

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Hep Cats Versus Bookies

What is a university?
A country club, a winter resort, a symphony of boozing and six boom bah modulating into the more modern strains of the hep cat and solid sender. They'll tell you that, all those little people all over the world sit back with a superior air and say... That's what they learn in college. That's what they think.

We know there's more to it than that, and we're often gripped that our achievements and efforts are taken lightly and dismissed with about as much attention as last year's hat. We could fall in line with that minority group who give college its name, we could take maximum cuts, never crack a book, and we could probably get by on personality, reputation, or whatever we chanced to use.

But contrary to the contemptuous opinion of all those little people we've been talking about, the rah rah boys are losing ground constantly, they are more and more in the minority. Books are making a come-back, studying is in vogue, it's the same old story, the caten to take John's candy away, and he'll fight with all his might to keep it.

There always have been some of us who came to college to learn something, to get an education, else why the NYA, why student waiters in town restaurants, why 3 standings, why Phi Beta Kappa? Now with war and selective service cutting into the plans of young America, things like education are becoming more important, classes and books more inviting, knowledge more valuable.

Yes the rah rah boys are thinking out and with

them the ideas and customs and hangovers that have branded colleges for decades. That there will always be vacationers in college, we have no doubt, there will always be dances too, and queens and football. WE HOPE. It takes all kinds of people to make a university or a world — to make it interesting.

The trouble is, these people who serve as comic relief, who round out the pattern, are usually the most prominent element, in other words he who makes the loudest noise gets the most attention. And so the little people get a distorted idea that all students are interested in is in getting glamor and sophistication and looking worldly and indifferent.

We don't believe it, instead we choose to think that ours is the American Way of Education, with time for fun and time for work. We're wrong, but we don't think so.

We like to think with President Emeritus Frank L. McVey...

"A university is a place:

It is a spirit;

Men of learning;

A collection of books;

Laboratories where work in science goes forward;

The source of the teaching

And the beauties of Art and Literature;

The center where youth gathers to learn. It protects the tradition,

Believes in truth and tests its value;

Protests against error and

Leads men by reason

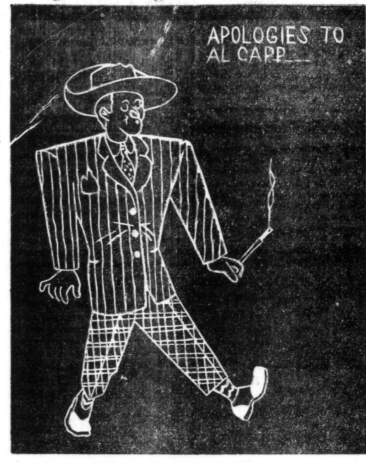
Rather than by force." —B.P.

The Kernel Editorial Page

APRIL 10, 1942

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Going . . . Going . . . Gone



Music Joins The Nation In Patriotic War Trend

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS
By Bill Penick
Eberle sings adequately for GM on his new release.
One of the best marching songs ever printed is The Marine's Hymn which is also undergoing a revival. A new show, "To The Shores of Tripoli," has been made featuring this tune as the main theme.
Two recordings of this new one have come to our desk. Kate Smith sings one, but we like best the waxing made by the Victor Military Band. Reverse of the latter is another fine old march, The Caissons Go Rolling Along.
Cab Calloway, the country's leading live conversationalist, has a fine version of a new novelty tune, Taipi No Good. This one is solidly arranged and Cab really swings the lyrics. Reverse is another semi-novel number, I Want To Rock.
We can also recommend Dinah Shore's excellent rendition of the old favorite, I Can't Give You Anything But Love. This gal gives with the most luscious phrasing we've heard for some time.

Australia Will Prove A Tough Nut For The Yellow Men To Crack

By HAROLD WINN

In Australia the Japanese are up against their toughest assignment and if they pass this test, it may give the yellow men the controlling power in the Far East for a long time to come.
For the first time since Pearl Harbor, they will be meeting a determined, well-prepared defense. The hop from Java to Australia via Darwin will prove to be no easy task. In the first place, the Japs will be spreading their battle front farther than it is at the present, and military experts say it is on the danger line now; in the second place, they are up against terrain difficulties, a great natural defense Northern Australia, where the Japs have started bombing, is not the real Australia. It is wild and desolate, and the great barrier reef off the northeastern coast is not conducive to a successful landing party.

NO MILITARY FEATURES
There are no important military features in the part which is now under attack and the Japs will have a long difficult drive before they reach the political center of the country—and an attacking force must always force the government into retreat before the battle is won. The distance from Darwin, 7,700 miles before an important town is reached.
The third important feature and probably the one that will carry the most weight in the final outcome is the fact that the people who will defend Australia are determined to defend it. The morale of the Australian people is very high and the Allies played their trump card when they placed MacArthur in supreme command. General MacArthur's spirited and brilliant defense of the Philippines is no piece of propaganda, but a continuation of his long line of successful military maneuvering.

The fact that MacArthur was placed in supreme command of the Australian sector seems to indicate that there is a great number of Allied soldiers in the vicinity. Some experts place the actual total to be as high as 75,000.
THE BATTLE IS HIGH
This force includes infantry and aviators and their ground crews, some of which came to Australia from the defense of Java. The American soldier's morale is high and this will probably prove to be the controlling factor as has already been pointed out.
One factor, in favor of the Japs

RICH STAKE

Politically, the English Commonwealth of Australia, is a rich stake in this great international game of war. The Australians have been an energetic people. They have developed the country into a rich and plentiful land with large resources. The Commonwealth is divided into seven states—originally only six. They are New South Wales, its capital Sydney; the chief port and a fine naval station; Victoria, Melbourne; Queensland, its chief port, Brisbane; Western Australia, its capital Perth; South Australia, its capital Adelaide, the "suburban home" city; West Australia, its capital Perth; and Northern Territory, its capital Darwin. The "English city" of the continent, with Launceston as its chief port; and North Australia with its capital Darwin.

SPEARHEAD AT DARWIN

The brunt of the Jap attack is expected to be a spearhead at Darwin. This section of the country is drenched with tropical rains during the five months from November to May. The remaining seven, in a short time the winter for Australia will begin which is their main season.
Darwin has a population of only fifteen hundred and consequently may not be prepared for an attack. This is in the Jap favor, because it may be an extremely difficult task to keep them from landing. How-

ever, a landing would not constitute the lack of mountains in the interior may prove to be a hindrance to the Japs also. Once they move away from the coast, they will find the real Australia. It is wild and desolate, and the great barrier reef off the northeastern coast is not conducive to a successful landing party.

Occupation A Menace
Completion of the New Guinea and New Britain Islands would also constitute a menace. However, with the arrival of resources the Japs will probably be stopped at Australia and then driven back.

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'Alum' Appreciates Grass Editorial

To the Editor of The Kernel:
It really is too bad that your fine Keep Off the Grass editorial went over the heads of the entire student body. It doesn't seem to me to be for higher education. Maybe if you drew pictures it would help.
AN ALUM

Quotable Quotes

"What then remains? Courage and patience, and simplicity and kindness, and last of all, ideas relevant; these are the things to lay out of and live by." —A. C. Benson
"Fighting for freedom can only be done by creating more freedom." —Thomas Mann
"Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us words of evidence of the fact." —Thomas Mann

★ IT'S TIME WE GOT TOUGH ★

By M. E. POTTER
Head of the Physical Education Department

In the next few weeks, months and years ahead, many if not all Americans are due to face situations and experiences that are of such nature as truly to "try men's souls." How tough of fibre, and spirit are those of us who must do the job? Are we equal to the task? How do we "measure up" with our opponents? It is perhaps well for us to take a look at the facts as they are now being brought to light as well as examine the record to date. According to all available reports from the army and navy examining boards, the physical make-up of the average young American of military age in this country is nothing to boast about. Not only do a great number have defects that are remedial, but far too many show a general condition that is not good. They are not what the doctors call "unhealthy or what the insurance companies turn down at "poor risks," but they do not have a body capable of standing the stresses and strains of an "all-out" active life. This condition is typical in large measure of the concept the American public has of "health."

