

# CLEARING HOUSE

An Experiment  
This is an experiment. We hope it's noble. There was a need seen for a common bulletin board for editorial opinions, personal grudges, last minute news or bulletins too late for the rest of the paper—and so this column breathes its first on Tuesday, March 29, 1938. If you like it, let us know. If you don't like it, by all means let us know.

Write Us  
No ulterior motive was involved in inaugurating this column. Not meant to teach, to pound, or to emotionalize, it is simply an overflow of heterogeneous matter which may entertain, may make you mad, but most of all we hope it will lead you to comment. If there is anything on this campus that you feel should be brought to light, write us a letter, be sure to sign your name, and we will endeavor to print it.

Women  
For example—the ladies:  
Girls and women in general are all right to have a word to bolster your ego. Sometimes they present fairly decent pictures scattered around the room at book-ends and what-nots, but when it comes to the ordinary courtesies of living, they oftentimes show a lamentable lack.

Nothing Sacred  
Amongst articles awarded at the annual East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Advertising Night, was a free divorce certificate. To improve an excellent way to divorce public morals. Can't you just see Uncle Mers and his Miranda, after sixty years of ups and downs, throwing a divorce certificate and cash with "Whoopee! Now we can get hitched."

Columnists  
Numerous students have suggested a column in the Kernel on "Current events"—perhaps a summary or interpretation appearing in every issue. The column would be written for the return of the literary column—campus stories, prose and poetry. What about it?

Editorials  
Among the items that will be investigated for content in editorial columns this year will be lighting (Continued on Page Two)

## Guignol Presents Student Directed Laboratory Plays

Under the general supervision of Mrs. L. C. Robinson, assistant director of Guignol, three student directed and acted plays were presented Friday night at the little theater. "Ashes," a play dealing with the psychological and social aspects of the war, was written by Betty Voyer, a student of the University. One of the productions, "The Confession of Orville Patton, Greer Johnson, and Hazel Perkins," was directed by Frank Fowler Davis.

## Summer Session Will Include New Curriculum Class

Three nationally prominent educators will be included among the instructors in a new three-credit course in curriculum to be offered during the summer session, from June 30 to July 18.

## Spragins To Speak On Y M Broadcast

"Present Conditions on the Campus," an interview with Tom Spragins, president of YMCA, will be featured on a broadcast from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday over station WLAP.

## Graduate Students Will Name Officers

Election of officers for the Graduate club will be held on Wednesday in Room 111, McVey hall at a meeting of all graduate students.

## YVCA GROUPS TO HEAR TALKS

The senior and freshman chapters of the YVCA will meet at 7:15 o'clock on Tuesday in the "Y" rooms in Alumni hall. The freshman group will hear Rabbi Milton L. Grafman speak on "The Hebrew Faith," while the senior chapter will hear Chester Adams deliver an address on the subject "Can I Stand by Him?"

## Two Hundred Attend Three Day Conference At Experiment Station

Farmers From Thirty-nine Counties Meet To Talk Over New Farm Program

## MEETING HELD BY ROOMING HOUSE OWNERS

City Householders Club Meet To Discuss Housing Problems Facing University

## SOCIAL CONFERENCE TO CONCLUDE ACTION

Approximately One Hundred Managers Attend Session

Problems of the University and rooming house managers in connection with student housing were the subject of a round table discussion at the University Householders Club in Memorial hall Saturday.

## SUMMER MATH WORK OFFERED

Dr. Harap is the author of "Curriculum Making," "Technique in Curriculum Making," "Consumption Economics," and "Education for Economic Life." Mr. Scott is superintendent of the Louisville city schools, has been connected with state normal schools in the East, and has participated in some important national studies in the educational field.

## TWO TO SPEAK AT AG BANQUET

H. B. Gayle And Sadie Wilgus To Make Principal Talks At Dinner April 4

H. B. Gayle, county agent, and Miss Sadie Wilgus, home demonstration agent, will preside at the agricultural banquet to be held at the University Commons. The president of the Agricultural Council, Charles Barrett, will preside as toastmaster.

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## Council Wants Fresh Cap Bids No Later Than April 25

Announcement has been made by the Men's Student Council that all bids to supply freshmen caps for the coming year are due in the hands of the Council not later than April 25. Business firms wishing to submit bids are asked to include sample materials, designs and the cost.

