of a stock exchange. Why they even had a man with a piece of chalk who ran around marking X's to close classes.

We never will forget the time some freshman ran up to a startled psychology professor and shouted, "Buy me 5,000 shares of Johns-Manville at 8 1/2!"

And you stood in line for blocks before you could register. And when you had registered, you had to fight your way to a desk to sign for a class. Then, likely as not, you found that particular class closed.

Yes, registration definitely has lost something. Gone is that spirit of rugged individualism that used to permeate students when they desired to get into a snap class. Probably it's all for the better, an indication that civilization has at last reached the campus.

We still wonder just what "Johns-Manville" is though.

Miss Bee Ficklen, a Kappa, is no longer with us.

Miss Ficklen has a mania to learn to ice-skate, a recreation not indulged in at UK although we have no doubt a number of students were on this ice just before exams. So she departed for her hometown, Charleston, W. Va., a small factory town not far from Pittsburgh, since a new ice-skating rink had been constructed there.

Sentimentality has no place in a humor column, so it does not behoove us to write the type of obituary we should like to for Miss Ficklen, who, incidentally, is an ardent sentimentalist herself.

To enumerate her shortcomings would take too long; to praise her virtues would sound sentimental.

So, like all newspapermen who can think of nothing else to write, we sadly type—50—

Ever so often, the sages tell us, one should pause and look back. Having nothing better to do the other night, we glanced back over the past semester. A glance was enough; it was a saddening experience.

In fact, in retrospect we are amazed to find the world and ourself still here. So many things happened. So many subjects were not studied. So many things were left undone. So many things were done. It was all very depressing.

But it was good for us. We face the future now with a firm resolve, a shining face, and a box of aspirin.

Note to The Dean Longfellow said: "Let the dead past bury its dead."

Happy Thought It won't be long to spring.

Everyone we have told it to said not to print it, but we think it's funny. Especially now that the greatest figure in American literature is a pacifist bull. The gag is this: "Ferdinand's worth two in the bush."

In speechless admiration, we sat tensely on the edge of a bench in the basement of Alumni gym Tuesday while Alan Vogeler harangued the students, the 'E's through G's, that is. He was magnificent. But somehow or other, we were gripped with a fear that he was going to say, "This has been a presentation of the University of Kentucky studios in Lexington."

Inaugurating The Curve System



CAMPUSCENE

- Frosh Become 'Of Age'
'Met Shot' Aura
Metamorphosis

By JIM CALDWELL

ABOUT this time every year the student body becomes aware of a significant fact concerning the Freshman class. That fact is the realization that the Freshmen have at last "become of age."

The entire matter was brought to light by that semi-annual ordeal known as registration. When last it occurred, the first-year men were looked upon in almost the same light as that in which one gazes at freaks. At that time they were the recipients of many appraising stares, and the exponents of many humorous questions uttered in dead earnest. Even without his cap, one could be spotted at two hundred yards on a clear day.

And the most jutting characteristic of the then new crop was the "big shot" aura, which was the hangover from the delightfully drunken condition of being a high school senior. Practically every member of the group had a few short months ago held the egg-spinning position of being a "big fish in a small pond." They had been presidents of their class, captains of their basketball team, star half-backs, editors of their school papers and annuals, chairmen of their student councils, beauty queens, most popular boys, valetudinarians, and an endless number of other things designed to make them feel important. But then little did they realize that they had best forget about these vanities, for Dogpatch High was a thing of the past, and they would have to start all over. What mattered it that Johnny was a big man where he came from? He was just another Freshman to Sammy Soph and all the rest.

But Time, the old had man, changes things, and the Freshman we saw in the Alumni Gym Tuesday and Wednesday was an entirely different person. Somewhere in the four and a half months between the registration marathons, the person in question had experienced a rude but beneficial awakening. He was no longer the curious combination of egotism and bewilderment that he was in September. He had lost all semblance of a man who had just inherited a string of race horses but hadn't found out yet where they kept the saddles.

Now he was just like anybody else, going around trying to find out if he had made a standing, arguing to get in classes they told him were filled, and asking everyone he met

to tell him a good three-hour "crip" course. Sophistication had replaced cockiness and bewilderment had given way to confidence.

For such a relatively short interval of time, the change was rather a radical one. But it was also quite happy and reassuring, and we're not sure but that we like the new style of freshman better.

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American College Students Favor Chicago Plan 63%

Survey Shows 63.5 Percent Against Compulsory Class Attendance

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, Feb. 3.—Abolition of compulsory class attendance in colleges, a subject seldom mentioned two decades ago, has become an issue of the day. That development seems largely a result of pioneering by educators like Robert M. Hutchins with his Chicago Plan, which allows students to attend classes at their own discretion.

