

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

MEMBER—Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 411 Lexington Ave., New York City, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, 601 Building, San Francisco, 84 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, 1004 Second Ave., Seattle.

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL SUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WHAT WILL BE THE STORY IN SEPTEMBER?

One of the most disheartening aspects in the collegiate scene is the prospect that, with the reduction of the Works Progress Administration rolls, there will be a consequent and proportional cut in N. Y. A. scholarships.

Roughly, about 700 University students on the campus are recipients of these scholarships. Estimating conservatively, 500 of these would find it impossible to remain in college in case this support failed. In all, there are some 850,000 youths in the nation over who are listed on N. Y. A. rolls, and correspondingly, it may be said that about five-sevenths, or some 600,000 students, would be forced to discontinue their schooling.

It seems to be a little known fact that persons on relief rolls are generally superior. Scholastically to their more fortunate fellow students; in many cases, the level of scholarship plays a large part in obtaining one of the jobs. Now, anyone who has been connected for any length of time with school administration realizes that, due to the depression, the general level of collegiate intelligence has dropped because many worthy but poor students found it impossible to come to college. The N. Y. A. has been a great factor, probably the only one, in helping to remedy this situation.

The youth of this country is clamoring for Congress to pass their American Youth act, and such being the case, it is doubly disheartening to foresee the day when student relief rolls will be entirely cut off the nation's ledger books.

Of course, students will not feel the effect of this until September, when, if N. Y. A. funds fail to be reallocated, student relief will become a thing of the past. Interested persons have a single recourse left: They may get in touch with their Washington representative, for into his hands the problem later will fall, and if a strong and articulate constituency desires the continuance of the N. Y. A., the effect may be a happy one for those in sympathy with higher education.

AND NOW — NAZI REGIMENTATION

The ancient cry of any people against a dictator, "Let us be individual, not each like the other; let us think for ourselves!" has again been thwarted. March 27 Nazi authorities took over the entire control of German farm life.

This was done according to the decree of Col.-Gen. Hermann Goring, commander-in-chief of the four-year plan to make the country self-sufficient. It was explained tersely in half a dozen paragraphs how land and farms must be managed in order to make German independence a certainty and to increase the food supply. Persons owning land are automatically obliged to cultivate it. In the event that the expected cultivation is not gained, district leaders are at liberty to demand that rural land owners comply with orders given them. Failure to obey such orders may result in the appointment of controllers for the farms in question. Those who refuse to comply with the provisions of the four-year plan must lease part or all of their property to an "approved expert," according to the powers placed in district leaders.

Operation of this law will be continued until March 31, 1941. Four days before the official regimentation, Goring said in a speech: "Farmers must produce more or if the reich is to live," an apparent forecast of his action.

We reiterate the statement: "Goring is to be observed closely; he would be an admirable successor to Hitler's demagogic powers.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSNICKERS:

"He used Easter as a swell excuse to get soused and pizillated all the time he was away from school." (And now that he's back in school, he's using his classes as a swell excuse to do the same thing!)

"I had a fine time during Easter vacation. I read all of my back lessons, finished a paper, wrote letters to all the people, I owed them to and started my term report." (Yeah—only why call it an Easter vacation?)

"Someday, smart boy, you're going to find yourself smacked in the eye—but smacked!" (The thought in every coed's mind when the supercilious male cuts in on her at a dance, with that oh-so-bored expression.)

"He begged and begged her to give him a kiss, and when she finally said yes, he just laughed and yelled 'April Fool!'" (And now she's probably laughing and yelling in a straight-jacket at Eastern State Hospital, and who can blame her?)

"Hello, how's your love-life?" (Ain't nothing sacred, anymore?)

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—you're wasting your time dirty-lookin' that guy...he's only the lab assistant, not the one who gives the grades!

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT:

- 1. Gals who insist on conventional behavior always.
2. The fast approach of commencement.
3. That overwhelming yen to get-away-from-it-all.
4. Stoogets who gasp, "Did she ever fall for me!"
5. Sophomoric upperclassmen who martyr themselves on the altar of extra-curricular activities.
6. Having to think up alibis for a bruised face.

CAMPUSIGHTS:

Early indications of spring...love-bug bitten couples sitting on steps, on benches, on auto running boards, on the grass, on rock walls...coeds brushing moth balls out of white shoes, organdies, white gloves...seniors ball sessioning about what they'll be doing five years from now...animal spirits revealed in the antics on the campus of the freshman class...open windows in classrooms, with professors going frantic trying to keep stoogets' eyes inside the room...early indications of spring.

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

This column some time ago suggested that every one in the United States be promoted to a full generalship so that there would be no more war, reasoning that, as everyone would have the right to give orders and not to obey them, there could be no mass discipline, and since there could be no mass discipline there could be no war.

Unfortunately, our sane and sage advice has not been heeded, and to our knowledge there has not been one single promotion. But at least we have tried in our humble way to promote peace. We even have a shell on our table that came from the Pacific Ocean. Yes, we have tried, but in vain.

A friend of ours, through compassion for us for a fight that failed—we had two friends along this line, the other one hasn't been back since we bought the insurance policy from him—said that since we had fallen so gallantly in our fight for world peace, we should revive ourself and do the next best thing for posterity.

So we revived, took up our cross and are now about to start campaigning for our friend's "mental infant." The campaign is to be world-wide in its scope, but must necessarily be started on a small scale.

The opening campaign is expected to start in one or two or three states, namely the states of expectation, admiration, and we hope with the good support of some financial state.

Letters begging the cooperation of everyone in this world-wide movement are being sent out. The idea is so basically simple that it will be startlingly clear even to the greatest of minds. Before the next world war starts we hope to have photographed every possible man, animal, plant and thing that will be of interest to civilization in the years to come. Thus after the next war is over and the face of the earth has become one great mass of debris and man is no more, a perfect record of the past will be available.

Support of this movement has been gaining momentum at a tremendous clip. Among its supporters are the hundreds of camera clubs throughout the world, the Eastman Kodak Company and the lens graders of Germany. Both Hitler and Mussolini were won to the idea after a second's exposure. Russia and Japan were much quicker to see the light, being stopped in an active protest at 1-200 of a second.

