

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NORMAN C. GARLING, Editor-in-Chief; FRANK BORRIES, Managing Editor; JOHN CHRISTIE, Asst. Managing Editor

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

REASONS WHY

There are several reasons why the University of Kentucky needs a spacious ballroom, which was included in the original specifications for the Student Union building, but which has been omitted due to the fact that the income from such a ballroom would not be proportionate to the amount of space occupied.

(1) The basketball floor of the gymnasium is gradually being ruined, as the result of its constant use for dancing.

(2) The gymnasium is quite difficult to decorate and is certainly not an appropriate setting for a college formal or prom.

(3) There are many conflicting dates on the social calendar each year, due to athletic events which are scheduled to be held in the gymnasium.

(4) The facilities are not adequate in the gymnasium; principally the lighting, public address, check room, and ventilation.

There are other points which could be mentioned, such as the added expense incurred by organizations sponsoring dances in the gymnasium, to remove the bleachers during the basketball season, and the necessity of erecting a bandstand every time a dance is scheduled to be held. It is evident that there is a definite need for a large ball room in the proposed Student Union building. Yet there remains the question of revenue. The Kernel, therefore, makes this suggestion:

The All-Campus dances have proved quite a success, and the average attendance at each of these functions is approximately 500 paid admissions. If the Student Union building sponsored one of these dances each week and charged fifty cents admission, it would net approximately \$200 in addition to the rent which it received from organizations using the ballroom.

The Kernel respectfully invites consideration of the foregoing suggestion.

OURS IS THE POWER

America is famed for its protection of the individual right to say and do anything the individual wants to say or do. Contrary to adverse criticism, we still have a tremendous amount of freedom of speech and but little limitation

on what we may do with our business interests. This "right" of ours is often detrimental to the progress of our country.

The Kernel is not tolerant toward any brand of communism. It has no place here, and this article is not advocating such a practice. It is glaringly evident, however, that such practices as have been tolerated under absolute freedom of business, have resulted in losses that are staggering, and worse—irreparable. Freedom of citizens is guaranteed in the Constitution, and should be upheld. Is it right to uphold practices that are detrimental to thousands of other citizens.

We have in mind the needless exploitation of minerals and ores. Persons may buy coal-producing land, and exploit it in any way they see fit. It is estimated that a third of all coal in some veins is left unmined, but ruined, due to desire on part of owners to get all that is possible with the greatest amount of ease and the least possible expense. Such a policy will be terminated too late. Our children's children will live in a desolate waste.

A recent cartoon depicts the present generation tying a millstone around the neck of the future generation, and explaining that these were the sins of the fathers. They shall surely be visited upon the children of the future. They will inherit debts, but these can be paid. They will be born into an arid, dust storm torn country. Solutions to this problem in those future days will be too late. Problems of this type must be met as they arise.

Following the World War, the agricultural interests of the United States experienced a depression. Due to poor management on their part, uncontrolled prices dropped out of sight. Commerce, shipping and other industries refused to notice the plight of the farmer. They ignored the fact that farmers comprised approximately one-third of our population, and that all business must prosper together to a large degree, or imperil thriving business with the sick.

The Kernel does not participate in political controversies, and does not offer this article as an endorsement of the present administration. It is gratifying to know that small farmers are being bought for farmers who are now in bondage on marginal land. Tenant farmers are getting a "break." Reforestation and conservation will result in flood control, improvement of land, ending of dust storms. By ending these menaces to life and property, we shall save millions of dollars. This places a tremendous burden on the tax payers.

But it is a far better practice to mend today, these holes in the nation's purse than to wait until there is nothing in the purse to save. It is the old truism: "It is too late to lock the door after the horse has been stolen."

Agriculturists are facing a new day. Ours is the power to help them, and by so doing, help ourselves. The business interests of United States is like the proverbial chain, no stronger than its weakest link. It is the old vicious circle. All business must revive simultaneously, to produce a smooth going prosperity.

Hoi Pollui

Am I burned up. Wrote this column Wednesday morning so as to have plenty of time to devote to matters more of the moment and then lost the copy. But I'll do my best to remember the more important items. Incidentally, have you seen the much awaited appearance of Popeye's Jeep? Ah, such a clever little fellow. That nose—it reminds me of Snootle Vance.

Shades of E. M. If I don't quit bumping into pretty little Mary Jane Eddy I am going to be a fit patient for a sanitarium. She looks so much like someone I know that it haunts me even in my dreams. Never had the pleasure of meeting her but catch myself trying to speak to her on every occasion.

Haven't Shmet Like It Speaking of making time, Charlie Barr thought he was pulling a fast one when he asked the mystic Shmet at the Strand how he was rating with Ohio Alice Guerrant. Imagine his chagrin when the mind reader answered, "Not so hot. Two other boys are telling her the same thing."

Flower Girl What I want to know is: where does Kappa Betty Bong get the flower she has pinned on her coat day after day, week after week, semester after semester? Could it be the boy you count on the inside steps of McVey hall between classes, Betty?

Johnny, the Bell Boy Johnny Bell, the most modest boy on the campus is having his annual date and the affair is the Junior Prom. The girl, Tridelt Virginia Coxwood. Hope you do better than "Senator" Filppen and "Commissioner" Lebus. Ask her about the pins, Johnny.

"That Man Hay" Tommy Nichols is undergoing difficulties in his courting of Alphanam Velma Hardesty, on account of the ever-present Lanman Hay. What do you think of this, Irene?

The Life of A Soda Jerker Poor Bill Collins. He has to work so much dishing out sodas in the Commons he is about to lose out in his love making. Competition is tough, says Bill.

Smelly to Us Intercepted enroute: Dearest Wanda:

In spite of your shortcomings—I love you. Your hair, it's like bleached Bluegrass waving in the summer breeze. Kissing you, ah, kissing you is like kissing freshly fried mush. And this isn't mush-much.

BOBBY (HOULIHAN) Pat Hall Election Returns

In order to see how the dorm girls rated with each other an election was held the other day with the following returns: Most Beautiful Girl...Lucy Maddox Most Intellectual

Most Popular With Boys...Joan Brettschneider Most Popular With Girls...Betty Murphy

Most Popular Christian Typical College Girl...Wanda Strong Most Loyal Girl...Martha Christian Wittiest Girl...Connie Elsbree Best Personality...Betty Lou Holstein Best Dressed Girl...Mary Jane Eddy

Not A Power Wonder how Charles Justice felt when Judy McVax turned down his invitation to the Siemachi formal so she could go to Indiana instead? Sadie Hunter is a pretty good choice even tho' you did ask her second.

Patience, My Boy, Patience Looks like Dick Wells will have to wait until Nona Ben Fannin breaks up with the Kappa. Big Bill Walker before he will be able to get any place.

At Last This last Tuesday night was a great day in the life of Pikap Dan Ewing for he pinned his really true love, Margaret Young. Expect she likes that much better than a president's charm.

How do the boys fit in that are going down to Louisville today with the Chioce to their convention? They should be made honorary aces, they stay around so much. Isn't that right, Overall? Bullcuz?

S. A. E. Benny Rose has started out anew. Now it's a Tridelt and he says if it weren't for George Tullock it would be a walk-a-way.