Few schools, however, have followed the lead taken by the University of Chicago. The majority of the nation's colleges still require compulsory class attendance in varying degrees.

Although educators discuss the question among themselves, seldom have they asked the opinions of the students, who are most vitally interested in the question. The Student Opinion Surveys of America are able to give voice for the first time to the students' views on the issue.

The nation's college youth were asked, "Should compulsory class attendance in colleges be abolished?" Yes, said... 63.5 per cent. No, said... 36.5 per cent.

Even though the poll revealed a sizeable majority who favored abolition of compulsory attendance, the fact that more than a third opposed the idea is significant. It invalidates the claim of many elders that practically all students, if given any say, would want to do away with compulsory presence in classes. Breaking down the results sectionally, sentiment favoring abolition is strongest in the East. The Middle Atlantic states showed a majority of 68.7 per cent who an-

Summer Session Bulletin On Press

The Summer Session News and Bulletin have gone to press and will be available in two or three weeks, according to Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session.

Besides schedules for the first and second summer terms, these annual publications contain general information about the summer session and courses offered which are of special interest.

LIGON MAKES TALK Dr. M. E. Ligon, director of the placement bureau, addressed the city school teachers of Harrodsburg Thursday night February 2, at a dinner meeting at Harrodsburg high school.

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The Social Scene

Society Is Resumed After Exam Lull

Following exams there was a migration away from the campus either homeward or for visiting. Florida held attractions for many, while some found blizzards in Chicago and others saw Louis Knick out Lewis.

Campus society will be resumed Saturday night when the Student Union will give an All Campus Hop in the Union ballroom immediately following the Kentucky-Marquette game.

February 11 will see the Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance and the Delta Zeta formal inaugurate the Greek social season for the second semester.

McVeys Entertain For Graduates

The midday graduating seniors, their families and friends, members of the faculty and Mrs. Margaret Cullin Manning were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's guests for tea Monday at Maxwell Place, following commencement.

In the receiving line with the hosts were Gov. A. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler; Mrs. Margaret Cullin Manning, the commencement speaker; Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Redwine of Winchester, Mr. Robert Salvers, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitaker.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Vera Gillis, Mrs. D. H. Peak, Mrs. L. J. Horlacher and Mrs. C. R. Melcher.

The rooms and tea tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Pi Kapp Officers Are Elected

Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Wyman Bishop, president; Joe Barnette, vice-president; Tom Harris, secretary; Harry Gorman, treasurer; Sam Peck, sergeant at arms; Sam Swain, house manager; Veri Frazer, chairman of the finance committee.

Phi Deltas Announce New Officers

Kentucky Epitome of Phi Delta Theta announces the election and installation of the following officers to serve during the coming semester: President, Bill Ditty; vice-president, Jim Caldwell; secretary, Gene Hiddell (re-elected); treasurer, Tom McDonald (re-elected); warden, Bob Lewis; chaplain, Ray Brown; choristers, Rollins Wood and Bethel Murray; historian, Lisle Bohon; librarian, Jim Ramey; alumni secretary, John Greathouse.

Alpha Gamma Delta Officer To Visit
Miss Ruth Caldwell Wright, national inspector for Alpha Gamma Delta, will be the guest of the local chapter from February 9 to 12.

The activities and pledges are planned a reception in her honor February 9 at which time about 200 alumnae, friends, and faculty members will be welcomed at the house.

Delta Zetas Announce Two Pledges
Delta Epitome of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Edward Murphy, Richmond, and James Hawkins, Hazard.

Delta Zetas Give Dinner
Delta Zetas entertained Wednesday night at the house with a dinner party in honor of a few freshmen.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses and lighted by pink candles.

ATO's Entertain With Smoker
Business of Alpha Tau Omega were entertained with a smoker Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

Alpha Tau Omega—Fred Fischer and Bill Jenkins spent the week-end at Bowling Green. Joe Johnson and Merle Fowler went to Ashland for the week-end. George Booher spent the week-end in Dayton. O. Billy Fuller, Dave Graham, Roy Toom, Art Rouse, Lewis Nicely, and Phil Phillips went between semesters to the house. Recent dinner guests at the house were Ann Scott, Kay Crawford, Kay Dawson, Betty Wood, and Mildred Griffin.

Beta Phi Epsilon—Mary Wilkins, assistant secretary, visited the house for the week-end. Elizabeth Lyon, Pat Robertson, Ginger Watson, Milburn Kiehl, and Sid Buckley were dinner guests recently. Joy Raine visited the chapter house at Ashland over the week-end.