The average American today associates health with the presence or absence of aches and pains. So long as his body causes him no discomfort he is "healthy." His concept of health is largely a matter of good looking girls on advertisements of commodities which he either eats, drinks, or smokes: "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," or "brush your teeth twice a day—see your dentist twice a year." He has little or no concern regarding his physical mechanism, working as a well coordinated, efficient and productive unit. Rarely if ever does he think of health in terms of energy expended, efficiency on the job, or men hours of work.

AN AMERICAN PRIVILEGE

It is still the privilege of the American citizen (except armed force personnel) to accept or decline health. Health in America is as yet not a matter of governmental

order. Such a situation is not the case in the countries which are our opponents in this great conflict. They have health by decree; we have it by choice. What kind of choices have we made? Have we chosen wisely? The record suggests the answer.

At the end of 1941, two million of the seventeen and one-half million men registered under the Selective Service Act of 1940, were examined. One million were inducted into service and one million or 50 per cent were rejected; 90 percent of the rejections were due to physical and mental defects. The physical fitness of the average young man of military age is such that sixteen weeks—four months of valuable time—were devoted to general conditioning preparing for the technical training of the modern soldier.

There are other indications of attitude as well as physical status of American citizenry. A recent Gallup poll reveals that 38 per cent of our total adult population take absolutely no form of systematic physical education exercise, not even moderate walking. With the exception of "varsity athletes" the physical fitness status of the average male college senior is a degradation less than when he was a freshman. The same is true of high school seniors as compared with their counterparts as freshmen. The appalling thing about this is that college and high school students are at the peak of their physical fitness. They are not under normal conditions their physical fitness would improve without any special effort or consideration.

100 PER CENT SCHOLARSHIP

The American school is still practically 100 per cent concerned only with the academic. This is true in spite of the fact that "educators" and "educational administrators" are prone to shout from the house tops that education is concerned with citizenship, personal adjustment, health and character. What we hear from the house tops is "house-tops" and what goes on within the school room are an entirely different story. The program of the school and the concern of educators is still largely a matter of "Academic" subjects, grades, credits and accrediting procedure. During the period from 1923 to 1939 the number of gymnasiums, athletic fields and playgrounds more than doubled in the United States. Never in our history have we spent so much money or apparently given so much concern to the physical welfare of children and youth. Yet in spite of this phenomenal expansion in plant and facilities, the status of physical fitness of our young people has not only failed to improve, but has actually de-

teriorated. We may well ask, "how come?" The sad facts of the case show that we have a physical education program in our schools, but the physical fitness of our school children is dropping at an alarming rate. This is not to say that the physical fitness of our school children is dropping at an alarming rate. This is not to say that the physical fitness of our school children is dropping at an alarming rate.

FOR ATHLETES ONLY

The public, however, is so keen for "games" and so willing to pay money to see them that school officials—with one eye and a half on the box-office—have allowed the idea of the athletic contest to obscure the basic purpose of physical training. The result is that more and more concentration has been placed on boys who are proficient in sports whereas those who really need physical training get very "sketchy" course of so-called physical education. Even the inter-class or intramural sports program does not meet the need. Here again it is a matter of winning the contest, not the education of the individual. The student who is not a proficient is put forth to enter the competition.

AMERICA HAS PRODUCED THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHAMPION OF ATHLETIC STARS

America has produced the world's greatest champion of athletic stars. Never in the history of mankind has there been such a galaxy of sports greats as in America. Our high schools or colleges each year. But this is only half the story. America has also produced the world's greatest and most consistent crowd for athletic contests. Paradoxical as it may be, we are a nation of athletic stars and also a nation of non-performers. "Sportstatorics" is a common American malady.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY THAT THE SYSTEM OF INTER-SCHOOL GAMES IS BAD

This is not to say that the system of inter-school games is bad. That might be argued, but it is a different question. The point is that an individual who is not a proficient in American schools the book worms and "grillologists" get little attention and have less incentive to do anything but study. The system of physical warfare. High schools and

Backgrounds of War And Peace

colleges have built "gymnasiums"—the physical, emotional and "health buildings" and similar pseudo terms, but the fact remains that practically all have been built for the special purpose of sports "star athletes" and accommodation "spectators" who will make the turnstile click. But few of these buildings are gymnasiums in the true sense of the word—rather they are "sports amusements."

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

The proposed University of Kentucky Field House is a case in point; about the only concern is regarding the seating capacity—whether 10,000 or 15,000 spectators can be accommodated, with 10 individuals perform. No mention has been made in the press regarding what a building of this kind might mean to do for increasing the physical fitness of the thousands of young men and women who are to spend a portion of their life at the University of Kentucky.

The solution to the situation is not to build "health buildings" but to build "character buildings" which will give the student a true sense of the word—rather they are "sports amusements."

THE PHYSICAL, EMOTIONAL AND "HEALTH BUILDINGS"

There are two answers to the problem. One is to build "health buildings" which will give the student a true sense of the word—rather they are "sports amusements."

Alpha Gams Elect

The members of the 1942 class of Alpha Gamma Delta have elected the following officers: President, Jean Mills of Bellevue; secretary, and treasurer, Mary Martha Thompson of Ashland.

Zeta Tau Party

A group of rushes of Zeta Tau Alpha were guests of honor at a shumber party Friday night at the chapter house. Songs of the sorority were sung. Theresa Thieling was in charge of the plans for the party.

LIBRARY STAFF HONORS VISITORS WITH BANQUET

Librarians Harris, Munn Are Guests At Affair Saturday

The staff members of the University of Kentucky library were hostesses at a dinner at the Lafayette hotel Saturday, March 28, in honor of Miss Helen Harris, librarian of the Knoxville public library, and Mr. Ralph Munn, librarian of the Detroit public library.

The hostesses were Miss Margaret King, Miss Helen Fry, Miss Bessie Boughton, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Miss Norma Cass, Miss Jacqueline Bull, Miss Elizabeth Hanson, Miss Catherine Kattedjohn, Miss Artie Lee Taylor, Miss Sarah Hall, Miss Caroline Ross, Miss Margaret Durham, Mrs. J. C. Eaves, Mrs. Wilburn Walker, Mrs. Lyle Croft, Mrs. Henry Hornsby and Mrs. Carl Sisman.

The table held a centerpiece of spring flowers and lighted tapers. Miss Elizabeth Hanson presided. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Dr. and Mrs. George K. Brady, Miss Mildred Semmons, Miss Arlie Wulford, Miss Laura Martin, Miss Nancy Miller, Miss Grace Snodgrass, Miss Susan Miller, Miss Ruth Wheeler, Miss Roemel Henry, Miss Hazel Perkins, Miss Agnes Cooper, Mrs. Frances Smith Dagan, Mrs. W. R. Wood, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. Bethania Smith, Mrs. Robert Gastan, and Mr. Ewing Baskette, all of Lexington; Miss Elizabeth Jessie, Versailles; Miss Mary Noe, Cynthiana; Miss Clarence Nichols, Miss Josephine Moore, Danville; Miss Lena B. Nofeler, Miss Anna Lee Hertzig, Miss Dorothy Debb, Miss Christine McCoy, Miss Mary Elizabeth Earle, Miss Glenna Smith, Miss Frances A. Watts, Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrell, Frankfort; Miss Winifred Hutchins, Miss Evelyn J. Schneider, Mrs. Mary Sublette, Mrs. Marveth McIntosh, Mr. Harold Brigham, Louisville; Miss Virgil Eagle, Miss Nell Floyd, Mrs. Irene Gelnas, and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Barrow, Berea.