## MEN'S COUNCIL STARTS DRIVE TO END PATHS

Two-weeks Trial Campaign Was Launched Yesterday To Protect Campus From Abuse

## EFFORT TO RID UK OF BARBED WIRE

If No Improvement Appears After Trial, All Violators Will Be Fined

A two-weeks' trial campaign to protect and preserve the University campus from false pathways was launched at a meeting of the Men's Student Council last yesterday afternoon in the office of Dean T. J. Jones.

## Russian Situation Viewed By Kuiper In 'Relations' Talk

In an address before the study class of International Relations last night in Room 111 McVey hall, Professor John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy, discussed aspects of the "Russian Situation."

## Physicist To Discuss Sound Interference

Dr. H. K. Schilling of the physics department of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, will give his experiments on interference of sound at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 202, Peabody building.

## Religion To Be Topic Of Discussion Today

First of a series of three religious talks sponsored by the Y. C. A. committee on religious life will be held at 5 p. m. today in the "Y" building.

## ZOOLOGY SEMINAR TO MEET

Harlan Shupert and Joseph Francis will discuss "The Biology of Sex" at the weekly meeting of the zoology seminar, at 3 p. m. today in Room 108, Science building.

## Women To Hear Art Expert At Convocation Thursday

Twenty-seven Executives And Educators Will Meet With Directors Of Mountain Listening Posts

## PRESIDENT M'VEY TO OPEN CONFERENCE

Parts of Meeting Will Be Broadcast Via Short Wave And Telephone

A conference in which leading radio executives and educators will meet directors of the 27 University of Kentucky mountain listening posts to discuss education by radio, has been planned for April 29 and 30 at Gander, a little mountain village in Letcher county.

## BLANDING TO BE BANQUET GUEST

Dean Sarah G. Blanding will be the guest speaker at the first W. A. A. banquet which will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Wellington Arms. She will use as her subject "Time for the Soul."

## King, Clark, Brady To Choose Winners In Library Contest

The winners of the \$50 award given annually by Judge M. W. Wilson, Lexington, for the two University undergraduates owning the best libraries of books, architectural types and other material pertaining to the library.

## Block, Bridle To Back Show

Block and Bridle will sponsor a livestock judging contest at 8 o'clock Saturday April 2 at the judging pavilion. All entrants must register before 5 p. m. Friday, April 1, according to Carl Cammehen, superintendent of the show.

## Trutza Lectures Before Y W Group

World Fellowship Members Hear Trutza Discuss Austrian Situation

Mrs. Peter Trutza, Rumanian, spoke at a dinner meeting of the World Fellowship group of the YWCA last night at 6 o'clock in the Women's building. Following her speech, she led a discussion on the situation in Middle Europe with particular reference to Austria.

## Dean Boyd To Talk At Dallas Conclave

Dean Paul P. Boyd, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will read three papers before a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which will be held this week in Dallas, Texas.

## Legal Fraternity Initiates Seven Men

Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national professional legal fraternity, held initiation services for seven men Friday afternoon at the Fayette hotel.

## Flippin Is Elected President Of Group

Walter N. Flippin, Somerset, was elected president of the Sigma Xi chapter of the University of Kentucky at a recent meeting at Maxwell Hall. The group has since made up of students whose parents at one time attended the University.

## Combined Glee Clubs Present Handel's 'Messiah' As Last Vespers Of Season

By ALLENBY E. WINNER  
A chorus of over 100 voices singing in solemn tone, a crowded auditorium wrapped in an air of expectancy, that was the picture in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon as Handel's "Messiah," presented by the University of Kentucky Glee Clubs, was sung by the Lexington choir, and philharmonic orchestra, and Beres College, closed the 1937-38 concert series.

Be fitting a grand finale, the concert was one of the most impressive of the season. A departure from the traditional Messiah was the inclusion of a number of songs by Dean. Included in the selections given were the spirituals "Stealing Away from Babylon" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," sung as a solo by Dean.