Alpha Gamma Eho—Recent dinner guests at the house were Lillian Galbreath, Margaret Purdom, Mary Henderson, Josephine Thompson, Sally Cannon, Joyce Hicks, Le-Rand, Mary Papania, Frankfort, Cheryl, Lanchon guests were Kay Dawson, Kay Crawford, Mary Ellen Evans, Jeanne Barker, Betty Boy Miller, and Ann Scott.

Pi Kappa Tau—Dinner guests at the house recently were Frances Hartwood, Mary Agnes Perry, Jean Jackson, Martha Ann Archer, Betty Rand, Mary Papania, Mabel Lovens, and Bernice Re Crab.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Recent dinner guests were Ruby Seyler, Kitty Wooten, Kitty Wootie, Betty Murphy, Ann Valentine, Avie Norman, Betty Bortoff, Lida Belle Howe, and Elizabeth Cole. Chester Palmer and Harmon Oates spent the week-end in Bardonia. Bob Brown went to Washington, D. C. between semesters. Tom Harris visited in Morganfield over the week-end. Jimmy Graham spent the week-end at his home in Harrodsburg. Ike McCann, Len Herndon, Bill Robinson, Tom Carroll, Homer Knight, Peter Smith and Fred Lucas spent the week-end in Georgetown.

Delta Zeta—Chlorie Percival and Patty Stem spent the week-end in New Albany. Fred These who went to Louisville for the week-end were Florine Hurt and Minell Butler. Virginia Robertson had as her week-end guests in Elizaville, Wm. Fred Jayne and Nancy Noble. Gen Tyne spent the week-end in Barboursville. Judy Pogue, Winchester, was a week-end guest at the house. Recent dinner guests at the house have been Frances Burton and Alvirna Jones, Frankfort, and Mrs. Bailey Berry.

Chi Omega—Lida Garred went to Atlanta, Ga., between semesters to attend classes at Georgia Tech. Jean Jackson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Shanklin, and Mr. Shanklin in Fort Meyers, Fla. Ann Ward Harris and Meta Wade Horton, Versailles, are spending several months in Florida.

Kappa Delta—Merle Fowler, Bob Pfeiffer and Kenneth Cobb, were dinner guests at the house. Nancy Brown visited Lillian and Jane Mitchell in Irvine between semesters. Marie Ebs and Mary Ellen Smith visited Betty Phelps, Somerset, between semesters. Dorothy Torrey and Phoebe Dam were attending the faculty day held at Washington and Lee. Agnes Gilbert spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg. Josephine Thompson spent the week-end in Frankfort. Ann Otter and Dorothy Babitt spent the week-end in Louisville. Mary E. Mills, Emmy Lou Turk and Genevieve Montgomery spent the week-end in Frankfort. Mory Kirkpatrick and Sally Gaskill spent the week-end in Paris. Ruth Ware spent the week-end in Georgetown. Pattie Field VanMeter spent the week-end in Winchester. Ben Ficklin and Pat Hamilton spent the week-end in Louisville. Ben Ficklin has returned to her home in Charleston, W. Va., for the second semester.

Phi Delta Theta—Sonny Murray, John Greathouse, and Mrs. Brown are taking a trip to Chicago. C. G. Dipp and Pat Eddie are attending the faculty days at Washington and Lee. Tom McDonald spent the week-end in Frankfort. Dan Dozier spent the week-end in Lexington in the home of Betty Boy Miller, Washington, D. C. Walter Flippin visited his sister recently in Chicago. Natalie Patton, Virginia Richey, Mary Elizabeth Mills, Betty Millett, De Hillenmeyer, and Mary Louise Naive were guests at the house recently.

Delta Chi—John Beck, Anthony Dubler, Cabell Mobley, Cy Nash, and Frank Keck spent three days at Miami University as the guests of the Miami chapter of Delta Chi, also a day as the guests of Mrs. George Keck in Alexandria. Al Robbins visited in Iowa City between semesters. Dave Gilmore and Walter Schuyler visited in Tulsa, Okla. Tom Hiett and Jesse Faulkner spent the week-end at their homes in Campbellville. Roy McBryer visited his home in Lawrenceburg between semesters. Harold Schuyler was at the office of Buddy Fischer at the Crystal Terrace in Cincinnati Thursday night.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Those who will be attending the chapter night are Alice Ford who went to Owensboro, Mary D. Porter, Madisonville, Lucille Johnson, Versailles, Eleanor Gies, Williamstown, Marjory Shrock, Marion O., Jeanne Barker, Louisville, Ella Vaughn, Morehead, Ruth Hodson, Louisville, Ellen Middleton, Hickman, and Bonnie Coyte, Louisville.