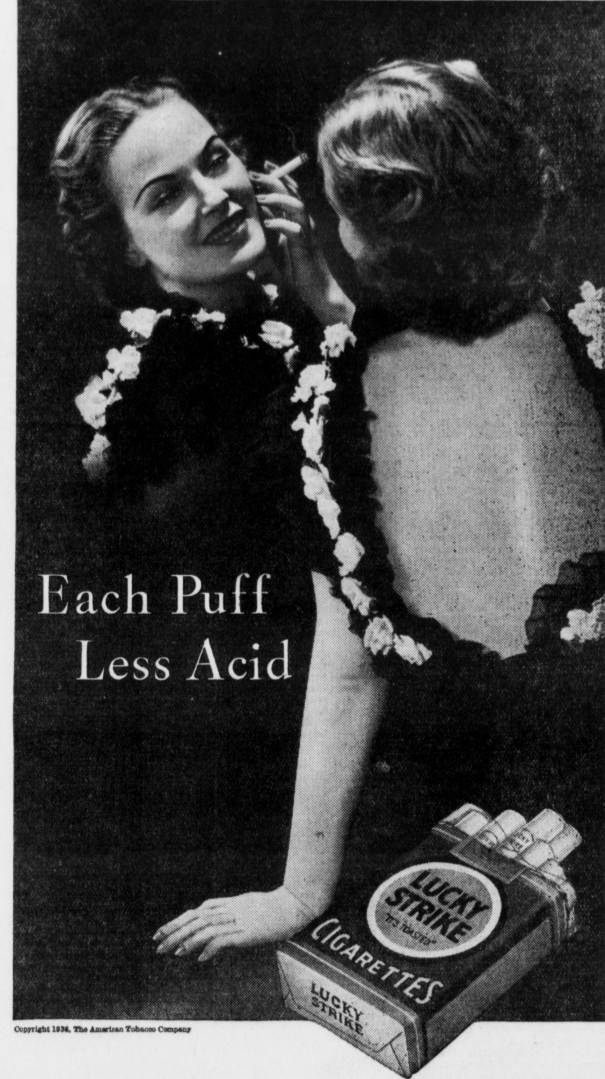
STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Kernel: Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa upperclass campus leadership fraternity, is keenly disappointed with the procedure now being pursued in the Student Union building program. We wish to register a spirited protest at the virtual outrage against student rights and against the merited privileges of our organization, which the present situation constitutes. O. D. K. believes that without its own efforts in the past in originating the idea here, in publishing it to the student body, and in gaining real financial and moral support for it, a Student Union building would not even be under serious consideration today. After three or four years

of the most concerted driving toward this one goal, we find that the idea, having crystallized, the whole thing is suddenly lifted from our hands and from student influence. Not only are our suggestions about the contents and location of the building ignored, but neither we nor any other students are allowed to know what is going on or to study the plans that are made. Omicron Delta Kappa has no desire to interfere in the technicalities of the building's architecture, but it does believe that the student body itself, and not

some autocratic group of non-student and even non-university appointees should largely determine what is to go into that building? The building has been the cherished dream of Omicron Delta Kappa for a long time; many, many hours of the time of its present and former members have gone into it; and we feel that unless the present situation in regard to the building is changed markedly, student endeavor and student interest in larger student programs in the future will receive a very telling blow, weakening thereby the

whole framework of University of Kentucky campus life. Respectfully, NU CIRCLE OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. DAVE DIFFORD, ELVIS STAHR, DICK BOYD, CAL CRAMER, FRANK BORRIES, CLAUDE TERRELL, RAZIL BAKER, RALPH HUGHETT, JAMES BERSOT, SAM WARREN, JACK CRAIN, JOHN MCKENNEY, JAMES A. MOORE.

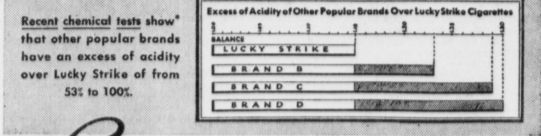


A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion. Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid



Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%. RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS. Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED" Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

It costs us more to build a car like this

FORD quality goes far below the surface. It is built into every part of the car—in those things you see and those that are hidden. We say it with assurance—because it has been the experience of so many millions of drivers—that many months after your first ride you will still be saying—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

The Ford Motor Company is not content with ordinary specifications for materials. Its own standards of quality for many important parts are considerably higher than usually accepted standards. Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome

alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life.

Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.

It costs us more to build a car like this—yet the price of the Ford V-8 remains low. Ford manufacturing methods save many dollars for Ford owners—and bring fine-car quality within the reach of every one who drives.



Founders Of Two Lodges To Be Honored This Week

Kappa Sigma to Give Dance at Gym. Banquet at Lafayette Hotel

The active and pledges of Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau celebrated Founders' day with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Green Tree tea room. The decorations were in the fraternal colors of Harvard red and old gold. The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. O. T. Koppfus and Prof. Roy Moreland. Frank Borries presented Dr. Koppfus with a gift of appreciation from the chapter for his outstanding services to it.

Those present included the active members, all housemothers and faculty advisors. There were also present representatives from Theta Chapter, Transylvania College; Delta chapter, Centre College; and Alpha chapter, Miami University.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma will entertain with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. The banquet will be in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of this chapter.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will preside as toastmaster and will introduce Mr. John E. Brown, Shelbyville, as the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Brown was the first grand master of the chapter when it was founded April 5, 1901. Over 300 alumni of the chapter have been invited and a large number is expected to attend.

Alums Guest at Dance
Following the banquet the alumni members will be guests of honor at a formal dance given by the actives and pledges of the chapter from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Alumni gym.

Tri Delta Tea Dance
Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a tea dance from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday at the Phoenix hotel. Music will be furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra.

Decorations will be carried out in the sorority colors of blue, silver and gold, with the lighted shield behind the orchestra.

Chi Omega Banquet
The active and pledges of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will attend the Founders' day banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Pendennis club in Louisville. The celebration will be held with the members of Chi chapter, Transylvania College, and Beta Gamma, University of Louisville.

Moore-Davidson
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Eminence, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Logan, to Mr. Philip James Davidson, Beaver Falls, Pa. The ceremony was performed in Jeffersonville, Ind., on Wednesday, March 11.

The bride is a sophomore at the university and a member of Chi Omega.

Mr. Davidson, son of Mrs. Theodore Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., is also a student at the university and a pledge to Phi Delta Theta.

The young couple will make their home in Beaver Falls.

Officers Inducted
The following new officers were inducted at the last regular meeting of Phi Sigma Kappa Dudley

Marshall, president; John Christie, vice-president; Edgar Boone, secretary; George Spencer, treasurer; William Roberts, auditor, and M. B. Fields, inductor.

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta announces the election of the following new officers: Ike Moore, Lexington, president; Fimore Slate, Louisville, vice-president; Morton Kelly, Mortons Gap, corresponding secretary; Bill Dyer, Buffalo, N. Y., recording secretary, and John Holmes, Lexington, sergeant-at-arms.

Chi Omega Election

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Jean Allen, president; Jane Turner, vice-president; June Asher, treasurer; Mamie Masacki, secretary; Betty Bewley, post master; Betty Bruce Nunn, herald, and Lois Perry, chapter correspondent.