In conclusion the quartet sang the well known number "Home, Sweet Home," by G. C. Handorf, program chairman of the Lions, presented Dean, and the other members of the ensemble.

musical scores, and the timing in other caused slight infections in tone. These, however, were the only faults. It must be said, the genuineness of the whole thing, the individuality of the soloists, the audience, and the execution of the program in general proved a fitting and worthy tribute to the vespers.

Following the closing of an interesting musical season, there has appeared on the Memorial hall rostrum such notable persons as the Erasmus Chesley, lyric tenor; Ezra Rachlin, brilliant virtuoso pianist; there were the University Philharmonic Orchestra, the University concert band and many others. Almost all attractions of the vespers programs were received enthusiastically, and the entire series added up to a valuable cultural background for every audience.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Published at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Approved for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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TO THE FORMER EDITOR OF THE KERNEL:

LAST FRIDAY, you wrote your final article as editor of this paper. You called it a jutting down of some personal whimsies, but it was much more than that.

There was only one thing which puzzled me as I read. You said, after a summary of superb advice, that you had "rambled on" because the way you had mapped out was the way you would have liked to edit a paper—and didn't.

There are so many things that you did, yet you say that you "didn't." You improved the attitude of students toward the maintenance of a clean campus.

Although, as you said, an editor's influence on his readers oftentimes is slow in being manifested, your editorials brought a realization to the students that college is merely a training ground, not the ultimate goal.

You were sincere. You fought for what you believed was right. That is why you remain in the eyes of the students as a true friend, a personality, not a mere title-bearer.

Promises are futile things until they are substantiated by acts, and for that reason my pledges will be few but conscientious.

Our friend Butch, the soda jerk, writes: "I have been made sandwiches among the other work I do. The other day I am making one and in slicing the crust off the bread I make a mis-cue and slice my finger, but it does not matter as it is a ham sandwich."

While thumbing through the student directory the other day we were saddened by a realization that our home town has a prosaic name.

Now this does not mean that there is anything wrong with Winchester, our habitat. In fact, we want it understood by one and all that Winchester is a nice town, a very respectable town.

But take Buffalo Valley, Tenn., or Upper Darby, Pa., or Valley Stream, N. Y.—there are names that you can do something with; names that you can roll around under your tongue.

such a practice among the students. The result being one more entrant into the field.

From a student body composed of three thousand and more young men and women these are appalling facts. Public libraries abound in plenty not only here but in every city in the United States.

This year Judge Wilson is again in search of students who own an embryonic library, the minimum number of books being restricted to fifty, and who are looking toward the future and a rainy day.

Why not prove to them that University students are book-conscious?

Behind The Ekdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

IN THE HOME economics department there is a course for girls called Costume Design. Now ordinarily, such a course would be silly as it is well known to one and all that girls are incapable of correctly wearing clothes, let alone designing them.

In it each girl is required to make a self-analysis. This analysis is turned in to the instructor, who is well trained and can discern immediately any prevarication attempts on the part of a student.

By great ingenuity, by great cleverness, by profound thinking, and by grabbing it and beating a hasty retreat, we managed to secure a copy of self-analysis.

Now we had always considered the girl who wrote this analysis very charming. In fact, in our mind she was the acme of feminine beauty. But the self-analysis contradicted us.

With the calculating coldness of a hardened scientist gazing at a white rat, the girl listed, among other things, the following revealing statements:

- (1) Silhouette—without clothes, rectangle. (2) Shoulders—broad. (3) Legs—long; knee circumference, large. (4) Hair—large; face—long, oval. (5) Head—texture, coarse, curly, oily, dark brown.

After giving careful consideration to Dr. Fuehrer's recent Austrian exploit we are further convinced that there is not much difference between "heel" and "heel."

We were about ready to give up the whole idea of a simile of the week when you should come thumping into the fray but Mr. L. T. Iglehart with word that he too had a simile that The Master Williams would not use last semester.

Our friend Butch, the soda jerk, writes: "I have been made sandwiches among the other work I do. The other day I am making one and in slicing the crust off the bread I make a mis-cue and slice my finger, but it does not matter as it is a ham sandwich."

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RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

SURPASSING by stretches that sweaty social stampede, the Junior Prom, the Sigma Chi formal held some what to restore our faith in the practice of dancing at all hours of the night.