Triangle—Bob Stone, Lewis Nelson, and Frank Lambert went to Florida between semesters. Roger Lyons and Bob Taliaferro attended the Louis-Lewis fight while in New York City between semesters.

Delta Tau Delta—E. C. Wootton and J. D. Davis spent the week-end in Paducah. Frank Davis visited the week-end in Adairville. T. H. McDonald spent the week-end in Birmingham. Frank Davis visited in New York between semesters. Clarence Murphy visited in Richmond between semesters. Roger Lyon in Danville, and Steve Bach, Jackson. Marvill Fryman is now visiting in Florida.



Richard Crooks To Appear On Artist Program Tonight

Community Concert Series Presents Crooks At 8:15

At Henry Clay

Richard Crooks, concert, radio and opera star, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p. m. tonight in Henry Clay high school auditorium on the Community Concert series.

The world famous tenor first sang publicly at the age of 10 and at 12 he was the hit of a big music festival on which he divided honors with Schumann-Heink.

Mr. Crooks first sang in the church in his home town; then for two years as solo soprano at All Angels' Church, New York. After several more years of church singing, he was engaged for the unprecedented number of nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra. Singing in recitals, concerts, and as a soloist, he had a record number of engagements each season. Later he went to Europe, where he made the biggest success of any American artist in years.

After two record-breaking seasons in this country he returned to Europe and made his operatic debut in "Tosca" at the Hamburg Opera, later singing the same part at the Staatliche Opera in Berlin. Subsequent recitals in Europe followed with unparalleled success.

Mr. Crooks made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York in 1923 in the role of Des Grieux in "Macon." He received the record number of 37 curtain calls for his triumph.

His innumerable successes in concert, radio, and opera have established him as America's most popular tenor. In 1926, the singer made his first concert tour of Australia, giving 60 concerts to capacity houses.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Election
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, announces the election of the following officers: Karl E. Rapp, master alchemist; T. A. Kendall, vice-master alchemist; Robert Brown, treasurer; John Gay, reporter; J. E. Martin, recorder; N. C. Portee, master of ceremonies; Mr. H. J. Hume Bedford, faculty advisor.

CLEARING HOUSE

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comment in this column regarding the subject.

Union Report
As promised early last year, the Union management today presents a survey of Union activities during the semester just past. Also inaugurated is a box on Union notes which will be a regular feature of the paper. In a few weeks, the financial side of the Union will be discussed.

Survey-Hits
Speaking of surveys, the country seems to have gone mad on the subject. Even the larger magazines conduct surveys on reader interest for certain authors. . . . It's just too bad if that author doesn't show up well in the survey. . . . Wonder how long it will be before this Negro question bobs up again. . . . Even the Kernel might have a survey pretty soon. . . . John Ed Pearce is back with a different type of column. . . . and so to page 12 o'clock.

Art Center Exhibits Oils, Water Colors, Color Lithograph
Facsimile color reproductions of paintings by contemporary artists are now on exhibit at the Art Center. There are large size reproductions of oils, water colors, and one color lithograph by Paul Nash, English artist.

Reproductions of other artists are Maurice Strömberg, Pablo Picasso, Peter Blume, Raphael Soyer, George Grosz, Doris Lee, and Emil Ganso. In two instances duplicate prints are framed differently, which not only affects the quality of the picture, but suggests a flexible treatment of frames in relation to interior color schemes.

The exhibit is lent by Professor E. W. Rannels, Miss Anne Callahan, and Mr. Raymond Barnhart, all of the art department, and Miss Christine Brown, formerly assistant in the department and now teaching art in the Lexington city schools.

The frames are a product of the art department, being designed by Professor Rannels and Mr. Barnhart, and finished by the latter.

Pick-Up

By John Ed Pearce

(Ed note, by the Author) . . . This column is hereby dedicated to being chiefly to opinion on college happenings and people. It is not devoted to spirit to so-called "scandal," nor shall your time be wasted with my reasons for not liking Hitler. All suggestions as to how this strip should be written, or what it should contain will be studiously ignored.

All those girls going in and out of the fraternity house on Kaimia are not guests, but prospective buyers since it is almost a certainty that the boys will lose their villa shortly. Word by carrier pigeon has it that it will be snatched up by one greasy tribe, known to Mr. Eckdahl as "a society."

Rumors that the same chapter will have its national chapter jerked is being emphatically denied by the members, who are said to be staging a revival of interest. Odds from this corner are good that by this time next year, at least two more clans will wrap the cloak of bankruptcy around them and steal off into the night.

After being slapped on the wrist by the churches of our fair city and thrown out by the faculty, "Foreground to Fiction" will probably become a campus best seller. . . . it's one way to get the students to read the text.

