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We're Not Selfish, But—

There has been considerable criticism regarding the practice of high school students attending University dances.

Fraternities and sororities have included distribution of bids to these individuals as a part of their rushing programs, and the result has been an added confusion and overcrowded condition on the dance floor.

Numerous parents and high school faculty members have complained that with high schools providing social life, it is neither necessary nor desirable that their charges attend University dances.

It is not from selfish motives that it is advisable to exclude these students, but rather from a sense of fairness both to them and to collegians who desire the companionship of their own associates when attending University functions.

The officers will have ample time to engage in campus affairs after they are enrolled here. And if the social organizations, as well as independent students, will cooperate in keeping University entertainment only for those who attend the University, future members of our institution may look forward to their activities here with keener anticipation.

Let Us Preen

MAY the doors of the Student Union building will be opened and the thousands of students for whom it was built will pour through.

This building represents the realization of plans formulated seven years ago, when ODK, men's leadership honorary, fraternity, became aware of the students' acute need for recreation rooms equal to those of other colleges, and some community center where they might meet for conferences. We, on the campus, saw the first mound of earth turned at the dedicatory exercises last May, and have seen the brick and mortar shaped into a structure that will weather the years.

The building is ours—it belongs to the students of the University of Kentucky and was built for them. Everything, including the furniture, recreational devices, and the most modern conveniences have been arranged in the interest of the students.

To date, the total cost of the interior furnishings is \$15,000, with the ballroom furnishing alone costing \$2,000. We, as students, contributed our share of the money with nickels spent in buying football tags and with donations from campus organizations. We as students, will share in the administration of the building through a representative governing board.

It is only good business to protect that which we own, and we will own the structure. Although there is every reason to believe that the student body will cooperate in protecting its property, an advance reminder should do no harm.

Let's start preening ourselves for the grand opening.

—New York Sun

The Spring Mood

It's fashionable now to be beguiling. To keep yourself and others smiling. Clothes LIFT YOU UP, carry you along; For the social whirl, they're an endless song.

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ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

NOT that we are particularly excited about the whole thing, or that we expect Morehead students to come down from the hills to do pitched battle with us, but rather to humor that Larry Lowman fellow we reprint the following bit from the Trail Blazer, their student newspaper:

"On the Lam" a column in The Kentucky Kernel—notice the spelling, please—penned by a guy whose mother tells him his surname is Lamason, contained an article by yours truly and following it the comment: 'We don't know what he's talking about either.' We don't know what he's talking about either.

The so-called article—the so-called it was to give Lamason a chance to come back in his own feeble way—a take-off on the incompetency of The Kernel editorial staff, and contained the word 'carries.' As was so cleverly pointed out by Lamason, 'carries' means bone decay—we doubted that he could read but apparently he can use the dictionary as well. Quite astounding, isn't it?

But for MISTER Lamason's benefit, carries was not misused—it's tragic to dissolution him. This scribe was alluding to the defects in the skeletal structure of this same incompetent staff, and skeletons are usually made of bone. Or would you know that, Lamason?

"Add thought—which is something Lamason evidently never had: The name of this very excellent college paper is the TRAIL BLAZER, not the Eagle."

Come, come now, Mr. Lowman. Remember your blood pressure.

And really now, Mr. Lowman, didn't you mean "dissolution" rather than "dissolution"? You know people who live in grass houses shouldn't play with matches.

Here is a new twist to the "No fun, no mon, your son" gag which brought "Too bad, how sad, your dad" in answer. A college boy and his high school flame wrote each other weekly for three years. Suddenly the correspondence stopped. He waited a month for her letter and then sent her a postcard with these three words: MAD? SICK? DEAD?

Another postcard brought her answer: NOT MAD. NOT SICK. NOT DEAD. MARRIED!

"Come to the Mad March Mixup?" said the YV bulletin. "There will be dancing, games . . . and refreshments . . . for men, maidens and music." And music?

The contributions to our spring poetry contest have been few and far between. Readers—yes, both of you—if you have any spring poems lying around the house, please send them in. Here are a few that came to our attention:

Spring is here But I don't care: Some things and stuff Get in my hair!

DE PAULIA.

The engineers spring-time gambling draws this comment:

How you cramp us On the campus Little engineer

With your bevels Scopes and levels You are always near

Wielding pliers, Fixing wires, Get in our way!