Many a good case of eye-strain probably resulted from the lighting system, however, which made it virtually impossible to locate one's partner. Then too, there seemed to be much indication about the no-breaks, accompanied by a period of refusals, claims, mistakes, and a general air of perplexity.

"Spring is spring—get your bodice and polished" Harold Bush's way of welcoming the new apparel being slowly adopted by fickle dame Nature.

The piscatorial adventures of that inseparable pair, Dave Rogan and Gladys Harkness are typical of the type of spring fever rampant on the campus these days.

Jimmy Wine, while walking down the street with Emory Lou, stumbled accidentally and almost fell. In tearful tones Emory Lou said: "You're a klutz."

Word from the Phi Del house has reached the ears of the Editor and Eddy and C. P. Depp are studying practical agriculture with their military country farm.

We also understand that a deep, dark secret of Johnny Creech's has been going back to West Point next year after he finishes a law course here, so there Stacey very much time left, eh?

A rumor has been circulating around town that Emory Lou, the West Point Adonis with a Car is causing quite a flutter in feminine hearts. It is going back to West Point next year after he finishes a law course here, so there Stacey very much time left, eh?

Among the files of tense triangles, that Dick Bussell, Betty Bue and Claude Trell deserveth a place of honor. Present reports indicate that they are in the midst of the lovely Tri-Delt's affections.

The new sparkle in Susan Smith's dreamy blue eyes has been caused by the fact that Princeton is having a very successful basketball team.

Saturday night was the out-of-door by some of our best. Harold Black and Bill Traeger were concerned. "George" was the cause of Clare Piggott's absence from the Sigma Chi swingare, and another furriner dished the above in the case of Mary Ellen de Maro.

KA Junie Allen held the attention of the Commodee recently by attempting to prove to a bunch of sleepies that one could not jump up on a chair without bending one's knees.

Swimming notes—Richmond was the site of some of our best splash success last Thursday eve. The place was packed with Kentucky swimmers.

Delta Sigma Chi, men's journal, fraternally, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night, at 324 York Street, in the presence of all members be present.

All men interested in spring fencing, especially Poodle, Baker, Davis, Faulconer, Scott, and Paterson report to the men's gymnasium at 7.30 o'clock tonight.

Tryouts for the Gueinot laboratory plays will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Art Center.

Yester-Year's Kernel

By BOB RANKIN

One Year Ago in The Kernel: Seven Flowers, The Girl named Queen of the Junior Prom, which featured the music of Little Jack Little.

Plan for a new biological science building which was expected to cost \$250,000 was sent to Louisville for W. P. A. official approval.

Four Years Ago in The Kernel: MUI's Blue Riverette Club band played for the junior prom with Margaret Walker reigning as queen.

Members of the student body circulated a petition signed by 200 students to subscribe two dollars per semester to help finance a new student union building.

A freshman, as well as a varsity basketball man, was organized by Smith Broadbent and Pat Deveraux.

Camron Coffman was elected editor of the 1935 year book and James Berst editor of the "K" Book.

The Inter-Fraternity Purchasing Corporation earned \$445, which was divided among fraternities owning stock shares in the organization.

Recently Reopened Bowling Alleys Attract Many Students and Prof's

By GEORGE T. LAMASON: Tired of ping-pong, bridge, and tiddie-dwinks? Try bowling.

Students and faculty members are flocking to the downtown bowling alleys which were recently reopened.

The game is considered by many to be the best exercise for the everyday person who is neither athletic nor athletic.

It draws no lines of sex, age, weight, height, or physique of the player. A good woman bowler can keep up with the best of her male opponents.

It is almost impossible to overdo this game from the standpoint of health. The bowler's arm acts as a fulcrum. It will ache sharply from fatigue before any possible ill effects on the system can result.

Perfection can be approached but never reached. Men who have bowled since they were old enough to lift one of the sixteen pound balls, still cannot pull perfect scores successively.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A casual glance at the game gives the idea that it is simple, but wait until you try it. Slip your fingers into the holes in the ball and try to pick it up. It seems too heavy to lift. Strain is no element here; ever; a gentle swing will send the ball spinning down the 60-foot runway.

The object is to hit the key pin of the triangle in ten and knock all the pins off the runway with one ball. This is called a strike. If a strike is not made, another ball is rolled. If all the pins are displaced with two balls, a spare is scored. Failing to make a spare or a spare, the player has the number of pins overthrown registered to his credit.

