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Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Spring at last! And with it one's thoughts fly joyously to light clothes in bright colors.

Inventory is the first step in planning a season's wardrobe. What have you left from last season which is presentable? Perhaps a coat, which will be just the thing for that new silk print you saw down town, is stored away with your last year's clothes. If so, drag it out and the population will soon be congratulating you on a new outfit.

All-silk print is just perfect for spring, and there are lots of adorable ones in the stores. A variety-colored shirtwaist with a full skirt is as attractive as it is practical. The skirt is gathered in two places in front to make it smart and springy. Was your coat dark blue? Then your silk print could be any number of colors. Red, white, and blue are all the rage in this war-time, so why not try that color scheme with your silk print?

Now you're properly dressed up for Sunday, but school will still hold forth for another month. You're tired of your winter skirts and sweaters and you'd like to chuck them all away. But instead of such a drastic action, pick out a spring sweater in your favorite color and a fluffy spring blouse from the large selection the stores are showing.

Even your most disliked dark skirt will be rejuvenated. You'll want at least one well-tailored light skirt to greet the coming warmth. The good skirts are in the popular colored this spring. It's merely a question of how many cores one chooses. A light leather belt adds that certain touch of "latterness."

Light weight sandals in a spring material which makes a dress in which you'll be comfortable in any lecture or lab. A yellow two-piece outfit with a narrow natural colored leather belt gives that fresh look everybody covets in spring. Light lewes will guard you from spring winds and make you feel in the mood too.

A light rose two-piece outfit has certain points that shouldn't be omitted. The skirt can be worn with a light blouse. Its real charm lies in its versatility because you can wear it with fullness in front or back. The simple blouse is the type you can use single or paired with, or a simple white collar, the collar can best be gotten through the use of a dicky blouse.

Spring calls for a new pair of shoes. If you're definitely not going to be rest about it and you're sold on saddle shoes, then a new pair of saddle shoes will do your soul good, (as well as the souls of all people who so dislike filthy saddle shoes).

An item of dress which is often forgotten in the spring is that scarf shows up with the top down on his convertible.

Take an afternoon off once a week and delve into the fashion books and materials. Before you know it you'll have a new summer dress, and when the inevitable question, "Did you make it?" turns up, you can answer with a loud crier, "I was whipped it up in your spare time."

and Ernie Hillemeier spent last week-end in Chicago... Recent dinner guests at the house were Peggy Denny, Virginia Ritchey, Mary Bell, Ann Land, Mag Marks, C. C. Shumate, Mary Bayne Lackey, Betty Hayes, Edson Sullivan, Carrie Belle Fish, Roslyn Lewis, Mary Stucky, and Snookie Campbell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jim Masterson, Harris Walker, Andy Duke, Clayton Masterson, Gilbert Wynoud, Stuart Mahurin, Edley Maslin and Bob McGill will attend the Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Sigma Chi
Recent dinner guests at the house were Loreta Funk, Annette Klingbeil, Elizabeth Durnaby, Barbara Rhem, and Louise Brightwell. Tom Higgins is spending several days at the house before returning to his home in Prestonsburg.

CANDIDATES

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(two to be chosen): Buford Hall (C); Doniphan Burrus (I); Gene Eldred (C); John B. Lovett (I); and Jack Hickey.

Arts and sciences underclass women (two to be chosen): Betty Padgett (C); Lida Belle Howe (C); Doris Reichenbach (I); Margaret Blackley (I); and Mary Olive Davis.

Graduate school, two to be chosen—(one male): Orville Leach (I); Susan Jackson, Mildura C. Keith, Betty Gottron.

Commerce senior men (one to be chosen): Rollins Wood (C); Dave Coon (I).

Commerce women (one to be chosen): Sheila Robertson (C); Peggy Denny (I).

Commerce underclassmen (one to be chosen): Richard Young (I); Robert M. Sprague; Jim Johnson (C); John W. Prewit.

Law (one to be chosen): Roy E. Tooms, John S. Boles.

Education (one to be chosen): Helen V. Taylor, Frank Ben (I).

Agriculture senior men (one to be chosen): Frank E. Clark (C); John Tuttle, Roy Whitten (I).

Agriculture women (one to be chosen): Ann Ford (I); Helen Hocher (C).