With your cords And drawing boards Won't you go away? —Cornell Mal de Mer.

Once known as the "fastest human being," Charles Paddock has turned to chasing racketeers in Los Angeles. This ought to demonstrate the value of speed against shiftiness.

—New York Sun

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

TUESDAY being the birthday of the famous Man o' War, the National Broadcasting Company paid quite a tribute to the famous runner by dedicating a broadcast in his honor. Impressive with names of racing greats, memories of history-making turf events, and comments of the mighty on the prowess of the now 21-year-old retired track master, the program was both pertinent and interesting. High point of the program came when the ingenious announcer, unable to get any statement from the Warrior for the radio audience, managed to entice the horse near the microphone, fed him a lump of sugar, and thus permitted the radio listeners to listen to the mastatory!

One of the best stories to be told in the first person, it absolutely lacks the drabness which too often accompanies this type. Especially recommended is the first part of the book: "Rogers' Rangers." The second part lacks the decisive movement of the above.

To those interested in newspaper work, we heartily endorse "Assigned to Adventure," by Irene Kuhn. This book is not only good for the tremendous amount of color, lively action, and thrill-crammed chapters, but is notable for its authenticity, being the true story of her own life. It makes excellent reading.

Campus gossip has come to the point where it has begun to pay on its own. There was a time when I could always be amused by a nice little bit of dirt thrown around concerning the flora and fauna of the University, but now I have an overpowering desire to run, throw things, or go into a mild hissy every time one of the boys comes running into the house with the amazing news that Joe Blow has definitely split with Vera Dumbé. Probably he got the fifth time in as many weeks, and that said Joe is now carrying his jewelry around on his sweater again. Such stuff as his is seldom funny, and the sad part is that the best is rarely ever told. My hat is off to those stalwart couples who quietly and unobtrusively carry on their love affairs, far from the meddling crowd's ignoble gossip columns.

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"ON THE AVENUE"

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By "KIT"

The Kernel's—remember another spinning: It is that of Miss Ruth Poak to Sigma Nu Jesse Holbrook. By the looks of one of Ruth's boy friends he was very surprised, but what a file it would be without a few surprises now and then. Do you or don't you agree boys? Evidently not, for the looks of one of Ruth's boy friends, etc., seems to be all in a day's work. (Although not referring to any particular case.)

It looks like Bob Sweeney has something on his mind. It couldn't be that trite one he admires.

(Adv.)

Who's Who-ey

By DIDI CASTLE

Today's W. W. who's Who-ey... that took some space is full to the gills with one scoop after the other. Things no one knew until now or even wanted to. Thanks of grave importance to the student body, this is not an ad for Grubnuts. To continue, this column is full, full with things, things. Not to mention stuff. Stuff is also totally invaluable to a columnist even when used in a derogatory manner, i. e., when some witty person suggests that you go stuff it. Well, that's what we aim to do: stuff the public full of things. And the best of things, too. We're off.

Glady's Harkness and Dave Rogan have piff. Glady's taking the high road and Dave the low, a mutual parting of the ways. The campus still commemorates the busting up of an apparently perfect two-sock. However, these things have a habit of popping up, Yowah.

Tab the Untouchable is rumored to have suddenly developed a craving complex especially for blondes, brunettes, and red heads. Thompson of the imitable fame has been darkening the doors of security houses and giving the tired orbs of wily women a new focus.

Flash! University officials have declared a ten-day spring rejuvenation. It is rarely ever told. My hat is off to those stalwart couples who quietly and unobtrusively carry on their love affairs, far from the meddling crowd's ignoble gossip columns.

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not to mention Peller Ramsey and a half a dozen others. MISS Sara Biggs Henderson, Ky. . . tall, slightly on the plumpish side, and just fairly good-natured. Misses Phi Della and Louisa the Delta shella. Looks extremely chic in saddle shoes (notice no reference to mummy Mouse, MISS Del Collier, Ashland, Ky. . . a diller thud (Continued on Page Three)

Ben Ali

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SCIENTISTS TO HEAR MAXWELL
Dr. E. S. Maxwell, pathologist in charge of the Lexington clinic, will speak at a meeting of the Bacteriological society at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Kastle hall.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Is Feted With Ball By Governor

Governor Chandler Presented 'Shield and Diamond' Mrs. Chandler Receives Sister Pin From Chapter

Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler entertained Thursday night with a ball for Omega, Alpha Lambda, and Kappa chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha at the governor's mansion in Frankfort from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Governor Chandler was presented with a life subscription to "Shield and Diamond," the Pi Kappa Alpha magazine, and Mrs. Chandler was given a sweetheart pin, which was presented by Tom Taylor, president of Omega chapter.

