

CLEARING HOUSE

Hail Kentucky
Sixteen pages today compose one of the largest issues in its long time. It is all a tribute to the greatest contribution to student life that this university has seen for years, and to the men and the organizations that made it possible. May the progress continue.

The First Shot
To The Editor: In Tuesday's issue of the Kernel you printed my little note about the decline in common sense among students here at the University. Now, I must admit I left myself open when I asked your opinion on this fact; and you journalistically answered my question very fastidiously. After all, though, doesn't a young lady become more practical minded as the time passes? It's only natural that the more grasping student would attain some worldly experience from his four years in college.

The Unhappy Question
If you can answer my final question I will live a more enjoyable life. How can the difficulties acquired in college and the mode of life that doesn't fit in with the real style of living in our present age, how will all these knowingly and unknowingly contribute to the more rougher road of life when we have graduated? Young men and women expressions.—M. B. G.

Lemely Hearts Is Out
Since the tell-me-your-troubles editor is off duty with troubles of his own, we will endeavor to answer M. B. G.'s question ourselves. 'Artificialities and the mode of living that doesn't contribute with the real style certainly do not help us on our rougher road of life beyond the mere here but they would do the same any place you put them. As for those who believe that the average University student is very artificial or that he is living on a plane that is so much higher he will probably find after graduation with a crash. Some students do live beyond their means here but they would do the same any place you put them. As for those who believe that the average University student is very artificial or that he is living on a plane that is so much higher he will probably find after graduation with a crash. Some students do live beyond their means here but they would do the same any place you put them.

The Second Shot
It is not the practicing and thunder over the question of honoraries as presented in the Kernel unmodified and short answers in many cases? Must a group be eternally honored or interested in the grant of some plan in order to be deserving of such a name? One time the purpose of the honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa, does one rate it on what it does as an organization and not on what it is? Are we mentioning those who have the gifts and intelligence to be deserving of such strict requirements for entrance purposes? Therefore your question does seem to be one that we must at least, on the basis of the above questions.—P. H.

Two More Questions
There hasn't been much "thunder" over the question of honoraries. In fact, we have been criticized because we haven't made more vigorous "attacks." However, we still have to show that some worthy of the name "honorary" Phi Beta Kappa, as mentioned in an editorial on April 25, is not being given other honoraries existing for the sole purpose of awarding merit. It stands for honoraries because its honors have continued to mean something throughout the years. So if the other organizations want to exist for the same purpose, why not either cut out the honoraries or perform services with the money which would enhance the honoraries to stand for honoraries conferred would mean something too? Or, as in some cases, if the honoraries do not measure up to the standards originally set for honoraries, why not raise the entrance requirements.—P. H.

Pershing Rifles To Attend Drill
Kentucky Unit Will Compete With Units From Six Other Schools
Pershing Rifles drill platoon under the command of Cadet Colonel Arthur Plummer, will participate in the First Regiment drill meet at Columbus, Ohio, Friday, May 20. The Kentucky unit will compete with platoons from Ohio State University, University of Akron, University of Dayton, University of Cincinnati, and Michigan State. The judges, army officers from Fort Leavenworth, will award silver plaques to the winners. The meet will be held in the Coliseum of the Ohio State Fairgrounds at Columbus. The Rifles will have won every First Regiment drill since the start of the competition six years ago. They suffered their first defeat last week at Bowling Green where they lost to Western State College of the Third Regiment.

Glorious Garlands
"Golden water gurgled turbidly at our feet as my fiancée, Cynthia Thorne, and I struggled along the stony black roadway. Suddenly the gibbous moon shot out from beneath a cloud and revealed a scene of dazzling jags and jets that glittered balefully, like lambent flames. Its may opened and it steered an eerie, hideous cream. And now to make your flesh fairly creep. With the gibbous moon castine eerie rays through the stygian gloom, Frank Stinson, the caretaker of the house, her glove-clotted neck-stump spouting gusts of blood.—V. J. C.

So To Press
The two letters questioning our answers to earlier letters just about crowded out everything else. The letters will be printed next time. Just wait until you see the Student Union Building under the Governor Chandler and Senator Barkley are expected to attend the dance. The staff and the boys in the composing room worked hard on this issue for two days and nights and we thank them sincerely. All of the copy should be in and the final proof up to us to go to press at 6 o'clock.

BULLETIN
At open house for the Student Union building Saturday, May 14, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., members of the Student Council, O. D. K., A. W. and other organizations will be given guides. Deans of all colleges have been invited.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXVIII 2246 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

Student Union To Open Saturday

Eleven Seniors Are Chosen For UK Phi Beta Kappa

Initiation And Banquet Will Be Held For These Selected On Friday, May 20, At Lafayette Hotel
RALPH H. WEAVER RE-ELECTED PREXY
Dr. White Is Elected V. P.; Dr. Hamm, Secretary; and Dr. Carpenter, Treas.

CHIEF ENGINEER ENGINEER
Dean J. H. Graham, chief engineer of the building program, has served as dean of the College of Engineering for the past three years.

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DIRECTOR BOARD FOR NEW UNION NOW APPOINTED

Announcement Of Temporary Board Made Yesterday By McVey, Subject To Trustee's OK
BLANDING, JONES, AND CARD—FROM FACULTY
Three Coeds And Six Men Have Been Chosen To Serve Also

Members of the temporary Board of Directors for the Student Union yesterday elected Leonard Carr, president; Thomas Rees, vice-president; Ruth Johnston, secretary, and Berkley Bannesson, treasurer.

Faculty members appointed are: Sarah O. Blanding, Dean of Women; Z. C. Jones, Dean of Men; and Dana Card, professor of Agricultural Economics.

ODK-Engineer Swing Fest, With George Hall's Band, Will Mark Union Opening

President McVey's Statement Upon Opening Of Union
For many years on this campus we have talked about and dreamed of a central building where student activities might be housed. Now that dream has come true and a beautiful, commodious building is to be opened on Saturday, May fourteen, 1938.

The new Student Union building should bring the student body into closer understanding and appreciation. New friendships should ensue and new enthusiasms for university life should come forth.

At the same time the possession and enjoyment of the new building brings some obligations to respect the building and its furnishings. The furnishings were provided by funds raised by the ODK society for the use of students.

Eleven seniors were selected for Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Nisi Plummer, secretary of the fraternity announced yesterday. Those chosen will be inducted at the annual spring initiation and banquet to be held on Friday, May 20, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology, was re-elected president of the society at the meeting. Dr. M. M. White of the psychology department was elected vice president; Dr. Thomas M. Hamm, assistant secretary; and Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter of the economics department, treasurer.

Students to be initiated are Clarence H. Albro, J. C. Caneyville, Dennis G. Barker, Pippin, Ralph Denham, Williamsburg, Margaret B. Estes, Newport, Elizabeth E. Jell, Lexington; Clay Lancaster, Lexington; Anne Lang, Lexington; John E. Lester, Paducah; Ellis M. Masse, Mayville; Katherine W. Richardson, Lexington; and Joseph W. Tink, Lexington.

Dr. Herbert Agar, famed newspaperman and lecturer, will deliver the annual address at the banquet. He is associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and a four-time 1934 Pulitzer prize for his book, "People's Choice."

Special features of this year's banquet will be the attendance of two freshmen and two sophomores in the Arts and Sciences who have shown superior scholastic ability. They will be guests of the honor society.

Arthur L. Meador, and Helen Nisbet, both of Lexington, were chosen from the freshman class. Both made three standings in the annual golf tournament. Sophomores Crittenden Lowry, Princeton, and Harriet Henderson, Louisville, were chosen as the two guests from their class.

Dean J. H. Graham, chief engineer of the building program, has served as dean of the College of Engineering for the past three years.

One hundred dollars in cash and production in the Gulgool Theater is to be awarded this year to the winner of the annual prize play contest which the Gulgool Theater is sponsoring.

Any one may enter the contest and write in collaboration. In submitting a play, the author must guarantee the work has never been produced professionally, non-professionally, or on the radio.

All manuscripts should reach Frank Fowler, Director, Gulgool Theater, on or before November 1, 1938. They should not bear the author's name, but should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the author's name, address, and return postage.

John Lewis, director of the University band, will lead the massed bands in the Cumberland Valley music festival at London, Ky., Saturday, May 21 in a half-hour broadcast which will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Union Building To Hold Open House 1-6 Saturday
The new Union Building will be officially open for public inspection from 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday, May 14, if it was announced yesterday from the office of the director.

Only those who attend the ODK-Engineer's Ball will be permitted to inspect the building Saturday night. At that time it will be open from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

Beginning next Monday, the Union will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. When various concessions begin operation, and the permanent school and Ontario Delta Kappa, campus leaders' fraternity, the contest was held in conjunction with the slogan competition which seeks to arouse student interest in the keep-off-the-grass movement.

Containing the pictures of the five candidates for the position of Campus Sweetheart and the official ballot is put into effect, it is on sale today in the Campus Book store and other points on the campus.

John Lewis, director of the University band, will lead the massed bands in the Cumberland Valley music festival at London, Ky., Saturday, May 21 in a half-hour broadcast which will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Peter Gragis Cops Prize In Kernel Poster Contest

Peter Gragis, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was declared the winner of the \$500 prize in the poster contest jointly sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the Men's Student Council, and Ontario Delta Kappa, campus leaders' fraternity.

Gragis' poster, which depicted a long-eared equine lolling luxuriously in the verdure, was the winner of the contest.

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Graduating Seniors Must Pay Fees Before May 28

All seniors expecting to graduate in June must pay their nine dollar commencement fee at the University business office not later than May 28, D. H. Peck, business agent, said yesterday. It is necessary that fees be in so that names may be certified to the registrar.

SENIOR CLASS '38 TO HEAR JESSUP

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, New York president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, will bring to a close the second semester of the University's 1937-38 school year with an address at the First Spring Commencement exercises to be held at 7:00 o'clock the evening of June 1 on Old Field.

Dr. Jessup was president of the University of Iowa from 1916 to 1924, and has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law from several leading universities.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL TO END UP WITH SCHOOL BANDS

High School Bands From All Parts Of State Compete For Cash Awards On Old Field
LOUIS CLIFTON IS IN CHARGE OF FESTIVAL
13 Orchestras And 28 Bands; Hundreds Of Musicians Will Take Part

Winding up the Kentucky High School Music Festival, 28 High School bands from all parts of the state will compete for cash prizes at 2 p. m. tomorrow on Old Field.

The annual festival, held under the auspices of the Department of Extension, is in charge of Professor Louis Clifton, head of the department.

Louis Clifton, head of the department, is in charge of the festival.

'38 Kentuckian On Sale Tuesday

'38 Kentuckian On Sale Tuesday
Copies May Be Obtained By Applying At Room 112 Union Building
Featuring a new white and blue padded cover and a special "novelty" section, the 1938 Kentuckian will be on sale Tuesday, May 17, in room 112 of the Student Union building.

In carrying out its theme of a comparison between the campus today and twenty or thirty years ago, the magazine contains pictures of the football team of 1898, the May Queen of 1907, and President Patterson speaking at inauguration in the Administration building, contrasted with pictures of a similar type taken recently.

Printed completely in brown ink, the magazine is entirely readable and sooriety section, the pages are devoted to honorary and athletic followed by the class groups.

Members of the Committee of 250 are invited to attend an outdoor barbecue on the grounds adjacent to the pool south of the Engineering building from 9 to 8 p. m., Monday, May 16.

Mary Lou McFarland Collects Dollar On Kernel Slogan Contest This Week
"Use your brain, keep off the grass." Today's prize winning slogan was submitted by Mary Lou McFarland, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, who will receive the \$10 first prize by calling for it at the Kernel news room.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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REPORTERS

Yes, It's Worth Preserving

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ON PAGE TWO

ON PAGE THREE

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ON PAGE FIFTY FIVE

answer in a deeper-rooted evil than mere overproduction and competition.

ON THE LAM

Yes, the Lam brain pot-picked Lawrin and cleaned up on the nag. Sorry that we could not give the winner last week, but here is how we got on in the good thing.

Come the seventh race at Churchill and Lawrin carried not only the 126 pounds that the stewards assigned to him, but also all we could rake up to put on him.

There were 11 horses in the 1938 Kentucky Derby—and we are not counting the lead pony. One hundred and thirty thousand eyes watched that race or tried to watch it, but not one saw the eleventh horse.

He was Billionaire—our choice for last year's Derby. He had been running ever since the 1937 Derby and was at the mile and eighth post when Lawrin and the other nine thundered by.

Determined to see the eleventh horse finish, we staved until the crowd had left the Downs. The sun went down. It was pitch dark. Then at last there he came. He had finally crossed the finish line.

We claim the distinction of being the only man to see Billionaire finish the 1937 Derby—even if we did have to wait a year to do it.

Lawyers are remarkable people. Underneath the dead-pan austerity of dignity, lies the soul of the clown.

The United States Law Week contains the following: Federal Trade Commission "Section Involved: 2 (a) - Price Discrimination.

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

SOME OF US have an unfortunate mental habit of identifying people with animals. It is a bad quirk to acquire because it may result in an occasional fist fight.

There is something in Andrew Eckdahl's long, mournful appearance which recalls bloodshed.

This prodigious issue of the Kernel, it is not impossible to perceive, the student Union.

Stay out of the orchard and the apples won't hurt you—Bill Sumter has been reading books again.

When asked for a date by Wilgus Broffitt (don't you read our column, W. B.), Jean Ann Greenleaf acquiesced with ceremony.

Many happy returns go to Frances Murphy whose birthday is tomorrow. Get the peddles out of storage, lads.

Most explosive issue being debated in press circles today concerns the two-listed, debunking magazine published by the wealthy owner of Esquire and Coronet.