Agriculture underclass men (one to be chosen): Kenneth Pughett, Lowell Campbell (I); James Isen (C).

Engineering senior men (one to be chosen): Robert H. Drake, Floyd Brown, Hollie C. Asturst, (C).

Engineering underclass men (one to be chosen): Stanley Young, Stanley Penna, Russell Patterson.

Social Briefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Recent dinner guests at the house were Betty Jane Chapman, Virginia Ritchey, Frances Benfro, L. J. Jones, Sis Puryear, Pat Pennebaker, Peggy Shumate, and B. L. Williams, Sr.

Kappa Alpha
Gertrude Brockbridge, Lucy Anderson, Jean Jackson, Betty Hart, Mary Louise Weisenberger, Elmer Roush, Peggy Denny, Mary Margaret Tuttle, Ann Land, Louise Wilson, and Betty Gregory were recent dinner guests at the house. John Boles, Ray Ware, Billy Aske, Lord Robertson, and Chantney Curstman will be guests in the Renee DuPont's box at the Derby.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ann McMullin spent Wednesday in Cincinnati. Mary Duncan is going to Bardonia for the week-end. Dede Allen is going to spend the week-end in Louisville and attend the Derby. Peg Tallman, Emmy Lou Turck, and Marybelle Connolly will spend Saturday in Louisville and attend the Derby.

Phi Kappa Tau
Recent luncheon guests at the house were Dede Allen, Margaret Trent, Betty Longworth, Mattie Fain, Jean Elliott, Mary James, and Barbara Rhem. Stewart Costello spent the week-end in Cincinnati. Floyd Dickerson spent last week-end with John Conrad in Dry Ridge.

Phi Delta Theta
Sandy Alverson, Bob Hillemeier, Pat Eddie, John Creech, Frank Hutchinson, Ernie Hillemeier, Dick Waddie, and Buck Clay are planning to go to Louisville this week-end and attend the Derby. John Creech, Pat Eddie, Bob Sholtz

Derby, Suky May Day Dance Provide Gaiety For Weekend

Coeds Will Sport Derby Outfits In Louisville

By LAURA LYONS

Besting with the Kentucky Alumni dance in the Brown hotel tonight, half the campus will be setting off to Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs over the week-end.

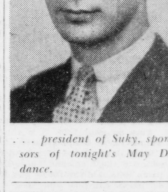
Among the noisier that the students will hit will be the Canary Cottage, Bluegrass room at the Brown hotel, the Stables at the Seelbach hotel, Kouza, and Club Greyhound.

All the gaily and bright colors of the Derby will be emphasized in the new spring suits and dresses of the University students.

What They'll Wear
Beatrice Pigg will be attired in a London tan dress, with beige coat and hat, beige purse, and tan alligator pumps. Emmy Lou Turck chooses for her Derby outfit a beige suit, yellow sweater, Nassau hat and brown accessories. Mary Conant will appear in a green fitted suit with yellow accessories. Peg Tallman has chosen a yellow wool dress, with brown Nassau hat, and brown accessories. Alma Barnard will wear a green pin stripe suit, green hat, and tan alligator purse and shoes. Maybelle Connolly will wear a blue dress, red hat and red accessories. Ruth Sanger has picked a mustard green suit with beige and brown accessories. Ann McMullin will be attired in a natural colored Wrang suit with green accessories. Sara Fisher's costume will consist of a light blue and white redingote blue dress, navy and white pumps, navy straw hat, navy purse and white gloves. Dede Allen has chosen an olive green and white dress with black accessories. Pat Hamilton's aqua and white redingote ensemble with black accessories will include catch the horses' eye.

Bill Elder ...

... president of Suky, sponsors of tonight's May Day dance.



MAY DAY

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White orchestra will provide the rhythm for the dance, which will be 50 cents couple or stag.

AWARDS
Winners of the float awards will be announced during the dance. Presentation of trophies and prizes to students rating highest in the recent Kernel-Student Union safe driving campaign will also be made. Suky officials request the May queen and her court to meet at 1 p. m. in the office of the Union social director, room 122. Pledges are asked to meet under the South stands of Stoll field at 3 p. m.