Preceding the dance a buffet supper was held at the chapter house for the members of the chapter and their dates.

Guests and their dates included Edgar D. Penn and Mary Lee Hope, Wyman Bishop and Mary K. Boland, Andre Bowne and Ann Myers, Charles Gary and Avis Norman, William Gorman and Dorothy Torrick, Ian Herndon and Harriet Lyle, L. P. McCann and Susan Clay,

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Kernel Asks That Society News Meet Deadline

Stories for the society page of the Kernel must be turned in to the news room by 9 a. m. on Monday for the Tuesday edition and by 9 a. m. on Thursday for the Friday edition. The Kernel desires to print all society news but because of mechanical limitations it will be impossible to accept any society stories after the above deadlines.

Delta Delta Delta Tea Dance

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a tea dance Saturday at the Alpha Xi Gymnasium from 5 till 7 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Dorothy Hillenmeyer, chairman; Anne Lang, Sara Buggs, and Mary Scott.

The list of chaperons attending will be: President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. Sarah E. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Paul Boyd, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hillenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Crutcher, Mrs. Ethel LeBus, and Mrs. Marjorie Collins. Active and pledges and their dates are Florence Justice and Tommy Bryant, Betty Elliot and Leon McCrosky, Susan Smith and Leonard Cox, Mary Scott and Paul Ledridge, June Leasing and Billy Stucky, Joy Moore and Charles Maddox, Susan Anderson and Jack Carrington, Mary Gray and James Salter, Fergie Young and Sid Hulet, Sara Buggs and Allen Vogler, Margaret Redmon and Jim Caldwell, Elizabeth Back and Bob Yates, Neil Pennington and Betty Young, Mary Lee Hope and Bill Bond, Susan McCreight and John Smallwood, Six Tate and Britt Aldeman, Dorothy Hillenmeyer and Jack Evans, Charlene Davidson and Bob Bewilins, Dorothy Collier and Labe Jackson, Anne Long and Donald Buchanan, Jean Elliot and Joe Houlihan, Jane Evans and John Sutherland, Betty Carol Rhodemyre and Edmund Thompson, Peggy Weakley and Bob Gilmer, Frances Wood and Wall Hillenmeyer, Marjorie Jackson and Kenneth Barlow, M. Kay Roland and Orville Patton, Charlotte Stage and Van Alford, Mary Todd and Sam Kennedy, Mary Evelyn Conley and Paul Taylor, Ruth Dilly and Frank Daly, Margaret Moore and Harry Hinton, Viola Bower and Bob Cole, Ann Trent and Harold Bush, Estelene Lewis and Alvin Stacey, Alice Boding and Austin Tripplett, Eileen Baker and Jack Baker, Evelyn Flowers and Worthington Enninger, Ellen Overstreet and Raymond Nute, Vio Crutcher and Bill Holster, Ann Myers and Neville Tutum, Mary Dixon and Clarence McCarrill, Gertrude Gauntlett and Dosssett Reid, and Ruth Stewart and Boo Houlihan.

Guests from other sororities will be: Pattie Peir Van Meter and Genevieve Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Glenda Burton and Mary Lou Stark, Chi Omega; Frances Smith and Evelyn McAllister, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Ligon and Virginia Battisteron, Kappa Delta; Elaine Allison and Jean McElroy, Alpha Xi Delta; Charlotte Perce and Dixie Ahran, Delta Zeta; Ella Waters and Hattie Richie, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sarah Renaker and Ann Phillips, Alpha Delta Theta. Independent guests will be Amelia Talbot, Jan Chubb, Virginia Combs and Elaine Harper.

Kappa Sigma Formal
Beta Phi of Kappa Sigma will entertain with a formal dance in observance of its 37th anniversary from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium. Invitations have been sent to alumni and out-of-town friends including Mr. J. E. Brown, of Shelbyville, first president of the chap-

ter, and Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville. Chaperons for the dance will include Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Colonel and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Danziger, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swain, and Mr. and Mrs. Trappall Jones.