Above is the situation in a nut shell—the use of the preposition "from" is strictly forbidden. We urge everyone to join in this great movement. The next world war can't be long off. We must work hard both day and night so that we may finish our work before the war finishes us. For who knows that maybe some day the ants or bees may become conscious of their own existence, look with amazement and wonder at the photographic record of the prehistoric animal—MAN.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

WHAT A STRANGE contradiction, what an odd relationship exists between the sexes. Greater strife it contains than wars, yet greater happiness than all other achievement comes of that struggle which is as inevitable as death.

History—literary and biblical—has recorded the matches. Literary men have prophesied the emancipation of this frail sex, have declared her free of her burden and it has come to pass.

Here is a mass of billions of people equally divided. Here is an ever present (it started with time and shall end with it) battle being waged as to who shall rule the roost.

Earliest literature indicates this condition. The Bible finds cause to treat of the problem no end. Few good words can be found in the Old Testament for this sinister sex.

Yet Christianity considers itself greatest because of all the ideologies it alone grants women rights.

The "greener pastures" across the border lines that fence off women from men have excited the appetite of women for those so-called privileges enjoyed by men—the sovereignty and freedom of men—that she actually stoops to conquer.

This strife finds its initial urge when nature first indicates in her insidious way that "thy name is woman." Into the class room it comes and at home, at play, Mother, noticing, warns daughter against the beast that is man. Men never have the warning of their fathers to watch the wily woman. So women are early started off on a career of watchful waiting for opportunities to triumph.

So they do triumph. But watch—they do so in such treacherous worldly ways. Their grades are higher. They prostrate themselves before the great God of Trade A. Watch them as they eagerly chance their first cigarette and experiment in love. Cautionally, then back to the holder—like the seventeen-year louse shedding its husk—until free of the

number of members in that lodge...After encircling the room he finally reached Marjorie Andrews who, in a clear and ringing voice, answered with the correct digits...It's a fine romance that has been overlooked here...

The news comes through that Reggie Childs and Lee Bennett (of Jan Garber fame) are playing for the ATO and Ohio dances, respectively...Also that Hal Goodman is the director at the engineer's dance tomorrow night...

Now that the school year is nearing its close, the time has come for election in need of a new and aspiring scandal columnist...From now until school is out every Friday will be given over to the candidates...Anyone feeling the itch to tell all on the fond frat brother or sorority sister, please get in touch with this writer right away at the Phidelt house...And it's quite educational in a way, for you end up by knowing about 50 per cent more people than you would have under ordinary circumstances...so get out the old quill and get to work.

Hooley Pollui

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

On Monday night, bright and early, comes the junior prom—oh a very gay and festive occasion, especially with the thoughts of Tuesday classes fresh in one's mind. But such is the price we must pay for the laxity of the committee in arranging for a date...From New York comes the report that Little Jack Little had a falling out with his band about two months ago and now has an entirely new one...maybe we will be one of the first audiences to see the future world famous orchestra make its triumphant entry.

The return of Agnes Gilbert to the campus after an absence of an entire year raised a little ripple when it was discovered that she and Jerry Holstein had evidently called it quits in the "inbetwixt" time. They must not like each other any more or something.

Mac Hughes of "sports" renown is lurking around with a candid camera these fine days getting some excellent pictures, so he says...One being that of "Golden Glover" Durbin and Martha Moore...Martha acquiesced but we understand the girl that preceded her would have none of it.

Clarence McCarroll is now living under a new moniker, "Golden Rodent Diplomat" McCarroll. Do they mean cheesy?

We are presenting the following joke with no alibis, Niel Plummer having told it in one of his classes: "There was a train leaving Frankfurt on a single track bound for Lexington, and was engineered by a Norwegian. In Lexington, at the same time on the same single track, there was a train leaving for Frankfurt. To make a long story short, both reached their destination at the same time, and although both were traveling on the same track, no mishap occurred. (How was this accomplished? (Now comes the joke.) There is an old saying 'Norg is Norg, and souce is souce, and never the train shall meet.'" Pheewwwwww.

The Pikap lodge was well held up the other night when an inquisitive person was inquiring as to

ODK DELEGATES IN ATLANTA

Professor R. D. McIntyre, of the Commerce College, left Wednesday with a group of delegates to attend the Omicron Delta Kappa convention in Atlanta.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Lieut.-Col. B. E. Brewer, commander of the R. O. T. C. regiment, has announced that students of the advanced class of the unit who will receive their reserve commissions at the annual field day exercises May 25 may now make application for commissions in the regular army.

BEST ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Harry Best, head of the sociology department, and Dr. and Mrs. Morris G. Caldwell are attending the meeting of the Southern Sociological Society at Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Caldwell will enter into a panel discussion of Mr. McClelland Van Der Veer's paper, "Problems Confronting Southern Newspapers in the Solution of Southern Regional Sociological Problems."

HOME ECONOMIST SPEAKS

Miss Florence Inlay, of the home economic department, spoke at a meeting of representatives of the various Fayette county homemakers' societies Wednesday afternoon in the Lexington Federal building. Miss May Elizabeth Botta, Fayette county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the group and introduced Miss Inlay.

ALUMNUS JOINS IVA

John St. John, graduate of the class of 1935, has accepted a position as classification investigator with the personnel department of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Since graduating from the University Mr. St. John has been studying for a master's degree at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

LEWIS TO JUDGE CONTESTS

John Lewis, director of the band, will leave today for Pineville where he will judge the high school music contests for southeastern Kentucky.

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Hal Goodman to Play At Engineers Ball Tomorrow

Kentucky chapter of Triangle will entertain from 9 to 12 with their bi-annual formal Saturday night in the alumni gymnasium.

The music will be furnished by Hal Goodman and his orchestra. Hal Goodman, Benny Goodman's brother, has been featured in many of the nation's outstanding dance rendezvous including Castle Farm, Trionon Club, Southern Tavern and the Club Greyhound. He has also played for proms and fraternity dances at Ohio State University, Miami University, University of Indiana, and Notre Dame.