May Queen Beeler Will Reign At Dance In Union Tonight

Members of Suky will entertain with their annual May Day dance from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The decorations will be in the University colors, blue and white.

Members of Suky are Mary Lou McParland, Mary Ann Beavis, Emily Clay, Mamie Sander, Jane Farmer, Ruth Slaughter, Ann Harding Davis, Billie Jackson, Betty Elliott, Kathryn Byrd Roosevelt, Evelyn Ewan, Mary Eldon Nickerson, Joe Parcitt, William Palmer, Tom Pettus, Louis Clarkson, Jack Galbreath, Tommy Cook, Harry Lamb, Granville Coblin, Weldon Coblin, Bill Elder, Bob Nickerson, Ernest Harris, Nelson Candy, Joe Logan Maasie, Earl Rose, Dick Clendenard, George Terrill, Sam Swine, Bobby Rice, Tommy Bryant, Jake Greenwell, Billy Robinson, Curtis Bauw Gardner, and Rollie Asturst.

Alpha Gams Plan Open House Today

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a general open house this afternoon in honor of 50 pledges.

Spring flowers will be used as chairman, is in charge of the decorations, Jeanne Bowen, rush rangers for the party.

KAs To Give May Day Breakfast
The actives and pledges of Kappa

Lovely Coed ...

Miss Betty Hayes

Miss Betty Hayes, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society, has become one of U. K.'s personalities since her transfer here from Miami University. Miss Hayes is a charter member of the newly installed Kappa chapter at that university. She is a member of the girls trio and sings with the men's glee club.

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Now I have dates every night — thanks to Arrow.

One night I borrowed my roommate's Arrow shirt and went to a dance—stag as usual. Well, before I left I had more dates booked up on my cuff than a Don Juan. I heard the girls whispering: "What has come over Elmer?" "He looks so handsome." "Did you see that nice shirt he's wearing?" "Must be an Arrow."

I walked Etile home that night and she proposed to me. Think of it!

(Signed) Elmer

GRAVES COX

1885

My Friend, Joe Holmes, is now a horse

JOE always said when he died he'd like to become a horse. One day Joe died.

Early this February I saw a horse that looked like Joe drawing a milk wagon. I sneaked up to him and whispered, "Is it you, Joe?"

He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

"Why didn't you tell me about your shirts sooner?" I exclaimed. "I would have told you about Arrow shirts. They never shrink out of fit! Not even the oxfords."

"Swell," said Joe. "My boss needs a shirt like that. I'll tell him about the button-down Gordon oxford. Maybe he'll give me an extra quart of oats. And, gosh, do I love oats!"

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By Ben Williams and Fred Hill

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Thanks for everything, Joe, we'll take over from where you signed "30" and wish you lots of good "by-lines" in the future.

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Weather Blocks Softball Play

Wildcat Baseball Squad
Leaves For Nashville

The University baseball team will leave this morning for Nashville to engage the Commodore of Vanderbilt in a two game series, today and tomorrow.

No indication of the comparative strength of the two teams could be obtained, although neither team boasts a very good record this season. The Cats have won two, lost three, and been rained out of two others.

Last year the University batsmen won two of the four games played against the Commodores. Coach Frank Montemey said that he will take a squad of 14 men to Nashville, but did not announce the starting lineup. These men will include Carnes, Curwell, Ellington, Shepherd, Black, Mavers, Willoughby, Fritz, Meyer, Matherson, McCubbin, Tognocchi, and Staker.

The baseball team will meet Eastern Tuesday at Stoll field and play a return two-game series at home with Vanderbilt next Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

BLUE HARRIERS
TO FACE VOLS

Minus the services of Captain Paul Durbin, spiked last week in the Lee A.C. by 9-1, while the Normals were smothering the K Club to the tune of 5-1. In the other game the Andy Slatts batted their way to an 11-3 triumph over the Rover Boys. The Law College drew a forfeit when the Coy Omega ten suffered pre-season disintegration.

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Intramural Games
Cancelled By Cold

The weatherman got his signals crossed this week and disrupted all the well-laid plans of the intramural department for a fast-running baseball tournament schedule by curtailing Wednesday and Thursday's games.