Landscaping Of Grounds—Last Step On Union

Landscaping the new Union building will be the final step in the project. Plans include the grading of the tract between the building and Limestone street.

Who's-Who

By DIDI CASTLE

To the throbbing tunes of George Hall and the torrid tonals of Dolly Dawn and campus will swing into a new era of chromium ash trays and clean walls.

An awful untruth was expounded in this column a couple of issues ago concerning the amblings of Wildan Thomas.

Summertime SMARTNESS



With every type of summer costume—from spectator sports to flowing chiffons, you will find a shoe like this throws a smart accent on footwear.

George Collis Shoes

KENTUCKY THEATER BLDG.

NOTICE

The U. K. Summer Service has been approved by the President, the Dean of Men, and the Business Agent of the University.

THE PLACE TO GO AFTER THE DANCE

SANDWICHES DRINKS SHORT ORDERS

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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SOCIETY

Delta Tau Delta Founder's Day Banquet

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel, with Senator A. B. Barkley as the principal speaker.

Edwin Muehler, president of the chapter, will act as toastmaster and introduce the speaker.

About a hundred and fifty members and alumni are expected to attend.

Active and pledges of the chapter are: Eddie Beck, Edwin Muehler, Louis Haynes, Ben Buffel, Frank F. Davis, Neville Tatum, Roy Batterson, Bill Mholazy, Orville Patton, George Smith, Marie Blavin, Charles Bohmer, J. D. Davis, James Bowling, Jerome Day, Cecil Kittenger, Harlow Dean Jr., William Dyer, Morton Kelly, Bob Ellison, Glenn Stanford, Gene Combs, Carl Combs, Joe Hammond, Lee A. Hines, Arthur Brykyn, William Bryson, Bert Cooper, Clayton Bullock, Glenn Carl, E. C. Wooten, Manville Fryman, Jamie Thompson, F. Kennedy Dickson, George Duncan, J. B. Faulconer, Oscar Wisner, John Featherston, Robert Fish, Harry Hale, Raymond Hays, William Ketraker, Tom Kendrick, Bob Travis, T. H. MacDonald, Clarence McKinney, Wynne McKinney, William Moore, Jack Mylor, Charles Parrish, Curtis Reynolds, Kenneth Rush, Melford Garrison, Emory Horn, Robert Shropshire, and Lester Smith.

Deborah Babbitt was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Manville Fryman will spend the week-end in Richmond.

Gene Combs has returned from a northern tennis tour.

E. C. Wooten, Ben Buffel, Frank F. Davis, Neville Tatum, and Lee Allen Heine spent last Saturday in Louisville where they attended the Kentucky Derby.

Sara Blagg was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Reunion
Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual reunion beginning Friday evening with a smoker at the chapter house and continuing through Saturday night. From thirty-five to forty members of Kentucky Alpha are expected to attend.

Saturday afternoon initiation services will be held for former members of Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Beta Xi who are living in Kentucky. Two members, Theta Upsilon Omega, a national fraternity of fifteen chapters, merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Beta Xi, formerly a local fraternity on the campus, became Kentucky Alpha of the Sigma Phi Epsilon. Approximately fifteen men will be initiated at services to be held at the Lafayette Hotel.

Immediately following the initiation services a banquet will be held in the Rose Room of the Lafayette in honor of the new initiates.

The Blue Grass Alumni Association, of which Professor Zeke Shaver is president, will be in charge of the reunion and the initiation. Officers of the active chapter are: Arthur Perkins, president; Kirby Vogt, vice-president; D. C. Miller, secretary and James Miller, comptroller.

Alpha Sigma Phi Elects
Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Coleman Satterfield, president; Henderson, William Hund, vice-president; Henderson, Tom; treasurer; Schneckady, N. Y.; William Darnaby, corresponding secretary; Indianapolis, Ind.; Raymond St. John, marshal; Schneckady, N. Y.; and Lawrence Corbin, custodian, Noto.

Mothers' Picnic
Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization will entertain all out-of-town mothers, attending the mother-daughter week-end, with a picnic luncheon at noon Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Open House
Kappa Alpha will entertain with an open house Friday afternoon for the Kappa Delta sorority.

Kappa Delta Tea
Kappa Delta entertained with a mother's tea from 4 until 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Natalie Corbin, Geraldine Stapleton, Eleanor Randolph, and Mrs. J. D. Pridle, housemother, received the guests. Natalie Corbin was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Forster, Dayton, were guests of their daughter Audrey Forster last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Berries of Louisville spent last Monday at the house.

Margaret Markley is ill at her home in Bradford.

Billie Nagel, Virginia Logan, Louise Waite, Sis Plummer, Dot Torrick, and Margaret Ellen Smith attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta
Elizabeth Black, Mary Todd, Susan Smith, Mildred Croft, and Sis Tate attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Neil Pennington spent last week-end at her home in Louisville.

Margaret Redman spent the week-end at her home in Millersburg.

Mildred Croft spent last Thursday in Bowling Green.

Delta Zeta
Mrs. Louise Berry was a dinner guest at the house Saturday night.

The following spent the week-end at their homes: Ruth Schroeder, Louisville; Mary Evelyn Cracraft, Mayville; Frances Britton, Harrodsburg; Virginia Rich, Covington; and Dorothy Santen, Paris.

Virginia Robertson spent the week-end in Louisville and attended the Derby.

Marion Mohler visited in Corbin over the week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Curtis and Winifred Jayne were in Richmond over the week-end.

Hazel Harmon and Dixie Hellmers were week-end guests in Paris for the members of the chapter. All the members of Delta Zeta in the State will be guests.

The Mothers of the chapter will be the guests at a dinner Saturday night at the chapter house.

Kappa Alpha
Theta of Kappa Alpha entertained last Friday with a May Day breakfast for the members of the chapter, the alumni and their guests.

Jimmy Groesbeck attended the Sullins College spring formal in Bristol, Va.

Jack Greenwell and J. D. Tolbert spent Friday at their homes in Oventon and Shelbyville.

Henry Wallace has returned to the house after an absence of ten days.

Sarah Revel Estill was a dinner guest Monday night.

Luncheon guests of the week have been Sarah Revel Estill, Marie Massey, Betty Jackson, Clare Taylor Spencer, Virginia Richie, Ella Roby, and Frances Sied.

Jimmy Groesbeck, J. D. Tolbert, Jack Greenwell, Jack Shanklin, Wirt Turner, Elliott Beard, Marshall Beard, Roy Wynnie, Ernest Weeding, Bob Cloud, Bob Fishback, Rudolph De Rode, Bob Brummer, Pup Shepherd, Al Hookins, F. L. Satterwhite, and John Gough attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Professor Tucker and Professor Carpenter were dinner guests Friday.

Dwight McKakin spent the week-end in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sunday dinner guests were Marie Massey, Betty Jackson, Ella Roby, and Betty Elliot.

Mrs. Andrew Bowman, housemother has returned from a visit to Chicago, Ill.

Pi Kappa Alpha Officers
Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Wyman W. Bishop, president; Louisville; James Orahman, vice president; Nicholasville; Eldridge Snapp, secretary; Lexington; and William Palmer, treasurer, Providence.

Kappa Sigma
Vashti Albert and Tom Betterton were dinner guests Friday night.

Herbert Hargett and Lee Huber visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Delta Chi
The following boys attended the derby: Ed Hiltentender, Charles Siddham, Milton Fishart, Tuesday Kees, Sylvester Nash, Anthony Frezza, and Dick Sievright.

James Downing, Paul Shields, and Ambrose Arthur spent the week-end at their homes in Williamstown, Ky.

Triangle
Bob Strohm and P. Peter Bour-

SLOGAN CONTEST

Entry Blank

Slogan: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Dee Plummer and Don Bennett were in Millersburg Sunday night.

Richard Greenwell, Bardstow, was a guest at the house Friday night.

Sunday buffet supper guests were Martha Jackson and Ann McDuffie.

Mrs. J. H. Way, Carrollton, and Don Anties were dinner guests Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega
Jack Cook, Charles Landrum, and Beric Fowler spent last Thursday in Bowling Green.

Pretz Harvey, former Worthy Master, spent last week-end at the chapter house.

Margaret Cooper was a dinner guest Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Sara Blagg was a dinner guest Monday.

Kay Dawson was a luncheon guest last Thursday.

Mary Scott was a luncheon guest Friday.

Carroll Rankin entertained with an informal party for the members of the chapter Friday night at his home.

Delta Chi
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Triangle
Bob Strohm and P. Peter Bour-

THIS IS YOUR COUPON
for
KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT
TONIGHT AT STRAND THEATRE

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.

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LEXINGTON CAB CO., Inc. (Busses)

ANYTHING IN TRANSPORTATION

"ALBERT JUST WON'T BE WITHOUT HIS FORD-V8"

BY ROGER F. WURTZ '41, Wisconsin Octopus

"Co-ediquete"

Lovely Jeanne Barker, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, comes to us from Louisville, and is the President of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Jeanne has been the recipient of more honors this year than any other coed. A list of her honors include:

May Queen, Attendant to Kentuckian Beauty Queen, Battalion sponsor, Member of Owens, Member of Sophomore Commission, Mountain Laurel Festival representative of U. K., and Member of Pan-Hellenic Council.

The dark-eyed beauty's contribution to "Co-ediquete" is: "Always act dumb, smile sweetly, and ask, 'Who, me?'"

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING:
Smartly dressed co-eds prefer shoe styles from Mitchell Baker.

JEANNE BARKER — Herald Club

...of course
WHITE
what else would you wear for Summer
OVER 50 NEW STYLES AT
3.95 and 4.95

...to "decorate" your every Summer ensemble! Light, airy little shoes, sparkling with new ideas! This is only a "smattering" of our immense selection... in WHITE BABY PIGSKIN, KID, LINEN, CALFSKIN or PATENT LEATHER! Come see them!

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
Lexington, Kentucky

SOUR MASH SWEETHEART CANDIDATES

Appearing below are pictures of the five candidates for the title of Campus Sweetheart. The contest is being conducted by Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, which goes on sale today. More than \$100 worth of merchandise will be awarded by local business firms to the winner of the election.

Ballots appearing in the current issue are to be dropped in boxes which have been placed in the University Station. The committee in charge of the counting is composed of Alfred Vogel, Berkeley Bennesson, Roger Brown, and L. T. Iglehart.



VIRGINIA LOGAN
Kappa Delta



DOROTHY HILLENMEYER
Delta Delta Delta



JEANNE BARKER
Alpha Gamma Delta



VIRGINIA SMITH
Kappa Kappa Gamma



EMILY GUGLEY
Chi Omega

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Three) over the week-end of Helen Coyte at her home in Louisville, and both attended the Derby.

Jeanne Barker and Wilhelmina Bishop spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Molly Acree, Nancy Orell, and Martha Moore were guests over the week-end of Helen Shearer at her home in Newport.

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with a picnic at Boonesboro for the active and pledges of the chapter and their guests.

Mark Cochran, William Martin, and Donald Plumbly attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville last Saturday.

Sigma Nu Gamma Kots of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Harris Stencil, Wheelwright.

Curtis Denny, student has been elected president of the "Barkley for Senator" Young Democratic Club of the Ninth Congressional District.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner guests this week were Katherine Crouse and Dorothy Babbitt.

Ollie Montgomery, Oscar Patterson, Bob Scott, Sam Simonon, Bill Simonon, Edgar Stevens, George Cayce, and Ray Bryan attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Oscar Patterson is spending a few days in Birmingham, Alabama.

Ray Looper, Northwestern University and Bob Spears of Michigan State University are house guests this week.

Jack Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Ludlow.

Bob Scott spent Thursday in Bowling Green.

Sigma Nu Reynolds Watkins, Charles Maddox, James Howell, Tom White, Winmer Leonard, Gus Petro, Harris Stencil and Joe Washburne attended the Derby in Louisville last week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Katherine Richardson, Martha Chauvet, Laurie Cannon, Jeanne Pat Bell, Pettie Field Van Meter, Mary Ellen Simmons, Mary Louise Nave and Dorothy Babbitt spent the week-end in Louisville and attended the Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Funkhouser of Indianapolis, Indiana, was the week-end guest of Miss Clementine Cooper.

Misses Wilma Bush, Fritzie Jilison and Mary E. Mills spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Misses Anne Law and Laura Lyons were hostesses at a party at their home on Queensway Drive Thursday night. Guests included the active and pledges of the chapter. A delicious supper was served.

Misses Clara Taylor Spencer and



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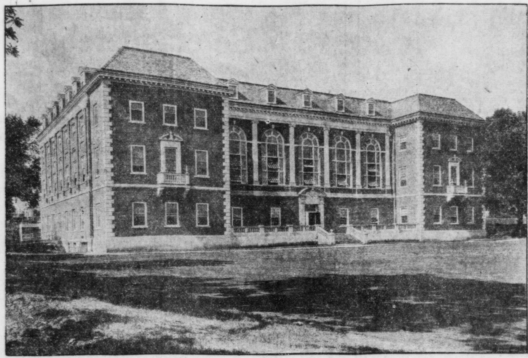
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Mimi Wiedeman were the luncheon guests of Miss Phi Madsen at the Cincinnati Country Club last Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday dinner guests were Betty Iland, Helen Brumbaugh and Catharine Greene of Cincinnati, Mr. T. S. Hovey of Boston and Mr. Phil Shumaker of Cincinnati.

Those attending the Derby were Charles Kelly, Mill Yunker, Fannie Mathis, Luther Boyd, Bronston Redmond, Jack Ramos, Al Watken, Jack Huber, Art Perkins, Johnny Vellen, Warren Steckman, and Nat Campbell.

Delta Chi Frank Kees, John Kerr, Anthony Freeman, Ed Hittenbender, Harold Schuyler and Charles Stidham attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Bill Cobb, John C. Boden, and Bill Beatty spent the week-end in Morehead.