Members of the active chapter and their dates are Kenneth A. Barker and Martha Jackson; Arthur W. Plummer and Mitti Bosworth; Harold E. Huber and Betty Murphy; Walter Bots and Virginia Coombs; Jack Way and Pat Robertson; Glenn Harvinton and Ann McDuflie; Robert McNamara and Betty May; Beams Samuels and Ish McKay; Frank Shippe and Gypsy Jo Davis; David Thomas and Lois Sullivan; Herbert Hargett and Yveta Burgoyne; Beth Ream and Natalie Henton; Harry Schobert and Julia McVean; Arthur J. Deason and Vashli Albert; Howard Davis and Ellen Hammond; Lee Huber and Bernadine Hargrave; Ewan D. Phillips and Betty Chapman; Hal Harned and Adelle Ball; John Welch and Kitty Swearingen; Henry Hodges and Harry Reed.

Pledges and their dates are Donald Bonner and Mary Lou McFarland; Barry Melton and Virginia Battisteron; Fred Reynolds and Billie Ginn; William Knebel and Sarah Neander; Tom Shelley, and John Womack.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is composed of Glen Hardington, chairman, and Kenneth Barker, Arthur Deason, H. C. Davis, and Beams Samuels.

Social Briefs

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Stanley Elizabeth Clay, Winchester, is a guest at the house this week. Professor and Mrs. Fargus were dinner guests last week.

Dorothy Babble spent last week-end at her home in Louisville. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin was a dinner guest at the house last week.

Delta Tau Delta
Dean Jones and Wanda Berry were dinner guests Friday. E. G. Ginn, J. D. Day, Gene Coombs, and Glenn Stanford will spend the week-end in Hazard.

Phi Kappa Tau
Mort Potlitzer, Cyril Dannenhoff, and Elwood Stephenson spent Tuesday in Covington.

Elizabeth Ligon, Virginia Way, Sis Plummer, and Katherine Byrd Ross were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Eddie David, Roland Lamb, Vincent Fannelli, Mort Potlitzer, and Cyril Dannenhoff spent last week-end in Louisville.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Elizabeth Harris, Katherine Parker and Grace Taylor of Wesleyan Conservatory, Typton, Ga., were guests at the house last week-end.

Sunday dinner guests were Alice Ford and Verma Mae Meador. Alpha Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Thomas Rees, Schenectady, N. Y.

WHO'S WHO-EY

(Continued from Page Two)
never was...her lack of wit amazes everyone and her exasperating disposition goes too...has a homely little sister...chudders whenever Labe Jackson comes to see her but bears it bravely...papa makes brick ballons. MISS Gertrude Gauntlett, Chattanooga, Tenn...known for her acute dislike of Dosssett Reid...height 5 feet, hair yellow, eyes Mississippi mud brown...no sense of humor...no line of chatter...no special attitude...no nothing.

MISS Mary Scott, Evanston, Ill...short and stocky...has a very soft voice that can't be heard more than three blocks away...never laughs...can't stand Paul Ledridge...hates ATOS in general. MISS Elaine Harper, W. Va...a dusky maiden with short locks that just won't stay in place...very untidy and un-sensible...loves publicity and her studies...doesn't like her roomy Sarah Ransdall, a blonde goddess with buck teeth.

There are a couple that have not been commented upon. Mainly Bronnie Brown, that meek quiet individual that always keeps in the background and never says a thing.

APRIL POOL!
Everything in the above paragraphs is false, untrue, unfounded, and not correct. Look at the date on your calendar...look at the date on your Kernel.

All the items are based on the undoubted fact that today happens only once a year...Re-read them, turn each item backwards, and you have the truth of the whole situation in a nutshell.

And - happy birthday, George Krier.

and Mark Cochrane, Martins Ferry, Ohio. Charles Elliston spent last week-end at his home in Williamstown.

Chi Omega
Betty Allen has returned from Paris where she has been ill. Clara Belle Haley will spend the week-end at her home in Clintonville.

Ailene Montondo, New York, was a guest at the house last week. Bob Rymer was a dinner guest last week.