Sigma Chi Elects

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi has elected the following officers for the coming year: Richard Butler, consul; Charles Ryan, pro-consul; Fred Flowers, annotator; Walter Rehm, tribune; Herman Dotson, associate editor; James Palmore, historian; William Crady, quaesitor; Sonny Boland, kustos; Charles Ryan, rush chairman, and Robert Forsythe, magister.

Social Briefs

J. Pelham Johnston was a dinner guest at the house Sunday. Mr. Charles Brooks spent the week-end in Detroit.

Phi Kappa Tau
Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Jack Kern, Covington; Robert and Ernest Stepp, Williamstown, W. Va., and Collier Hall, Calletoburg.

Robert Baker, instructor in chemistry, was guest at the house Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNamara were week-end guests of their son, Bobbie McNamara.

Helen Farmer and Nona Ben Fannin were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Bill Rose spent Sunday at his home in Ft. Thomas.

Jack Way spent the week-end at his home in Carrollton.

Abraham Lincoln's Reason for Beard

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold open house today for all Independent men on the campus.

An eleven year old girl promoted Mr. Lincoln's beard in the midst of the 1860 presidential campaign and proof of her success along this ultra-modern line of endeavor may be seen by any visitor to Washington, D. C. The little girl was Grace Bedell, whose home was Westfield, Chautauque county, New York.

The episode was brought to the attention of the writers, who are preparing articles on the Capital for the American Guide, the government's forthcoming travel handbook.

In 1860 Mr. Lincoln was clean-shaven and more than a trifle gaunt. None of his masculine supporters guessed that his unadorned appearance would have any effect on the voters—all male in those days—but the ladies had a better understanding of popular psychology. Probably after having heard a good deal of talk on the subject at the sewing circles and elsewhere in her village, Miss Bedell wrote Mr. Lincoln on October 15, 1860, the following letter:

"Dear Sir: My father has just come home from the fair and brought your picture and Mr. Hamilton's. I am a little girl only eleven years old, but want you should be President of the United States very very hold to write to such a great man as you are. Have you any little girls about as large as I am?"

If so give them my love and tell her to write to me if you cannot answer this letter. I have got four brothers and part of them will vote for you anyway and if you will let your whiskers grow I will try and get the rest of them to vote for you. You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President. My father is going to vote for you and if I was a man I would vote for you too but I will try and get everyone to vote for you that I can. I think that rail fence around your picture makes it look very pretty. I have got a little baby sister, she is nine weeks old and is just as cunning as can be. When you answer, address your letter direct to Grace Bedell, Westfield, Chautauque county, New York.

"I must not write any more. Answer this letter right off. Goodbye, Grace Bedell."

Mr. Lincoln saw the point and started in immediately to raise a

BUGLE REPLACED BY WHISTLE, WHISTLE GIVES WAY TO BELL

By ERVIN GILLENWATER

Bugles, screaming steam whistles and finally bells—this runs the history of the University's "come ye hither and get ye ye signals," or in other words:

Scene, any time until 1910, U. of Ky., Campus—
First Student: "Has the bugle for reveille sounded?"
Second Student: "Twenty-three, skion to you, me friend. Yes, and you are late now, just as you were for the lights out last night—so hurry and button your shoes—we are going to have inspection this morning."

Perhaps these were not the exact words used, but the facts are true, for until about 1910, classes were assembled and dismissed by a leather-tipped

windy fellow stood in the vicinity of the Administration building, and from here he could be heard over the limited campus. The fellow that did all this timely tooting was chosen by the commandant, and was given a small sum for his work.

In the days in which the bugle was used, the school was controlled not unlike a regular military post. Reveille was sounded about 9 o'clock as was served in the old dormitory (White hall to you), then a bugle was sounded for the first hour

crop of whiskers, though he felt rather ashamed of himself for doing it, as is indicated in the reply which he sent his youthful girl adviser on October 19:

"My dear little Miss: Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received.
I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughters, I have three sons—one seventeen, one eleven and one seven years of age. They with their mother, constitute my whole family.

As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now? You very sincere well wisher, A. Lincoln."

Female Laments Varied Characters Of Stronger Sex

(From Columbia Spectator)

By A FEMALE
Man is what woman marries. Men have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two arms, but never more than one collar button, or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are made of the same material, the only difference is that some men are better distinguished than others.

Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by supplicants. Bachelors are of three varieties, prized, surprised, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest phases of the arts known to civilization.

It requires science, sculpture, common sense, either hope and charity (mostly charity). It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco, bayrum scented thing like man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't bore him to death, if you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you wear gay colors, rouge, startling hats, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares at a woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hat.

If you are a clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are the modern type—for you are!—and if you are brilliant he longs for a play mate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall flower.

If you please him he seldom mentions it; but if you displease him, he never fails to tell you about it, especially if you are his wife.
Ah—men! (amen).

classes, and for each one thereafter. A bugle fetched all of the cadets for an hour's drill at 1 o'clock, and so on through the day. In the late afternoon taps were sounded, and about 11 o'clock lights were blown out when the bugle sounded.

About 1910 the old system was dropped, perhaps after the mortality rate of buglers began to climb as more lung effort was needed to send the calls over the expanding campus, and in its place came the steam whistle.

The use of this means was annoying to students and all people in the vicinity of the campus, and especially to the near-by hospital—for it screeched twice each hour throughout the day. The whistle was attached to the boiler in the engineering building, and the task of tooting it was performed by Mr. L. D. Rice as long as the system was used. He recalls his duty somewhat vividly, but does not know what has become of the old whistle.

No one seem to know.

When you ask some of the older people on the campus about the old steam whistle, they will give you a knowing look, for they recall those intriguing as the present system, that brings up the subject of the bell system. Now—oh, heck! There is the bell and I have to go to class. Anyhow, the bell business is worth a separate story.

"Solid Comfort" Is Rule of New Box For Sports Writers

"Solid" comfort will be enjoyed by sports writers next fall when the new box that is being constructed on the south side of Stoll field and designed by Dan V. Terrell, of the University staff, will seat approximately 100.

In addition to places for the sports writers, there will be room for radio broadcasting equipment, lavatory and other facilities. The front and both sides will be made of plate glass, affording a complete view of the field, and special ventilation will be provided to prevent the glass from sweating or frosting.

The rear of the press box will be of the same architectural lines as the stadium.

High School Wins Debating Honors

Take Two Firsts; In Extremoporeous Talk And In Discussion

Two more first places in the 11th district forensic tournament held in Paris Friday, March 27, were won by the University High school when David Sager carried off the honors in extemporaneous speaking and Clayton Robinson took first in discussion.

This is the third first place that the University High school has won in the district forensic tournament, having defeated Henry Clay High school last week in the debate finals at Sterling. The winners of these three contests will compete at the regional contest held at the University from April 1 to 4.

Education note: In the Southwest, a "soup-bone" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver."



ENDORSES THE STYLISH "JAQUELINE MODES" EVELYN CARROLL

The new Jacqueline Modes are just the thing for campus and sport wear. They are smart and colorful.
Thank you, Miss Carroll. And may we add that "Jacqueline Modes" offer styles for every occasion. Miss Carroll liked this blue suede strap. Jacqueline shoes are seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.