Ken Raynor spent last Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Susan McCraith, Wanda Frazer, Al Opdyke, Ruth Graves, Lafayette, Indiana, and Patsy Mooney, Uealde, Texas.

The Lexington Alumni of Delta Chi entertained the active and pledges with a smoker last Thursday night.

Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Dick Stark, Midway, Ky.

Guests for Sunday dinner were Susan McCraith, Wanda Frazer, Al Opdyke, Ruth Graves, Lafayette, Indiana, and Patsy Mooney, Uealde, Texas.

Delta Chi Banquet The Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi held a banquet Thursday night at the Phoenix hotel in honor of its graduating seniors.

Anthony J. Duban, president of

the chapter acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, Judge W. E. Nichols and J. O. Reynolds.

The graduates include James C. Simee, Joseph Hicks, Kenneth C. Raynor, Peter Kurachek, Milford Niles, William Jobe, Red Hagan, and James Carroll.

Members of the chapter and their dates included: James C. Simee, Joe Hicks, Kenneth Raynor, William Jobe, Jim Carroll, Pet Kurachek, Red Hagan, Milford Niles, Anthony J. Duban, James Downing, Roy McBrayer, Sinclair Raynor, Charles Alkitt, Bill Craig, Ed. Reano, Fred McLean, John C. Bode, Frank Kees, Loren Lillis, Alex Kazan, John W. Kerr, Anthony Freeman, Dick Steenwright, Paul Shields, Tom Hiettand, Howard Hook, Bill Cobb, Bill Beatty, Benjopie Artur, Cy Nash, Mill Fubardt, Jim Farris, Charles Stidham, Alex Parda, Ed Hittenbender, Freeman Bryant, George Kurachek, Harold Schuyler, James Staley, and Dave Gilmore.

Mary Worcester, Jane Godbout, Gertrude Robinson, Betty Tapscoit, Betty Covington, Grace Embry, Edith May, Betty Brewer, Ann Trent, Nancy Abbott, Ramona Perkins, Virginia Jackson, Evelyn Ewan, Meredith Wanless, Anna Louise Williams, Carolyn Stidham, Margaret Wolfe, Lucille Payne, Florance Justice, Leslie Moran, Sara Ransdell, Dorothy Mornahan, Kitty Wootten, Marjorie Schrick, Pauline Estes, and Mrs. H. C. Botts.

Delta Delta Delta Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Anne Trent, of Lawrenceburg.

Delta Delta entertained with a tea for the alumnae at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon.

Delta Chi Delta Chi entertained the active and pledges with a smoker last Thursday night.

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Anthony J. Duban, president of

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'Oh You Kid!' 'Twasn't So Long Ago Either!

Way back in 1911 when the Kernel was known as the Idea, the seniors wore turtle-neck sweaters and corduroy pants, a yellow cane and a bowler; the girls wore long hair, ostrich plumed hats, voluminous skirts and said "Oh goodness!" when the Opera House was known as the "best one night stand in America," the Journalism department was in its infancy; and the news stories were sensational—that was the time, the absolute peak beyond which civilization could not possibly advance.

Nevertheless, after reading a few articles in the Idea of 1911, the style and content of them might prove amusing. Here are some of them:

Great Excitement Anticipated in Chapel Friday

Everybody should be in chapel Friday, promptly at ten. Entertainment afforded for all. Come, boys, bring your best girl!

FIRE IN HEAVEN

Blaze Breaks Out On Senior Floor

Fat Damage is Small

"Last night, about 1:15 p. m. a fire broke out on the senior floor, otherwise known as "Heaven." The fire was caused by hot coals rolling from the grate in Tinsley's and Untley's room on the floor. When the fire was first discovered by one of the seniors, it was making considerable headway, and as the door to the room was locked, and neither Tinsley or Untley were at home, it was several minutes before the volunteer firemen could get it out. Meanwhile someone sent a fire

alarm, and the whole city fire department was rushing to "Heaven." The water had been cut off from the building on account of the extreme cold weather, and it was luck that raining was so small. The Seniors, assisted by the undergraduates below, had the fire under control, however, and all the city firemen had to do when they got there was to cut a big hole in the floor.

"An amusing incident happened during the excitement—our dignified Senior commonly known as "Pretty," discovered that the water was cut off, grabbed two buckets and hid himself to a neighboring hydrant to get some water. Hurriedly filling his buckets, he started back to the scene of the fire, but on his way he met another fellow who stopped him and asked him a question. The question must have been the Senior's particular hobby, for he set his buckets down and started to explain to the questioner, forgetting all about the fire, and it was not until the other fellow started to yell at him that he remembered what he had started out to do.

"Another Senior who was outside the building did not get excited, but merely asked his room mate to throw his collar buttons and his girl's picture out the window to him."

Dairy Building Presents Striking Metamorphosis

Of all the changes in buildings, equipment, and courses on the University campus, the most striking is the metamorphosis from a small dirty laboratory next to a boiler in the corner of the Agricultural building, where one course in dairy manufacture was taught, to a scientific modern laboratory where a complete adequate training is carried out at the University dairy.

John Nutter, veteran University dairymen, who for 45 years has instructed young agricultural students in the art of dairying, has seen a complete change from an inadequate one-subject method to a program which includes such complicated courses as dairy bacteriology, milking, milk and cheese, butter and ice cream, judging dairy products, and technical control of dairy products.

Dressed in white uniforms and working with sanitary equipment, the young farmers of '38 go about the work of dairying in a skillful, modern manner.

Within six years, this agricultural division has done a right-about-face from only one phase of dairying to a system which is adequate for processing milk, ice cream, and cheese from the time it is cow feed until it is bottled or packaged for use in its final form.

At present the University of Kentucky Experiments Station has a higher producing herd of cows than any experiment station has yet recorded, according to Professor Pradye Ely, dairy authority. The Kentucky Experiment herd is distinguished from all other herds in that no cows have been purchased for 25 years, or since 1906. Most experiment stations are forced to replace cows or buy other stock frequently. The first herd for this work was purchased in 1891, Mr. Ely said.

Dairy records show that the Holstein herd alone produced 12,518 pounds of milk per cow last year, and 407.7 pounds of butter fat per cow. The Jersey herd produced 7,528 pounds of milk and 453.7 pounds of butter fat per cow. There are 13 cows in the Jersey herd and 22 in the Holstein herd.

The progress of the science of dairying can be seen in the comparison of production within the past years.

The increasing interest in the science is shown by the record of agricultural expansion which includes the new Agricultural Engineering building, opened in 1933, which offers work in farm implements, surveying and drainage.

Other additions are the new tobacco research laboratory, opened in 1937, the wing added to the Experiment Station in 1937, and the animal pathology department, opened last month under the direction of W. W. Dimock, head of the animal pathology department.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One) afternoon, with pupil conducting being judged in the Band Room. An exhibition playing of all instruments will be held in Memorial hall tonight, and Saturday morning, bands, orchestras and sight reading will be judged.

Following the competition on Still field all bands that wish to, will parade down town.

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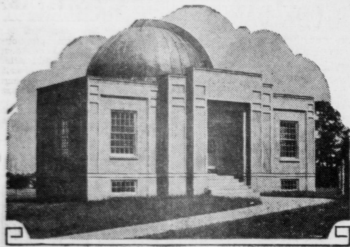
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Dr. Vandebosch States Views On World Peace

Dr. Note: With world-wide discussions being held on the question of war and peace, it is fitting to obtain the opinion of a prominent scholar on the subject of world peace. An interview with Dr. Amy Vandebosch is printed below.

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Commenting on the outlook for world peace and emphasizing the stand of the United States in international affairs, Dr. Amy Vandebosch, head of the political science department, declared that peace cannot be realized by anti-war strikes alone, and "as distinguished from a condition of war, can be achieved only as a result of constructive thought and action, which must be actively sought."

Interviewed by this reporter on points similar in nature to the objectives of the American Student Union, Dr. Vandebosch defined peace as "much more than the absence of war or the interval between wars."

"Peace is a combination of securities, law and order and a procedure for making changes peacefully. It means the reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement

by common action of international obligations."

Asked to explain the position of the United States in building a giant effort on one hand and striving for peace on the other, Dr. Vandebosch stated that people in this country have no clear idea on foreign policy. We are certain, he said, as to what policy we prefer the administration to pursue. A navy fraction of the one proposed, he claimed, if thrown behind an agreement for collective security would in all probability serve to prevent war; he pointed out that the huge enlarged navy will probably draw the United States into the next war if the navy is used in support of so-called "national interests."

Dr. Vandebosch doubted very much that the United States could stay out of war if the war lasts any length of time.

"It depends on the conditions accompanying the war," he explained. "The best diplomatic strokes the administration can execute in order to avert any conflicts is to join other nations in setting up machinery for peaceful change and the maintenance of collective security, he asserted."

"Peace is a combination of securities, law and order and a procedure for making changes peacefully. It means the reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement

He expressed the opinion that the recent English-Italian friendship treaty only temporarily improves the outlook for universal peace.

"The agreement reached between the old great power diplomacy which brought on the World War. It ignores the rights of small states and flaunts the fundamental principles of decency and international morality embodied in the covenant of the Hague. It denies the authority of the international community and fundamentally, reduces the world to political chaos, though the momentary impression is one of great unity and peace."

Dean T. T. Jones Proposes New 'Leader' Setup

From the office of Dean T. T. Jones yesterday came the proposal to expand and develop the function of the freshman section leaders, whose previous duties consisted of aiding new students through the enrollment period, into a permanent council to act as advisor throughout the year to the members.

Under the new plan, the council would be composed of 18 men and nine women of the senior and junior classes, the members to be chosen by the Deans of Men and Women on a ratio of about two seniors to one junior. Each counselor would have about 20 students in his group and his duty would be to personally aid and advise each member.

In the past the work of each section leader lasted but for a few days at the beginning of each semester. As soon as the incoming students had passed the registration line, they were divided into groups, each with a leader who conducted the newcomers to their respective rooms where entrance and classification tests were given.

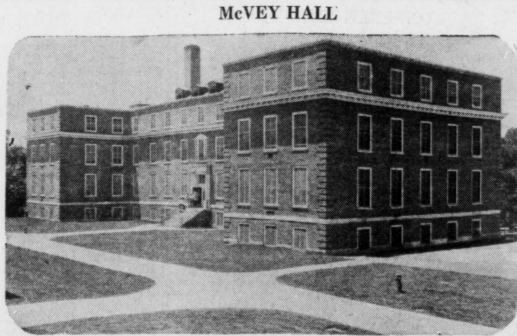
Then followed a tour of the grounds, the leaders pointing out the various buildings and answering questions as well as explaining such regulations as the wearing of freshman caps and the penalty for infraction of the rule. The occasion ended at the postoffice where each freshman was assigned a box.

The leader's work was completed after he had conducted his charges to the Armory and had seen that they had been examined for military and education fitness.

The revamped council would remain these duties and would also serve in their advisory capacity throughout the year. According to Dean Jones, it is hoped and expected that the council will prove to be one of the most important student committees on the campus and that appropriate recognition will be secured for its members.

Dean Jones asks that all men interested in serving on the council call at his office during the next week as he hopes to complete his selection for next year as soon as possible. He further urges that all considering a post on the committee appreciate the meaning of the work as the success of the move depends on the earnestness and cooperation of the members.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.



McVEY HALL ANOTHER UNIVERSITY ACHIEVEMENT

WAC Banquet Is Feature Of Mother-Daughter Fete

The high point of the Mother-Daughter week end, the annual WAC banquet will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the University Commons with the mothers as guests of their daughters.

Eleanor Randolph, president of WAC, will act as toastmistress. Besides the presentation of the various awards, the program includes a review of "Star Wagon" by Mrs. George Smith, instructor in the English department, and musical selections by the members of the Girl's Glee club.

The winner of the Alpha Gamma Delta cup, awarded annually to the outstanding freshman girl, will be announced. Mortar Board will present an award to freshmen girls with 3 handings and book end will be given to the girls in Patti hall who have kept the neatest room during the year.

Cwens, honorary sophomore organization, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, will announce their new members. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, will present a gift to the freshman girl in the journalism department who has made the highest standing this year. A gift in appreciation for years of service, will be given to the Theta Sigma Phi faculty adviser.

The new officers of the YWCA and AWS will be announced and the AWS award to the house whose girls have made the highest standing during the year, will be presented. The winners of the AWS scholarship award will also be announced. This award is presented annually to the two outstanding junior girls.

The outstanding member of the WAA will receive an award.

The second annual Mother-Daughter week end sponsored by the Association of Women Students

will begin this afternoon with registration and a tea to be given by Cwens, honorary sophomore organization.

Saturday's program includes a conference period to be held in Patterson hall at 10 a. m. President McVey will open the session with his address on "A Parent's Stake in the University." Following this a panel discussion will be held in which two mothers, two daughters, and two faculty members will participate. Their subjects will be "What I Want the University to Do For My Daughter" and "What I Want the University to Do For the Student." At the close of this conference questionnaires will be given each mother present.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization, will entertain all out-of-town mothers with a picnic luncheon at noon Saturday on the lawn in front of the Agriculture building. The mothers and daughters are then invited to attend the dedicatory exercises at the Student Union Building.

A feature of the program was a vocal trio, composed of Adelle Gensmer, Virginia Rowland, and Virginia Tharpe, which sang "Desert Song" by Romberg.

Concerts by the band will be given each week at the same time and place and will continue through the first summer term. In case of rain, programs will be given in Memorial hall.

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UK Band Concerts Begin For Summer First Of New Series Was Held Last Night At Memorial Hall

The University Band gave its first spring concert at 7 o'clock last night in the amphitheatre back of Memorial hall. John Lewis, director, led the band in a diversified program of marches, overtures and some selections which were high school contest numbers.