Decorations will consist of balloon dops, corner displays and a semi-canopy over the orchestra. The lighted fraternity shield will be mounted behind the orchestra on a black and gold background. Members of the decoration committee are N. L. Gehbart and E. H. Bennison.

The guests of the chapter will be Mary Louise Edghe, Dr. Nichols, Mary Lou Dixon, Frankie Griffin, Helen Frantz, Juanita Seyfert, Virginia Robinson, Mildred Webb, Nialale Corbin, Betty Fraher, Ellen Overstreet, Virginia Brown, Katherine Crouse, Loraine How, Lenore Fonville, Arlene Wagoner, Hickman, Rosa Lee Claxton, Maite Lawrence, Dorothy Neal, Mary Ann Overstreet, Sue Zimmerman, Lipscomb, Evelyn Ewan, Mary Downey, Elaine Allison, Ruth Gay, Elsie White, Mary Woodriddle, Kay Barnard, Ethelinda Bryan, Betty Phelps, and Edna Brumagen.

The chaperons are to be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrill, Mr. Steve Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chambers, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Emarr, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McClain, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hoffner, Dean and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Nollan, and Mr. Robert W. Spier.

Kappa Initiation

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Lucy Elliott, Elizabeth Zimmet, Sarah McLean, Ruth Peak, Katherine Richardson, Patricia Hamilton, all of Lexington; Dorothy Murrell, Somerset; Laurie Cannon, Versailles; Genevieve Montgomery, Frankfort; Bee Ficklen, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Paris; Patty Field Van Meter, Winchester; Ruth Gay, Winchester; Clementine Cooper, Georgetown.

Sigma Nu Initiation and Election

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the initiation of the following: Don Doelker, Cincinnati; Curt Denny, Park Hamilton, and Dentie Gooch, Somerset; James Gordon, Madisonville; Tom Watkins, London; James Howell, Hodgenville; C. B. Marcum, Berea; and Alvin Stacey, Cumberland.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the election of the following officers: commander, Charles B. Maddox; lieutenant commander and rushing chairman, James Gordon; recorder and social chairman, C. B. Marcum; treasurer and house manager, George Reynolds Watkins; reporter, George Kerler; assistant treasurer, Curt Denny; chaplain, Perk Hamilton, sentinel and intramural manager, Elmer Carr.

Delta Zeta Entertained

Maria Snyder will entertain the Lexington and Louisville chapters of Delta Zeta with a formal dance at the Art Center on the Esplanade, Friday night. Andy Anderson's orchestra will play. Members of the Louisville chapter who are planning to attend are Florence Hagman, Ann R. Nauman, Mary Katherine Norwood, Margaret Lee Hanley, Sarah Maner, and Agnes Jungermann. Those of the Lexington chapter who will attend are Edith Wood-

burn, Mary Neal Walden, Dixie Moran, Ruth Weatherford, Marian Mehler, Charlotte Perreval, Jessie Wilson, Beth Doyle, Ruth Hamersley, Maxine Mayes, Nancy Noble, Florence Burr, Ruth Schroeder, Susan Price, Jane Houston, Dixie Gower, Lella Jordan, Dorothy Sargent, Mary Frances Holliday, Julia Poque, Hollis Hudde, Dot Compton, Lois P. Brown, Elizabeth Dietrich, Juanita Zweigert, Mildred Lewis, and Lucy Keyser.

Sigma Chi Elects

Lambda Lambda held election of officers last week and the following were elected: J. B. Stephenson, president; J. E. Chester, vice-president; Gordon Bugie, secretary; Willis Jones, treasurer; Oscar Gray, assistant editor; Lawrence Francis Boland, manager; Jack Sullivan, editor; James Palmore, historian; Herman Dolson, interfraternity council representative.

Alpha Xi Delta Elects

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the election of the following officers: president, Margaret Stewart, Lexington; vice-president, Virginia Ferguson, Cloverport; secretary, Anne Wyatt, Paris; treasurer, Elaine Allison, Millersburg; assistant treasurer, Evelyn Ewan, Lexington; corresponding secretary, Sue D. Sparks, Lexington; marshal, Gladys Royce, Danville; chaplain, Jean Giesler, Middleboro; historian, Lovaine Lewis, Lexington; journalism correspondent, Jean McElroy, Princeton.

National Inspector Entertained

Miss Augustine Platt, National Regional Inspector of Delta Zeta is a guest at the chapter house this week. The actives and pledges entertained with a formal tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter house in her honor.

Phi Alpha Delta Elects

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, announces the election of the following officers: Oscar Whitlow, Kevil, justice; B. T. Moynahan, Nicholasville, vice justice; Joe Freeman, Paducah, treasurer; Boggs Womack, Millersburg, marshal; and C. C. Wells, Hazard, secretary.

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta
Bob Freeberg drove to Richmond Tuesday night.

George Scott was a guest of John Gilmore at his home in Jenkins during the holidays.

Ed Miller spent the holidays visiting in Millersburg.

Ed Beck drove to Chicago during the holidays. He was accompanied by Ben Buffet.

Ben Buffet was a visitor in Nashville and Millersburg during Easter.

Bob Travis spent the holidays as the guest of E. C. Wooten in Hazard.

Orville Patton and Delyne Anderson were the week-end guests of Gene Combs, Hazard.

Louis Haynes returned from his home in Owensboro. He had as his guest Bob Freeberg, Des Plaines, Ill.

George Nagel, Delta Epsilon, '36, Louisville, Penna., was a house visitor during the holidays.

Sigma Chi

A buffet supper was held at the house Wednesday night preceding the Kappa Alpha dance. About thirty Sigma Chis and their dates attended.

Evelyn Spears and Susan Anderson were guests at the house for dinner Tuesday night.

Betty Elliot was a luncheon guest at the house Tuesday.

COMMENTATOR



May Lambertson Becker, member of the literary staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, author and commentator, who will deliver a series of addresses on the campus, beginning April 8.