The independent league got underway Monday with six teams going into action. These games saw the Unknowns take the measure of the Lee A.C. by 9-1, while the Normals were smothering the K Club to the tune of 5-1. In the other game the Andy Slatts batted their way to an 11-3 triumph over the Rover Boys.

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WAA Banquet

Approximately 50 members and guests attended the annual WAA banquet Monday night in the Football room of the Union building.

Prof. M. E. Potter spoke on "Recreation" and his talk was followed by a musical program presented by Virginia Plucher, and Jean Marie McConnell. Helet Reichenback, president of WAA, acted as toastmistress.

The average elevations of the land above sea level is approximately 2,300 feet.

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The two smartly dressed men seen talking to Pat Pennebaker are Harry Alexander and Granville Clark, both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

The well-cut suit worn by Harry is imported shetland fabric, individually tailored by Thorpe's Tailoring Department. Its distinctive features are moderately slanted pockets, square front and three loosely spaced rows of pin stitching on the pockets and the collar. Popular with all college men are the brown and white Bostonian shoes with red rubber soles.

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Wildcat track team hosts thirteen men who are proficient in other sports, eleven gridsters, one

While the horses are galloping at Louisville, the Cinder Cats will be breezing around another track, that at Knoxville, in competition with the much vaunted Tennessee track squad.

Coach Rupert's harrier team has proved to be by far the most successful of the Kentucky spring sports organizations this year. This success has been partly due to the coach, partly to spirit, and partly to the better ability of Kentucky athletes.

Joe is a jack-of-all trades around the athletic department. Graduating from the university in 1935, he returned in 1938—as an aide-de-camp to Al Kivwani—and went to work strengthening the flanks of the Wildcat line.

In the spring somebody was needed to tutor the tracksters, so Joe, an outstanding trackman himself during his undergraduate days, got that job too. Last year his team won three, lost one, and broke even in one meet. This year they've won two . . . lost none.

Four-haired boys on the cinder circle so far have been Noah Mullins and Jim Hardin, who teamed up to take both short dash events against Hanover and West Virginia, and Paul Durbin and "Steamboat" Montgomery, distance men.

This quartet has accounted for 61 of the 151 points scored by the Cats, a rather imposing figure, considering that there are approximately 30 men on the squad.

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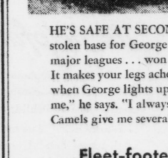
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Fleet-footed George Case—leading base-stealer of the major leagues—
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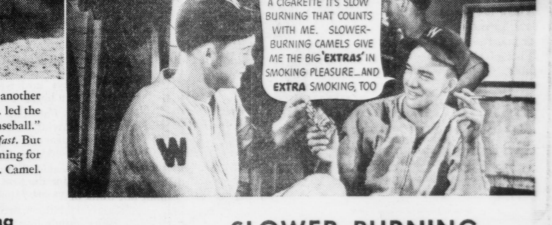
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OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case (below, right) prefers a slower pace . . . he likes to fish . . . smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—hey're extra mild and extra cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more you smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.



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Hope For The Future: Election Of The Second Legislature

On Monday next the student body, or rather a portion thereof, will troop with varying degrees of enthusiasm to the ballot boxes to elect the second Student Legislature.

To some the election process means a waste of time, to others, little more than going to a bit of trouble to vote for a close friend or to support a party. For those really interested in student government for government's sake, it goes a little deeper than that.

Those in the proverbial "know" are aware that the real test of the SGA and the constitution has not been met during the past two semesters at all, as is commonly supposed, but is slated to come during the second year.

Only a small portion of the students actually expected the Student Government to do anything much except get organized and meet several times to decide officially that "there is nothing to be done." Consequently, when the Legislature did pass a few measures affecting the students as a whole, no one was more pleasantly surprised than the legislators themselves.

But now the honeymoon is over, and the incoming lawmakers will be faced with the alternative of making Student Government the force which the constitution intended it to be, or else permitting the association to die the same death of apathy that has claimed every Student Government for the past twenty-five years.

The KERNEL believes and the present legislators believe that student government cannot possibly succeed unless the students in general are interested enough in it to keep up with what is going on and to make suggestions. And yet the indications are that they are not interested. That is a fact and we might as well face it.