Senior students interested in social work will attend the annual social work field day held today under the sponsorship of the Social Work club of the University. Registration for field trips will be made in room 206, Union building.

A luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 in the Woodland Christian church with Nancy Mohney acting as toastmistress. Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college, will give the welcome for the University, and John S. Hall, Columbus, Ohio regional director of civilian defense will speak on the relationship of social work to the national war effort.

Social Workers Meeting Today

Trips to the Narcotic farm, Eastern State hospital, Veterans hospital, Greenville, and some of the social work agencies in Lexington have been planned.

Committee chairmen are: Margaret Johnson, Lillian Mitchell, and Mary E. Nickerson.



LELIA NICHOLS



NANCY DANN



MARY MASON TAYLOR

These three pledges were honored by Chi Omega sorority at its Founder's day banquet.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here-- KERNELS

INSIGN HAROLD TURNER... will be at the Army from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday to interview students interested in enlisting in the naval reserves.

ALL FRESHMEN... interested in earning numerals as freshman track managers refer to Coach Joe Ruppert any time after 3 p.m. on the track.

THE NEWMAN CLUB... will meet April 19 instead of April 12 as was previously announced.

CONGMPOLITAN CLUB... will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Y lounge.

Outing Clubs To Hike To Hamburg Place

Outing Club members will hike to the Hamburg Place on the Winchester Pike tomorrow leaving the Union building at 1:00 p.m. The group will go out the Bryan Station Pike and across the Hume Lane to the Winchester Pike and Hamburg Place.

In case of rain the group will leave the Union at 1:30 p.m. and go to Castletown Park where they will explore an old underground tunnel, cave used as a passage way for the owners of the estate.

All persons interested are asked to register at the information desk of the Union building or to call 1458 before 9 a.m. Saturday. Bus fare will be 10 cents and supper will be 15 cents.

Panhellenic Elects

Sarah Anderson, Chi Omega, of Lexington was chosen president of the Panhellenic council at a recent meeting of the organization. She succeeds Betty Rose, Delta Delta Delta.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mary Hore, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary; and Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer. They succeed Miriam Krayer, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Betty Arent, Chi Omega, respectively.

The new president is general rush chairman and pledge mistress of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega, president of Alma Magna Mater, and a member of SuKyu and the YWCA.

The Panhellenic council is composed of the presidents and rush chairmen of the sororities on the campus. It is a branch of the National Panhellenic Congress. Asst. Dean Jane Haselden is faculty adviser of the UK group.

Chio Chapters Hold Luncheon

Lambda Alpha chapter, Chi chapter, and Beta Gamma chapter of Chi Omega entertained with a luncheon at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, on Saturday, April 4, celebrating Founder's Day.

Awards were presented to Lelia Nichols, for best pledge of the Lambda Alpha chapter, Nancy Dann, for having the best pledge notebook, Mary Mason Taylor for the highest scholastic standing, Frances Whitfield, for the most improvement in scholarship, and Mary LaBach, for being the most outstanding in activities.

Pre-Medical Tests

An aptitude test for pre-medical students who expect to apply for entrance to medical school during the next year will be held at 3 p.m., April 24 in Room 205 of the Health building, Dr. J. S. Chambers announced today.

Pre-medical students who have not yet taken the test are requested to register as soon as possible. Doctor Chambers said. A fee of one dollar will be charged for a practice sheet which will be given to registrants.

W. S. Webb Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, was initiated recently into Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi as an honorary member along with eighteen regular initiates in the education college.

President Herman L. Donovan spoke at a dinner which followed the initiation.

New members of the education honorary are Billy Black, Lillian N. Caldwell, Shirley Castle, Dorothy Evelyn Dalberg, S. W. Grise, Marjorie Penn Hall, Leslie W. Johnson, Rita Sue Laible, Frank W. Miller, Charlotte Myers, Virginia Lee Overstreet, Armita Helen Roberts, Amy Rutherford, Charlotte T. Sale, William Kefter Smith, Elaine Stevenson, and Willie Curtis Wright.

Deltas Plan Dance

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with an informal house dance from 8 to 10:30 o'clock tonight in honor of their dates.

Punch and cookies will be served during the evening. Hugh Morehead, social chairman, is in charge of the plans for the party.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Jack Burbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gudge.

Seay Begins Duties With FHA Bureau

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, recently appointed administration-relations director of the National Housing Administration, is now in Washington, where he has assumed his new duties.

Dr. Seay's former position as director of the University Bureau of School Service has been taken temporarily by Dr. L. E. Meese, assistant director of the bureau, until a successor is named by the Board of Trustees.

During the five years before he came to the University in 1937, Dr. Seay was superintendent in the Kentucky public school system. He was also dean of Union College, Barbourville, and was connected with the TVA educational divisions in Knoxville.

He received his A. M. degree at Transylvania in 1926.

Dr. Seay served as president of the Kentucky Educational Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Delta, National Educational Association, American Association of School Administrators, Department of Adult Education, Progressive Education Association, American Association for Adult Education, and the Rotary Club.

Portmann Named District Secretary Of Editorial Group

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was elected permanent secretary of the Sixth District Editorial Association at a meeting of publishers and editors of newspapers Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, was elected permanent chairman.

The newspapermen discussed wage-hour regulations as they affected the small newspaper, censorship regulations, state-fair advertising, circulation, and other news matters.

Guests included in this district are Bourbon, Boyle, Casey, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Henry, Jessamine, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Owen, Scott, and Woodford.

KDs To Entertain

A group of rushes of the Kappa Delta sorority will be honored with a breakfast at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the chapter house.

The entire house will be decorated with spring flowers and the colors of the sorority.

Plans for the party are being made by Katy Jo Catron and Betty Proctor.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T BE A PANDA! ... KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL 30 Macgregor Street - 222 Broad Avenue - Boston, New York

Advertisement for Baynham's shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and a shoe, with text: 'BE BETTER FITTED IN Baynham's SHOE OF DISTINCTION... Spring is in the air... Playtime is coming and this time it's a PENALJO that takes first place! \$5.95'.

Advertisement for Victor Records, featuring an illustration of a truck and a man, with text: 'On Alert... the Task Force of the Telephone army!... Wherever the call, a mechanized army of more than 27,000 Bell telephone trucks stands ready...'

Advertisement for Bluebird records, listing various songs and artists: 'SHE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER Glenn Miller, MY LITTLE COUSIN Vaughn Monroe, SKYLARK Dinah Shore, SUNBURST Bob Chester, REMEMBER YOU Freddy Martin, Victor, DEUCES WILD Artie Shaw, HOW ABOUT YOU Tommy Dorsey, SOMETIMES Sammy Kaye, NOT MINE Artie Shaw, HINDUSTAN Artie Shaw'.

Advertisement for White Taverns, featuring an illustration of a building, with text: 'CLASSIFIED ADS... LOST: A tan gabardine top coat... LOST: A pair of rumble glasses... LOST: A Delta Zeta sorority pin... LOST: Shell-rimmed glasses... WHITE TAVERNS Delicous 5c HAMBURGERS 5c "Take Home A Sack-full" 300 E. MAIN 518 W. MAIN 113 N. LINER'.

Advertisement for Wing's restaurant, featuring text: 'HAVE YOU TRIED Our Delicious 40c Luncheon American and Chinese Food Deliciously Prepared WING'S SAVE ON Your LAUNDRY - DRYCLEANING 15% Discount Drive in Service De Boor Laundry Cleaning This Lovely Co-ed Miss Marian Yates'.

Advertisement for Mangel's shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and a shoe, with text: 'EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT A CLARA BARTON... You are answering the Red Cross call these days for bandaging or knitting or sitting in on one of the numerous courses... MANGEL'S 210 W. MAIN From \$7.98'.

Advertisement for Play Shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman and a shoe, with text: 'PLAY SHOES with Ropeezy Soles NOW it's rough-textured FABRIC for spirited FUN SHOES! Popular Espadrilles at a surprising budget price! 2.99 The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.'