Little Jack Little's Band To Swing At Junior Prom

The annual Junior Prom will be given in brilliant evenings entertainment from 8:30 to 12:00 Monday night in the Alumni gymnasium. Little Jack Little and his orchestra will be featured for dancing.

Lance, honorary men's junior fraternity, will pledge their new members at 10 o'clock. Following this ceremony, the queen of the junior class, Evelyn Flowers, Delta Delta Delta, will be crowned by the president of the junior class, Gene Warren. The attendants to the queen will be Mary Lou Stark, Chi Omega, and Eleanor Randolph, Kappa Delta. The court of the queen will be composed of one girl from each sorority and one independent. They are Evelyn McAllister, Alpha Kappa Delta; Dorothy Sanna, Delta Zeta; Sarah Renaker, Alpha Delta Theta; Gladys Royce, Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Wheeler, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; Mildred Lemons, Zeta Tau Alpha; Audrey Forster, Kappa Delta; Susan Anderson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Jackson, Chi Omega; and Ray Lewis, Independent.

The main committee for the event is composed of Bobby Stiltz, chairman; Leon McCrosky, Roger Brown, Tabor Brewer, James Kelond. The decorating committee is in charge of Billy Spicer and his assistants are Raymond Nute, Betty Jackson, Betty Bewley, Carol Flior, Caroline Adams, Elizabeth Black, Frances Woods.

MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD ON CAMPUS

Over 200 State High School Students Complete In Schools Held On March 26 and 27

Two hundred high school students from all parts of Kentucky participated in the instrumental solo and small ensemble section of the Kentucky High School Music Festival, which was held on this campus March 26 and 27, under the auspices of the departments of music and extension.

Ralph E. Rush, director of Heights High School band of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Eugene J. Weigel, professor of music, Ohio State University, Columbus, were the judges for the event which included string bass, violin, cello, string quartet, oboe, violin, viola, clarinet, bassoon, woodwind quintet, string trio, trumpet, flugelhorn, saxophone, flute, French horn, baritone, tuba, and trombone, and xylophone performances.

Glenn Mohney, of the University Training School, the only trumpet player in the contest who was rated "superior," was the pupil of Bob Griffith of the University band, composer of the march, "The Little Colonel." The complete results of the event may be obtained from the department of extension, where the participants who placed are rated as "superior," "excellent," or "good."

Applications Due For Cwens ODK Sing

Winners of Fraternity and Sorority Divisions To Receive Cups

All applications for participation in the annual Owens-ODK All-Campus sing, to be held Monday, April 12, in Memorial Hall, must be made by next Tuesday to either Mary Jane Roby at 2208-Y, Roger Brown at 2291, or at the Kernel business office, it was announced yesterday.

The number allowed in each group must not exceed 24 members or be less than 8, and no chorus may be trained or directed by persons other than those connected with the fraternity or sorority. Groups may sing accompanied or unaccompanied as they wish but no outside directors will be allowed.

HOLMES HIGH SCHOOL HEARS GLEE CLUB

A selected group of members of the university men's Glee club under the direction of Harlowe Dean, Jr., gave a concert at Holmes High School in Covington yesterday. Twenty members of the organization formed the group that gave the concert.

Elwood Stevens, a committee of 240 member from Kenton county, gave a talk to the high school group on "Going to College." Virginia Rich, another committee of 240 member from Kenton county, also made the trip to the Northern Kentucky city. Adele Gensemer accompanied the Glee club on the piano.

PATHOLOGIST

Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture, professor of pathology at Vanderbilt University, who will talk to members of the Bacteriological society at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, in Kastle hall.

FUND SET ASIDE BY FORMER PMST

Col. Owen R. Meredith Establishes \$700 Award In Memory of His Son, Willard Riggs Meredith

A memorial fund in memory of the late Willard Riggs Meredith, a graduate of the University with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial chemistry and son of Colonel and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith, has been established by the parents of the young alumnus in the amount of \$700. Young Meredith, who lost his life in an automobile accident in August, 1936, was graduated from the University in 1933. Colonel Meredith was commandant of the R. O. T. C. regiment from 1928 until 1932.

The principal of the Willard Riggs Meredith Memorial Fund, in accordance with the conditions specified by Colonel and Mrs. Meredith, in making the gift, will be maintained in perpetuity by the fund's trustees. The annual income therefrom to be used as a prize "to be awarded annually on the basis of good citizenship, character, scholarship, and the promise of service to the country."

It will be made each year after a vote by the staff of the chemistry department of the College of Arts and Sciences. The award will be made to the senior majoring in chemistry or in industrial chemistry, who shall exemplify in the highest degree the qualities expressed in the announcement.

The fund will be under immediate control of the business agent for purpose of investment, and under the general supervision of the Board of Trustees.

Meredith was a member of several student organizations, including Alpha Lambda Tap, social fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society; the Pan-Hellenic council, and was captain of the varsity golf team.

Campusalutes* to Miss Hatie Richie

The honors this week go to Zeta Tau Alpha's charming plebeite, Miss Hatie Richie. An outstanding campus personality in her first year at the university, Miss Richie is destined to add to her ever increasing campus laurels.

*Apologies to "Scoop."

Cut, Sour Mash — Photo, LaJagette

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In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. — This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.

Literatae Convenes To Plan Reception

A joint meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, and Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Mrs. Marylee Collins, director of the women's residence halls, will discuss plans for the visit of Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, book commentator for the New York Herald Tribune, who will be a guest of the University from April 8 to 10.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Chi Delta Phi must attend the meeting so that plans can be formulated.

KNIGHT ACCEPTS POSITION

Woodson Knight, former associate editor of The Kernel, has resigned his position on the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Post to accept a night editorship with the Associated Press in Nashville, Tenn. His chief in Nashville will be Wayne Cottingham, also a Kentucky graduate and former Kernel staff member.

SCHICK SPEAKS TO A. A. U. W.

Prof. B. W. Schick, assistant professor of romance languages, spoke at the monthly meeting of the fine arts group of the Lexington chapter of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the Lafayette hotel. Professor Schick talked on "Recent Italian Literature." Miss Margaret Horsfield, also of the romance language department, presided at the meeting.