Plans are being made to include bowling in the interannual program next fall. Fraternity and independent teams of five men each will play for the University championship.

A peculiar turn of history gave us the game in its modern form. The game was first played in London in the twelfth century. Nine pins, arranged to form a diamond, were used. As time went on, betting became more and more practiced with the sport. In the eighteenth century this gambling reached such proportions that a law was passed forbidding the game of "nine pins."

The bowlers added another pin and changed the diamond lay-out to a triangle. This revision was called "ten pins." As the law did not mention "ten pins," the game of Kegling, as bowling was then called, went on un molested.

Among the University figures that frequent the alleys are Professor Lampert of the music department, Fred Stirling, Bert Johnson, and Ben Taylor. Mr. C. Montgomery takes part in the Ladies' Tournament.

DUPRE ADDRESSES CLUB: "The German Minion in Czechoslovakia" was the subject of an address given by Dr. T. Hunsley Dupre, associate professor of history, at a regular meeting of the German Club last night in the Women's building.

BETTE DAVIS in "Jezebel" WED & THUR.

"Little Miss Roughneck" WITH LEO CARILLO

"Night Spot" WITH PARKYARKARKUS

Today "Goldwyn Polities" KENTUCKY LEXINGTON MEMORIAL

WEDNESDAY "The Lone Wolf in Paris" WITH FRANCIS LEDERER

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Your Personal Libraries. It is significant to note that an idea which has been prevalent at the Eastern Universities for many years, only three years ago reached the University of Kentucky.

Kampus Kernels. Officers and governors of the University Club will be elected at a meeting at 4.30 p. m. Tuesday, March 29, in the club room at the Phoenix hotel.

Done At Dunn's By KIT. Apparently Jimmy Wine holds the upper hand with Emory Lou these days. Anyway, he seems very happy about everything, and we believe the time is not far when Phi Tau Glenn Purdy and Virginia Wilson are doing right well together as easily "Speedy."



# Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

OUT on Stoll field practice lot there's a football remnant in full bloom, with grid technicians Kirwan, Shively, Moseley, Rupert and Myers grunting new life and possibilities into a downtrodden Wildcat clec crew. For more than a month since the new regime was inducted, this change has been growing, inflating Kentucky's withered football dreams with new confidence. Even the most optimistic 'Cat fan did not imagine the change that has occurred in this short time was possible.

In contrast to the squad that formerly dallied through practices, smirking at all serious thought of training, the transition has brought a group that enthusiastically romps through the daily drills with bone cracking spiritiveness. The revamped attitude of the players is convincing proof that the purge that swept the intricate coaching set-up out of power has also extended onto the field. Teams such as the disillusioned Blues that passed through last season's nightmare are at an end.

If you're not satisfied, come to the field and see for yourself.

### Line Blocks—And How!

With a line that has suddenly learned that blocking is a very essential phase of the game, Kentucky's front trench headache is decreasing. Though robbed by a serious knee injury of the presence of Alternate Captain Bill Boston whose work at his guard slot gave promise that next fall would be his banner year, the 'Cats are improved in every other line position.

Line Coach Shively and Tutor Rupert are confronted with a reconstruction problem caused by the loss of Captain Joe Hagan, Joe Bosse and Wendell Skages, all graduation victims.

To fill these vacancies the mentors have at hand: McCubbins, Spears, Garland, Tognocchi and Phillips, all from last year's squad and from the fresh ranks several likely candidates including Scott and Ghobson. One of the crying needs of past Kentucky teams has been for protection to protect the vulnerable ends and if Rupert, a former 'Cat All Southeastern end, can instill the ring segments with some of the tricks he acquired under Harry Gamage, the Blue stock will hit a new high.

The tackles and guards are acclimating with potential starters, with Brown, Elmer, Reid, Jacobs, Linden, Vires, Snyder, Johnson and Willoughby especially impressive. Brown, one of the hardest workers on the field, has shown special dexterity at teaming in the opposing backfield. The center region should be one of the strongest lines of resistance where Coach Gene Myers has Captain Hinklebin, Black, Bailey, Parris and Franch available.