Huddleston Ranked High At Fort Meade

Joe Huddleston, assistant professor of physical education on military leave, was ranked among the three highest in an army physical education school conducted recently at Fort Meade, Maryland.

He is now at Galveston, Texas, where he is attached to a light bomber unit as athletic and recreation officer on the administrative staff. Huddleston left the university July 1, 1941.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Don't criticize the Wildcats too much if they continue to drop a few of their early baseball games. This year's nine or ten handicapped considerably. Besides, the squad had only two weeks of practice, most of which was confined to the gym before opening against Georgia Tech last Monday. The Cats are, of course, playing under a new coach, Billy Black, who is trying his hand at the coaching job for the first time. . . . Since Black is still a student he fills in for the Wildcats in centerfield. . . . Athletic Director Bernie Shively accompanies the team on trips.

Veteran Milt Ticeo, the only left-handed batter in the line-up, is the first baseman. Phil Cutchin is the starting second-sacker although rookie Frank Bauer is giving the vet a real battle for the position.

Third base is handled by Bruce Boehler, up from the freshman team of last year. . . . Noah Mullin, a veteran of two campaigns, holds down the shortstop duties to round out the infield.

ABOUT THE OUTFIELD

The outfield is composed of two lettermen, Johnny Kurachek and Coach Black, and a rookie, Randall Hammer. Hammer has shown up well in practice and he can really "hammer" that oval. Gus Green, another excellent slugger, is the only utility outfielder.

Bob Herbert, who was understudy to Eddie Fritz behind the plate last season, has apparently been replaced by rookie Charlie Kuhn as the number one catcher. . . . Both men, however, are capable receivers.

NOW THE PITCHING

The pitching staff, which is 80 per cent of a ball club, according to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is the weakest spot in the Wildcat's camp. . . . Jim Mathewson is the only veteran of last year's mound crew and he didn't become a hurler until late in the campaign. . . . Of the four newcomers, Roy May is probably the most outstanding. His fast ball has plenty of zip and with a little more experience his curve should prove a mystery to opposing batsmen. The next best bet is probably Foster Spence, a little fellow with a big fast ball and plenty of spirit. . . . Two members of Kentucky's Southeastern conference basketball championship team, Marvin Akers and Ed Lander, round out the pitching staff. . . . The team lacks a southpaw flinger as every man on the squad throws right-handed.

Whites Defeat Blues In K-Day Game As Spring Football Practice Ends

By BOB ADAIR

A small but enthusiastic gathering of loyal Kentucky football followers witnessed the annual intrasquad tilt between the Blues and the Whites which brought to a close the Wildcats' spring training program on Stoll field April 1. The Whites came from behind to win 16-14 after trailing 14-12 at the half.

The game served its purpose in providing a preview of what the fans can expect from the Wildcats next fall as numerous veterans and several recruits won the praises of the fans who huddled in the choice seats of McLain stadium.

Coach Bernie Shively's Blue team was the first to score when stellar freshman halfback Jesse Tunell passed to his running mate, Gene Meeks, at the end zone on the second play of the second quarter. Rookie end Bill Augustyn entered the game to add the extra point from placement.

HURST INTERCEPTS

The Blues' seven point margin was soon trimmed to only one, however, as defensive fullback Johnny Hurst intercepted Paul Walker's pass to romp 60 yards for a touchdown, putting Coach Joe Rupert's "Rupert Rifles" in the running. Charlie Kuhn's attempted placekick was blocked.

With only two minutes remaining

If you think Kentucky Alumni don't keep up with what's what about the campus after they leave Lexington, maybe this will change your mind. . . . Following an account of the historic Kentucky-Illinois football game of 1909 by a member of the staff in the March issue of the Kernel, the sports desk received a letter from a member of the Class of '09 who resides in Louisville. . . . This grad stated that he had seen the Kernel for many years and had found many inaccuracies without making a protest. . . . However, this particular story finally brought a rise out of him since the headline on the story erroneously stated that the game was played in 1919.

We answered the letter immediately, thanking the Alumnus for his comment and explaining to him that we already had acknowledged the mistake, made either by the headline writer or by the page-proof reader. . . . This bit of criticism was appreciated by the sports staff and we hope that Alumni will continue to criticize when a mistake is made in the Kernel.

In the first half, the White team, led by the running of Phil Cutchin and the pass combination of Cutchin and Kuhn, put on the 85 yard drive for their second tally and went ahead 12-7. The attempted placement was no good.

The White team kicked-off to the Blues and it took the latter aggression about three plays to regain the advantage. Little Tommy Bell clipped off 33 yards to the Whites' 34-yard line. Paul Walker then appeared to be trapped behind the line of scrimmage but he managed to get off a shovel pass to Tunell, who twisted his way to the 14 before being dragged down. Meeks replaced Bell and immediately circled wide around left end to score. Augustyn again replaced Bill Percoced to add the extra point, giving the Blues a 14-12 lead as the half ended.

An exchange of punts early in the third period gave the Whites the ball on the Blues' 40, from which point the "Rupert Rifles" talked after five plays, fullback Bob Herbert again replaced Bill Percoced to add the extra point, giving the Whites a 19-14 lead.

BLUES ON THE MOVE

Neither team threatened during the waning minutes of the third quarter or in the early stages of the final canto. However, the Blues moved down to the White 15 yard line midway of the fourth quarter, but at this point the attack bogged down as Meeks and Walker were snaggled for losses.

Cutchin and Kuhn sparked a White drive which carried the ball

Phi Delta Phi Holds Initiation

The spring initiation of Breckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international fraternal fraternity, was held recently in the Court of Appeals at Frankfort. James Adams, Catlettsburg, and Carlton Davis, Lexington, were initiated.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Lyons hotel. Election of officers followed, with John Howe, Alexandria, chosen manager to succeed James Howell. Other plating over were Henry Bramblett, Carlisle, exchequer; Carleton Davis, clerk; Robert Hammond, Lexington, historian; and James Neely, John Howe, Robert Spraggens, and Robert Hammond.

The Blues' 13 with only a few seconds remaining in the game. On the last play of the game Cutchin zipped a clothes-line heave to lanky end Carl Althaus, who was standing in pay dirt when he gathered it in. Kuhn's kick split the uprights to make the final count read 28-14.

The game was sponsored by the K-club, campus organization of Kentucky athletic lettermen, and the proceeds went to that organization.

The Whites had a total of 15 first downs, while the Blues chalked up seven.

WILDCAT GOLFERS DEFEAT TECH

UK Wins 16 1/2-1 1/2 On Local Course

The Wildcat golf team opened a nine-game spring card here last Friday afternoon with a 16 1/2-1 1/2 victory over Georgia Tech. The meet was played on the Ashland Golf Club course.

The U. K. "divot diggers" won all individual and team matches. The boys from Atlanta managed to take their 1 1/2 points only by being on top after nine holes of play in three matches. Lloyd Ramsey, the number one man on the Kentucky team, led the players with a 75 score card.

The summary:

PLAYER	TEAM	SCORE	POINTS
Ramsey, UK		75	2 1/2
Adair, GT		76	1 1/2
Allen, UK		78	2 1/2
Burgess, GT		77	1 1/2
Ramsey and Allen	won the match on hole 2 & 6.		
Perris, UK		78	2 1/2
Freese, GT		79	1 1/2
Myers, UK		81	3
Goodrich, GT		84	0
Perris and Myers	won the match on hole 2 & 6.		

The Cat linksmen play their next match with the Michigan university team on the Ashland course April 18.

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the war has been established on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Brannan Promoted

Major John E. Brannan, military instructor, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel by the War Department. He received his promotion from the Adjutant-General's office April 2.

Leutenant Colonel Brannan has been at the University since May of 1940.