Now one (or is it?) in the college (being brought in) is brought to the fore by the girls at 352 Linden. To their nite they invited one of the girls' date into taking them downtown for a late snack, and it turned out, much to their surprise, no doubt, that they had forgotten their purses. . . . which is nice while it works. . . . but what if the sucker should forget his, too?

Word has just arrived that Nancy Hamilton will visit us this semester, having just returned from Europe. I wonder if she will be as unbearable as the usual European transplant. . . .

After circulating their petition for better diet, the Pat Hallers seem to have come to a dead end. . . . it appears that their own kitchen will be ready until late semester anyway. . . .

Members of the weaker sex can usually find some reason for giving a boy back his pin, but the best one to date comes from Bill Ditty's former Trany pinnee, who unhooked the jewelry because Bill had no car. . . .

Didi Castle, former scandalist, is planning a winter in Florida, after her stay with Maxine Brock. James Thompson is putting on the moon act, all the while. . . .

SAE prep Bill Young, and Neil Pennington are now ex-ees, since she began the final last month. Bill Sugg and Leigh Brown cooled faster than Union soup. . . .

The SAE's are agitating for the publication of a general financial statement of all the fraternities before next rush week, but the statement will probably not be circulated, so many of the smaller groups being opposed.

A lot of color will be missing from next year's intra-mural boxing, since Sam Pole has announced that he has quit fighting. This will mean that there will be no return bout between Pole and Johnny Jones, who put up such a battle this year. . . .

Congratulations are due Hun Davis for getting the pro baseball contract. . . . money out of muscle. . . . Says Jesse James' grand-daughter of the current film. . . . "the only resemblance between the screen hero and the man are that Jesse James was a man who rode a horse." It's a good movie, incidentally.

While talking about movies, an interesting note is the coming of "Idiot's Delight." We wonder just what the movies will do to the play. It was given last year at Guidero. If you will remember, and proved immensely popular. A point in favor of the movie is the fact that it will give the whole background of the

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MUSICALE

(Continued from Page One) Faculty adviser, Mrs. Lolo Robinson of the Gigniol theater is national president of the organization...

Continued from Page One) The University of Kentucky Medical Center, Louisville, Missouri, has been selected for the location of the new anatomy and physiology department...

Advertisement for Kentucky and Strand theaters, featuring films like 'The Lion in the Ring' and 'They Made Me a Criminal'.

AG MEET DRAWS 1,800 WITNESSES

Attendance Figures Released On 27th Annual Farm, Home Convention. Eighteen hundred people, representing foreign countries as well as major sections of the United States...

W P A ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page One) The W. P. A. announces the following speakers for the women's section of the convention and also addressed a meeting of the general session...

University Library Receives Machines To Show Microfilm

The University library has recently acquired three microfilm readers of the type which librarians believe will revolutionize library service in the not too distant future.

GRADUATES HEAR

(Continued from Page One) President and Mrs. McVey entertained with a tea at Maxwell Place honoring the graduates following the commencement exercises. In the College of Arts and Sciences...

BEN ALL

Advertisement for Ben All featuring a lion and the film 'They Made Me a Criminal'.

Script By Hubbell To Be Rebroadcast

A radio script, "The Story Behind the Painting," written by William Hubbell, a member of the university radio staff, and broadcast last fall...

Webb To Address Men's Club Meeting

Men's Brotherhood of Ezel in Morgan County To Hear Professor. Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department of physics and of the department of anthropology and archaeology...

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Advertisement for Eddie Cantor and Benny Goodman, featuring the text 'ET UP, IGH UP, AND ISTEEN!' and 'AMERICA'S GREAT COMIC PERSONALITY'.

Advertisement for Benny Goodman on Tuesday nights, featuring a photo of Benny Goodman and the text 'BENNY GOODMAN KING OF SWING'.

Advertisement for Camel Cigarettes, featuring a photo of a man and the text 'ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES'.

Advertisement for White Spot, featuring the text 'START THE NEW SEMESTER RIGHT!' and 'Eat The Delicious Food At The White Spot'.

Advertisement for Standard Typewriter Co., featuring the text 'STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.' and 'CORONA the Pioneer Portable GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS'.

Advertisement for Southern Girl Beauty Salon, featuring a woman's face and the text 'Our Services To Make You Beautiful'.

Advertisement for Southern Girl Beauty Salon, featuring the text 'Special Rates To Students' and '331 S. Lime Phone 2199'.

PRESIDENT CITES

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In commenting on the University radio station, Dr. McVey said, "When the Commons moved from McVey Hall to the Student Union Building the upper floor of the former building was left vacant. This space was given over to the broadcasting studios. So far, however, the University has not been able to provide the funds to equip these studios as should be done. This expenditure ought to be made in view of the fact that the Department of Music would be much relieved and given more space than it now has when the studios are moved."