A feature of the program was a vocal trio, composed of Adelle Gensmer, Virginia Rowland, and Virginia Tharpe, which sang "Desert Song" by Romberg.

Concerts by the band will be given each week at the same time and place and will continue through the first summer term. In case of rain, programs will be given in Memorial hall.

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UK Poultry Club's Baby Chick Show To Be Held May 17

The fourth annual Baby Chick Show sponsored by the Poultry Club of the University will be held in the Phoenix hotel ballroom, May 17 and 18. Ribbons will be awarded the best in each class, and silver trophies will be given to the champions of light and heavy breeds and to the exhibitor scoring the most points.

Judges will be Mr. Robert Craig-

Faculty Members To Attend Science Academy Conclave

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department of geology, and Dr. Alfred Brauer, professor of zoology, will attend the 25th meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science and Affiliated organizations today and tomorrow at Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky.

Dr. McFarlan is vice-president of the organization, and Doctor Brauer is secretary.

Others attending the meeting are Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry; W. M. Insko, assistant in poultry husbandry; Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the bacteriology department; and Dr. R. H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology.

Professors D. E. Smith, Fritz John, and Sallie Pence, of the mathematics department; Prof. Edward Newbury, assistant professor of psychology; and Prof. John Kasper, head of the department of philosophy.

Joe K. Neel, Thelma A. Brown, Ralph A. Gardner, and Kathryn Montgomery will also attend.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

"Colonel" of the Week



BOBBY EVANS

This week's "Colonel" goes to Robert P. Evans, Lexington, senior in the College of Education and captain of the powerful "Wildcat" tennis team. For three years Bobby has been an influence in the fast rise of Kentucky tennis fortunes, and this year has alternated in holding down the vital number one position. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Bobby has played an important role on his fraternity teams that have this year won Intramural titles in football and basketball.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu. Campus Committee for May 29.

PETE SMITH, Chairman
GEORGE KEBLER, Sigma Nu
RUTH WARE,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

DINE IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

In the NEW PHOENIX Coffee Shop you can enjoy deliciously cooked meals in the comfort and luxury of the finest restaurants. Completely redecorated and air-conditioned the NEW PHOENIX Coffee Shop offers an amazing variety of dishes at moderate prices.

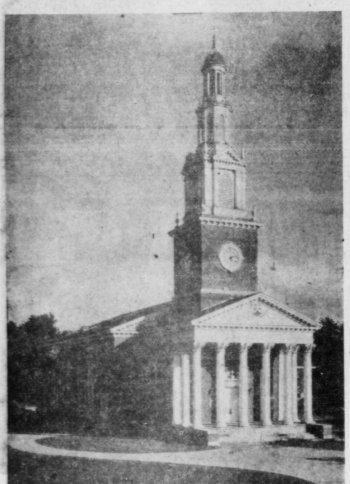
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STYLED for youth and those with Young Ideas

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Dear Mr. Woolwine:

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Compliments! I have received more compliments on my Haurauchs sandals than any pair of shoes I have ever worn. Every day some of my friends ask me where I found such smart looking sandals. Naturally I tell them at Denton's Shoe Department.

I hope everybody enjoys their Haurauchs sandals as much as I have mine.

Sincerely yours,
THELMA RENNER

THELMA RENNER
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Miss Renner, formerly of Ohio State University; is a senior, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Here Miss Co-ed are those "foot loose and fancy free" shoes... They're rugged, yet lightweight... Fit perfectly, yet retain the peasant charm of old Mexico. Woven of all-over WHITE, NATURAL, and BROWN and WHITE leathers. Get yours today!

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Little Theatre Flourishes Under Fowler's Tutelage

Along with the \$1,000,000 building program, increased enrollments, and growth of the University has been the steady development of the little theater known as Guignol.

Two years ago during the week of March 23, the Guignol Theater under the direction of Frank Fowler presented "The Guardsman" in celebration of the fifteenth production since its establishment in 1926. This year in response to public demand the delightful drama "Stage Door" was held over two nights. Annually the little theater marks a period of growth and development in the artistic and professional character of the plays.

On looking back to the year 1926 we should see a small theater with 200 seats, but an audience of generous velvet patchwork curtain, but no actors; six arches and right columns but no set; \$5,000 worth of lighting equipment, but nothing to light; and an inter-departmental phone system, but no departments. Then feverishly a group of excited actors and actresses worked to present the first play, "Hay Fever."

The time is 1929, and the art of painting and design comes to the Guignol stage. At the opening of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" all hands are broken for working in stage setting; \$25,000 worth of antique furniture necessitates a night watchman on guard.

In the fall of 1930 the new equipment includes stair units, complete set of scenery, and the wardrobe is greatly increased. An orchestra pit is sunk and Elmer Sulzer takes charge of conducting. In the play "Camille" experimentation progresses to lighting and breakfast taking effects are created by adaptations of the light on white cyclorama. This scene is still recalled as the "opening that went berserk" which has set screens being painted and costumes being trimmed during the second act.

September, 1931—the little theater enjoys a boom year in spite of the depression and a new lounge is acquired. Then's play "A Doll's House" marks the outstanding production of this year, and is remarkable for achievement in its authenticity of Norwegian detail. For the 1934 production a popular Chinese burlesque "The Yellow Jacket" is presented revealing the idiosyncrasies of native Oriental drama.

Notable in 1932 is the spirit of audacious which seems to dominate the staff, actors, actresses and managers. The office is furnished, stage equipment improved, the wardrobe is filled, and a seat chart is invented to facilitate the box office work.

In that year the first prize play in the national play week, the play called "Alas! Poor Yorick," written by Virginia Boyd Cox and C. Parry Craze, is produced and proves a satire on little theaters wherein all concerned in the Guignol find themselves somewhere in the personnel.

By this time the theater is bursting with ingenious ideas, extra storage space is acquired in the warehouse and another room is equipped and filled and costumes are filled by period. "Oedipus Rex" is presented and Greek music spoken in choral union accompany flowing movements of the actors who progress from basement levels to proscenium heights on a succession of steps. Howard Smeathers rises to a difficult role, supported by Mary Lyons, George White Pithian, and Woodson Knight.

In 1934 the old drama comes to the theater, as audiences are smaller. However, some furniture is bought, Guignol reunions are organized, student tickets are established, and the interesting plays continue.

The time is the present year and audiences find the lounge overflowing with furniture; the wardrobe bulging; shelves are lined with costly costumes in boxes; materials are added; the program is enlarged; crowds are returning; students awaken; coffee is being served in the lounge; departmentalization goes to an extreme and the constant cry is "more room."

Commenting on the little theater movement and Guignol, Frank Fowler, talented director and actor, said: "Having worked through half a hundred productions, it could be said with confidence that the first great task has been accomplished: an audience has been created. The second and ultimate goal of the little theater—the preservation of the best in literature, interpretation, and design of that composite of all the arts—the theater. Each season at least one play is presented out of the classics to which ward is added the work of modern drama, weaving the whole fabric of the theater."

DIRECTOR

FRANK FOWLER

WHO'S WHO-EY

(Continued From Page Two)

You noticed the initials of the last mentioned? They are M. C. remember the song title "I'm Not The Same" composed by Jamie Thompson with words by Lew Allan Heine. It is being played in one of Chicago's best night spots and over one of the largest Canadian networks in the very near future.

Peter Kurchek is reported as having trouble with his "Hello girls" (telephone operators to the ordinary person). Bowling Green supplied us with three interesting little tidbits—SAB Tommy Bryant, nicknamed the most timid boy in school, changed from the role of mouse into that of lion when someone beat him and he couldn't take a certain very luscious morsel to the dance that night.

Bowling Green supplied us with a hard difficult time keeping tab on his lovely little date, called Bow-wow, freshman beauty queen—incidentally, what happened to Bob Scott's date? According to Charlie Landrum the campus at Bowling Green is filled and packed with beautiful girls—more than his future Alma Mater and the campus itself is made for courting.

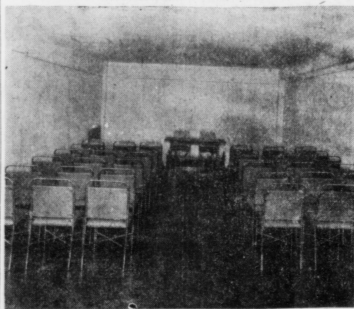
Roger Glass elicits a good many favorable comments from out-of-the-corner-of-the-eye e-mails. So think the bathroom in the Student Union building will be too small, don't forget the balcony on the outside and the fact that many of the people will not be sharing all the time with so much room to amble around in and a fountain open all the time for their convenience.

Thicker Dean and his quiet hope to make an appearance on WYW this summer more power to them—what campus lovely has Jack Sullivan, Frank Roberts, Red Hagan, Larry Garland, Carl Conner, this little unknown is the only girl he has actually asked for a date all year!

Letelle Stephenson hanging on her every word? Roy Toombs has his pin back—Babe Carter is reported to be just barely getting along by managing to spend a month.

Nat Dye is thought to be the Alpha Xi Dela twin in Jim Coffey's speech, refused to talk after entering the fraternal sheets with Elizabeth Arden's reddest appearing just over his chin—and as a last word, we wish to break down editorial barriers and make a personal statement to the effect that the printing of the fraternal sheets with Elizabeth Arden's reddest appearing just over his chin—and as a last word, we had nothing whatsoever to do with the statement concerning clothes at Joe's—it was a brain storm of Sour Mash's head artist, Cliff Shaw—A-OK.

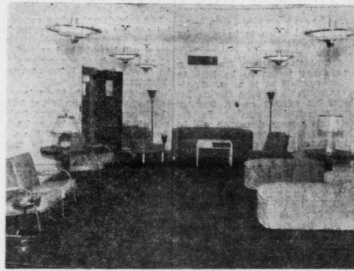
CONFERENCE ROOM



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

IN ROOMS LIKE THESE ORGANIZATIONS MAY MEET

WOMEN'S LOUNGE



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED LOUNGE OFF THE MEZZANINE

SOUTH MEZZANINE



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

LUXURIOUS MEZZANINE OVERLOOKING GREAT HALL

ONE OF THE OFFICES



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

ONE OF THE MANY OFFICES IN THE UNION

YM-W Offices Combine In Union's New Rooms

Modernistic in design and arrangement, the suits of "Y" rooms in the Student Union building will combine the offices of Bart N. Peak, general secretary of the YM and those of Elizabeth Cowan, general secretary of the YW.

In harmony with the furnishings and type of decoration of the building, the "Y" rooms will be furnished in blue leather with natural trimmings and in black with coral. New office equipment has been installed with metal filing cases and flat top service desks.

The large lounge room will be used as a study, reading room, social room, for YM and YW parties and will not only be open to "Y" members but to all students.

Indirect lighting adds to the effect of modernistic simplicity and practicality which permeates the entire building. A small committee room at the end of the lounge will be used for discussion or group meetings and will be available for use to any group on the campus for religious or business meetings.

Pontifical plans for "Y" activities in their new quarters in the Student Union building will include three main objectives: emphasis on education, a deeper concern of leaders on the campus relating to religion and its practical application to daily life, and a definite plan of action on issues of moral concern.

Joint projects of the YM and YW for next year will include all activities surrounding freshman week, a series of lectures on marriage and sex problems, and a return engagement by Dr. Roy Burkhardt.

Religion, democracy, campus problems, improvement of faculty and student relations, and international relations are subjects which will receive special emphasis during the "Y" year program.

Freshman cabinets of the YM and YW will be abolished in favor of one "Y" Freshman Club made up of girls and boys in one group in order to bring the interest and activities of "Y" members more closely together.

Martha B. Huber, associate secretary of the "Y" will continue to have charge of the student employment to many boys who would not otherwise be employed which has given him wide have been able to attend college.

In November the "Y" will sponsor a legislative assembly which will be set up on the order of the national legislature for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to submit bills for consideration and discussion on campus problems.

A religion and life conference with 12 or 15 outstanding leaders in religious and educational fields will be sponsored by "Y" members and officials during the early part of the school year, and will offer forums, conferences and discussions on present day problems relative to religion and student life.

Piknik Club and the Cosmopolitan Club will be continued as individual branches of the "Y" and will offer a program in keeping with the main objectives of "Y" plans for the year.

A new feature of "Y" activities will be a four week course in religious education, plans of which will be announced later.

U HIGH PROM TONIGHT

The annual Junior Prom of the University High School is to be held from 9 to 12 tonight in the University High gymnasium. Mrs. Margaret Brown, member of the senior class, will be queen of the prom. Attendants are Jane Magruder, Frances Williams, Marianne Weist, Emmagne Vinson, Tom Moody, Richard Daniel, Robert Courtney, and Jack Frumy.

Patronize The Kernel Advertiser.

PORTRAIT OF PROF. GREHEN

A portrait of the late Professor Enoch Grehen, first head of the department of Journalism, has been hung in the office of Professor Noel Plummer, Room 45, McVey Hall. The portrait was presented by the Lafayette Studios.

ATTENTION! GRADUATING SENIORS

Last year at this time we offered special prices to graduating seniors on "Cap and Gown" photographs.

This year we are planning to do the same. We feel that every senior will want a photograph of himself or herself as a remembrance of this occasion. "Cap and Gown" photographs make ideal gifts for family and friends and you will want one or two to keep for yourself.

Here Is What You Do

Fill out the blank, clip this ad, and turn it in at the Kernel Business Office—basement McVey Hall

Gentlemen:

I am interested in your offer for "Cap and Gown" photographs.

Name _____ Phone _____

Lafayette Studio

301 W. Main Phone 6271

ODK DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Chandler, Senator Allen W. Barkley, Mayor E. Reed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood.

Chaperones are Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Colonel and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, and Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans.