Housewife Dies

Funeral services from Mrs. Sarah Laxon Ballard Broadbent, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house mother for the last three years, were held at the Richmond cemetery Sunday.

The Rev. F. N. Tindler officiated, and the pallbearers were members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Mrs. Broadbent died in Richmond, after an illness of two months.



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GIVES YOU A "ROUGH IDEA"
TWEEDS AND SHETLANDS
FOR SMOOTH DRESSERS
THIS SPRING OF '42



NAIL HEAD WEAVES

MAIL ONE OF THESE FOR ORIGINALITY

"I COULD WRITE A BOOK ABOUT VARSITY-TOWN'S COVERT SHADE SHETLANDS"

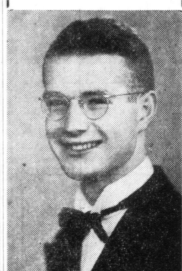
STOPPERS IN STRIPED CHEVIOTS

Getting "rough," we are glad to say, can be a pretty "smooth" performance when it's done by Varsity-Town. We just feel fine, for instance, about these Cheviot, Shetland, and American Tweeds they've sent us. It takes imagination to create such weaves and color blendings. . . . and "Dartmouth" is the "made-to-order" model for these fabrics. It's stylish 31-inch jacket with lounge shoulders, a deeper center vent, narrow flap pockets, and extra ticket pocket. You may. . . you should. . . you MUST run in and look them over!

\$32.50

KAUFMAN'S
INCORPORATED

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Jim Collier

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jim Collier, prominent political leader on the campus.

Jim, a first year law student, is a member of the executive committee of the Student Bar Association; chairman of the adjutant committee of the Student Government Association; and a member of the Baptist Student Union Executive Committee.

He was the General Administrator of the Men's Vocational Guidance Council recently held at the University. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
George Barker, Chairman
Fatsy Herkan, Alpha Delta Pi
Sam McElroy, Pi Kappa Alpha
John Malaney, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

CATS LOSE TWO, CAPTURE ONE

Music Festival To Be Held Tonight
By BOB ADAIR

Making their season's debut after only two weeks of practice, most of which was confined to the gymnasium because of intermittent rains, the Kentucky Wildcats early this week dropped its first two games of a southern trip to Georgia Tech at Atlanta before hitting the victory road against Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Soldiers To Get 1,000,000 Bibles

A million pocket size Bibles containing a foreword in which President Roosevelt commends reading of the Testament of all who serve in the armed services, are being prepared for distribution among all troops.

"The Bible is a fountain of strength and now, as always, aid in attaining the highest aspirations of the human soul," the President said.

"Throughout the centuries men of many faiths and of diverse origins have found in the sacred book words of wisdom, counsel and inspiration."

Fourteen gifts and grants totaling \$10,227 were accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at a recent meeting.

RENTAL

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES


Low Rates to Students

STANDARD

Typewriter Company
Short St., Opp. Courthouse

2 TONE COOLERS

MEANS DOUBLE COMFORT



Active footwork is essential for an Allied Victory. Wear this ventilated style at the office and for "fun" too. . . . you'll feel better fit the next days. . . . note its 2-tone style accent.

\$5.95

S. Bassett AND SONS
123-125 W. MAIN ST.

DRIVE IN SAVE 15%

SPRINGTIME SMARTNESS

The Becker Way!

The new styles in cleaning this year are found in the fine processes that BECKER'S use to give your clothes that smart appearance that goes with the best in laundering and cleaning.

Campusites know that it's smart to take advantage of the BECKER way to savings. Your purse and your clothes will benefit by the fine service that you receive.

Shirts Laundered 10c

Becker Cleaning Keeps
Whites White • Colors Bright • Fit Right

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212 S. Lime
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BECKER

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Line at Euclid Phone 621-624

SPRING FASHIONS

in a collegiate mode



ZTAs Plan Parties For Next Week

The members of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha have planned a number of parties that will take place during the next week.

Tonight the chapter will entertain with a buffet supper and slumber party. Tuesday the girls will entertain with a formal dinner for Dean Sarah B. Holmes and Dean Jane Haselden. The alumnae of the society will be honored at a dinner party Thursday night at the chapter house.

Florence Brown and Theresa Tullinger are in charge of arrangements for the parties.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waxing to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, scientific vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 jars)

Spring Finery!



For impeccably tailored, figure flattering costumes with skirts that flare and colors to charm.

\$5.95 up

Four Seasons

106 WALNUT

Colorful Coats Are Prominent On Co-ed Spring Style List

For this year's Spring parade, smartly dressed campus girls will wear "soft" suits and coats in bright colors made along simple, casual lines. Through pastel shades and soft wools, the currently necessary "feminine touch" will be added. Fashion experts say that men are demanding that women look more feminine than heretofore.

Very popular and somewhat different from the general type of coat is the casual wrap coat which is perfect over suits.

Because of its new rounded shoulders and deeper armholes, it has that breezy look. Important too is its new soft tie-in front belt and high inverted back pleat. It is best in the new creamy beige, but is also smart in vivid red or one of the new lightground pastel plaids or soft herringbone tweed.

Color is keynote to this spring's reefer. One that everybody will love is the jolly red shetland reefer with its smooth, high revers, princess flared skirt, and neat pockets. The double-breasted reefer dressed up with velvet pipings and velvet collar is perfect for a "best" coat.

The new coats are prettier than ever because of their soft dress look. They can be worn atop a print or pastel dress for an ensemble.

The new "Churchill" coat will be the favorite for many this spring. Identical with the coat worn by that famous statesman on his historical sea visit, it is wrist length, double breasted and boxy, with shining white pearl button trim. It's the "go-everywhere" coat that camouflages will toss on over suits, and slices all through spring and even in summer. It is especially a knockout in Navy blue.



DEPENDABLE

describes this two-piece rayon and wool gabardine jacket dress with white rayon detachable gilet. It comes in navy, natural, and soft rose—colors you can wear the year round.

SPRING COATS FIT WARTIMES

Late Models Show Simplicity, Softness

Since your wardrobe, along with your sugar bowl, is being seriously threatened by war conditions, American designers are now scratching their heads trying to work out styles best fitted for the times. Their results become noticeable in the coed's Spring coat.

Designers have taken into consideration that this year's coat may have to serve the average American girl for a longer time than usual. Result—simplicity of line, soft tailoring, and conservative colors.

The well-dressed coed insists on two spring coats to round out her wardrobe—a "knockabout" model and the "dress" coat. War time designs effect both types.

The "knockabout," perfect for your defense duties and campus wear, features new deeper armholes or fitted dolman sleeves, roomy pockets, soft tie front belt and smooth shoulders. It is smart in nude beige or a creamy light beige—colors that blend beautifully with the new pastel plaids.

Two favorites in the "knockabout" line are the 3-button "boy's" coat "costume" look. It is being softly tailored with smooth shoulders, small rolled collar, tucked bodice and the inset tie front belt. Necklines are softer in most all of these "dress" coats and sleeves are being gracefully tapered for better types.

The satin bound "dress" reefer is quickly becoming a tremendous success. Lowered waistlines, tiny bodice tucks, satin bound lapels and slimmer skirts are its important features.

That smart "custom made" look is achieved in the "dress" coat by clever use of satin trimming, the self-covered buttons, tiny pin tucks and cording.

In order to "Keep Fashion Flying" the American designers have underscored simplicity and lasting style in all Spring clothing.

Confidence Colors Theme For Spring

"Color for Confidence" is the theme of the Spring colors selected by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. On account of the war, the women will want to parade in the country's colors and help bolster the morale.

From your hat to your shoes you'll be wearing bright, invigorating colors. This is going to be the most colorful Spring ever, from the looks of all the new styles. They will all be bright and eye-catching.

The chief colors for the Spring 1942 are: bright colors, (reds, blues, and greens); new stronger pastels (gray pinks, warm yellows); and neutrals (beiges and grays).