600 and 650 The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co. INCORPORATED



Brown and White Buckskin

This clever new pump, with a chic tie-off... brown calf on white buckskin... to complete that Easter ensemble. Just one of our many creations. This one is priced at 7.50

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SATURDAY ONLY
Dresses Reduced
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Prints and solid colors in smart new Spring styles. Glorious for Easter and wear until summer. \$5.00

Special Group Dresses . . . 1/4 Off
All New Styles—All Sizes
Suits Reduced
SWAGGER SUITS
Regular 19.95
Mostly large sizes, but a grand selection of shades and styles. \$16.95



EASTER HAT NEWS

For Miss Junior

Wolf Wile's

CAMPUS SHOP'S abwhir with impish betrons, suit girls, Homburgs, Gibson Girl Sailors, and off-facers . . . take-offs of your Big Sister's

2.95
Others 1.95 to 4.95

LAURA JOHNSON and NANCY QUICKSALL

Popular University Co-Eds will assist in our Campus Hat Shop Saturday

MAIN FLOOR

fresh frozen ICE CREAM
Pure, wholesome richness that will satisfy the entire family. It's the dessert that pleases. By fresh-freezing daily, we add considerable to the flavor. And speaking of flavors, experts agree that ours are the best yet.
There's a DIXIE DEALER Near You
ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Dentons Beauty Salon
is pleased to announce the Association with our Salon of the Famous NEW YORK and HAVANA Hair Stylist MR. ALBORE
This gives to University girls the opportunity to achieve individual and smart coiffures to enhance their charm. You are cordially invited to consult Mr. Albore without obligation. Exclusive but not expensive. Phone 4990 for Appointment

EVE'S "APPLE POLISHING" HAS NOTHING ON THIS STUDENT

By URITH LEICAS

An inquiring reporter is likely to get the idea that dirty nosing is an art without followers here at the University. What this reporter thinks about the situation, however, was quaintly written by one William Shakespeare sometime ago, to wit, Denmark is obviously contaminated by some decayed matter.

It may have been the definition—dirty-nosing involves the obtaining of a passing grade from a prof by means other than work—that brought forth the vigorous protestations of ignorance in its entirety. No student admits, affirms or otherwise jeopardizes himself, if this reporter has been thorough enough in this investigation.

Therefore, to throw light upon

the subject, a few paragraphs concerning the said dirty-nosing shall follow. 80 per cent of the information having been obtained from observation in University classes.

Excluding the pretty girls, handsome young men, and athletes who are enrolled in classes where their God-given running start counts, the masses will generally find that dirty-nosing falls into two classes. One, the constant or daily variety, and two, the emergency type.

Under type one, the commonest and easiest way to dirty nose is to stay after class and start a little conversation on the course. Don't be dumb enough to think of an original question to ask. Always ask the professor the one discussed last class hour. This one will probably have a little sense to it and the teacher won't remember what he has said in class anywhere than you will. After he has talked till he is red in the face be sure to say it was "so interesting." This method goes over big in the math and physics department. One can get them believing that you are thrilled over the Theorem of Terriell and that you would rather work math than get your name in the scandal column.

If the professor writes his own text book, bring it in for him to autograph. This knocks them out for the count of "A." The English, Economics, and Political Science departments come under this classification. It is also a good idea to sit on the front row. This creates a favorable impression. "This said the front row get "A", the second row "B", the third row "C", but God must help the rest. Besides it is easier to reach the door when the bell rings.

Find out your teacher's weakness or hobby. If he collects rusty nails, then for gosh sakes go through little brothers pockets and bring him some. You can think about the heavy date while he rants about them.

If you are a true brother in the great fraternity of dirty nosers, there are those methods which you are honor bound to use only as a last resort. For the idea in polish-



ARNOLD'S HATS OF DISTINCTION

A daring new collection of shiny rough straws in black, navy, and brown, and pastel felts in all shades.

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Spring IS THE SEASON Side-Vents THE FEATURE Campus Togs THE BUY!

Side-Vents...Gusset Sleeves...smart styling in every line. They'll do a lot toward rating you number one "good dresser" on Campus. See them in their wide array of new fabrics and smart colorings. . . Plenty of good models to choose from, both single and double breasted. Quality tailored and moderately priced as usual.

\$20.00

R. S. THORPE & Son's
"The Men's Store of Lexington"
OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL

"Y" Frosh Conclude Discussion Group

The Freshman group of the Y. W. C. A. will conclude their series of discussions on "Personality" at their last meeting of the year at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 2, in the Woman's building. Plans for a tea in honor of the graduating women at Henry Clay and University High school will also be discussed.

The group will review the series of discussions held throughout the semester, including talks by Dean Sarah Holmes, Dr. Henry Beaumont, Miss Gertrude Wade, Dean Sarah Blandling, Martha Fugett, and Augusta Roberts. The subjects of these were "Clothing the Personality," "The Art of Conversation," "About Ourselves," "The Psychological Viewpoint of Personality," and "Individuality."

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Physics Frat Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, held an open meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesday. The program consisted of papers on physics by J. H. Daniel, C. M. Blocher, and W. G. Holton. Supper was served to members and visitors.

The following have accepted invitations to become active members of the society: R. O. Brock, H. S. Daily, W. C. Frishe, Bernard Mims, Pauline Thompson, A. M. Shelton, Ruth Weatherford, Merle Carter, Lynn Cleveland, L. D. Etherington, A. W. Plummer, J. T. Roberts, and Mike Snider.

The present officers are: president, Wallace E. Anderson, vice-president, Louis Gordon; secretary, J. H. Daniel.

ing the apple is to get something for nothing. So every good brother knows it is a bad idea to bring in clippings connected with class work. This involves not a little work, the power of selection, and it might burden the mind with a little knowledge. The uninitiated might consider picking the prof up in his car and saving him a walk to school. This lays them out, but it is costly as they burn holes in the upholstery with their cigars. You can get that "A" if you remember their jokes and repeat them on a quiz, but this causes the danger of being contaminated by remembering such a rotten thing so long. But let me warn you that there seems to be no way of working the French departments. (P.S. That may be as good a way as any, eh.)

SEED PLANTED BY PRESIDENT PATTERSON IS NOW A TREE

"He planted the seeds for the next generation," as we read these words inscribed on the memorial to President Patterson, shadows of the surrounding buildings flickering across the memorable face make us realize that those seeds are now producing a harvest—the University of Kentucky.

A full glance into the visage of that placid replica on the drive near the Science building reveals the man himself, born in Glasgow, Scotland, on March 26, 1833, the son of Andrew and Janet Kennedy Patterson. He was destined to leave only one descendant, the University of Kentucky which, he said, would have to be his son after his own and only boy had died.

The staff in his left hand recalls that accident in childhood which had caused an injury to his knee; yet the reference of the man led him to refer to his lame leg as "the architect of my fortunes."

Sitting there resting with books in his hand—just as was always true of his leisure time which was enjoyed in the library of his home. His collection, which he willed to the University, now a part of its library is more "typically British than American," consisting of many histories and a great number of theological and philosophical books. There is also much Scottish literature written by greater and lesser writers.