Concerning enrollment, Dr. McVey pointed out the fact that each year shows an increase, despite the tendency of enrollments to be held down by industrial conditions. The ratio of students enrolled from Kentucky maintains its customary percentage of 85.

The President noted the fact that considerable progress in the general University library in the last ten years. Total number of volumes therein was listed at 240,000. According to figures compiled by James A. McMillan, librarian of the Louisiana State University, the University of Kentucky library ranks seventh in number of volumes contained, out of the thirty-seven major educational institutions located in the South.

Dr. McVey said that he hoped that this library progress would continue in the future, due to the benefit it would allow the ever-increasing number of advanced students attending school during the Summer Session.

According to the report, there were 761 degrees granted to graduates and undergraduate students during the college year 1937-38. Of these, 617 were bachelor's degrees and 144 advanced.

HONORARY TO MEET

The Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity will hold a business meeting Tuesday, February 7 in the Union building. The recently planned program for the current semester will be discussed.

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General Report On Union Building May 14-Dec. 17, 1938

I. Dances		B. Total attendance		329
A. Sponsored by Union		VII. Exhibits		1
1. Number	11	A. Number		1,200
2. Total attendance	6,523	B. Attendance		1,200
3. Average attendance	593	VIII. Style Shows		
B. Sponsored by Organizations		A. Number		600
1. Number	6	B. Total attendance		600
2. Total attendance	8,100	IX. General		
3. Average attendance	1,350	A. Four Class Elections		
Total number of dances		B. Bridge Lessons		
17		C. Chess Instruction		
Total attendance		D. Billiard Exhibition		
14,623		UK Lawyers Issue		
II. Meetings and Conferences		January Journal;		
A. Campus Organizations		Prof Has Article		
1. Number	324	The Kentucky Law Journal, ac-		
2. Total attendance	4,869	credited as being one of the best		
B. Outside Organizations		college publications of its kind in		
1. Number	23	the country, has recently published		
2. Total attendance	3,069	its January issue.		
C. Receptions and Conventions		Appearing quarterly, the Journal		
1. Number	9	contains discussions on outstanding		
2. Total attendance	7,500	legal happenings; comments on pos-		
D. Number of Organizations Having		sals, student notes, and book re-		
One or More Meetings		views.		
244		III. Banquets		
A. Dinner Banquets		1. Number		30
2. Total attendance		2. Total attendance		7,295
B. Luncheons		1. Number		39
2. Total attendance		2. Total attendance		1,295
C. IV. Treas		7 Practice: Its Applicability to Ameri-		
1. Number		ca" by Geoffrey May and Basil H.		
2. Total attendance		Pollitt, both authors of well known		
412		books and articles; and "The Legal		
V. Parties		Status of a Board of Zoning Ap-		
1. Number		peals," by George A. Warp, lecturer		
2. Total attendance		in political science at Adelbert Col-		
803		lege of Western Reserve university.		
VI. Open Houses		The editorial staff of this issue of		
1. Number		the Journal included Bette Gilbert,		
2. Total attendance		student editor; Paul Oberst, note		
5		editor; Jo M. Ferguson, business		
		manager; and Steve White, circula-		
		tion manager.		

TO PRACTICE TEACHING

According to Mr. J. D. Williams, director of the University high school, more than 90 students in the College of Education are practicing teaching in the University school this semester.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TODAY

Tryouts for "High Top," next major Guinness production, will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the little theatre.

Starnes To Conduct Series Of Lectures

Assistant Head Of Extension Department To Speak In Ky. Towns

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant professor of visual education and assistant director of the University Extension Department will give a series of three educational lectures in Kentucky towns during February, March, and April.

Prof. Starnes will speak on "New Teaching Tools in Modern Education," at a meeting of the Owensboro Rotary Club, Friday, February 3. He will address the Owensboro P. T. A. this afternoon on "Why Use Audio-Visual Aids?"

On March 4 he will address the Conference of Vocational Agriculture Teachers on "Using Visual Materials in Teaching."

At a general session of the Negro Education Association, April 14, Mr. Starnes will speak on "Visualizing a Curriculum."

Extension Bureau Enrolls 9 Classes Throughout State

Nine off-campus classes have been conducted by the University department of extension this semester, according to an announcement made yesterday by the director of extension, Louis Clifton.

The classes conducted are as follows: Louisville, Prof. A. M. May, class in vocational education at Ahrens Trade school; Prof. W. R. Heinz, class in hygiene, and Dr. Margaret Ratcliff, class in psychology. These classes were held at the City Hospital for the benefit of the student nurses in Louisville hospitals.