The dance committee is composed of Prof. C. S. Crouse, chairman, Prof. D. V. Terrell, James S. Shropshire, Roger Brown, Newell I. Gehhart, Paul Forbes, Roland W. Priddy, Berkeley Bennesson, and David Petrus.

Class of '98 Asks Reunion Prospects

In a letter received Wednesday, May 10, by Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, director of research in higher education, Dr. C. C. Clarke, dental surgeon of Socorro, New Mexico, and a member of the University graduating class known as the "Immortals of 1898," requested that members of this class communicate regarding prospects of a class reunion with him.

At its 1928 gathering, the class reunion committee was composed of Milward Elliott, John William, and J. D. Turner.

Class of '98 Asks Reunion Prospects

Admission _____ 27c

MICHLER

Florist
CUT FLOWERS
AND
CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell St.
PHONE 1419

Patronize The Kernel Advertiser.

OPERA HOUSE

(KENTON'S FAMILY THEATRE)
SUN. & MON.
On Our Stage!
Judy Canova
— with —
ANNE and ZEKE
Direct From Hollywood!
You saw them in
"ARTISTS and MODELS"
and
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
You heard them on
PAUL WHITEMAN'S
RADIO HOUR
SCREEN
"ESCAPE BY NIGHT"
Admission _____ 27c

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO



We Specialize in
Steaks, Chops, and Old Ham Dinners
also
Sandwiches—Sodas—Curb Service
We Deliver 35c Noon Lunch Phone 1006
On Rose Street Just a Few Steps From Stoll Field
Dud Sisk, Mgr. J. B. Devereaux, Prop.

What's the point of taking a shower.

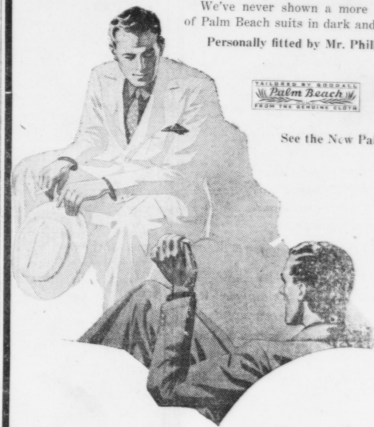
and putting on fresh linen... if you wear a suit that's soaked with summer's perspiration? Good sense, good taste and good health demand that you slip into clean Palm Beach suit.

PALM BEACH

washes and cleans like new. The famous time-tested fabric, tailored without lining or padding, keeps you cool, smart and clean.
We've never shown a more interesting array of Palm Beach suits in dark and light colors.
Personally fitted by Mr. Phillip Angelucci

\$17.75

See the New Palm Beach Whites



ANGELUCCI & RINGO

Authentic Fashions For Men

BEN ALI

NEW SHOWING
NOW SHOWING

SHE RISKS HER LOVE... FOR HONOR

FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER
LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE

KENTUCKY

IF IT'S ROMANCE IN THE BLOOD THIS IS IT!
NOW
DAN WALLACE
UK Student

THE BUCCANEER
2ND HIT
HERBERT MARSHALL
— in —
"I WAS A SPY"

STRAND

MAT. 16c — NITE 16c-25c
TONIGHT
AT 8 P. M.
COLLEGE NITE!

Special Prices. Lot's of Fun! Let's Go!
SAT. — SUN. — MON.

FREDRIC MARCH
— With —
FRANCISKA GAAL
— in —
THE BUCCANEER

2ND HIT
HERBERT MARSHALL
— in —
"I WAS A SPY"

WILDCAT SQUAD HOLDS EASTERN TO 6-6 DEADLOCK

Baseball Team Wins Moral Victory Over Favored Maroons At Richmond

Kentucky's previously untried Wildcat baseball team bared its teeth and showed its strength under pressure for the first time yesterday afternoon and battled to a 6-6 deadlock in 11 furious innings with the powerful Eastern Teachers College Maroons in Richmond.

After Kenney had rallied to push across five runs in their part of the eighth inning to forge into a 4-3 lead, the Maroons crossed the plate once in the ninth to knot the count and end the scoring. After three more scoreless frames, Eastern decided to call the contest a draw and settle the issue when the two clubs cross bats on Stoll field next Wednesday.

Heroes in the titanic struggle were George Tognocchi, ace pitcher, who pitched splendid ball after a wobbly first three innings. Eddie Fritz, stocky catcher who whacked out three runners home. Kenney, who pitched splendid ball after a wobbly first three innings. Eddie Fritz, stocky catcher who whacked out three runners home. Kenney, who pitched splendid ball after a wobbly first three innings.

The Cats were moved down in order for the first two innings, except for Phillips' hit in the second. In the third, Fritz opened with the first of his three triples and scored on a force play. Again came a stage of goose-eggs for the Blues until the fateful eighth rolled around.

Raine opened with a safe poke into left field and advanced on Davis' base on balls. Phillips' hit to right sent Raine home with the second Wildcat run of the contest. Then Kenney came through with his safe walk, netting the runs of Davis and Phillips. Carnes kept the hitting with a safety run to center and Fritz drove in the concluding runs of the frame with his second three-base hit.

The Cats were benched in order in the ninth and tenth innings. Fritz opened with his third three-base play of the day but was unable to cross into past territory as Tognocchi, Hagan and Raine were retired. After a fruitless Eastern half of the inning, the contest was called.

Eastern counted first in the opening inning when Vochel crossed the plate after driving safety to the right field. In the third round a com-

binution of two hits, an error, a base on balls, a hit batsman and two outfield flys garnered three Eastern runs. In the fifth, King was safe on an error and registered on Hill's bingle to right-center. With Tognocchi improving as the inning whipped by, the Maroons were held to a home run in the eighth by Caldwell for the final Eastern scoring gesture.

The two clubs will resume the feud on the Stoll field practice area Wednesday afternoon, starting at 6 o'clock.

Kentucky	ab	r	b
Shepard, 3b	5	1	1
Morino, ss	4	1	1
Davis, cf	5	1	1
Phillips, 1b	5	1	2
Conver, rf	5	1	1
Carnes, 2b	5	1	0
Orland, lf	5	0	1
Fritz, c	5	1	1
Tognocchi, p	5	0	1
Hagan	5	0	1
Eastern			
Vochel, cf	4	1	2
Moore, rf	5	1	1
King, 1b	5	2	1
Bryant, 3b	4	0	0
Caldwell, c	5	1	1
Swinder, 2b	5	1	1
Shelley, p	4	0	0

SENIOR CLASS '38

(Continued from Page One)

Jessup has proved his outstanding ability in the educational field. Dr. M. M. Leichter, Columbus, Ohio, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate services at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 2, in Memorial Hall.

The commencement program will open with the Senior ball at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday night, June 1, in the dance hall of the Union building. Next on the program is a breakfast for the graduating class given by President and Mrs. McVey at 8:30 Thursday morning June 2 at Maxwell Place. At 10:00 o'clock the same morning, the class day exercises will be held in Memorial Hall.

The annual Alumni banquet at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Building cafeteria will bring to a close the second day of the commencement celebration.

At 6:30 p. m. Friday, June 3, the academic procession will form prior to the commencement exercises and a place will be reserved for alumni.

KIRWAN AND SHIPLEY SPEAK

Bernie Shipley, athletic director, and Ab Kirwan, head football coach, were the principal speakers yesterday, May 11, at an athletic convocation of the Paris High school student body, at which various athletic awards were presented to members of the school teams.

Kentucky Coaching School Staff



With the expectations for the largest enrollment in history, the Department of Physical Education and the Department of Athletics will conduct their summer athletic coaching school from June 6-11 with an outstanding staff occupying the instructor's rostrum.

Courses will be offered in both football and basketball and one and one-half University credits will be given for either of the courses toward graduation or under-graduate work. The football classes under the supervision of "Doc" McMillin, Ab Kirwan and Burt Ingwersen will meet each day from 9:30 to 12 in his morning and from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon. Coaches Adolph Rupp and Tony Hinkle will conduct the basketball sessions from 7 to 9:30 each night.

1. BURT INGVERSEN, B. S., University of Illinois
Ingwersen, line coach at Northwestern University for the past three years, is regarded as one of the best tutors of football linemen in the country. Ever since his playing days at Illinois, when he won All-American honors as guard, Ingwersen has been recognized as a thorough technician of all angles of line play.

Following his graduation at Illinois, Burt was assistant to Coach Zuppke until 1924. During his first year he was freshman coach and had such players as Red Grange, Early Britton and Frank Wickhorst on the squad.

2. PAUL D. "TONY" HINKLE, B. S., University of Chicago
Paul D. Hinkle, in his seventeenth season at Butler University, has made one of the most outstanding all-time basketball records in the country. In 1926 Hinkle was made head coach, and since then two of his three teams won three state championships, two Missouri Valley championships, and one National title. Besides being head basketball coach, Hinkle is athletic director, head football and baseball coach.

At the University of Chicago, Hinkle played basketball, football, and baseball for three years. He was captain of the basketball team during his junior and senior years. On the football team he held an end position and was teammate of Fritz Crisler. In basketball he was a pitcher, short stop, and outfielder.

3. ALVIN "BUCK" McMILLIN, A. B., Centre College
"Buck" has completed his sixteenth season as a football coach at the University of Kentucky. McMILLIN began his football career at Ft. Worth, Texas, high school and achieved national prominence at Centre College, where he developed the team of the best individual performers of all time. He was Walter Camp's selection for All-American quarterback.

Known as one of the keenest students of the game, McMILLIN is rated

4. ADOLPH E. RUPP, A. B., University of Kansas
M. A. Columbia University

Adolph Rupp is in his eighth year as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. His work has been highly successful and his Wildcats have held undisputed championships of the Southeastern Conference, three years, in 1933, 1935, and 1937. The Wildcats' record for the entire period of eight years includes 129 wins against 27 losses. Besides a host of All-Conference players, Rupp has developed two All-American basketball players at Kentucky—Forrest Sale, forward, and LeRoy Edwards, center.

Rupp played basketball in his college days under Coach Phog Allen of the University of Kansas. He played guard on the team reputed to be the best ever developed by Allen, the undefeated Missouri Valley Champions of 1923.

5. ALBERT DENNIS "AB" KIRWAN, LL. B., University of Kentucky
Ab Kirwan, recently appointed head football coach at the University of Kentucky, is well-known throughout the state for his successful coaching at Manual High School, Louisville, for the past six years.

An alumnus of the University of Kentucky in 1922 and was elected captain of the freshman football team. He played varsity football 1923-24 and captained his team the last year.

In 1926, Kirwan was appointed varsity backfield coach at the University of Kentucky. From 1927 to 1931 he served as assistant football coach at Manual High School, Louisville, where he remained in service until his appointment at the University.

While under Kirwan's tutelage, Manual High School teams won four of the six Falls City championships. In 1936 Manual High School was undefeated.

6. TOM SPRAGENS, Lebanon, former president of the YMCA, was awarded the YM special service key at a meeting of "Y" members Tuesday night in the Army. Bart N. Peak, general secretary of the YMCA, presented the key to Spragens.

7. Agriculture Society Elects New Heads
Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held election of officers for 1938-39 at a meeting Tuesday, May 2, in the Agriculture building.

Those chosen are: R. W. Rudd, Harrison, president; Paul Barnett, Bagdad, vice-president; Al Strauss, Louisville, secretary; William Duff, Winchester, chronicler; Robert Boone, Flemingsburg, guide; and Cyrus D. Allen, Henderson, reporter.

8. Phi Alpha Delta Elects Officers
Phi Alpha Delta, national professional fraternity, held its annual election of officers to serve for the 1938-39 term Tuesday, in Lafayette hall. Formal installation services are to be held Monday afternoon, May 16, in the chapter room.

Officers are: Richard Bush, Lexington, justice; Joe C. Bowling, Green, vice-justice; J. Wirt Turner, New Castle, clerk; Jason C. Williams, Stanford, treasurer; Harris Rhodes, Stanford, marshal; and Charles Zimmer, Lexington, historian.

9. SuKy Pep Circle Elects New Heads For Next Semester
Elliott Beard, junior in the College of Commerce and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, was elected president of SUKY pep circle for the next semester, at the regular weekly meeting of the group held Monday afternoon, May 16, at the Lexington Water Company.

Other officers elected were: Alice Wood Bailey, vice-president; Jane

10. Bacteriology Picnic
The annual picnic of the University Bacteriology society will be held Monday afternoon, May 16, at the Lexington Water Company.

Patterson Society Members Compete For Scholarship

DIRECTOR

Four senior members of the Patterson Literary Society competed for the organization's annual scholarship of \$25 in a speaking contest yesterday in the office of Prof. W. H. Sutherland in McVey hall.

The winner of the scholarship will be announced at a dinner which will be held Thursday night, May 19, in the University Commons.

The competitors are Rankin Terry, Marion; Oscar Wisner, Danville; Otto Montgomery, Campbellville; and Carl Camenisch, Stanford.

The subject for the speeches, which were electrically recorded by Professor Sutherland, was "Class".

In a recent election the group named James W. Wine, Charleston, W. Va., president for the next scholastic year. Ray Sutherland, Lexington, was elected vice-president of the society and Joe Johnson, Clinton, was chosen secretary.

Founded and endowed in 1890 by the Patterson family, the Patterson society is the only endowed organization on the campus.

Members of the group are Campbell Miller, Carl Camenisch, Oscar Wisner, Rankin Terry, Charles Moore, Raymond Sutherland, Otto Montgomery, C. P. Johnson, Sid Buckley, Joe Johnson, Don Irvine and Charles Barrett, Frelson Hunter, and James W. Wine, Jr.



Choosing Lafayette class

James S. Shropshire, class of '39, graduate manager of Student Publications, was recently appointed director of the Student Union Building. Shropshire has been connected with the Kernel since his first year of college when he was chosen as business manager. He served as Alumni secretary for three years. Alumni representative to the Athletic reorganization committee and is now secretary of OOK.