Therefore, the second Legislature will be faced with the doubly tough problem not only of keeping themselves interested but of trying to interest the rest of the students in what they are doing.

- In addition, there are a number of specific tasks which the party platforms set forth last week, and they will have to be considered if the two parties would try to convince us they didn't lose their interest in student government at the polls. When the overlapping planks and the glittering generalities are crossed out, there are still quite a number of projects left. Separately or jointly, the parties say they will:
1) Establish a student loan fund with the SGA surplus
2) Establish a student employment agency
3) Set up a wage scale and better salary system for students
4) Put a student representative in the College Catering company
5) Obtain additional dormitories and provide nursing service for the men's dorms
6) Revise the method of awarding intramural trophies
7) Establish a lost and found department
8) Try to get the elusive field house built
9) Air-cool the new buildings
10) Install more phones in the dormitories
11) Keep up the battle to preserve the nation's neutrality
12) Establish a co-operative plan for distributing text books.

Judging from all these pre-election pledges, there appears much that can be done - so much, in fact, there will be little excuse for blank stares and shrugged shoulders when someone asks "What is the Legislature doing now?"

There are several things in addition to the above THE KERNEL believes can be done next year and that we would like to see carried out.

First of all, we believe the students made a mistake Monday when they voted down the

payment of salaries to the president and the vice-presidents. If the positions are ever to be looked upon as responsibilities, some steps should be taken to make them jobs as well as honors.

Also, there are many students in the University who are just as capable as any now holding SGA offices, but who are unable to participate in student government because they must work outside of school hours, and feel they cannot spare the loss of income. Payment, then, would tend to bring out an abundance of new and interested talent that in the past has been held back because of financial reasons.

We would like to see a permanent SGA office established, so that one could always be sure of locating the student president without spending his entire afternoon making searches and telephone calls. Such an office should contain a filing cabinet to house the rapidly growing heap of papers accumulated by the association - a heap which is certain to pile even higher in the years to come.

And finally we would like to see President Allen appoint a special committee to specify the correct forms for all SGA bills, resolutions, and amendments. This group would put each official document in the correct form, so that in the future there will be no danger of University Senate members snickering at a clumsily drawn-up student paper which "humbly requests" that the wishes of the association be condescended to. Such snickerings do not tend to increase the prestige of student organizations.

Behind Iviad Walls

By Allenby Ed. Winer

Before setting out to edit what we pray will be an interesting column, we shall explain our motives. To many our aims will seem a trifle farfetched and idealistic, but we trust that the great majority of students will find here something of material value, at least some of the time, and that they will convert what they find into useful aids.

An appreciation of literature . . . that is what we'd like to foster among the student body. Not to appreciate the novel alone, or the short story or the play, but to inspire interest in the journal, the poem, the essay. If we succeed in but reading and enjoying together even a few of the contemporary writers who are giving to America what is truly American, then we shall not have tried in vain.

Reading Trends

This is your column, not ours. It is designed for your enjoyment and will be kept as impersonal as possible. If, in the course of your reading you hit upon a book that deserves publicity, please do not neglect informing Iviad Walls. If you have written a review or have read a review that ought to gain more attention remember your column, Iviad Walls.

Whenever possible we shall print University library statistics, thus checking reading trends on the campus.

The name chosen for this column is, admittedly, a bit too conventional yet it, as no other title, expresses a pertinent thought. For behind iviad walls we live. Behind iviad walls we study, observe, evaluate. Iviad walls separate student America from the America beyond those walls. The prospective gained behind iviad walls will shape your life, will master your fate. Iviad walls are your guardians.

Native Son

Regrettably, the first echoes to come off Iviad Walls must be lowered to whispers because of space limitation. For too much space cannot be allotted to Richard Wright's recent masterpiece. So powerful is the message in "Native Son," and so dynamic its discharge that it has already scored with resounding impact in every corner. It has imparted a message that should divert our attention from the oppression and brutality of Europe to a pathetic racial disorder within our own borders . . . the Negro problem.

Not a single leading newspaper in the land has failed to comment, pro or con on "Native Son" . . . ample evidence that it has scored decisively.

The Louisville Courier-Journal writes of "Native Son" - "there are those today who are daring to tell us the truth, however unpleasant it may be. One cannot but think of Hugo, Zola, Tolstoy, Dostevsky, and Gorky; and the name of Richard Wright must be added to the list of those who through the medium of the novel have cried out against injustice and oppression."