Covington, Dr. Henry Beaumont, class in psychology and Prof. Gayle Starnes, class in visual aids. These classes met in the Covington City Library.

Winchester, Mrs. May K. Duncan, classes in curriculum construction for Clark county teachers.

Irvine, Mrs. Ruth Haines, course in industrial art for the Estill county teachers.

Frankfort, Prof. A. J. Lawrence, classes in commercial subjects.

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Big Blue Swimming Squad To Embark On Southern Jaunt

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Things just ain't what they used to be with Kentucky basketball teams—or are they? Has Kentucky, long the scourge of Southern basketball, slipped?

Now that ten games have been panned into the 1958-59 cage ledger (six wins and four losses) the question that was foremost in the minds of Kentucky fans two months ago—just how good will this year's team be?—is still as unanswered as who killed Cock Robin. Comes now the real acid test and Kentucky's power or flaws will be brought into clear relief.

Tomorrow night Marquette University invites Alumni Gym and on the outcome of the game hinges Kentucky's success in the final portion of this year's schedule. Up to this week the Cats were given the same chance of overcoming the Milwaukee Hilltoppers as an icicle has of surviving a July heat wave. In their previous three games, before this week, the Blues had dropped a heart wringing 42-37 verdict to Notre Dame, a 30-29 decision to Tennessee in their opening Southeastern Conference battle, and in another league fight had been engulfed by Alabama's Crimson Tide by 41-38. In the Alabama and Tennessee meetings the Cats' play was as stale as undated coffee—the iron-bound defense crumbled and the offense that had clicked for 67 points against Washington and Lee had sagged down like a tarpaulin full of water.

Chances WERE Slim
On the other side of the fence Marquette, with the best team in history, had breezed through eleven games with but two defeats, a 41-34 loss to undefeated Long Island University and a 38-36 spanking from Temple marking their record. The Hilltoppers' victims included such teams as Chicago, Butler, Minnesota, Illinois and Northwestern. Remembering that Long Island had thrashed Kentucky by 52-34 and that Northwestern had wiped the smile from Notre Dame's laughing Irish eyes, Kentucky fans, despite the fact that they are lap-sided in their sentiments, could only predict disaster when Marquette hit town. The main reason was that all year Kentucky had not been able to hit upon a combination that could score as a unit, always it was one or two men who shouldered the point making guide.

But following the Wildcats' 51-37 win over Vanderbilt Monday night such gloomy predictions are as much out of date as bell-bottomed trousers. After the Notre Dame game, in which the Cats held the advan-

go, Kentucky called time out and a crowd of 5,000 sat spell-bound as Hagan knelt in the center of the floor, his hands clasped in a mumbled prayer. As play was resumed the ball was tipped to him and he let fly from the center circle and the leather drooped through for a Kentucky win.

Record at Stake
The Marquette invasion will endanger Kentucky's national prestige and also place on the competition black Coach Adolph Rupp's record of but five games lost in 114 played in Alumni Gym. Three of the five losses have been by one point. Since he replaced Johnny Mauer in 1937, Coach Rupp's teams have played 167 games and lost but 31 for a batting average of .825.

KIRWAN BEGINS SECOND SEASON AS GRID COACH

Sixty Candidates Expected To Answer First Call For Varsity Eleven

AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE BOOKED FOR UK SQUAD

Joe Shepherd Will Captain Wildcats; Twenty-two Lettersmen To Play

Coach Ab Kirwan will officially inaugurate his second season as head of the Kentucky football coaching staff Monday afternoon on the Nashville Hippodrome with what the initial call for spring grid practice candidates will be made. Approximately 60 candidates from last season's varsity and freshman class are expected to answer the first call and great Coach Kirwan and his faculty, Bertie Shively, Gene Myers, Frank Moseley and Joe Ruppert. Most of the instruction will be under the direction of Kirwan, Shively and Myers, since Ruppert will devote most of his attention to the track squad.

Scoring by Four Men
The most pleasing feature of the try was the fact that four men participated in the scoring. Marion Clugish led the list with 18, Rouse added 12, Faraway and Curtis 10 and 8, respectively. For the first time all season 6-foot 8-inch Clugish took advantage of his scoring potentialities and crammed nine rebound shots down the net. It was Marquette's fourth straight win over Kentucky last year by 35-22 on a field goal in the final 15 seconds of a game that surpassed the widest extent of any legendary Frank Merriwell. With the score at 33-11 and seconds to go, Kentucky called time out and a crowd of 5,000 sat spell-bound as Hagan knelt in the center of the floor, his hands clasped in a mumbled prayer. As play was resumed the ball was tipped to him and he let fly from the center circle and the leather drooped through for a Kentucky win.