His home—the President's House—now the Woman's building—was erected in 1862, the same year in which the Administration building and White hall were erected. That year marked a period of growth for those seeds which had been planted in 1866 and which had been so carefully nurtured by James K. Patterson since he had been elected president of the University in 1869.

Earlier the seeds had been scattered and were slow to germinate. In 1837 Kentucky University had first been founded at Georgetown under the auspices of the Christian church. After two years it was removed to Harrodsburg where it continued its existence for ten years. There was a period of long hibernation until 1863 when legislation was enacted which created the Colleges of Arts, the Bible and Law.

Under the provision of the Morrill act and under the sponsorship of James K. Bowman, an option was secured on the land comprising the former estate of Henry Clay for the Agricultural and Mechanical college, established in 1866.

The year after President Patterson's appointment the enrollment at the University numbered 772 students. There were long periods of waiting for returns from these small plants and during the time of strife James K. Patterson had offers from other colleges and universities but he remained loyal to Kentucky.

He was loyal to the extent that his every attention was given to the present and every hope based upon the future. As an outgrowth of the struggle of the World War he foresaw a new need for his now ever-growing tree. In his will he provided that after a period of years the value of his estate should be used to endow a College of Diplomacy to be established at the University and to bear the name of his deceased son. Here he hoped to establish the means wherein young men could be trained for diplomatic service in the United States.

By 1916—the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky—the fruit was beginning to ripen in the form of the successful careers of its graduates. The only person present at this event who had witnessed the planting of the seeds in February, 1866 was James K. Patterson.

As Charles R. Brock, alumnus and intimate friend of President Patterson paid tribute to him: "... the creator and the created—President Patterson and the University of Kentucky—are irrevocably united."

As Charles R. Brock, alumnus and intimate friend of President Patterson paid tribute to him: "... the creator and the created—President Patterson and the University of Kentucky—are irrevocably united."

Below are a few nuggets which are to be dropped into your mental

Funny Guys These Profs, Can't Help But to Stay Awake

Do you yawn in the class room nap, or literally snore? How well do you observe the things that go on about you? How does your professor usually dress? What are his class room tactics? What are his pet idiosyncrasies?

Below are a few nuggets which are to be dropped into your mental

machinery. If your dorm is perfect then you are the tops. A score of eight means that you yawn; a score of six means you often nap; while any score below five places you among the snorers.

1. What Journalism prof is always telling of his experience on the Minneapolis Tribune?
2. What Math professor brings his dog to class?
3. What professor of Romance languages is very much so, "pleasently plump"?
4. What botany professor rests his hands upon his stomach when talking to his classes?
5. Which R. O. T. C. official "struts" the most when on the drilling field?

6. Could you guess which English professor enjoys playing the organ?
7. What professor is reported to have worn the same hat to school for the last eight years?
8. What chemistry professor is always saying, "You don't appreciate the phenomena."
9. What professor takes time out to recite "Casey at the Bat" to his classes?
10. What professor is reported to turn hand springs in class?

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

New Spring Shoes

that give you the thrill of spring underfoot

The buoyant step of Spring is yours—in these exhilarating new Spring shoes that have just arrived. You'll find the new styles intriguing low and medium heels—shoes for sports and walking. Seldom-seen values that will win you up sight!

See our new white one-strap slippers with the changeable Kiltie Tongues. The TOPS for Spring and Summer, \$5.50. Kitties, 25c.

George Collis

NEXT TO KENTUCKY THEATRE

MEYERS BROS. ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS

CORNER MAIN AND MILL

Riding Apparel

The most complete stock in the U. S. for men and women

Military Clothes

AND EQUIPMENT for officers and enlisted men

Sports Wear

of all kinds for men and women

SPECIAL

Ladies Jodphurs and Breeches

Of Cotton Whipcord—Assortment of Colors

\$2.95

JODPHUR BOOTS \$3.95



BROWN'S Anticipates the New Spring Call For—COLORS

With clear London tan, pussywillow gray, brilliant black (patent), shining navy, in an almost endless collection of styles from the casual tweed hour to the formal afternoon ensemble. Every shoe lives up to the season's new interest for imaginative styles and livelier colors. In some cases you may find this new color interest flamboyantly expressed, but Brown's believes in putting the fashion parade on a firm foundation, and as you already know, so we needn't labor the point, you will find all the RIGHT shoes HERE. Priced from—\$3.95 to \$7.50.



Black Gabardine with Patent - - - \$5.00



Blue Gabardine with British tan - - - \$5.00



Blue Gabardine, blue kid trim - - - \$5.00



Beaver Beige, brown kid trim - - - \$5.00



Pastel Blue and Pink Suede - - - \$6.00

Smart Sport Oxfords



They're every bit as smart as your "Sui Shoes." Designed particularly for the new tailored suit! ... Grey Swagger Buck ... Blue Swagger Buck ... also White.

\$3.95 TO \$6.50

Brown's BOOTERIE

138 W. MAIN

Exclusive Agents for Selby STYL-EEZE

VANDY TO BE INITIAL FOE OF UK TRACKMEN ON APRIL 18

Two weeks of intense training remain for the thirty members of Coach Bernie Shively's track squad before they engage the strong Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville, Saturday, April 18.

Of the thirty men out for track only five are seniors. They are Miller, Gates, Hay, Olah and Captain Crain. Willis, Travis and Nevers are the only other three letter men.

A Young Man's Fancy! In the Spring birds, flowers, and the social whirl may make your head swim...

Boone and Wilson 113 S. LIME

Kernel Delegates Attend Convention

Six Staff Members Leave for KIPFA Meeting at Eastern Norman Garling, Leslie Scott, Thomas Atkins, Joe Quinn, Dave Salyers, and C. T. Hertzsch left...

SIGMA NU INITIATION

Initiation ceremonies of Gamma Iota chapter were held last Friday at 4:30 p. m. The following pledges were initiated in the chapter...

Girls, Wear Your Flowered Easter Bonnet This Year

"In your Easter bonnet, with all the gay flowers on it" will have to be the song of the girls this year, as they step gaily along in the annual Easter parade.

"WHITE SPIRITUALS" STILL SUNG BY VARIOUS PEOPLES

The hymns sung by Oliver Cromwell's Ironsides on their way to battle, by John C. Calhoun Dissenters in their Highland hiding places...

MANY "WAY BACK WHEN" PROFS TEACHING AT THE UNIVERSITY

By WILLIAM B. ARTHUR There are on the campus of the University 148 persons of the "way back when" status.

Opportunities In Nursing Discussed

Miss Katherine Faville, assistant dean of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the Home Economics club Monday night on the subject "Career Opportunities for Women."

There are more jobs open, or opportunities for jobs for college women in nursing than there are persons to fill them, according to Miss Faville.



ARROW GHILLIE PLAID SHIRTS

A new treatment in plaid shirtings by Arrow. Inspired by the definite trend toward Glen Uequaharts and District Plaids in men's suitings for Spring.



YMCA TO ELECT OFFICERS

The University YMCA will elect officers for the ensuing year, Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4.

honorary home economics fraternity, the University Women's club, and Parents Teachers association.