Diamond Ball Opens Intramural Finals

Play was opened yesterday afternoon in the final round of the Intramural softball tournament, with eight fraternity and two independent teams, surviving earlier elimination, seeing action.

Greek teams to win at least three of their five preliminary games and reach the final stage were ATO, E.L.E., Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi, defending champions. The Law College and the Gas House Gang, the only independent loop squads to play in the preliminary rounds.

Quarter final games will be dispensed with Friday and Monday afternoon with the semi-finals billed for Monday and the fraternity final slated for Tuesday. Final of the girls' hockey field behind Patterson Hall have been pressed into service as the scenes for the competition. The University champion will be determined Wednesday afternoon with the two remaining teams tangling.

DR. HARRY BEST SPEAKS AT ATLANTA

Dr. Harry Best, head of the Sociology department, attended the Southeastern State Production and Parole Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, May 9 to 12. Dr. Best spoke on "The Enemy Within the Gates."

Parotize The Kernel Advertisers.

PEAK TALKS AT ROTARY
Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. director at the University, was guest speaker Friday, May 11, at the luncheon meeting of the Paris Rotary Club.



University men like the Alligator University Coach because it is as practical as it is smart. They like the 85 inch sweep, the fly front, ticket pocket, convertible collar and bright brass buttons. . . and they know that the lightweight fabric (in which no rubber is used) is absolutely water-proof, dust-proof and wind-proof. Deep sea green, yellow or black.

Other Alligator raincoats in single and double breasted models from \$5.75 to \$15.75.

GRAVES COX
1885

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.



SMART... The New Palm Beach Suits

Men are talking about "soft tailoring" ...but Palm Beach deserves credit for inventing comfortable, unlined, un-padded clothes. The new lounge models are masterpieces of the British Draper school...with broader shoulders, slimmer waists, a trimmer look, a smarter air than ever before. You can choose from plain or sport back models...in whites, Airtones or deep shades of blue, gray and brown. All easily cleaned or washed, wrinkle-resisting—and the answer to "what'll I wear"—now, and all next summer. See them today at your favorite clothier.

\$17.75

And be sure to look over the new Palm Beach slacks at \$5.50

GODDALL COMPANY, CINCINNATI

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

USED BOOKS BOUGHT - - CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

SATURDAY night a year of work, 10 years of planning and decades of hoping will be culminated when the Engineers and ODK members join hands in the presentation of the gala entertainment fiesta of the season to celebrate the official opening of the new Student Union building...

For years students, faculty and alumni had been running a temporary over such a building where both student body and faculty members alike could browse away idle hours amid pleasant, sociable surroundings...

Perhaps you wonder the reason why such an architectural dissertation is engaged by a sporting column. The picture above is one dream that was realized, now, on the other hand, let's draw up a dream that was thwarted and never materialized.

Just This

In December, 1936, it seemed that construction of a \$70,000 field house, to be located on the lot between Alumni gym and Stoll field, might be started by the University...

But that pleasant gesture never came, and the hopes melted with the spring thaw, but the wisdom of that building-sipping move when they were WPA moguls...

Suppose the field coliseum picture above had been erected. The new variant to wood has been eliminated, but with what? A field house? Yes, but what?

UK Staff Orchestra To Play At Pineville

For the fifth consecutive year the University radio staff orchestra will present a program on May 27 and 28 at the Pineville Mountain Laurel Festival.

Mary Louise McKenna, Jean Ann Overstreet and Barbara F. Dean, all of the Pineville Mountain Laurel Festival, will be featured soloists.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Elmer G. Sulist, University radio and publicity director, and is heard regularly over the extension studios of WHAS.

The program is to include a concert at the festival grounds, accompanied by the dancers in the festival evening accompaniment for a queen's court, and a concert during the floor show.

SCENE: Parlor TIME: Night

No one realizes more than this corner the crying need for a field house to house Kentucky's growing athletic family, neither does anyone more understand this problem than President McVey and athletic council members...

And you may rest assured that if a banatorium does come our way, it will not be a puny, ordinary swimming hole. President McVey is not that way.

The main floor of the massive two-storied structure will be an arena with a portable maple hard-wood covering laid on concrete will provide for two variety basketball courts, four intramural courts, four volleyball spaces, four badminton quadrangles, one tennis court, three single wall handball areas, and two shuffle board courts.

Such an illusion may not wind its way locally for some time, but you can bet your last buck that, as soon as it's construction is all possible, it will arrive.

Meanwhile, Kentucky is not suffering so acutely from an athletic housing headache.

While conditions are far from perfect, they could be much worse. In Stoll field Kentucky has a grid-iron that, while not in size of lar-

TENNIS MENTOR



PROF. H. H. DOWNING

Prof. H. H. Downing, mentor of the University tennis team, is completing his seventeenth year as pilot for the squad. During this period of time he has developed teams that hold victories over top-ranking schools and have won seventy percent of their matches.

UK RACQUETEERS WHIP TENNESSEE

Kentucky Netmen Annex All Matches In Tuesday's Meet Here

Taking every match in two sets the University racquet wielders defeated the University of Tennessee 9-0 Tuesday afternoon on the Rose street courts. This was the second victory for the 'Cats' over the 'Yols' as they conquered the Tennesseans 8-1 at Knoxville earlier this season.

Results of the match: Evans (K) conquered Krite (T) 6-3, 6-2; Englehardt (K) defeated Gillespie (T) 6-2, 6-1; Ragland (K) defeated Slatry (T) 8-6, 6-4; Botts (K) defeated Lee (T) 6-0, 6-4; Holman (K) defeated Armistage (T) 6-0, 6-1; Cooley (K) defeated Cowan (T) 6-0, 6-1; Englehardt & Ragland (K) defeated Krite & Gillespie (T) 6-3, 6-0; Evans & Botts (K) defeated Slatry & Cowan (T) 6-2, 6-0; Boone & May (K) defeated Armistage & Lee (T) 7-5, 6-4.

KENYON COLLEGE NETMEN DEFEAT UK WILDCATS 7-2

'Cats Lose Before Largest Crowd Of Season As McNeil Paces Purples

Unable to cope with the powerhouse that Kenyon College brought to Lexington, the University tennis team bowed to the Purple outfit 7-2 yesterday afternoon on the Rose street courts. The Kentuckians could take only one single and a doubles contest against the greatest college team in the country.

The largest crowd ever to watch an intercollegiate tennis match in Lexington came out to see Don McNeil, ninth ranking amateur, exhibit the game which has made him the most outstanding youngster in the sport and they were not disappointed as he turned on the heat and took Captain Bob Evans 6-1, 6-4.

McNeil held rounds of applause with his blistering backhand and his cross court shots which kept...

Evans on the defensive throughout the contest. The first set was over almost before it was started as the Kentuckian seemed a little rattled and it took him until the second set before he could get his bearings. Evans then played his best game and forced McNeil to uncover more shots before the Kenyon racquet wielder could walk off the court with the match.

After they had finished playing Bruce Barnes, coach and former world's pro doubles champion, declared: "Evans could go far in tennis if he desired to do so. He has the strokes and the spirit to play winning tennis."

Phil Englehardt exhibited his greatest game as he carried Mary Lewis twenty games in the second set before losing 11-9. Lewis remarked during the match that he had never seen any one that could return any shot that was hit as well as the Blue Grass performer.

Russell Cooley, Kentuckian No. 6 man, won the only singles match from Milton Olds in two sets. Cooley is once again showing the form that made him outstanding at Austin Peay Normal for two years.

A new double team composed of Herbert Holman and George May won the No. 3 double match over Prof. H. H. Downing. After losing the first set 4-6, they began clicking and ran off the next two sets in comparatively easy fashion 6-0, 6-4. Kenyon's No. 1 double combination of McNeil and Lewis showed perfect team work and won easily.

Both men rushed the net at each opportunity and made placements that were impossible to be reached. Bruce Barnes said that he was surprised to find the team here as good as they were. He stated: "With-out a doubt you are as strong as any team we have met this year. We have played Wayne and I do not think that they are better than the squad assembled here."

The results: McNeil (K) defeated Evans (K) 6-1, 6-4; Lewis (K) defeated Englehardt (K) 6-0, 11-9; Pryor (K) defeated Ragland (K) 6-4, 6-3; Reeder (K) defeated May (K) 6-4, 6-2, 6-0; Graebner (K) defeated Holman (K) 6-1, 6-2; Cooley (K) defeated Olds (K) 6-4, 6-4; McNeil & Lewis (K) defeated Englehardt & Ragland (K) 6-1, 6-1; Pryor & Reeder (K) defeated Evans & Botts (K) 6-3, 6-2; May & Holman (K) defeated Graebner & Wuerdeman (K) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

CLASS VISITS CCC CAMP

Members of the land measurements, drainage, and terracing class of Prof. J. B. Kelly in the Agricultural - Engineering college, went on their annual field trip Friday, May 12. They visited the CCC camp at Shelbyville.

'CATS TO MEET CINCY SATURDAY

Blugrass Team In Third Match This Week With Bearcats

Playing their third match of the week the University tennis squad will meet the University of Cincinnati at 2 p. m. Saturday on the Rose street courts. The Cats have broken even in matches this week, defeating the University of Tennessee 9-0 and losing to Kenyon College 2-7.

The same players that put up the fight against Kenyon will probably perform in this tilt, namely: Captain Bob Evans, Phil Englehardt, Dave Ragland, George May, Her-

bert Holman, and Russell Cooley. The doubles combinations are Englehardt and Ragland, No. 1; Evans and Botts, No. 2; and May and Holman, No. 3.

Berea College will be met in the last match on foreign soil Monday afternoon. Prof. H. H. Downing will probably take seven men to play the match with the Mountaineers who were defeated 9-0 by the Wildcats earlier in the season at Lexington.

FOR REAL RESULTS Patronize the Kernel Advertisers

2 SUITS, COATS, DRESSES Perfectly Cleaned! REED'S DRY CLEANERS Room at End of K. Stadium Across from U. of K. Stadium

Arrow Shirts and Ties advertisement featuring a man in an Arrow shirt and the slogan 'Never a wrinkle under your chin!'

Arrow Shirts advertisement with the text 'THE NEATEST SHIRT A MAN CAN WEAR' and 'OUR Hitt's Arosot collar requires no starch yet it will be just as smooth and wrinkle-free'.

Camel Cigarettes advertisement featuring a photograph of Margaret Bourke-White and the slogan 'SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL'.

Camel Cigarettes advertisement featuring a photograph of a man and the slogan 'CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!' and 'Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes - it's Camel!'.

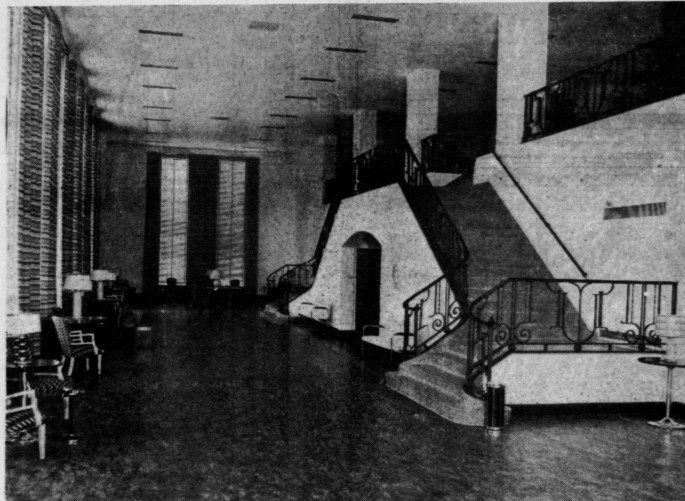
Salute To Progress!

Union Building
Science Building
Experiment Station



Dr. Frank L. McVey
President of the University since 1917, Dr. Frank L. McVey, through his foresight and judgment, has led the March of Progress.

Heating Plant
Law Building
Engineering Building



Courtesy Lololette Studio

Under the guidance of Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean J. H. Graham and Prof. E. G. Farris, the University's \$1,000,000 building program tomorrow will have another building to show for the years of planning and labor.

Already completed are the Experiment Station wing, an addition which increases the facility for experiments and research to benefit citizens of Kentucky; the Heating Plant, one of the most complete in the South; the Law building, increasing the prestige of the College of Law; and the Engineering units, completely modern and up-to-date. Tomorrow the Student Union building will open and soon the Biological Science structure will be completed.

Soon the bright colored evening dresses and bow ties of dancing couples will ascend the stairway at the left to swing in one of the largest ballrooms in the South.

Here, for the first time, will students of the University of Kentucky have a place to call their own, a place where they may relax among comfortable and beautiful surroundings to the strains of radio or phonograph music. Here they will be able to find facilities for all kinds of games or reading, or may refresh themselves at the Soda Grill or eat at the Cafeteria. Here they may find conference rooms, private dining rooms, organization rooms, offices, a beauty salon or a barber shop.

University of Kentucky Marches Onward

The riveting has ceased, the hammers are put away and the sounds of construction are silenced. Tomorrow, the University stops for a moment to survey another dream which came true as the doors of the Student Union building are opened to all. Kentucky has taken another step forward.

Each year has marked another accomplishment for the building program committee. First there was the new wing to the Experiment Station, then the Engineering units, the Heating Plant, Law building, and now, the Student Union building. Soon the Biological Science structure will be ready for occupancy.

Behind the headlines that another building is completed are the forces that made that building possible.