Alice Blanton has recovered from a short illness. Lil Warwick will attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal in Danville Saturday night.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Dinner guests Tuesday were Jimmy Sanders, Romona Perkins and Jean Jackson.

Clara Richardson of Frankfort was a dinner guest Wednesday. Elizabeth Crain and Dorothy Love Elliot were dinner guests Wednesday.

Gene Warren has been confined at his home for the past few weeks because of illness.

Alpha Delta Theta Pledges
Beta of Alpha Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following pledge officers Monday night, March 28: Martha Rose Lee, vice-president; Mildred Crit-

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"Co-ediquette" Miss Benckart, who comes to us from right here in Lexington, is a freshman in the College of Agriculture. She is one of Alpha Xi Delta's outstanding pledges and is a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Catholic Club. When asked for her impression of the University, Mary Virginia replied, "I think the dances are swell."

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON. OVERSHADOWED by its big brothers, football and basketball, track made a very unheralded bow into the local sportlight a month ago with a record number of aspiring candidates reporting to newly-appointed Coach Joe Rupert.

Graduation Hunt. Graduation's proud knight, which substituted track shoes for two of last year's mainstays, Captain Ben Willis and Ralph Carlisle, leaves Rupert and his assistant, Jack Crain, a former 'Cat cinder captain, but of last spring's point contributors with which to face the four-meet schedule.

The Old Reliabilities. In practically all the track meets the Cats have entrants capable of kicking cinders into the eyes of the South's best spike-wearers.

Varsity and Fresh Trackmen Not Eligible To Compete Starts Monday, April 4. All men who have signed up for track intramurals are again warned that if they have checked out track equipment...

Monday, April 4, 4 p. m. 100 yard dash. 800 yard relay. Tuesday, April 5, 4 p. m. 220 yard dash. Mile medley relay. Broad jump. Discus.

The finals are slated for Saturday, April 9, for a 1:30 p. m. start. In the track competition Alpha Tau Omega is defending champions, while Delta Tau Delta was last year's runner-up.

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U. K. SWIMMERS GOLFERS START TO MEET BERA SATURDAY NIGHT

Mermen Expect Little Trouble Defeating Mountaineers For Second Time This Season. Still dripping from their fourth win of the season, the much publicized "pool-gees" swimming team is slated for their second intramural start of the year Saturday night when Bera will be met in the Mountaineer swimming hole.

The Wildcats are expected to have little trouble in clearing out a decisive win over Bera, as Eastern think the Mountaineers earlier in the year by a top heavy score. Division is the only department in which Bera is reported to have a strong contender, but due to the improved form of Sharpe and David, Kentucky should annex this event also.

With encouraging cheers, furnished by students who followed the team to Richmond, urging them on, the 'Cats swammed Eastern Teachers beneath a 47-18 wave last week. In the Eastern dip, the accepted record time for the 150-yard back stroke was shattered by Jim Scott, as he pulled the route in 2 minutes, 3 seconds, clipping 4 seconds off the former mark.

The Eastern meet was termed "home-coming" for the homeless 'Cat mermen as the Eastern pool is the nearest thing to home known to the Kentucky squad. The previous week the Blues travel to Richmond for rehearsals. All the six twice starts, in which three were won and three were lost, have been out of state water.

Bera will furnish the last opposition on the slate for the year but the grand climax—the state meet—will draw the 'Cats, two time defending champions, to the Morehead pool on April 9.

Kentucky is again favored to retain the title in the water extravaganza, as the only team in the state at all in the class with the Blues is Eastern and the ease of the win, seemed to remove the last barrier from the path to the third state title.

Between showers of rain, the University golf team traveled out to the Ashland Golf Club Wednesday to commence their initial qualifying test for 36 holes. Featuring a new coach this year, in the person of S. A. "Daddy" Boles, graduate athletic manager, the golf team is expected "to go places" this season.

UK SABER SQUAD TRAVELS SOUTH TO FIGHT VANDY

The third start of the fencing team since it was granted onto the University athletic slate this year will be made Saturday when the swordmen match lances with Vanderbilt at Nashville.

As the Commodores do not have a saber squad, the fols team of Scott Breckinridge, Virgil Beasley, and Harold Biley will be the only participants for the 'Cats. The strength of the Vanderbilt team is not known but the Southerners are

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