Unfortunately, the label "communism" has been applied to the book. It is regrettable that a book so explosive as "Native Son," as honest and sincere, must be made to suffer in such a way. For the plight of many critics, who are struck dumbfounded by Mr. Wright's frankness has served to confuse and bedcloud the real purpose of the novel . . . which is merely to crash into the light the dying need of social rehabilitation here as concerns the Negro . . . until it is now evident that many easily-fooled would-be readers have been scared away from it.

For instance, the Des Moines Register wrote: - "the injection of Communism and radical theorizing weaken both the plot and the author's plea."

Derby Day: A Course In Practical Economics



Out Of This World

By Isabelle Peacher and Tommy Rusk

If Kathryn Byrd Rossell has an ATO pin, we can't understand why she doesn't wear it. Come now, Kate. Betty Reddish and Bob Cloud were very much embarrassed the other day in the grill when they were accused of being pinned. We noticed that Bob didn't show the pin on his shirt until about an hour later.

The SAE's are still trying to find out who Moseell Frapp is that is what Crit Lowry so many love-doney post cards. It's been decided that it's "pretty plain" about Pi Kapp Sam Ewing since he's the only boy that has courted over at the Tri Delta house for such a long time and hasn't succeeded in getting one of the fair dames. Clara Belle Cow must be playing hard to get.

Pete Smith called up Isabelle Peacher the other night and begged her to publish the fact that he was head man with Marvin Randall and would need Sid Taylor on any grounds. Shall we make it with cream puffs at dawn, boys? There is almost a fight in Iviad class as to who should sit by Irving Dandiger every day. It is between Libby Cruise and Maybelle Connelly but the class thinks Libby is the most interested.

We are glad to hear that Bill Worth is recovering from an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital rapidly. Something must have happened between Margareta Ratliff and old flame, Cas Prewitz since he has been seeing so much of Boyne Wood of late.

Grumpy Granville Clark is still trying to turn over a new "Page" with Lois Duncan.

Chlo Glenna Barnes has taken the pin of ATO Bill Fuller.

Anne Ritter and Jim Keene say that they get along very well since they understand each other. They are both playing second fiddle so everything is fair. Anne's number one man is Shack Parrish from Paris and Jim's is Jonathan Gay who goes away to a girls' school.

There are some very complicated triangles around right under our eyes and you'd be surprised how complicated they really are. They are Virginia Smith, Duncan Stewart, and Natalie Patton; Beattie DeLong, Snookie Campbell, and Jimmie Bredt; Jean Elliott, John Boles, and Virginia Batterton; TD Barbara Shelton, Worth Emsminger, and Angie Jet; Dick Stoll, Betty Gregory, and Ricky Farmer; Betty Longworth, Wick Boggs, and Mayr Morris; Roy Steinfart, Sally Cannon, and Louis Clarkson.

The Alpha Gams couldn't get over the fact that Jeanne Barker was dumped last Friday night for getting in late with Sid Buckley. It was her first time since she has been in school!

The KA's are at the point of suing Betty Covington for knocking out one of their window lights. That's what you get for being so careless, Betty.

Bill Fuder's friends couldn't understand why he took so long trying his shoe strings in the movie until they realized he was trying to dodge the cup that was passed around for the Will Rogers offering. Billy, you should be ashamed.

Frank Roberts is so proud of his new square front suit that he said Sid Puryear had better give him some attention now, or he'd give up.

Pil Tau John Spicer has been turning on his best to try and get over with Ag Queen Louise McCgoldrick lately but we're not too sure of his success.

Feller Ramey, who stays "ever faithful" since Glenda Burton is out of town, may be seen in the post office most any day waiting for the Glenda-pal's letters.

Via grapevine from Louisville comes news that "Pitcher" Buffington has been released to the bush leagues again.

Lawyers Sign Petition Supporting O'Bannon

College of Law (Lafferty Hall) University of Kentucky

To the Editor of The Kernel: The following petition has been handed to the President of the University.