TWINS

model clothes that are designed for office wear. They have chosen identical perkins and wide, pleated skirts of Tattersall wool.

Donovan And Parks Address Agriculture College Banquet

President Herman L. Donovan and Curtis Park, Mercer county farm agent, spoke at the annual banquet of students and faculty of the agriculture and home economics college in the Union building recently. Both urged men students to finish college, if possible, before entering the armed forces.

The toastmaster was Joe Gayle of Lexington, president of the Agricultural Council, the student organization arranging the banquet. Dean Thomas P. Cooper presented the Jonas Well Memorial scholarship to Patch Gregory Woolfolk of Brandenburg, whose scholastic record for five semesters is 2.94. Miss Sonia Berkowitz of Lexington, president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics fraternity, presented the Cornell scholarship to Miss Charline R. Lisamby of Lexington, who led her class in her freshman year. Group singing was directed by Prof. Bruce Poundstone, with special music by a group of home economics girls led by Miss Sarah Triplett, and harmonica solos by Larry Myers. Prof. L. J. Horlacher presented Kenneth England and James King, members of the varsity basketball team and students of agriculture. Honor guests included Mrs. Jonas Weil and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

Pledges presented for the Block

and Bridle Club, organization of students of animal industry, were Jewel Piper, Wickliffe; David McCord, Lexington; Carl Bell, Centertown; Carl Shisler, Chase; Robert Philpot, Philpot; Mavin Puseer, Whalen; Maurice Genton, Crab Orchard; Orvell Cottrill, Caneyville; Robert Needham, Marrowbone; Harry Gatton, Bremen, and Chester Theiss, LaGrange.

Pledges for the Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics society are Lucy Berry, Marion Bradford and Virginia Smith, all of Lexington; Doty Butts, Versailles; Doris Enlow, Hodgenville; and Will Neil Higdon, Georgetown.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, presented the following pledges: John R. Allison, Cave City; Lawrence B. Embry, Morgantown; John S. Harrison, Lexington; Roy H. Hunt, Vine Grove; James M. Straus, Louisville, and Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the department

of animal husbandry in the college. James Eason, chairman of the committee on agricultural intramurals, presented the sophomore class team which won the agricultural basketball tournament. The team, which was managed by Carl Bell, Centertown, had the following members: Kenneth Jones, Yosemite; Maurice Genton, Crab Orchard; Cliff Ledford, Paint Lick; James Bratton, Ewing; Eugene Price, Cowan; Mitchell Yowell, Hastonville, and Irvin Overall, Lawrenceburg.

Money talks United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps about "Victory!"

Suits Pressed 25¢
2 GARMENTS \$1
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IT'S SPRING



And all the things you need are here at the Mayfair Shop

We present a charming selection of coats-suits daytime and evening dresses and play suits at attractive prices.

Mayfair Shop

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When the stars come out

GLAMOROUS NEW SPRING

Formals

We've just received a glorious new assortment—They are eye catchers as well as beau catchers. Such charming lines, so frilly and feminine, you will enjoy every minute you spend looking at them—and probably want them all—Better not wait 'til they are all picked over to come in and make your selection.

- DOTTED SWISS
- PIQUES
- ORGANDIES
- COTTON PRINTS
- CHIFFONS

WHITES
MAIZE
AQUA
RED DOTS ON WHITE
WHITE DOTS ON RED

\$10.95 up to \$25.00



**Quite a Quintet...
...at Keeneland!**



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

Five young thoroughbreds caught by the photographer at Keeneland's spring races. Left to right—Lavin Hershler, Sue Fan Gooding, Jessica Gay, Caroline Conant, and Norma Bradley, all of Lexington.

THEY'RE OFF--

Showing their heels to all others, our gay collection of sprightly summer fashions is guaranteed to win the campus blades!

LOOM and NEEDLE

170 ESPLANADE

"Where style is not a matter of price but of intelligence!"

What Are His Ideas? Look At His Hat And You'll Know

A person can sometimes tell a man's character and opinions by his hat. The hat expresses man's character and tastes both in the past and in the present. Hat styles have come to be more intricate with each passing year. Therefore in the future, it will be possible to surmise the man's character by the style of his hat.

This spring when the country is at war, the hatmakers have continued to design hats with an abundance of variety and style appeal. The hat is one article of apparel that the war has not hurt. They are being made and desired as if the war had never reached the United States or the rest of the world.

Until the present, the "all-purpose" hat has been in vogue. This hat has been worn with all types of clothes, regardless of the style and make. Nowadays there is a different hat made for every type and style of clothes. The new line of sports hats and leisure time hats is fast becoming popular. The latest style of these type hats is the hat with the upturned brim which is an ideal hat for town wear.

Pledged . . .

To Kentucky chapter of Triangle—Ben Whitmer.
Central college, Fayette, Mo. has a college chorus of 80 voices.

Hold your Partner!

Odorono Cream keeps Arthur Murray dancers "Sweet" in a close-up

Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).



ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 29¢ (plus tax)



"Perky" is the word for Perkins'

It's a quality of the soul . . . Oh, yes, stores have souls. They're the congenial feelings, viewpoint and appearance of the peoples therein and the appointments thereof.

Perkins' has perky ideas as regards to fashion and it's presentation. Frankly we feel that much too much "hair oil" has been spread in re "The Mode".

All reputable houses conform to basic trends. The important thing is to select the interpretation that does the most for you.

Perkins' spoofs the idea that any person or house has a copyright of Spif Cum Spah. If Amy Smith of Flatbush dishes out something hotter than Elaine Langshes of Long Island we take Amy, and yards of silk talk by Elaine avail her nothing.



DONALD KELLS

is in charge of Alpha Gamma Delta Delta—Ann Austin of Williamsburg, Virginia Basket of Casper, Wyo. Betty and Kathleen Budde of Ft. Mitchell, Anne Ellis of Eminence, Margaret Friske of Danville, Dorothy Ann Evans of Russellville, Wynette White of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lucy Meyer of Lexington, Betty Simpson of Nicholasville, Margery Schwartz of Lexington, Alice Kinnaird of Lancaster, Virginia Lindsay of Louisville and Jane Land of Lexington.

KAPPA SIGMAS MARK FOUNDING

Dinner Dance, Banquet Planned

Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma will celebrate local Founders' Day with a dinner dance from 7 to 12 tomorrow night at the chapter house. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8 in the chapter dining room, which will be decorated in the fraternity's colors, scarlet, green, and white.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12. Plummer Jones, chairman of the affair has announced. Other members of the committee planning the event include Jim Buckley, Russell Jones, Roy Steinfert, and Joe Hodges.

Mrs. G. Trappnell Jones will chaperon with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Savin, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Van Meter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard King.

Initiated . . .

By Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta—Ann Austin of Williamsburg, Virginia Basket of Casper, Wyo. Betty and Kathleen Budde of Ft. Mitchell, Anne Ellis of Eminence, Margaret Friske of Danville, Dorothy Ann Evans of Russellville, Wynette White of St. Petersburg, Fla., Lucy Meyer of Lexington, Betty Simpson of Nicholasville, Margery Schwartz of Lexington, Alice Kinnaird of Lancaster, Virginia Lindsay of Louisville and Jane Land of Lexington.

By Kentucky chapter of Triangle—Ed Lane of Bee Spring, Robert Schneider of Buffalo, N. Y., and Ansel Davis of Hazard.

By Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Olive Offenhauser of Blue Point, N. Y.

UK Students In The Service

Former UK students James W. Hedges, Morganfield; Andra Murrell Boarsh, Clarkston; Harry Wilson, Jr., Irvine; and Norman Victor Lewis, Ashland, have recently been appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and were transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. for flight training according to an announcement made by the public relations office of that station.

Upon completion of the intensive seven-month training course at "The Annapolis of the Air" these men will receive commissions in the Naval Reserve or in the Marine Corps Reserve and go on active duty.