CLYDE PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. Paul Clyde, assistant professor of history, gave a paper, "The Inter-Alled Sclerian Intervention of 1918-20" before the Trinity Historical Society at Duke University, Durham, N. C., on Friday, March 26.

DEPARTMENT PLANS SPEECH TOURNAMENT

The annual Kentucky High School Forensic League's speech tournament will be held here from April 7 to April 10, under the auspices of the extension department. Contestants, who will come from all parts of the state, will be provided with lodging at a special rate of \$1.00 per day at the Lafayette and Phoenix hotels. The contest will include extemporaneous speaking, discussion, oratorical declamation, poetry reading, debating, and oral interpretation of humorous reading.

HORTON CONCLUDES SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. Walter M. Horton, professor of the graduate school of Oberlin College, concluded the third of a series of three lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Thursday night at Patterson hall.

Doctor Horton spoke Thursday night on "Religion and Modern Society." The subjects of his other two lectures were "Religion on the College Campus" and "Religion and the Modern Mind."

FORMER PUPIL LECTURES

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, Chicago nutrition expert, former member of the faculty of the home economics department, spoke at an assembly of students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon in Memorial hall. Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, presided and introduced Dr. Eichelberger.

LIGON SPEAKS TO BANKERS

Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the department of secondary education, talked on "Crucial Issues in Education" at the quarterly banquet meeting of employees and officers of the First National Bank and Trust company Thursday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Students To Write For May "Dixieana"

The department of English, through the cooperation of Dr. L. Dantzier, head of the department, will contribute all of the material for the May issue of "Dixieana," an all-south magazine published in Louisville, according to an announcement just issued by F. E. Vanzon, editor of the book.

The material will be compiled from contributions of students at the University, and will be edited by Prof. Grant C. Knight.

The April issue, which will be off the press soon, will contain "The Call of the Cumberland," America's first folk opera, written by Harrison Elliott, Martin, Ky., a graduate of the University.

Dr. E. W. Goodpasture Will Address Society

Dr. Ernest William Goodpasture, Nashville, Tenn., professor of pathology at Vanderbilt University Medical School, eminent scientist who has done outstanding research in pathology and infectious diseases, will address members of the University Bacteriological Society at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, April 15, in Kastle hall on the University campus, on the subject of "Experimental Virus and Bacterial Infection of the Chick Embryo."

Doctor Goodpasture is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his M. D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1912. He was a Rockefeller Fellow in pathology at Johns Hopkins for two years after receiving his medical degree, and the following year served as pathologist at the Union Protestant Infirmary in Baltimore. He has been director of the William H. Singer Memorial Research laboratory in Pittsburgh, and held a scholarship from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation's Institute for general and experimental pathology at Vienna in 1924-25.

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Doctor Sherwood Studies Ratology To Help Humans

"Even if a thousand white rats are sacrificed and one human being's life saved, our research would be justified," says Dr. T. C. Sherwood, of the department of anatomy and physiology, of the University.

In a small, insignificant-looking University building, commonly known as "the animal house," located at 119 Graham avenue, Dr. Sherwood and his helpers have been experimenting with from 200 to 400 white rats annually in the effort to increase the available knowledge in the treatment of human beings.

For in many ways rats are similar to human beings. Like men, they are gregarious creatures. When a white rat is taken away from his fellows, he ceases to enjoy life, grows inactive and despondent. Too, the rat's diet is approximately the same as man's, and he suffers from a great many of the same diseases.

The department of physiology of the University is gaining wide recognition from the published results of the varied experiments with white rats. Many foreign countries have written to the department requesting reprints of experimental findings.

There are three major experiments being conducted on rats in the research laboratory at the present time. They are:

1. Experiments in nutrition, which include study of vitamins and their effects on body chemistry.

2. Experiments with hormones, "our chemical masters," which probably affect personality and are definitely known to affect the general well-being of a person.
3. Basal metabolism tests, which means in simple language, the rate of energy consumption of the body.

Doctors in hospitals all over the country write for information concerning the results of these above mentioned experiments and use the information for the treatment of sick children in their hospitals.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Man, roommate, 134 Bonnie Brae. Phone 4483. P. O. Box 2392.

LOST—Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pin; reward. Return to Kernel business office.

—make your way through college. Lexington Leader route No. 14 for sale cheap. Call Erwin Jordan at 2640.

FLOWERS—Corages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone of see Billy Beck—4188, Charles Gary, 4624, or Curtis Baumgardner, 5477.

FLOWERS and corages for all occasions. See or call Walter Thomas, Phoenix Flower Shop representative. Phone 3965.

FOUND—one hat. Leave accurate description in Box 2633 for return.

LOST—Hodgenville High School class ring. Initials W. Q. S. Return to Kernel business office.

LOST—A grey Parker Fountain Pen somewhere on the campus. If found please return to Gayle Fields at the Sigma Chi House. Liberal reward offered.

WEBB ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the department of physics, discussed the principles of optics in relation to photography at a meeting of the Lexington Camera club last night in Room 200 of the Physics building.

MOORE GETS NEW JOB

Gene Moore, who has been state editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer for the last several years, has joined the staff of the Dayton (Ohio) Journal where he has taken the position of news editor. He is a graduate of the University.

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Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS

THE 1937 EDITION of the Wildcat tennis team will travel to the great out-of-doors for the first time of the season Thursday, to take their initial drubbing from the elements. A fairly large squad presents a fairly good prospect for the season, although the loss of outstanding players of last year should bring a frown of disappointment to the pleasant face of Coach Downing.

Trips to the far-flung places of Atlanta and Detroit should prove pleasant to the 'Cat netters, and it is to be hoped that they will have the same success on these journeys that was enjoyed by the team of last year. Returning letters are led by Captain Dave Randall, who is without his brother, Chuck, one of last year's outstanding men.

The star of the team, and probable No. 1 man, is Lexington's own Bobby Evans, winner of many titles for the past few years. These two will be supported by Francis Montgomery, a modest young engineer from Pineville.