From the freshman team come Powell, Combs, Hammond, Ishmail, Johnson, Mason and Sanders to strengthen old-timers Shepard, Carnes, Sherman, Jackowski and Danerco, Davis.

At the practice game Saturday: "Hun" Davis, still brittle from the massaging received from South Carolina last fall, plowing into a non-resistant line on his first ball carrying attempt, only to be carried from the field with help as the crowd held its breath while his injury was diagnosed. Luke Linden, serving as temporary captain, and Harry Brown, rising out of the line to flatten everything that came across the tackles. Some very fancy hip-kicking by half-back Combs as he ran the White team ragged. Pile-driving line smashes by the revived Mike Carnes. Good use of efforts by freshman Ghobson and Jacobs, who were teammates in high school. "Cab" Curtis' lumpy jaw and scratched face, the result of too frequent excursions into the "no-man's" land around the middle of

## Golf Squad Polishes Up To Meet Michigan State

The University of Kentucky golf team will climax their spring practice this week by playing three practice holes at the Ashland golf course. In this way playing positions will be decided upon, and the playing members selected. Qualification at the local club will take place Wednesday through Saturday.

Members of the team have been practicing at the Pimlico golf club, but hereafter will play on the Ashland golf club greens. The golf team's first match of the year will be on April 9 when they meet the strong Michigan State team here at the Ashland golf course.

## TWO WILDCAT SWIMMERS COP AAV MEDALS IN LOUISVILLE

Two members of the University swimming team, James Scott and Eddie David, carried off medals in the AAV swimming meet held Friday night in the Louisville YMCA pool.

Scott, who shattered the state record for the 150-yard back stroke with a swim of 2 minutes and 8 seconds, finished ahead of the field in the 50-yard back stroke by pulling the distance in 32 seconds. David was barely nose out of first place in the 50 yard free style as he was clocked in 27.3 while a mark of 27 seconds won the event.

Both swimmers participated unattached in the meet which drew 80 entrants.

## Ex-Wildcat Player Breaks Scoring Mark

A record shattering total of 39 points was recorded by Leroy Edwards, former Wildcat net star, Sunday as his National Professional League Oshkosh All-Stars defeated a team of collegiate performers 72-48. Edwards gathered 16 field goals and 7 foul markers in the contest.

Edwards, who as a sophomore at Kentucky in 1935 was selected on the All-American and All-South-eastern honor teams, holds the Pro league scoring record of 35 points in one game, established earlier this year. In his only varsity season as a 'Cat, Edwards ran the conference scoring mark to a new high with a total of 344 points.

Wins over such teams as the Pitt aggregation in the Sugar Bowl game; the 26-33 victory over Marquette, who vanquished Notre Dame; the easy 43-28 defeat of Xavier, conqueror of mighty Butler, and an undefeated conference record on top of one of the most ambitious schedules ever faced.

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In staggering triumph to conclude the first attempt to colonize this corner under new management, it is the sincere hope of all attached that the feeble efforts that may herein be advanced will in some way measure up to the high pattern cut by predecessors Kerler and Gay. To my friends, thank you for all you left, may we not break faith.

### FWLER AUTHORS ARTICLE

"How to Put the Finish on a Production" is the title of an article by Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol theatre, published in the March issue of the Southern Speech bulletin of the Southern association of teachers of speech.

### DUPRE TO SPEAK

Dr. Huntly Dupre, Associate Professor of History, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Lexington business girls tonight at the Lexington Y. W. C. A.

### THE SEALEST COVER

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- Henderson's Drug Store, 104 E. Maxwell
- Thompson Drug Co., S. Broadway and Maxwell

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## VARSITY FEATURES TOUGH WORKOUTS

### Large Group Of Fans View Second Practice Game Of Spring Drills

On a field made soggy by the preceding night's rain, the second scrimmage game of the spring football drills was held Saturday afternoon as selected White and Blue teams battled each other all over the lot, ending with both eleven saturated with mud and a 3-0 Blue win.

After the usual dose of limbering exercises, conducted by line coach Shively in the absence of Frank Moseley, the Blues won the toss and took the ball on their own 30-yard line. On the first play, Carnes pounded through a truck sized hole at tackled and picked up 15 yards. Carnes thundered over tackle but followed with a reverse and gained 33 to move the leather to the 25. Two line attempts placed the ball on the 8 and Combs raced wide around end for the score.