Aviation Cadet Perry S. Dean, Worthville, Ky., former University student, has recently arrived at the Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss., where he is taking basic flight training. Upon completion of his course at Greenville, Cadet Dean will be transferred to an advanced flying school in the Southwest area.

Second Lieut. David W. Harp of Lexington, also a former student, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, he is a flight instructor.

Mason Engagement

Mrs. Caroline Webb Mason announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Justice, to Mr. Edward Boyne Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookfield Wood, all of Lexington. The wedding will be an event of early June.

Miss Mason was a student of the University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Wood formerly attended UK where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The late Edwin Dendy, once secretary of the navy, joined the Marine corps in World War I as a 47-year-old private and came out as a major.

SWEATERS LEAD IN MEN'S WEAR

Military Influence Not In Evidence

Conforming with the recent movement toward comfort in men's clothing, sweaters have come to the front this spring. Blossoming forth in new designs and patterns the Argyle sweaters, Jacquard effects of blue and red, soft diatonics and shades that border on pastels, fancy cable stitches, have sprung into prominence.

Despite the war there is little military influence in the spring fashions. Men's jackets are long and full, shoulders are narrower without excess padding. There are no belts or binding straps of any type.

Dominating colors in the new fashions are brown and blue with the blue hackets stealing the show when they came through with Star Gray, which is blue when compared to gray and is distinctly gray when sided up to any blue fabric. The ultimate goal seems to have been reached when the manufacturers got around to the point of blending together blue and brown, which has produced a color suitable for both sport and town wear. The demand this spring will be for chevots, shetlands, tweeds, saxons, flannels, unfinished and clear-faced wares since these take to both Star Gray and Brownstone.

This spring's fashions will be natural for the man whose eye is captivated by new, colorful designs. Striped suits with suggestions of plaids and diagonals are in order and the Glen Urquhart plaid will be a ruling favorite with many a variation finding popular acceptance in various sport jackets.

WAA Activities

Tumbling for women students began yesterday in the Women's Gymnasium and will continue for the next three weeks from 4 to 5 p. m. it was announced today.

Fifty points will be offered to WAA members who participate. These points are offered each semester for activities of WAA members and 1000 points entitles the student to a letter.



JERE THORNTON

Succeeds Hack Ross as president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega Elects Thornton

The activities of Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega have chosen the following officers for the coming year: President, Jere Thornton of Buffalo, N. Y.; vice president, Scott Rogers of Lexington; secretary, Jack Weaver of Mayfield; publicity chairman, Tommy Wolf of Georgetown; historian, Lewis Bondurant of Brandenburg; and sergeants-at-arms, Milton Crawford and Sy Cramer.

Gerald, Taylor Will Wed In April

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gerald of Glasgow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Rae, to Lieut. Robert H. Taylor of Ashland, Ky., and End, Ohio.

Both Miss Gerald and Lieut. Taylor attended the University of Kentucky. Miss Gerald was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Lieut. Taylor was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be solemnized April 25.

According to a Johns Hopkins university survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall and winter trip with the stock.

Baptist Group To Elect Officers

The Baptist Student Union will elect officers in a meeting in the Y Lounge of the Union building Friday night. The new officers will be installed at a banquet in the Union on the following Friday night.

More than \$700,000,000 has been appropriated or allocated by the federal government for expenditures related to education during the year ending June 30, 1942.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Initiation Banquet

Tau Beta Pi held its annual initiation banquet Friday in the Gold room of the Lafayette Hotel, Eldon Dummit, president of Optimist International delivered the principle address.

Pledges initiated to the national honorary engineering association were Tim Mohan of Frankfort, Beverly Duncan of Ashland and William Patton of Lexington. Jack Gaines and Valeria Florence were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

FLEISHMAN'S Shop

Flowers For All Occasions TELEPHONE 1288 New Location Third Door 167 W. Main West of Lane

In Your Slack-Time WEAR SLACKS!

☆ SLACK-SUITS \$7.98 and up!

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☆ Smartest in Slacks and Slacksuits in Luana Cloth; Butcher-Linear; Flannel and Spuns. Colors: Navy, Brown, Beige, Powder Blue, Green, Red, Yellow, Luggage and two-tone combinations.

Sizes 10 to 20

B. B. Smith & Co.

Smart Fashions From Mitchell, Baker's

Lexington's Modern Dept. Store

SPRING COATS

In Navy And Gallant Colors

Fitted, Boxy And Boy's Coats

Beautiful Springtime Coats you can wear everywhere . . . We have them in all sizes and colors . . . Tailored to perfection . . . Dress smartly and you'll keep the home front smiling.

\$16.95 To \$39.50

DANCES BY DAYLIGHT . . . DRESSES

When he's on leave—and you want to celebrate, you haven't time to "dress"—The daytime frock that'll see you through with flying colors—you'll see dresses in all colors. Jeweled, pleated, tucked and dream-Lovely.

\$5.95 To \$29.50

THESE THINGS ARE Spring!

NECKWEAR \$1 to \$2.95 BAGS \$1.95 to \$4.95 GLOVES \$1.50 to \$3.95

Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

Red, Black, Navy, Brown, Beige, Turfs And Other Colors

The favorite of smart co-ords Again this Spring! Is The Ever Popular

Casuals

\$9.95 to \$10.00

The federal government's civil pilot training program for the current fiscal year is costing \$25,000,000.—(ACP).

Fordham University SCHOOL of LAW
NEW YORK
CASE SYSTEM
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Member Assn. of American Law Schools
Completion of Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN
On June 15th and Sept. 28th, 1942 and February 1st, 1943
With Summer work, Day Course may be completed in 2 calendar years and evening course in 2 years and eight months.
For further information address:
Registrar, Fordham Law School
223 Broadway, New York

Pocketbook Victim Of Malnutrition? Freshen Up Your Old Wardrobe

By TONI
It's pleasant to curl up in an easy chair and thumb the pages of Vogue or Harper's Bazaar, you'll even resist window shopping on Main street, and you'll enjoy eyeing the models at the style show to-night. But all activities have one thing in common—they all involve new clothes. Not that you don't like new clothes—you adore them—but they cost more money than you can commandeer for a while.
The Easter splurge has left your checking account below par and those two pennies in your pocket bank give it a hollow sound.—Any way, everyone is talking about conservation and shortages, and last year's outfits wouldn't look so bad with a little sprucing.

For instance, that black dress is a gold mine, because basic black frocks are everywhere this year. It is the easiest to vary and offers a multitude of possibilities.
JEWELRY HELPS
The simplest transformations may be achieved by adding white or bright jewelry and bells, or investing in some fragile-looking white or pastel collars and cuffs. If you prefer crisp, efficient-looking appearing outfits, sew buttons around the neckline and button on easily-laundered pipe collars.
Vestees and jertins help in renewing last seasons dresses. Consider contrast in these and get print to go with solid-colored frocks and vice versa. Boleros, back for the duration, follow the same rule. If the waistline of a tired dress is too high for present fashion dictates, insert a bright torso-moulding band between the bodice and skirt. This looks better if your waist does not exceed 26 inches by the tape measure.—Or you can put your paisley scarf into usage by winding it around the waist of a simple dark dress.
Shoulders may be lowered by inserting lace or sheer yokes or grosgrain epaulettes. Sleeves also may be altered in this way so substituted entirely in contrasting fabrics. Whole bodices may be of a different fabric or color, or just the front or back.
A popular quick trick is the changing of plain buttons to more decorative buttons; or if the old decorative buttons are starting to ruffle sorry, a change to plainer ones. Ruffling purchased at the five and ten is an excellent fresher for heavy print or plain frocks. Baste it around the neckline, sleeves, or shirtwaist opening.
On a simple white or pastel dress, alter its appearance by embroidering your monogram on the collar or on a splashy flower motif on the bodice. If you don't know enough about embroidery, hunt a flowered remnant, cut out one or two out-sized blossoms and apply them to the bodice or skirt.
Change your skirts by tying plaid or checked taffeta dirndl aprons over them. Use solid colors over print.
If you're tired of a silk or wool dress whose material is still good, cut off the bodice and finish off the top of the skirt with yards of contrasting material, make a short jacket lined with the material from the bodice. Team this with the skirt and you have an up to the moment fashion from a former tasteless outfit.
Biggest wardrobe fresher this season is the white jacket. This can be used to make crisp lapels for the jacket or to outline pocket flaps. A neat pipe flower pinned to your jacket will also bring it out of a slump.
Evening dresses may be given an added lift by supplementing them with white or black lace mantillas, shawls, or boleros. An old net gown takes on new life when butterfly-est out of milliner's felt are scattered hither and yon over its skirt. A dirndl apron wrapped twice around your old dinner dress will give you another gown.
Of course, there are numerous other ways of bringing your wardrobe up-to-date. Space limitations prevent further listing, but you're sure to discover ways and means upon examining your own wardrobe.