Whereas: A news story appeared in the Lexington Leader of April 30, 1940, reporting that Professor Lester S. O'Bannon, technically attached to the Agriculture college would be required to apologize to Dr. McVey, Dean Graham of the College of Engineering, and the Board of Trustees of the University, "or else"; and

Whereas: It appears that the letters referred to written by Professor O'Bannon, criticized the building program planned by the aforementioned authorities, on the grounds that the new buildings would not harmonize with the buildings already on the campus, would not be properly ventilated, and would not be properly constructed; and

Whereas: The general public and students as well as visitors to our campus have criticized the lack of harmony of the new buildings with the old; and

Whereas: It is obvious to all who wish to look that certain new buildings, notably the Union building and Lafferty hall, are already bringing into cracks and leading badly during any extended rains; and

Whereas: The improper ventilating system in the above named buildings has already caused the expenditure of large sums of money in an attempt to improve the atmosphere therein, and which efforts have been of little or no avail, which is evidenced by the fact that it was

necessary for one professor to hold his class during the summer months outside Lafferty hall in order to relieve the students from suffocating, and also by the fact that windows and fans have been installed in the Union building in a vain attempt to alleviate oppressive heat; Therefore:

We, the students of the University of Kentucky College of Law believe that it is evident that the remarks of Professor O'Bannon represent the opinion of the student body, faculty and general public at large, and we feel that rather than being censured, Professor O'Bannon deserves praise for daring to bring this state of affairs into the open.

(Signed) E. R. Webb, George Thomas, Sam B. Neely, Roy E. Tombs, Jr., Wm. Howard Craig, Wm. Wood Crooks, S. D. Bookwalter, James F. Gordon, E. L. Cooper, Jr., John W. Bevers, J. Wirt Turner, Jr., Major Gardner, Roy E. Tombs, Jr., Wm. Howard Craig, Wm. Wood Crooks, S. D. Bookwalter, James F. Gordon, E. L. Cooper, Jr., W. C. Hamilton, Albert W. Beck, Jack W. Hays, Chan. J. Brantley, George H. Evans, R. S. Shoups, Squire B. Willard, Chas. J. Brantley, George H. Evans, R. S. Shoups, Squire B. Willard, Phil Phillips, Bob Wade, W. C. Hamilton, J. C. Childers, John J. Justice, Jess Whitcomb, Tony Rives, Charles W. Houston, Bill Wall, F. P. McHenry, Grant T. Knuckle, Paul M. Lake, Edward Olive, Paul M. Lake, Randall S. Gandy, Merrv Holcomb, W. H. Venable, G. H. Hamilton, Steve D. Avey, Hiram Brock, Jr., A. J. Gillespie, Dewey Collier, Virgil K. Beasley

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION "Would you approve of adding the fee of the Kentuckian to the registration so everyone would automatically be a subscriber?"

ANSWER Mary Hierarchy, Ag sophomore - "Yes. Subscribers to the Kernel and athletic ticket books is required, and I don't see that they should be different from the Kentuckian."

Budford Hall, A & S Junior - "If the editors knew they had to sell the books they would try to have a better publication. If they knew they were already sold they might not work so hard."

Bob Cottrell, Engineering senior - "Yes. It would make a lot of students more interested and more familiar with some of the phases of school."

H. K. Thomas, A & S freshman - "No. The registration is too much as it is, and a lot of the students wouldn't want the Kentuckian anyway."

Virginia Hayden, A & S senior - "Yes. If there were so many subscribers the price could be made lower."

James Smith, A & S freshman - "Yes. People have more money at the first of the year and can better afford to pay the price."

"Colonel" of the Week



Lafayette Stadio

JIM CALDWELL

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jim M. Caldwell, junior from Lexington.

Jim is the incoming editor of THE KERNEL, with this issue slated to serve during the coming academic year. He has recently completed two years of authorship of "Campusnews" regarded as one of the best collegiate columns in the state.

He is a pledge of ODK, vice-president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. His other activities are Lancee, the Student Legislature, and Patterson Literary society.

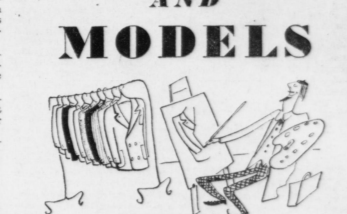
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