Two brilliant and colorful characters will be among the missing when the roll of the 1937 Wildcat tennis team is called. Elvis Stahr and Jim Al Moore, the co-captains of 1936, were lost to Coach Downing and his cohorts by the process of graduation.

Stahr, a leading spirit of the campus during his senior year here, is at present attending Oxford University in England as a winner of a Rhodes Scholarship. He was not a drawback to the eligibility list of the net team, which was especially noted last year for the high scholastic standings of its members.

Moore, the other half of the famous duet, and doubles team of four years' standing, was also a campus leader and holder of a high scholastic standing. His presence is lent this year to the stately halls of Harvard University, where he is pursuing his study of law. He was an outstanding singles player, as well as an able partner to Stahr in doubles matches.

For four years this extraordinary partnership and close personal friendship was a noted feature of the Wildcat tennis team, and it is certain that Moore and Stahr will be sorely missed by this year's netmen.

Stahr and Moore contributed greatly to the average standing of last year's team, and it was largely because of this good scholastic standing that the erstwhile scandalmonger, George Kerler, pinned upon the team the sobriquet, "Kentucky's Brain Trust." This name stuck to a team that surpassed its coach's and supporters' expectations by such a large margin, and yet managed to maintain such a high scholastic standing. This year's team has some large shoes to fill, and a magnificent reputation to live up to.

Members of the squad to be as yet reduced to a suitable number have good reputations themselves. Oscar Wisner, the fraternity champion, will be in there to give his all for the glory of the team, and Al Miller, Phil Engelhardt, George Jackson, Walter Botts, and Ed Randall are known as quite proficient in the grand old game.

One of the most feared tennis men of all Kentucky may report for the squad, Warfield Donohue, veteran netman and Falls City champion, has not, to the knowledge of this columnist, reported for duty, but if he does so, Kentucky's fans had better watch out. Donohue has an excellent basketball, is one of the best tennis men in the entire state and his addition to the squad would strengthen the team immeasurably.

The International Printers' Union annual golf tournament will be held in Baltimore August 8 to 12.

One hundred and three horses have been nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby to be run on the afternoon of May 8.

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals are favored in the 1937 pennant race, according to a poll of baseball writers. This poll was conducted by the Sporting News, a baseball paper published in St. Louis.

INTRAMURAL

By MARVIN N. GAY

Entries for the intramural track competition, which begins Monday, will close tomorrow at 12 noon. Six men will qualify in each of the 14 events.

Next week, April 5-6, qualifiers will be decided for the finals which will be held Saturday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m. on Stoll field. Medals will be given to contestants who place first and second, while in the relays the teams who win first place will be given a trophy. In addition, winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded the organization with high scores. Points will be awarded for all events on the following basis: 5-3-2-1.

Under the rules, a contestant may enter only two events (one track and one field, or both in either track or field) and any number of relays.

All events of the preliminary week are scheduled for 4:30 p. m. Competitors will meet in four events Monday: 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, shot put, and discus. Tuesday's card includes 220-yard dash, low hurdles, pole vault, and high jump. The broad jump, mile medley relay, and 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes will be decided Wednesday.

Final events of the preliminary week are held on Thursday: 440 and 880-yard relays.

Diamond ball competition commences April 13 at 4 p. m., with 6 p. m. Tuesday as the deadline for all entries. Independents will be limited to 15 men to a team.

Students interested in the golf, horseshoe, tennis singles and doubles tournaments must have their entries in by 6 p. m. Tuesday, as the first matches get under way April 13.

W.A.A. News

Plans for the W. A. A. conference to be held April 10 are about complete. Five colleges are sending delegates to this meeting. They are Georgetown, Centre, Transylvania, Morehead, and the University of Louisville.

The meeting will open with registration at 12 noon in the Women's building on the campus. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. in the Commons.

After lunch the delegates will convene at the Woman's building.



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Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Frankie Parker succeeded Betsy Grant as Bermuda men's tennis champion when he routed Robert Murray 6-1, 6-0, and 6-2.

Jimmy Barry is the only ring man in history to retire without losing a bout. From 1890-97 he was the world's bantamweight champion.

Three old heads are to decide whether Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, should be in their lineup this season. Since Hornsby is getting old, as ball players go, he is not sure as to whether he is too slow for the big show and Coach Charles O'Leary, Scout Charles Sits and Jim Bottomly are to determine whether he is still good enough.

The American Derby will be run June 19 at Washington Park and will carry an added money value of \$25,000.

John A. Spinney, called the father of baseball in Cincinnati, died recently at the age of 83. He worked for the national pastime for many years.

King George's liking for tennis will probably make the sport more popular than ever in England this year.

The Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. boxing championship tournament will be held April 6 and 7 in Gary, Ind., with the Post-Tribune and Gary High School as sponsors.

Helen Willis Moody intends to make a series of "tennis shorts" this year.

Ralph Flanagan clipped three and one-fifth seconds off Johnny Weissmuller's 500 yards free style swimming record over a 20-yard course. His time was 5:22 1-5.

Fred Perry defeated Bill Tilden in singles for the first time on Madison Square Garden's green canvas court 6-1, 6-3, 4-8 and 6-0 before a crowd of 14,000.

Harry "Steamboat" Johnson, an umpire in the Southern Association, has obtained an okeh on his eyesight before the baseball season opens.



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The purpose of this convention is to formulate a state W. A. A. similar to the organizations in other states.

After a discussion of the constitution, point system and various activities carried on, the delegates will be guests at a tea given by the council of the W. A. A. All W. A. A. members are invited to attend the tea.

Despite all the work on the conference, various sports are still being carried on in the gym. The basketball team played a game Tuesday and finished their season. Tumbling has started and a number of girls have reported for this sport.

The council will hold an important meeting at 5 p. m. Monday, April 4, in Miss Averill's office. All council members please be present.

Bill Tilden rates Helen Jacobs as the No. 1 woman tennis player of the world.