SLEEK is the word for this rayon-fraile slack suit pictured here. It comes in red, blue and olive green.

COTTON FABRICS ARE POPULAR

Main Characteristic Is Practicability

New cottons are more distinctive than ever this spring, and designers have used their imagination and skill in creating garments of these fabrics which are charming, yet practical.
Because they are cottons, and will wear and wash and still look fresh and new, they fit into the defense picture very well.
According to the fashion experts, cotton fashions have reached the finest styling in history, with equally fine workmanship seen in everything from war time clothes to the most glamorous resort evening gown.
Ecotic Parvanees prints are making their debut in play costumes and evening wear. Vitamins are being taken in dress form, with gay casual dresses and playcloths printed with lettuce leaves, ears of corn, hugh mushrooms, and carrots. Bright red cherries and other fruits, plucked right on crisp plique, permanent glazed muslin, and percale. Colorful costumes of Guatemala and Mexico have inspired the interesting designs for beachwear.
Glazed chiniz is the practical and new material for bathing suits. They will be patterned with boucans, fitted middie, long torso styles, penguins and some will be fashioned after rompers. More and more plique, seersucker percale, and muslin are being used for 1942 beachwear. Crinkled sheeting will be found in four-piece costumes. Shorts and bras for swimming, matching windbreaker, and gypsy skirt.
Long shorts of corduroy and velveteen will be prominent. There is a great demand for more slacks and all the more active types of sports apparel, which can also be used for defense work.
Boleros or windbreaker jackets will come with sunback plaques, and most all play dresses will have an overskirt dress in order to be worn on the street. For street wear, there will be tailored seersucker and flingham suits and chambray costumes.
A neat new fashion for the Spring 1942 is to match your blouse to the jacket lining of your suit—for that costume ensemble look.
A pretty blouse will set off the trim tailoring or the soft loveliness of your Spring suit.
The fabric favorite by far is sheer—cotton, crepe, or georgette—but sheer it must be.
The new blouses are in print this Spring. They have designs of flora and fauna that bring out natural beauty. Animal, vegetable, and fruit designs are added to the perennial favorites.
The promissos has retained its importance for Spring after being very popular last Fall. Pleated bosom front, back button closing and high round collars neckline are found in most any color desirable.



NEAT tells the story of this classic wool suit with three patch pockets on the jacket and the ever popular box pleats in the skirt. Accessories may be of a contrasting color or may be dyed to match. It comes in blue, beige, brown and yellow.

Johnson Loses Life In Plane Crash

Emery Johnson, student at the University in 1940 and 1941, became the fourth known University student to lose his life in the present war when he crashed in a plane April 2 near Helena, Arkansas.
Johnson, who was making his first solo flight at the time of the accident, volunteered for service in the air corps in January. He was a member of Delta Chi social fraternity.
A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
"Do I believe in Co-education?" Thus commented All Dewis Lovem, popular student in Spring Camp-etry and Winter Library II from Anna, Ky., when finally cornered and interviewed by a Kernel reporter.

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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED
New Rayon Weaves Featured By Stylists
By JOE HODGES
America's fabric operators have found something new. The style story for 1942 Spring fabrics has been printed on yards and yards of new rayon weaves that are as much a part of the mounting interest in prints as the character of the designs.
Fabric creators took advantage of their own country's man-made yarn to achieve the new ways of setting off the print themes. Printed crepes of the du Pont rayon, for example, are found on such diversified grounds as dull petal-smooth textures, fine flat weaves with sliver sheen, moss crepes with a fluttering drape, rich Canton types, marocain or rough crepe and textured surfaces in different treatments. Shouting weaves grounds are seen, also rice crepe in which rayon seed yarn produces a new decorative effect on a crisp cool, sheer print ground. Linen type print grounds range from sheer handkerchief weight to full bodied textures for sportswear.
In the party of the white backgrounds, rayon's affinity for color is noted, especially in the depth of the blacks and dark colors, and the clarity of the pastels. For daytime dresses, a cool rayon crepe comes with white flowers and dark bow-ties on saddle tan, blue, black, or finest of woods. Featured in play-

GRAVES, COX presents Style Hits For The Style Show

Tonight at the spring style show in the Student Union Building, Graves, Cox will present the latest fashions in spring campus wear for men. The fashions illustrated in this advertisement will be modeled in person tonight by Dave Kinnaird and Jim Johnson, U. of Ky. students. Don't fail to see these exclusive "Style Hits" from Graves, Cox tonight.
Campus Togs
Campus Togs Covert cloth suit with hand-stitched edges. Smartly tailored and light weight this covert suit is extremely serviceable \$35.00.

is the word for this classic wool suit with three patch pockets on the jacket and the ever popular box pleats in the skirt. Accessories may be of a contrasting color or may be dyed to match. It comes in blue, beige, brown and yellow.

MATCH BLOUSE TO SUIT LINING Ensemble Look Given To Costume

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A big, new assortment of Arrow fancy shirts has just arrived. Come on in and feast your eyes (and a fraction of your allowance) on them. Smaazy collars, super patterns, perfect fit. Be sure you have a new one for your Saturday night date.
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SUITS DOMINATE SPRING FASHIONS

If a suit suits you, you're headed for record-breaking success this spring. It's fashion the clock around with suits for defense, business wear, afternoons and "dress" wear.
Classic three button longer jackets in ice cream and pastel plaids, featuring smooth shoulders, flat patch pockets with gored, box-pleat or multiple pleated skirts are young and graceful. Tailored suits with precision tailoring, neatly attached revers and slim high kick pleated skirts are quite chic.
American women will look smart when they "do their part", and naturally pick suits for their "uniforms". Military inspired with handsome shoulder epaulettes, big saddle pockets and wide leather belts, the workers' suits will be smart.
For the less business-like suits, it's "here comes my walkin' rainbow" with three button cardigans with shirtcollars. Multiple and Matness pleated skirts are newest.
When it's tea time or you go dinner dancing, you'll look your best in a faille suit. Tailored, crisp as a new bill, they'll go with frilled blouses and look feminine and chic too. For the junior or slim miss a peplum faille is smart, possibly with a collarless neckline for a dieckie or frilled jabot. Short brief jackets of back flared peplum and crisply flared skirts make them perfect for dancing. These faille suits will do double duty as a dress or as a suit. Navy and black are the colors.



Hound-tooth checked sports jacket of durable cheitrot plus slacks of British ton flannel with hand-stitching down the sides. Sport Jacket \$19.50. Slacks \$8.95.



The new white double-breasted dinner jacket styled by Goodall. This luxurious fabric is called "Sun Frost." Wear with the dinner jacket the new Palm Beach "Koolerized" formal trousers of midnight blue. Dinner Jacket \$25.00 Trousers \$7.00.