Smoke all the tobacco you put in your pipe

1 "You say Edgeworth Junior gives you more smoke for your money?...How's that?"

2 "Smoke it all the way down. Then you'll get the economy angle."



3 "Say!... I get it!... So mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"

3 "Say!... I get it!... So mild you can smoke it ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL!"



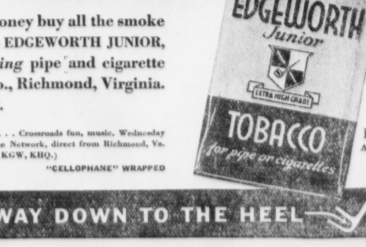
MAKE your tobacco money buy all the smoke you pay for. Smoke EDGEWORTH JUNIOR, the new, mild, free-burning pipe and cigarette tobacco.

GOOD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO THE HEEL

Right you are with "KENT ROLL" Yes, "Kent Roll" is a grand coat—the kind you'll wear with a great deal of pride because it'll label you as a man who knows his style.

In Planning for Easter - - Don't Forget Flowers from Duntreath's Smart Corsages Are Our Long Suit

W. H. LINDBERG, Campus Representative



MUCH PRACTICED "FINER ART" IS FOUND AT UNIVERSITY

By LAWRENCE RASH

Perhaps one of the finer arts which are practiced by the students of this University is the art of being late to class. Please do not think for one moment that a person's tardiness is a mere coincidence, or that it is accomplished without forethought on the person-to-be-late. Indeed not. On the contrary, it is fast becoming one of the most outstanding subjects on the curriculum of bookless education. Every type of tardiness must be practiced and carefully planned before being put into actual use, otherwise the student might slip up and find him or herself on time to a class, or possibly worse, there before the bell rings and waiting.

Now let us suppose that the student is a boy and instead of being in Room 404 of White hall his next class is to be in Room 207 McVey hall, a distance which can easily be walked in less than five minutes. At the sound of the bell the student does not join in the mad scramble for the door. Instead he takes his time, searches casually for a female companion and joins her for the walk to the next class. Care must be taken in this selection, for the female companion may have a class in McVey hall also, and on top of that, he is a human being, it is best to grab one whose next class is in Neville hall.

Glamorous Love Story is Laid In Modern Flour City

What do you think of when you hear "Minneapolis" mentioned? Flour, probably. Yet, Minneapolis is the setting of one of the most glamorous love stories related in our literature, the one which Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has enshrined in "The Song of Hiawatha."

J. V. H. Clark, in his "History of Onondaga," spelled the name "Taonnyawatha" and confused the political reformer with the Iroquois "Master of Life," Dehahenia Wagi. The names being slightly similar in pronunciation, Schoolcraft, in gathering materials for his "Song of the Iroquois," used much of Clark's version; but transferred Hiawatha to the Great Lakes region and identified him with "Manibow" folk god of cultural hero of the Ojibwa or Chippewa Indians, son of the West Wind, companion of Paukewewis, Iagoo and Kewasind. Longfellow took up Hiawatha at this point and added a few additional touches.

Minnehaha, however, did not pass through various transformations to qualify for the feminine lead in the poem. She was a Sioux maiden. Her name was made up of two words of the Dakota, or Sioux, tongue. These are "minne" or water, and "haha" or laughter. Hence Minnehaha means "laughing water" or "water laughing" and refers to the gurgling sounds made by a creek near which the girl lived, as it swept over the rocks, now called the "Falls of Minnehaha."

The creek and the falls are now features of Minnehaha Park in the southern part of Minneapolis. It was near the falls, history says, that Minnehaha had her wigwam and met Hiawatha. Interestingly enough, the man who has been assigned to write on this subject for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming 8-volume travel handbook, is the grandson of a Chippewa Indiana chief.

Minneapolis citizens are proud of the poetic background of their city. Besides naming the land about the falls after Minnehaha, they have placed in the bed of the creek, just above the falls, a statue representing Hiawatha in the act of carrying his sweetheart across the stream. Two of the parallel avenues which run through the city to the park are named after the lovers, Minnehaha boulevard, which runs along the creek, is considered one of the most picturesque of city drives. In southern Minneapolis, also, are the two lakes which recall the poem—Nokomis, near Minnehaha, and Nokomis boulevard, and Hiawatha.

SARCASTIC MALE REPLIES TO VITRIOL OF WOMAN WRITER

(From Columbia Spectator)

"Man is what woman marries" for dearth of something better. Of course that works both ways equally well. Without the two, there can be nothing. Ideally, marriage is independence; practically it is adaptability. Husbands are when their wives make of them when the wives can find nothing better to do. That, too, is workable both ways. With her ultra-practical mind, woman attempts to reduce man to her plane of stereotyped, standardized life. Alas, too often she succeeds in her debauchery but only because of her imposition on man's noble feelings. Such a woman wouldn't hesitate to sue for divorce solely for the alimony she could get. There is no greater wonderment that woman classifies man in three varieties; her limitation stop her there.

It is marvelous that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-bayrum-scented thing like a man.

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel

Dear Sir: Here's a thought for the Student Union situation. It might help to clarify the atmosphere a trifle. I believe that if a ballot were to be taken on the subject, the Ivory Soap percentage of the student population would be satisfied with a swimming pool and dance floor. If pressed, club rooms would be nice, but those and all the other proposed addenda we already have. I admit it is nice to have all this junk under one roof, but I believe that we can bear up under the present situation another century or so without too much effort. If two hundred grand isn't enough for everything, at least give us what we do not now find cluttering up the campus beautiful.

Student! We must rise in defense for our sacred Student Union! Arm yourselves! Do not permit this dreadful sabotage! There is a rumor that they will stick classrooms in the place if we do not organize to prevent this outrage.

Severely yours, B. B. COLLINS

once woman has been stripped of sophistication, of deceit, of prudery, or regrets, of dullness and more things too numerous to mention, one finds a very likeable wench. (It couldn't be a girl.)

Strength of W9JL To Be Determined In Field Surveys

Using short-wave radiotelephone for between-car communication, a crew of amateur radio operators will take the field next week for the purpose of measuring the signal strength of amateur radio station W9JL, located in Mechanical hall. The work is under the direction of I. G. Watkins, of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The amateurs working on the project are: Asa Adkins, WVFB; Paul Smith, W9SHH; John Bowers, W9IFM; and Frank Burger, W9MCP.

Two automobiles will be used, each carrying a portable short wave transmitter and receiver which will enable the amateurs to talk with

each other while driving about the mapped area. This is the first time that field strength measurements have been taken on W9JL.

Advertisement for Yello Bole honey, featuring an image of a woman and text: 'SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY YELLO BOLE Cured with REAL HONEY Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50'

STUDENT UNION

Advertisement for The Phoenix Hotel Co. featuring text: 'The Phoenix Hotel Co. 1797 - - - - 1936 LEXINGTON, KY. Solicits the Favorable Consideration of the Committees on FRATERNITY—SORORITY FACULTY AND OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS LUNCHES—DINNERS—DANCES Service Unexcelled Consult our Catering Department for New Ideas ROY CARRUTHERS Trustee JOHN G. CRAMER Manager Copyright, 1935, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.'