Despite its short reign, the Kentucky-Marquette basketball rivalry is keener than a headhunter's axe and reports from Milwaukee indicate that the Hilltoppers have been preparing for the Cats all season. The first meeting of the two clubs went to Kentucky last year by 35-22 on a field goal in the final 15 seconds of a game that surpassed the widest extent of any legendary Frank Merriwell. With the score at 33-11 and seconds to go, Kentucky called time out and a crowd of 5,000 sat spell-bound as Hagan knelt in the center of the floor, his hands clasped in a mumbled prayer. As play was resumed the ball was tipped to him and he let fly from the center circle and the leather drooped through for a Kentucky win.

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Cat Mentor



Coach Ab Kirwan begins his second season as head of the Kentucky football coaching staff Monday when 60 members will report for spring practice.

Hun Davis Accepts Contract With Reds

Gridiron And Diamond Star Will Leave Cats In June For Professionals

The signing of Dameron (Hun) Davis, graduating Wildcat football star and a member of last year's baseball team, to a Cincinnati Red baseball contract was announced Tuesday. Although the terms of the contract were not disclosed, the agreement was said to be very agreeable and will allow Davis to finish his academic work before reporting to Reddy officials. It is expected that Davis will be under the direction of Kirwan, Shively and Myers, since Ruppert will devote most of his attention to the track squad.

Cab Curtis Leads Kentucky Scorers

Although held to a total of 12 points on the Cats recent Southern jaunt, Fred "Cab" Curtis held the lead in the Kentucky basketball scoring race with a total of 99 points in 10 games. By adding 18 points Monday night against Vanderbilt, Marion Clugish ran his total to 63 to take over second place.

Curtis	99
Clugish	63
Rouse	60
Faraway	58
Shively	55
Myers	52

UK Swimmers Look For Win Over Mountaineers February 17

Wildcats Are Confident After 52-13 Triumph Over Eastern State
Faced with an ambitious Southern jaunt for three conference meets, Kentucky's notorious "dry-land" swimming team this week inaugurated extra heavy practice sessions in the borrowed water of the Eastern Teachers College pool, Richmond. The amphibious Cats will open the Southern trip against Maryville College February 17, then will take the water against Tennessee February 18, and Georgia Tech February 20. Last season the Wildcats easily defeated Maryville and Tech but dropped a narrow verdict to Tennessee.

In their opening assignment two weeks ago, the Cats kept their three year record of no defeats to a state team intact by duking Eastern by a 52-13 margin. Kentucky pulled to first ribbons in seven of the eight events on the program, including new state records by Sherman Hines, 200-yard breaststroke and 220-yard free style, respectively. Eastern's only first place came in the fancy diving exhibition where Dickman noosed out Curtis and Stephenson of Kentucky.

If present plans mature the Cats will be struck against Eastern again some time in March in a show to be billed as Kentucky's homecoming meet. The entire proceeds of the meet will be turned over to the "orphaned" Wildcat team. Following the invasion of the South the Blues will make a sweep North for meets against Butler and Loyola. Kentucky was off to a flying start in the Eastern meet as the 200-yard medley relay team of Hinkebein, Hillenmeyer and Roberts that has never been defeated since the team was organized covered the distance in 3:30 to take an easy first. The next event was the 200-yard free style, found David shattering the state mark with a clocking of 2:52 for first place with Evans and J. Brock of Eastern finishing second and third in order.

The Blues placed first and second in the 50-yard free style as Frank Roberts finished just ahead of Lloyd Ramsey with time of 2:52. Ramsey then pulled the 100-yard free style to take first place. Triplett placed second for Kentucky. The 150-yard breaststroke went to Jim Scott in 1:38.4 with Captain Herb Hillenmeyer placing second. Hinkebein cracked his own mark in the 200-yard breaststroke with a record time of 2:55. Gene Riddick adding to the Cats' total with second position. To conclude the meet the 200-yard medley unit, David, Triplett, Roberts and Ramsey nailed up a first in 1:56.

handball singles have reached the semi-final stage with the survivors of the McConnell, SAE-Flowers, Sigma Chi, and Slatt, Independent-Sigma, Sigma Chi, matches due to meet for the championship. Entries for basketball, next major sport to be contested, are due February 7 and play will get under way in the Gym Annex February 14. This year, for the first time, play will be conducted in three fraternity leagues, A, B, and C and in two Independent leagues. Each team will play five preliminary games and the quarterfinal winners of their five assignments will meet in the final eliminations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is defending champions of the fraternity league, and will be one of the favored teams in this year's eliminations.

The opening round matches in the ping-pong tournaments, doubles and singles, are due to be played by February 14.

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