STATUS OF CURRENT PROGRAM FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS — CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS PWA DOCKETS KY-1013-R, KY-1013-2-D AND KY-1114-R

Project	University Funds	PWA Funds	Total
1. Student Union Building	133,344.05	109,029.68	242,443.73
2. Central Heating Plant and Steam Distribution System	155,967.25	127,609.56	283,576.81
3. Engineering Buildings	127,970.53	104,683.16	232,653.69
4. Law Building	44,822.59	36,673.02	81,495.61
5. Biological Sciences Building	81,086.89	66,343.82	147,430.71
6. Addition to Experiment Station	50,930.00	41,670.00	92,600.00
TOTAL	594,110.31	486,090.24	1,080,200.55

Grants of the Public Works Administration brought a financial aid without which the plans and dreams would have died. Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean J. H. Graham, Prof. E. G. Farris—each by his guidance and work brought the pro-

gram to its fullest realization. Then there were the numerous organizations and individuals who by tireless efforts and financial aid made for still greater progress.

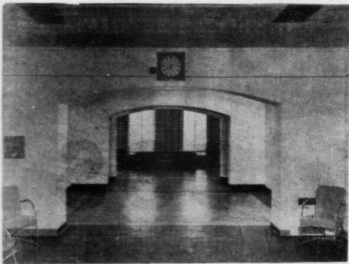
But the structures are only the ex-

ternal signs of achievement. There are the leaders and the teachers who by virtue of their research and scholarly achievements created a need for additional room. There are the students who go out to gain honor for themselves and the school.

As we pause to celebrate another step forward, more plans are being formulated. These accomplishments are only the beginning, perhaps because progress instills its exponents with that particular urge for reaching ever higher. In years to come, more structures will rise to antedate the present ones, greater enrollments and finer achievements will push the limits of the campus still further.

Strong prophesies, it may be, but they are backed by strong leaders. Kentucky Marches Onward!

'NEATH THESE ARCHES ...



Courtesy Lelagette Studio

GREAT HALL AS SEEN FROM GALLERY

From the arches of the gallery, hung with paintings supplied by the Art Department and individuals, this picture of a portion of the great hall is taken. Immediately beneath the arches are the two check rooms where wraps may be left before ascending the grand stairway. Chromium furniture is placed the entire length of this gallery which leads to the rear stairway. Opening off of the gallery are the game rooms with billiard and ping-pong tables, the club room, and the music room where music-lovers may gather to hear recitals.

Student Union Movement Started 123 Years Ago

Cambridge Built Granddaddy Of Student Unions In 1815

By GEORGE T. LAMASON
You thought that Student Unions were a product of the 20th century? No, the Student Union is 123 years old.

Cambridge University gave us the first Union in 1815. Although debating was the only outstanding activity of the Cambridge Union society, as it was called, it was the great granddaddy of our Union Building.

History's No. 1 Union Building appeared at Oxford in 1863 when a club wing was added to the debating hall. The Oxford Union was 49 years old a building was needed to serve as a club house and recreation center for the society.

As with the Cambridge society, debating was the main interest of the Oxford group. We might even think of the lost art of debate as responsible for our Union building.

From the beginning, Unions in America were dissociated from debating. In 1894 Harvard planned a Union in the form of a privately

owned university club. Five years of delay caused by financial difficulties similar to those encountered in the early days of the movement here at Kentucky followed. The ground was broken for the building in 1899.

The administration of the Harvard Union passed back and forth between faculty and student control several times in stages of its history. Now it is a club of faculty and students with an undergraduate vice-president. Unlike most in America, the Harvard Union has held to a system of voluntary membership.

"It is a sort of inter-club-club," said Harvard's Dean Chester Greenwood. "As men go from college they need very much as a part of their personality some sense of club manners and they get such a sense in a place like this."

"In athletics it seems so sound and sensible that a man should become really expert at some game and distribute his physical energies over two or three other games that are more or less unlike that; that in reading he should have one hobby at which he should be in an

amateurish way, a bit of a master and spread his other reading over remote fields; and that in his friendships he should become really intimate with a small group and that he should distribute the remainder of his capacity for friendship over a large number of different kinds of men."

Pennsylvania's Union at Houston hall was started soon after the Harvard Union and was completed three years before the New England building.

The two decades that immediately followed saw Union buildings erected at Brown, Michigan, La. Fayette, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio State and a half dozen other schools. Membership in most of the Unions of this period were limited to men only. Unions for women students came later.

After the World War many colleges built Unions as college war memorials. A large portion of the Unions in the country are memorials.

Today when Kentucky students and faculty alike are looking forward to the Union Building to broaden college life the campuses all over the country are dotted with Unions, some old and firmly estab-

lished, some recently completed and still experimental, and some still in the formative stage.

A fitting summation of Unions was given by Glenn Frank at the dedication of the Memorial Union. "The Memorial Union will afford facilities for social contact and social contact and social cooperation, for social experience and social expression, hitherto available only to students who created their own facilities in fraternity, society, or kindred associations."

The Union will give temple and tool and task to that elusive and hitherto intermittently active spirit of student government.

The Union will supplement the more formal associations of the classroom with a common meeting ground for teachers and students, where, in that informal relationship out of which the most profound and productive influences of life flow, the psychological needs of the student may not be lost in the logical demands of subject matter.

The Union will be to the alumni a kind of cathedral of communion where they shall participate in the sacrament of remembrance and reunion when they return to the campus of their youth."

BEST WISHES

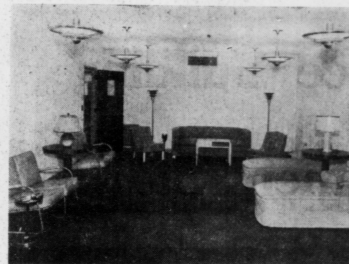
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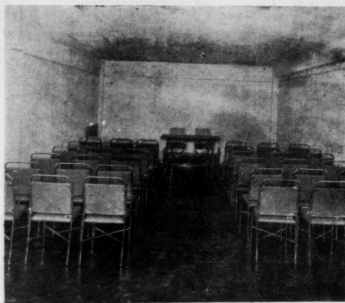


Courtesy Lelagette Studio

Established 1826

Gardner, Mass.

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS



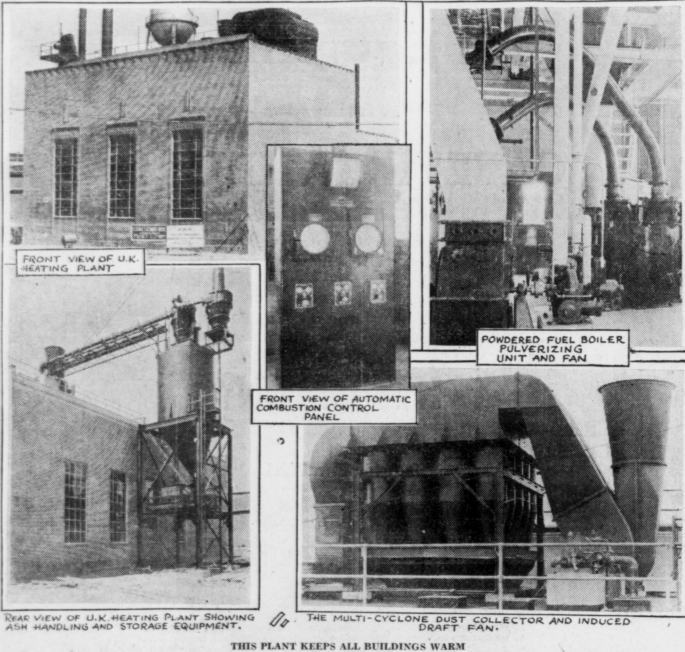
Courtesy Lelagette Studio



Courtesy Lelagette Studio

LLOYD
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New University of Kentucky Central Heating Plant



FRONT VIEW OF U.K. HEATING PLANT

POWDERED FUEL BOILER PULVERIZING UNIT AND FAN

FRONT VIEW OF AUTOMATIC COMBUSTION CONTROL PANEL

REAR VIEW OF U.K. HEATING PLANT SHOWING ASH HANDLING AND STORAGE EQUIPMENT.

THE MULTI-CYCLONE DUST COLLECTOR AND INDUCED DRAFT FAN.

THIS PLANT KEEPS ALL BUILDINGS WARM

Ultra Modern UK Heating Plant

Efficiency of Newer System is Estimated To Save Thousands

By LOUIS BARKER

Burning 50 tons of coal a day and capable of producing 150,000 pounds of steam per hour, the ultra modern Central Heating System oper-

ates 24 hours a day to produce the heat necessary for the buildings on the University campus.

Located between Lime and Upper streets, the plant is very conspicuous due to the presence of machinery on the roof and the total absence of a chimney. Induced and forced draft apparatus has taken the place of the chimney which

would have been at least 200 feet high had it been built.

The plant has been in operation since September 30, 1937 and has proved its efficiency beyond a doubt. Professor Perry West, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, stated recently that the plant will save the University from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

The plant not only furnishes heat for the University but is a laboratory in itself, where the Mechanical Engineering majors may put into practice their theoretical knowledge. A staff of 10 students aids the regular engineers in the supervision of the plant. The students work on four-

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WISH TO YOU

MAY THE OPENING OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING BE A GRAND SUCCESS

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Contracting Electrical Engineers

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Student Union and Biological Sciences Buildings
University of Kentucky

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Swimming Pool and Gymnasium, University of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE BUILDING



NEW BUILDING NEAR McVEY HALL

the south end of the floor, with professors' offices located beside them. Huge plate glass windows separate offices from research laboratories so that students may be supervised at their work.

A stock room for chemicals, the pure culture room, a photography room, incubators at various temperatures, a glassware sterilization room, with a dumb waiter, for the whole department, a kitchen for the preparation of culture media, a chemical reagent room where bacterial stains and chemical reagents are concocted, an autopsy and animal inoculation room for the examination of research animals, a tank for distilled water, and refrigerators.

Two enormous labs for undergraduates, located on the second floor, are each equipped with a series of incubation rooms, sterilization rooms, wash rooms, and media kitchens.

Advanced labs, one for the study of bacteriology of foods, water, and sewage, and the other devoted to immunology, serology, laboratory diagnosis, and pathology may also be found on the second floor.

These labs are separated by balance rooms, incubation rooms, and refrigerators. In order to maintain a uniform temperature in a 25 degree incubator, it was placed in a larger 20 degree apparatus. The bacteriologists even thought of that.

Devoted entirely to the physiology department, the third floor contains offices and laboratories for members of the faculty, an advanced physiology lab complete with apparatus, animal rooms, a laboratory room,

Million Dollar Program Near Completion Now

Beginning as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky with 50 acres of campus, one class building, one office building, one dormitory, a commandant's cottage and president's home, the University has grown to an institution covering approximately 600 acres of campus and Experiment farm with a million dollar building program now nearing completion.

When Bacon College, later to lead to a Kentucky State College, was opened at Georgetown in 1856, only 50 or 60 students were enrolled. In the summer of 1839 the college was moved to Harrodsburg and in spite of the fact that it suffered for lack of endowment, Collins says in his "History of Kentucky" that the institution flourished in 1847 with 180 students.

The college at Harrodsburg was suspended in 1850 and later appeared under a new name and of a different character. But before its suspension the college had 27 graduates of whom the most outstanding (Continued on Page Seven)

and a store stock room as well as lounges and wash rooms.

The building, part of the University's million dollar construction program which includes the Student Union building, the law building and the Experiment Station addition is expected to be occupied by February, 1938.

Modern Science Building Is Now Near Completion

Scherago-Weaver Planning Gives Fine Laboratory To University

Two years of measuring, calculating, drawing, and estimating by Dr. Morris Scherago and Dr. R. H. Weaver of the bacteriology department, and the new biological science building, to be completed structurally the last of this month, will be one of the finest and best equipped in the South.

There were 20 sheets of brown paper that held the plans for the bacteriologists' dream. Twenty sheets that were the result of painstaking figures, sketches, and visualization of the completed structure.

Dr. Scherago, head of the department, and Dr. Weaver even measured the heights of worktables, the distance of faucets from sinks, and the exact position of chain cupboards, and equipment before they turned in their completed plans to the architect for final drafts.

With such features as a pure culture room where no bacteria are allowed to enter, huge refrigerators, and incubators, and with rooms arranged so that every square foot of space is utilized, the building will culminate a dream for a complete scientific structure.

All laboratories are equipped with hot and cold running water, high and low steam for sterilizing, compressed air, suction gas, and electricity.

The bacteriology department will occupy the basement, first and second floors, and the physiology department will be located on the third

floor. Another wing will be added in the future, however; thus devoting more space to all divisions.

The structure will be air conditioned, with the windows non-opening, and its central heating plant will heat the entire three floors.

In the basement, an inoculation animal room, a stock animal room, a feed room, and a room for the sterilization of cages are to be found.

First floor plans have provision for staff offices and private laboratories, a balance room where chemicals, food, and culture ingredients will be weighed, and dry and steam sterilization rooms.

Two research rooms for graduates doing individual work are located at

Photographs

in this

Section

By

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

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Breslin Building

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

Watch for the Opening of the Student Union

CAFETERIA SODA GRILL and BANQUET HALL

College Catering Co.

NEW KENTUCKY STUDENT UNION BUILDING



STUDENT UNION BLDG. UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY DESIGNED BY ERNST VEIN JOHNSON

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF REALIZATION OF STUDENT HOPES

UK To Realize Seven Year Old Dream When Student Union Opens Officially

ODK-Engineers Sponsor Ball To Mark Dedication Of Structure

By GEORGE T. LAMASON For seven long years students and faculty have worked for the Union Building. At times the progress has been discouragingly slow; at others the center seemed within the grasp only to dissolve into thin air. But at last—the Student Union.