GOLFERS TO OPEN AGAINST VOLS ON FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Aspirants for Team to Meet At 1 P. M. Tomorrow in Room 111 McVey

With but one week left in which to prepare for the first dual meet of the season with the University of Tennessee divot diggers, which will be held in Knoxville next Friday, Coach Chet Wynne, athletic director, stated yesterday that a meeting for all candidates for the Wildcat golf team will be held in room 111 of McVey hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Every student wishing to try out for the team must be at the meeting, as it will be the only one which will be held before the squad is selected. Coach Wynne will preside at the meeting and will outline the method by which the team members will be selected.

With but two letter men, Captain Thaxton and Nathan Elliot, back from last year's team, the fight for the other positions on the squad will be a wide open affair. Jack Mohney, one of Central Kentucky's leading golfers, and Bain Smith, Stearns machine welder, are expected to be the leading contenders for the remaining spots on the team.

The most attractive schedule that the golfers have had in several years has been arranged by Coach Wynne. Home and home games have been scheduled with the University of Tennessee, the University of Cincinnati, and Eastern State Teachers College, while Dayton University and St. Louis will be played single meets on their courses. A meet with Miami has been tentatively arranged for here.

It is not certain as yet whether the team will go to Louisville again to defend the Kentucky Intercollegiate title which they have held for the past two years, or not. If the state meet does not interfere with their present schedule this trip will probably be made.

Either a 36-hole medal play tournament, or a round robin tournament between the candidates, will be held to determine who will be the players to make up the squad. After the squad, which will consist of a four-man team, with two alternates, has been selected, a round robin tournament will be held each week to determine the standing of the squad members. All matches and practice rounds will be played on the Picadome golf course.

The complete schedule is as follows:
April 9—Tennessee at Knoxville.
April 17—St. Louis at St. Louis.
April 30—Cincinnati at Lexington.
May 1—Dayton at Dayton.
May 5—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
May 8—Tennessee at Lexington.
May 10—Eastern State Teachers at Lexington.
May 14—Eastern State Teachers at Richmond.
May 23—Miami at Lexington, (tentative).



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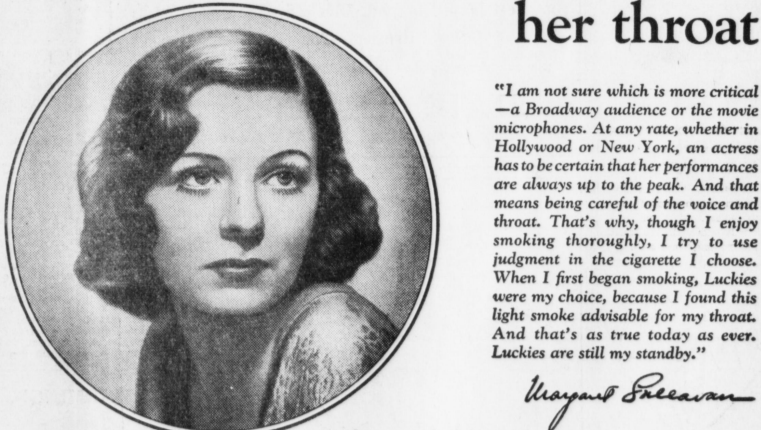
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Margaret Sullavan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Student Opinion

To the Editor of The Kernel: I believe in your idea that "Springtime is Clean-Up Time," especially for school politics...

I understand that dirty politics have played a role in former elections. This is very unfortunate and such practices should not be tolerated...

Sec-Treas, freshman class.

Independent Women Sponsor Spring Formal Tonight

The Independent girls of the University of Kentucky will entertain from 8 to 11 with their third annual spring formal dance Friday night in the university gymnasium.

The dance floor will be decorated in the University colors of blue and white. Garth House's orchestra will play throughout the evening.

Invitations have been extended to the following sorority girls: Mary Austin Wallace, Mary Edith Bash, Alpha Delta Theta; Mary Ann Sultz, Ellen Coyte, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Harrison, Betty Jackson, Chi Omega; Virginia Ferguson, Elaine Allison, Alpha Xi Delta; Winnie Tate, Betty Barkhaus, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Neal Walden, Dorothy Santen, Delta Zeta; Virginia Batterton, Dorothy Whalen, Kappa Delta; Louise Sheppard, Hope Sullivan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Emily Settle, Stanley Elizabeth Clay, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Abel, Frances Young, members of Owens.

Dr. Wunderlich is general chairman of arrangements for the event, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Lebus and the following Independent girls: Eleanor Broedaker, Mary Lewis Foley, Beatrice Wayne, Mamie Hart, Dorothy Jane Neal, Rae Lewis, Cleo Lane, Nell Nevins, Thelma Beckley, Julia Rowady, Madge Regan, Lona Montgomery, Bunny Maize, Rosemary Clinkscales, Helen Markwell, Martha McCuddy, Virginia Robinson, Louise Dean, Gypsy Jo Davis, Washli Albert, Cornelia Crafton, and Beverly Richards.

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

To be, the power behind fashion's throne, says, "Dress up and live!" And you know she's right! Just because you purchased a smart Easter costume, don't for goodness sake, think you can sit smugly by while others play (most) - we don't play on words! The day after Easter we women always feel like Cinderella after the ball! A trip to town for a bit of new finery will remedy that, m'lad.

Puredell's Coed Corner is just the place for you—especially with the Junior Prom coming up! You'll have to start off the spring with a new formal—a crisp organdie, a flowing net, or a smooth silk. Perhaps you'd like the ivory embroidered net as much as we did—self pleating trims it about the tiny bolero jacket and low neckline. "Breath of the Avenue" fashions present another of the popular, as well as practical, two-piece frocks. This one is of black silk printed in a mustard-colored tulip enlivened by a barred wool cutaway of the same shade. For a sports print, choose the brown checked chiffon in dressmaker style, which uses pleats to good advantage—tiny, narrow ones in its full sleeves and wider ones in blouse. White pique forms the collar and cuffs, while white patent leather goes into a long, straight belt to make one of the cleverest of belts. For an inexpensive evening wrap, you couldn't do better than the latter corded as to shoulder and collar. For a real bummer, choose the evening dress at \$19.95 (\$19 value). Cape suits in a light summer wool promise to be very good both, now and later.