Another Blue marker was produced early in the second period. A White punt was grounded on the Blue 48. Carnes headed around end for 23 yards to the White 29. Combs circled wide around left end and with splendid open field blocking went over for touchdown number two.

At the half time-out, revamped line-ups took the field for both teams. From the Blue 30, line plungers by Powell moved up to the 40. Carnes thundered over tackle for 25 yards. Powell found 9 in an end center and Carnes hit through center down to the 22-yard marker. Powell moved on to the 1-yard line on an off-tackle attempt. Powell burrowed under guard to score.

In quarter three another Blue score came as a result of alternate plunges at the line by Combs and Carnes that moved from their 37 to the White 6. Jackowski lugged the leather over on a wide end excursion. Following the play the ball was again given the Blues on the White 20 and Combs immediately picked a path over tackle to score as the entire Blue team added fine blocking.

The White scoring gestures came in the first and second periods. Following the first Blue touchdown,

## Shively, Kirwan And Rupp Talk At Eminence Banquet

Guest speakers at the annual athletic banquet held Friday night in the University high school gymnasium were Coaches Bernie Shively, Ab Kirwan, and Adolph Rupp, of the University coaching staff.

At the invitation of D. L. McGroarty, a University 1927 graduate and Eminence high school superintendent and football mentor, the 'Cat tutors, accompanied by Coach Frank Moseley, attended the banquet.

Other guests included Coaches Page and Simons of Transylvania, Rankin and Samuels of Eastern, Ditto of Kentucky Wesleyan, Evans of Georgetown, Decker of Center, and Apitz of Louisville.

The affair was attended by 200 persons and was sponsored by the Pep Club of Eminence high to honor the school's football and basketball players.

### ADAMS ADDRESSES CLUB

"The Relationship of Business Education to General Education" was discussed by Dr. Jesse Adams, head of the department of philosophy of education, at a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Business Education Association held Saturday, March 26, at the Puritan hotel in Louisville.

The Whites were granted the ball which was taken again by the Blues when Shepherd recovered a fumble. Francis intercepted Combs' pass on their 42. Smith plowed down to the 33 and Curtis' pass was good to the 25. Here the ball was taken by the Blues when four straight plays netted a loss of 12 yards.

The other threat was early in the second canto when a fumble was covered on the Blue 15-yard line. Curtis punched down to the 10 but three other tries netted but 2 yards and the oval was taken by the Blues on the 8. Shepherd immediately punted out of danger with a beautiful 68 yard spiral.

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## RACQUET SQUAD WARMING UP FOR OHIO STATE BOW

### Tennis Team Starts Practice Outdoors; Preparing For Opener April 16

With the weathermen cooperating by throwing in occasional days of tennis-playing weather, Prof. H. H. Downing has moved Kentucky's Blue and White racquet swingers out on the outdoor courts and is sending them through warm-ups in preparation for the season. His prep work has been going through indoor prep since February and are already in fair condition. Prof. Downing has as a nucleus for this year's aggregation five lettermen from last year's squad, Capt. Bobby Evans, Bolls, and Englehardt are bidding strongly for the top slots. In addition to these boys, several promising sophomores are stroking for positions on the squad. Ragland, May, Holman, Boone, and Bristol have shown good form to date.

Dick Robinson, Wildcat grid star, who in 1934 with his partner, won the state high school doubles championship, is also a candidate for the net team, and in recent workouts has shown that he will be a contender for a top niche. Russell Cooley, who came to Kentucky in February after two years of service on the net team at Austin Peay Normal has also displayed a steady game.

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## RICHARDSON TO SPEAK

Mr. John Shelby Richardson, faculty member of the music department, will present a program for the members of the Junior McDowell Club at a meeting 3:30 Friday, at the home of Miss Louise Best, 267 South Hanover avenue.

The last open house this semester will be held at the Woman's building from 4 to 6 Friday afternoon. Everybody invited.

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Week's Radio Features: GRACE MOORE, ANDRE KRISTIANOVICZ, PAUL WHITMAN, DREAMS TAYLOR, PAUL DOLGALOV