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring multiple images of people smoking and text: 'Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling. We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—this is the problem! Here is an interesting, established fact: Smoking Camels has been found a definite benefit in promoting natural digestive action. Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Buy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Smoke Camels, Camels tobacco for digestion's sake. They set you right!'

Advertisement for Costlier Tobaccos featuring text: 'COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand. TUNE IN! Camel Cavato with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husling, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra. Tuesday and Thursday 9p.m. E.S.T., 8p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—via WABC—Columbia Network.'

Advertisement for Smith-Watkins Co. roller skates featuring text: 'SKATES Union Roller Skates \$2.00 Wheels 15c; 2 for 25c Smith-Watkins Co. PHONE 18 236 E. MAIN'

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

We had an opportunity to peruse the latest "All-Sport Record Book" edited by Frank Menke...

Baseball occupies a large portion of the book and the author has compiled, in orderly fashion, various freak performances and odd facts.

Mark Koenig, who has been playing top major league baseball for a long time, a few years ago made a speed test with a baseball...

The largest score ever registered in the major leagues was recorded in 1922 with the Phillies and Cubs playing each other.

And if you think the Boston Braves were taking the chin with regularity last season you might like to know that they do not hold the major league record for losses.

The record book goes on and on that way about baseball and we'll give you some more information along that line after the season opens in a couple of weeks.

According to Menke, the Original Celtics were just about the finest group of basketball players ever assembled.

We told you last time about the swimming team which had been organized on the campus and how good most of the boys were.

Manly work of University Co-eds Scored by Writer

By GEORGE ROBERTS
Someone has said that about the only difference between a cheater chewing his gum and a cow chewing her cud is the intelligent expression on the cow's face.

Having failed to find this so remarkably exhibited custom in any of our other universities which this writer has had the misfortune to attend...

SENTIMENTAL SAILOR FOR SPRING

Every conceivable type... Belted Types... Tailored Styles... with built-up leather heels... copied from high-priced leather oxfords Remarkable values!

A saucy dip to the brim... a flirty frivolous crown... and a demure bunch of sodding violets. Who says the spring isn't romantic? Wear it with your tailored suit for feminine softness or with your more romantic costumes. In all the new spring shades.

University Grad Turns Down Good Job for Farming

By CARL CEMENTSCH
A young Boone county farmer, Grant Maddox, by name, has turned down a chance to work for the government...

The instructor usually has his stooge in each class, and he is usually chosen during the first part of the semester holding such an honor...

CAT GOLF TEAM WILL MEET TODAY

A captain for the varsity golf team will be elected at a meeting of the golf candidates at 1 p. m. today in Coach Wynne's office.

Phi Epsilon Phi Conducts Meeting

"Strange Habits of Insectivorous Plants" was the subject of a talk made by Lucille Gaines Baugh, Thursday night, at the weekly meeting of Phi Epsilon Phi.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNIT EXPANDING RAPIDLY AT U. K.

By BILLY EVANS
The Department of Physical Education of the University has been keeping pace with the rest of the departments in making improvements within their organization in teaching, equipment and general facilities.

Prior to 1930-31 there was considerable duplication in the class activities offered and there was a noticeable absence of general as well as specific objectives.

At the present time there are approximately 100 students in the University majoring in the Department of Physical Education.

Additional improvements have been made in the intramural sports program and in the professional training curriculum for teachers of physical education, athletic coaches and recreational workers and berries for rose whole year.

THE LIFE OF THE "STOOGES" IN THE COLLEGE CLASSROOM

"Stooge" personality is an admirable thing for the student to have. He's the rosin goat that has to take it on the chin, good, bad, and indifferent.

The "Theatre Arts Monthly" for March 1936, published in the country devoted to Tributary Theatres, the following:

Ingenuity of U.K. Theatres' Costume Making Is Cited

The ingenuity and economy practiced by even the most frugal establishments of Tributary Theatres is amply illustrated in the description of a costume created for the character of Petruchio in the "Taming of the Shrew."

INTRAMURAL

In an all Sigma Nu-Phi Tau final, in both singles and doubles, in the spring ping-pong tourney, the honors were evenly divided with both groups winning a championship.

Jimmie Moore defeated Evans in the singles, and Coleman and Evans defeated Moore and Kerler for the doubles halo.

Owing to the lack of facilities for the proper conducting of a spring track meet, C. W. Hackensum wishes to announce that there will be no intramural track this year.

At the present time the S. A. E. has a small lead, which they intend to lengthen if possible.

At the present time there are basketballs, volleyballs, handballs, footballs, baseballs, diamond balls, medicine balls, ping-pong balls and paddles, tennis balls, soccer balls, diamond ball bats, tennis balls, volleyball nets, boxing gloves and ring, striking bags, wrestling mats, fencing equipment, indoor golf equipment, horse shoes and horse show courts, wall chest weights, stall bars, rowing machine and heavy gymnasium equipment.

BLUES AND WHITES BATTLE TO A 12-12 DRAW SATURDAY

One of the hardest scrimmages ever held on Stoll field took place Saturday afternoon when Coach Chen Wynne divided his forces and sent them through about an hour and a half's drill, but neither team was able to get a deciding break and the game ended in a 12 to 12 tie.

The teams were divided equally with Bert Johnson and Bob Davis on opposing sides, Davis coveting with the Whites and Johnson with the Blues.

The Whites' markers were scored by Davis and Coleman, the latter scoring after the most brilliant runs of the day, a 50 yard gallop.

Johnson and Lutz were the scorers for the Blues, "Man O'War" scoring after a run of 30 yards.

Elmore Simpson, the Alabama flash, who was one of the outstanding fullbacks in the South last year, and because of lack of signal-barkers this Spring, was shifted to quarterback, turned in a very pleasing performance, showing very good judgment in the selection of plays.

From the looks of the battle waged between Gene Myers and Sherman Hinkelein, the opposing centers Saturday, Kentucky will have an exceptionally strong middle of the line when the 1936 grid campaign gets under way next fall.

The head coach and his assistants hope to be able to continue Spring drills until the Easter holidays and will do so if the weather permits.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School!



SHAMPOO, RINSE AND FINGERWAVE 75c
HALO BRAID \$1 up
Deletting Beauty Salon
Mitchell, Baker, Smith

We Are Pleased

to announce the appointment of Mrs. Ailene Helm, Beauty Specialist

as Manager of our Cosmetic Department

DUNN DRUG CO.

S. LIME AT MAXWELL

Petruchio and garish with two Lambda Chi Alpha boots, one sword from the University of Kentucky Athletic department, and present."

In the Springfield (Mass.) Republican of February 9, 1936, in the column on Little Theatres by Carl Glick, was also printed the "Recipe of Making the Costume of Petruchio."

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of Journalism in England.

Patronize Kerns Advertisers.

Spring advertisement for Lexington Laundry Company featuring a woman in a dress and a list of ladies' and men's wear.

Prompt Attention to Out-Of-Town Orders
Lexington Laundry Company
(Incorporated)
Laundriers—Dry Cleaners—Rug Cleaners
139 E. Main St. 132 E. Short St.

AG CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL JUDGING

Block and Bridle Livestock Judging Contest to Be Held Saturday; Berea Students to Enter

The annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest will be held Saturday afternoon, April 4, beginning at 1 o'clock at the dairy barn.