And about shoes... for a smart walking shoe, there's the high-front type, strapped across the instep, medium-heeled... at Brown's Booterie. If you like the less conservative styles, then you'll like the crowd-strap, tie-at-the-back kind. London tan kid and beige buck combine for a graceful pump and more slender heel. If you prefer considering brown and white at an early date, there are an abundance of these. Buckkin and patent leather join each other in many styles. The white buck perforated step, medium-heeled, and medium-narrow heel is very trim. And we just can't resist hats! Mary E. Hinkle's is going in for naves. One is of fine straw brightened by varicolored ribbon "shoe strings" looped in front and sliding down over its wide brim. Another has what we must call a "stepped" crown—that is... well, just what it sounds like. Long stems cross the brim and wander up the "steps" into a cluster of flowers perched precariously on the side. Really, it doesn't look a bit tipsy!

deal; it's a little early" Robert Silvers, cadet colonel of the University of Kentucky. "Really I do like them. They show spirit, spunk and originality." Mary Jane Roby, president of Owens, national honorary for sophomore women.

"It's too abbreviated. There's not a hat here," Kennedy Dickson, stage manager of the Guignol theater. "Simply ripping (!)" Betty Earle, associate editor of The Kentucky Kernel. "I don't know; you've got me there." Charles Reeves, president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary Engineering fraternity.

"I think they're all right if they don't clash with anything else that they have on." Nell Shearer, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary fraternity of Home Economics. "I'm hardly up on styles to pass any opinions." John McKenney, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men leaders. "I think they are very pretty as long as they don't wear checked trousers." Jane Welch, president of the Women's Athletic Association. "I cannot call upon words extreme enough to express my great contempt and thorough disgust." Harlowe Dean, president of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary in music for men. "They look about as crazy as last year's hats and the year before that." Dave Salyers, president of Delta Sigma Chi, honorary fraternity for men in Journalism. "Very spotty looking, especially yellow and red ones." Nell Nevins, president of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women leaders. "I think they're exceedingly silly. A very plain hat with a small brim would be much nicer." Jimmy Anderson, editor of the Kentuckian. Sox are sox and hats are hats but never the twin should clash!

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Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morrison, Mrs. Washington, Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Miss Marshall Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. L. M. Lebus, Mrs. Maryje Gollins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olney, and Miss Elizabeth Cowan.

Museum Replica Of "Old Faithful" Now On Display

By OPAL HOBBS

Why go to Yellowstone National Park to see Old Faithful geyser show off when you can merely visit the Geology Museum on the University campus where you will see practically the same thing but on a smaller basis?

This unique model which is constructed of tin, was built in 1928 by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Geology department at the University. Since that time it has been very active.

The secret of the underlying principle of this invention is the same as that which causes a natural geyser to explode. There is a tin column, four feet in height, filled with water. When heat, by means of a low torch is applied at the bottom, the pressure of the steam forces the water at the top to shoot upwards for about 18 inches.

The water is caught in a container and is used over and over again. According to its caretaker, David Young, head of the Geology Museum, "silly water is more efficient for this branched." The toy, and it may be termed as such, was on display at the State Fair in 1904 and 1936. While there many persons saw it in action, several of whom were a little too curious. Stopping over to see just what caused the eruption, these curious persons were just in time to get a mixture of soap and water in their eyes. Mr. Young regretted not being able to furnish towels for the unfortunate persons.

Another story tells of one man who, unaware of the activity of the geyser, was hit on the neck by a drop of boiling water and immediately yelled to the top of his voice that he had been stung him. This model geyser is really something different and is well worth a visit. Although Old Faithful shoots to a height of 150 feet every 65 minutes, this little job is not so constant but it does prove the maxim concerning the cause of geysers.

On Sox and Hats

By MARJORIE RIESER

When the poet wrote, "A rose by any other name would be just as sweet," he was not thinking of this striped sox of the men or the spring hats of the coeds of the campus. Probably you could call them by another name without stretching the truth too far. Sox are sox and hats are hats—but see what our campus leaders call 'em. "I'm thing if they have to be radical they might as well be radical on their ankles where it doesn't show," says Virginia Robinson, president of the Association of Women Students. "I really haven't had enough experience to know what I actually think but they are, when chosen properly, quite attractive," Tom Spragens, president of the Y. M. C. A. "If people would only realize the time and place to wear them." Sara Louise Cundiff, president of Phi Beta, national honorary fraternity in Music and Dramatics. "I'm only interested in what's under the hat," George Spencer, editor of The Kentucky Kernel. "As long as they wear them I don't care what they are." Theo Madolein, president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in Journalism. "I haven't noticed them a great

deal; it's a little early" Robert Silvers, cadet colonel of the University of Kentucky.

"Really I do like them. They show spirit, spunk and originality." Mary Jane Roby, president of Owens, national honorary for sophomore women.

"It's too abbreviated. There's not a hat here," Kennedy Dickson, stage manager of the Guignol theater. "Simply ripping (!)" Betty Earle, associate editor of The Kentucky Kernel. "I don't know; you've got me there." Charles Reeves, president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary Engineering fraternity.

"I think they're all right if they don't clash with anything else that they have on." Nell Shearer, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary fraternity of Home Economics. "I'm hardly up on styles to pass any opinions." John McKenney, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for men leaders. "I think they are very pretty as long as they don't wear checked trousers." Jane Welch, president of the Women's Athletic Association. "I cannot call upon words extreme enough to express my great contempt and thorough disgust." Harlowe Dean, president of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary in music for men. "They look about as crazy as last year's hats and the year before that." Dave Salyers, president of Delta Sigma Chi, honorary fraternity for men in Journalism. "Very spotty looking, especially yellow and red ones." Nell Nevins, president of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women leaders. "I think they're exceedingly silly. A very plain hat with a small brim would be much nicer." Jimmy Anderson, editor of the Kentuckian. Sox are sox and hats are hats but never the twin should clash!

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