All students in the College of Agriculture are eligible to participate. As there will be no reasons for the placings in this contest, the contestants will be given twelve

minutes to place each ring. The rings include dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, hogs and mules.

Ten students from the Department of Agriculture, Berea College, have accepted an invitation extended by the Block and Bridle club to participate in this contest.

The Block and Bridle club will award the winners in each division with a silver trophy. The freshmen, upperclassmen and the students from Berea who make the highest score will receive the trophies.

The winners in this contest will be announced at the College of Agriculture banquet, April 6, but the trophies will not be presented until the Block and Bridle banquet which will be held May 8.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) turning these sheets in, April 12, will come during spring vacation.

The regular monthly meeting of fraternity presidents will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night, April 6, in room 4 of the Administration building.

The College of Education faculty will meet at 3:00 p. m. Monday in Room 131 of the Training school.

Advertising solicitors for "Sour-mash" see James Hagler in the Kernel news room at 5 p. m. today.

All persons in the court of honor at the Junior Prom or to be in the Lanca's pledging ceremony, are requested to be at Alumni gym at 1:30 p. m. Saturday for rehearsal.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS—The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

WANTED TO BUY—Paper route. Must be good. Call Harold Schuyler at 4632 in the evening.

LOST—In McVey hall or Administration building, yellow book composition book containing the answers to seven chapters of Economic History of U. S. Reward for return to Johnny Roach, 345 S. Lime. Phone 8840.

LOST—Large black purse, articles of value, Tri Delt pin and fountain pen. In McVey in Dr. Knight's classroom. Reward.

WANTED—Good wardrobe trunk. U. K. postoffice box No. 1292. 48

LOST—Gray and black Sheffer fountain pen. On campus Thursday. Finder please return to Kernel office.

LOST—Black suede purse in Administration building Wednesday afternoon. Please return to Kernel office or box 1389. 48

WANTED—One date for Kappa Sigma formal. See or call Charles Schutz. Telephone 6117. 48

Newsreel Pictures of WAA Groups Made

Approximately fifty girls representing the physical education and horseback riding classes of the Women's Athletic association will appear in movies to be shown throughout the nation.

Newsreel photographers from the Fox and Universal film companies arrived Tuesday to "shoot" pictures of various formations of the regular work given in Miss Averill's and Mrs. Stout's classes. These were photographed in the Alumni gymnasium.

At the Cavalry club pictures were taken of members of the riding classes in different poses.

A number of photos were also made of the rifle team sponsored by the W. A. A.

The Wednesday "Good Morning" column of the Lexington Herald stated that "the University of Ken-

ucky's comely co-eds yesterday 'made the movies.' And unlike thousands of attractive young women who have wandered in Hollywood with nothing more than hope, these young ladies didn't even ask to be 'shot.'

Dutch Lunch Club Will Meet Today

The WYCA Dutch Lunch club will hold the last meeting before Easter at 12 o'clock today in Patterson hall. Phi Beta, national women's dramatic and music honorary, will present a program of readings and solos, featuring Ruth Eton and Joanne Abel. The program is in charge of Martha Fugett, program chairman of Phi Beta.

Officers of the Dutch Lunch club will be elected on Friday, April 7, and their installation will be held at the last meeting of the year on April 24. Senior girls from the University High school, and representatives of the Senior class at Henry Clay will be special guests of the club for this meeting.

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Much Used Student Opinions on Love Affairs Are Given

By URTH LUCAS
Spring is undoubtedly at hand... see Friday edition of the Kernel... all of which brings up the subject of love. Now love is—oh well, let's see what some of the campus lights think of it!

Betty Murphy: "Love is the state one is in when he or she believes everything the loved one tells him; when no faults are seen, no matter how obvious; when every slangish expression is music to the ear; when every outsider is a public nuisance; and every move and word is something to write home about."

Bob Hess (over the phone): "It is the chill that runs up and down your spine when the young man or young woman, as the case may be, of your affection touches your hand or lays an eye in your direction."

Jimmy Long (who hasn't been married a year yet): "It's O. K., very much O. K."

Professor Brady (who has been married long enough to know better): "No, no, lady, I'll do nothing like that. There's too many definitions of love and they are all plausible and they are all dangerous."

Tinker Dean (over the phone): "I don't know what it is. I've been trying to find out myself."

Wanda Strong (beginning to hum "Love Is the Sweetest Thing"): "Love is a game a boy and girl play

SWIMMING TEAM MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT

In their first meet of the season, the U. K. Independent Swimming team will meet Eastern State Teacher's college at 8 p. m. in the pool of the Weaver Health Building at Eastern.

Manager Bob Freeberg has gathered together a squad of considerable ability and although the local team has been handicapped without proper facilities for practice, Freeberg expects it will have a better than even chance to win.

Among those who will compete for the U. K. Independents are Sherman Hinkebein, Jimmy Westbrook, Langan Hay, Tommy Rentz, Tom Riley, Dossel Reid, Bill Dyer, Bob Sherman, Joe Bouse, and Bob Freeberg.

Officers of the Dutch Lunch club will be elected on Friday, April 7, and their installation will be held at the last meeting of the year on April 24. Senior girls from the University High school, and representatives of the Senior class at Henry Clay will be special guests of the club for this meeting.

STAHR GIVES TALK

Elvis J. Stahr, Rhodes scholar and student at the University, was the guest speaker of the annual open meeting of the Deionlogian Literary Society of Centre College last night at the Woman's Department auditorium, Danville, Ky. Stahr gave a talk on "The Making of an Educated Man."

to see who can get the better of the other."

Betty Lou Holstein: "Love is no joke."
A couple (in back of Patterson hall when interrupted) "Oh, Hell."

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Debating Tourney In Progress at U.K.

Finals of Forensic Meet to Be Held at 7:30 p. m., Saturday

The first and second rounds of the seventeenth annual State High School Debating tournament were held between 2 and 4 p. m. Wednesday at the University, and the third and fourth rounds were held Thursday at the same hours.

Finals of the forensic tournament, which includes events in oratory, dramatic monologue, poetry reading, discussion and extemporaneous speaking, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday.

Each debate team debates four different times against four different teams. After the first round only those schools which have won as many as four debates shall continue.

O.D.K., Cwens Give Plans for Sing

(Continued from Page One) W. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Fishback, Mrs. John Haggin, Miss Lettie Hoover, Miss Sarah Joubert, Mrs. J. T. Pride, Mrs. Alfred R. Washington, Mrs. Edith H. Francis, Miss Lois Robinson, Mrs. E. W. Dunbar, Mrs. H. C. Botts, Mrs. Anna Neal, Mrs. Fannie F. Embry, Mrs. W. E. Skilton, Mrs. Daisy Pedigo, Mrs. R. L. Slade, Mrs. T. S. Hagan, Mrs. A. B. McCormick, Mrs. Higenbotham, Mrs. Lillian Warner, Mrs. Elizabeth Laxon, Mrs. James Loudon, Mrs. Saffell, Mrs. Ben O. Bell, and Mrs. Ethel B. Fish.

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JAMES STEWART

STRAND

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Ross Alexander Patricia Ellis

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—Sunday—
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