It started at a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, on October 19, 1931. At this meeting members discussed the need for a recreational and social center that would bring students from the different colleges of the University closer together. The thought was expressed that the University had outgrown itself, that some unifying force was needed to weld the stu-

dent body together. The trend was for a student to consider himself belonging more to his particular college or department than to the University student body. In addition, it was argued, the dancing facilities were becoming more and more unsatisfactory. Dances in the Alumni gymnasium interfered with basketball practice and other athletics. The committee needed a place to go between classes. The Administration building and McVey hall were becoming congested with all-University services. A more suitable meeting place for honoraries and other campus organizations was needed. A committee of ODK members was appointed to investigate the practicability of a building of this type.

The only drawback in the scheme, the committee reported, was the financing of the building. From the beginning the idea of a Student Union building aroused much enthusiasm among students and faculty, but to many it seemed an impossible dream. ODK started ball rolling. ODK started a building fund. Judge R. C. Stoll was one of the first to pledge his financial support to the movement. He stated that he would contribute \$100 when actual construction had begun. Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Dean W. S. Taylor, and the late Prof. Enoch Grehan, each made substantial pledges to the fund. The Kernel offered to contribute \$20,000 if the proposed building would house the offices and pressroom and also provide an office for the Kentuckian.

A movement was launched on the various Greek letter organizations of the campus to secure their aid. This was accomplished by a plan begun by ODK of contributing \$1.00 for each member initiated after the campaign had started. Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, professional education society; and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary were the first non-social organizations to join the ranks. Yearly balances of the Kentuckian were given for the building. A total of \$2100 was donated by the yearbook over the years 1931 through 1936. Profits of laundry service in the men's dormitories were pledged. Cash donations were also received from various student organizations and persons connected with the University.

sentatives and three faculty members. Four days later President McVey announced that the building would be considered first on the University construction program.

James S. Shropshire, who has recently been appointed director of the Student Union building; Henry McCown, ODK representative; and a Sucky delegate, Sam Warren, attended the Christmas convention of the American College Union that year. At the convention the representatives conferred with delegates from colleges and universities of other states and studied the management and means for support of student centers on other campuses.

In the three years that the drive funds had been under way, less than one-tenth of the estimated cost of the building had been raised—a large part of this in long-term pledges. The goal was still far off and students were beginning to despair.

ODK formulated a plan for applying for a PWA loan. A small club fee—estimated at \$2.00 a semester for each student—was suggested to help finance the "ameliorating" payments on the loan. All earnings of the building would also be used to pay the annual payments on the loan, was planned.

McVey States Finance Problems The question of the Student Union was put squarely before the student body by President McVey in this letter published in the Kernel on March 9, 1934:

"THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY NEEDS A STUDENT UNION BUILDING

"Such a building would provide a central meeting place for students, and particularly would it make a campus home for those students who come every day to the University from a distance. The building would not only provide a meeting place, rest rooms, a place to eat, offices for student organizations, locker space, and other facilities, but more important than all the rest a place to go between classes where the student might study.

The only way in which such a building can be secured is by subscription or by utilizing a loan from the Public Works Administration. The state could not be asked to furnish it. The University could borrow enough money to erect the building from the federal government. Of the amount borrowed from the PWA, 25 per cent would be an outright gift, and the balance could be paid over a period of 20 years. The problem then is how to finance the remaining 75 per cent. This could be done by setting aside the earnings of the building and the payment by students of a small club fee. This fee would amount to about \$2 a semester. If the students are willing to assume this burden, the board of trustees will apply for a loan covering the

amount to erect the building. The structure will cost about \$300,000, including furnishing. It would be located on the campus conveniently as possible and would be a great addition to University life.

"I am putting the case in simple form, without propaganda, so the whole matter can be decided on its merits."

FRANK L. McVEY Petitions indicating willingness to pay such a fee were immediately circulated among the students.

Collegiate Concept An interesting sidelight on this forward march is the student conception of the proposed building. In

1933 a Kernel writer asked students how they expected the building to be when finished. The "ignoble sinkhole" near the old Law building and the agricultural experimental farm were named as possible locations. It was suggested that were named as possible locations. It was suggested that the Administration building be torn down and that site used.

Many conceived a building constructed mostly of glass, although others wanted an exterior in glaring colors and a windowless design as exhibited in the current World's Fair. A swimming pool, large ball-rooms, coffee shops, refreshment, indoor tennis courts, and even a stage (Continued on Page Six)

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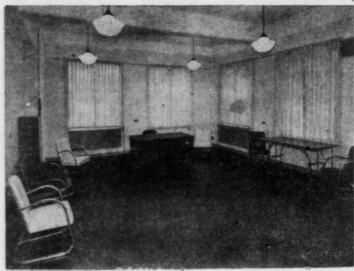
Robert L. Cranfill

Distributor

PLUMBING HEATING

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CONGRATULATIONS!



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

This is one of the four offices in the new Student Union Building furnished by the General Company

We carry a complete line of Steelcase Business Equipment

The General Company

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CINCINNATI OHIO

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V. D. SHANKS

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Painted By

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CONTRACTING PAINTERS

107 North 42nd Street

PHONE SHAWNEE 2878

LOUISVILLE, KY.

New Union Building Cost \$300,000 As Completed

Product Of Years Of Planning By Faculty And Campus Leaders, Matrices

When the Student Union Building opens tomorrow night it will represent the result of an investment of \$300,000, not to mention years of planning among faculty members and campus leaders since graduated.

Furnishings for the building are valued at more than \$50,000. ODK gave \$15,000, the University \$5,000, and the College Catering Company spent \$30,000 to equip the cafeteria. The barber shop and beauty parlor will cost another \$5,000 to put into operation.

Up to nine complete changes of air per hour can be made by the heating and ventilating system which was installed at a cost of \$40,000. The electrical contract, exclusive of the indirect lighting fixtures, which cost another \$7,000, was let for \$20,000. The plumbing complete with all facilities is billed at \$15,000.

Students will walk upon floors covered with an asbestos and asphalt composition which was installed at an expense of \$5,000. Limestone for the building cost \$3,000, and the marble-like terrazzo work on the stairs cost another \$1,500.

Acoustics in the ballroom are nearly perfect because the ceiling and walls were soundproofed with acoustical material costing 80¢ per square foot at a total cost of \$23,000. Music from the \$2,000 radio and public address system will fill nearly every large room in the building.

A completely automatic service elevator equipped with all refinements, including self-leveling devices was installed at a cost of \$4,500.

The building was the second in the series of structures of \$1,000,000. Money for this fund was raised by University building program. The total, and the PWA matching this, the University with the aid of the bond issue for \$600,000, 50% of the cost to run this building and how is it with a grant for the other 45%.

Where will the money come from going to be paid for? The students themselves expect to and are expected to help pay for it.

According to the constitution of the organization every student may have the dollars added to his registration fee per semester and alumni and faculty members will be charged four dollars.

Other sources of income will be the cafeteria and grill which are leased on a commission basis, the game room, which will either be leased or run by the Student Union, the check room, operated by the Student Union and the barber shop and the beauty salon. The ballroom will be rented for campus dances.

Although at first it may seem that only those having money may

enjoy the building, but there are many diversions for members. The spacious lounges filled with comfortable chairs invite the weary. The reading room will have current copies of the best magazines open for all. In the social room the floor will be waxed for week time dancing to the phonograph and bridge tables are provided for those who wish to play.

The building is a pearl of great price but it is also a pearl of the finest water, not only in its furnishings but in the spirit which it represents. So put on your best bonnets gals, and you boys be sure to wear your newest jeans and we'll sit swing our partners to those breakdowns by George Hall and his New York hillbillies. I'll be seeing you in the student's idea of what a university should be.

UNION OPENING

(Continued from Page Five) for mostly fashion parades were some of the unusual features that students desired to have incorporated.

Actual Plans Are Being Members of ODK passed a resolution requesting the board of trustees of the University to apply for a government loan to cover the construction of the building. Application was made and the loan from the WPA was granted in the spring of 1936. The loan provides \$250,000 for the construction of the center. The actual student fund estimated at \$50,000 was set aside for furnishings for the building.

From the start it was planned that the building should include a swimming pool. Final investigation, however, revealed that the cost of a pool of sufficient size would be prohibitive.

Plans, executed by Ernest V. Johnson, architectural engineer in the College of Engineering, were in the hands of officials of the building program and the clearing of the site had started by New Year's 1937.

On April 6, 1937, undaunted by pouring rain, Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson, the president of the senior class and ODK, and a representative of AWS and Mortar Board broke the ground for the new building with fitting ceremonies and speeches. The University band played and the exercises were broadcast over WLAP. The building of the Student Union had begun!

Plans for the new section of the engineering quadrangle were to be submitted to WPA officials at Louisville by May 1, 1937, according to the April 1 issue of the Kernel in that year.

GROUND BREAKING SCENE



DICK BUTLER AT NEW UNION SITE

Butler Started Work On Building One Year Ago

Johnson And McVey Present For Initial Rites Last Spring

Only 400 days since that memorable rainy Tuesday afternoon when Richard Butler, president of the senior class, tossed away the first shovel of dirt that marked the beginning of the Student Union Building.

George H. Rommels Sons, were general contractors of the work, and 10 contracts were let, involving 21 sub-contractors. The 12 months of activity required to finish the building required an average of 50 men per day throughout the year. The Reliance Engineering Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, installed the system of heating and ventilation.

All work was in collaboration with the office of the building program with the assistance of the PWA inspecting engineers. The architecture, as of other pro-

jects contained in the building program, modern and free of inside or outside encumbrances. Regarding the choice of design, Mr. Farris, professor of architecture, engineering, says, "Much criticism, both pro and con, has been given concerning the architecture employed in erecting the Student Union and other buildings during the present building program."

"Our purpose in the Student Union is to provide a building that will serve as a substantial place of recreation and relaxation. This approach to the uses of the building is known in architecture as functionalism, and means to give the impression that a building has been erected for the express function for which it was originally intended."

All great architecture is functional in this sense, our outstanding examples being the temples of the Greeks, the cathedrals of the Goths, and the modern skyscrapers, each of which uses the best materials and ideas afforded by the age and locality.

"We hope that this building will not be found wanting in respect to its wholeness and needs those who in time to come, will be the judges of the relative success and merit of this type of structure."

Union Ballroom Is One Of Finest In Southern States

No more ripped skirts in this evening dresses, no more high heels scraping viciously at silk covered ankles, no more jostling and bumping into couples in the midst of a swing fest.

Although only 70 percent of couples and steps that have previously filled the floor of the Alumni Gymnasium at University dances can occupy the new ballroom occupying the greater part of the Union Building's third floor, other facilities have been provided for accommodating the socially minded crowd.

The orchestra stand, in the gym that projected into the dance floor, is now raised high over the eastern end of the dance floor and by means of the amplifying system music may be broadcast into any room of the building.

During the hops, the game room and club room, on the second floor, as well as the promenade just off the dance floor, will be open for dancing.

For loungers the soda grill, cafeteria, the main hall and the mezzanine will be available; thus conserving space taken by chrome idlers who come to dances merely to stand around and listen to the music.

The grill and cafeteria are on the ground floor, while the mezzanine, where chaperones will sit, is outside the ballroom on the top floor. Checking facilities are in the corridor leading back into the building from the Great Hall, with a special booth on either side. This arrangement will alleviate crowding and save time, it is expected.

On the dance floor, red, green, and blue lights are provided for in the three circuits on the chandeliers. The revolving colored spotlight will be operated from the orchestra gallery instead of the balcony as it has in the gymnasium. The floor itself is of linoleum rather than the hardwood on which previous dances have been held. Linoleum has been found to be more resistant and easier to maintain and is rapidly becoming popular for modern dance floors. Dance sets for motion picture scenes are made of linoleum in black.

The ballroom is also equipped for banquet service. In the closed space underneath the orchestra gallery

foor may be prepared without disturbing cafeteria routine. Barbed shirts, torn dresses, lost dates in checkroom confusion, crushed corages, and a two-foot space for dancing—they're all a thing of the past—the new Union Building is opening tomorrow!

Ventilating System Banishes Stiffness

Wilted collars, clinging tax shirts, and withered corages at University. It's all because of the new ventilating system of the Student Union atmosphere.

Building. Completely modern, it cools and ventilates the room throughout the entire year, with clean fresh air fanned in and the stale forced out.

All those people who dislike murky, smoke filled rooms will draw a sigh of relief, for the ventilating system is changed into air-conditioning during the summer. Air is blown over ice and cooled before it enters the rooms.

Air will be changed nine times daily to allow for complete fresh atmosphere, thus avoiding stuffiness and sickness. Anyway, the new system will make for a cleaner, healthier atmosphere.



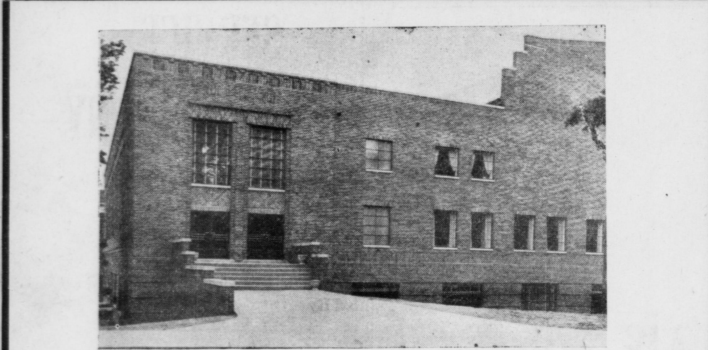
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Courtesy Lafayette Studio

The Electrical Installation in the Student Union Building is an outstanding example of modern electrical engineering and reflects the progressiveness of the University of Kentucky.

We feel that our part in the execution of the contract carried with it a challenge to support the designs of the Engineering College to the fullest extent and to give life and substance to the project.

Due respect is extended to the following members of our staff on whom rested the responsibility for this outstanding installation.

- JOSEPH A. POPE, Chief Engineer
- CHARLES THINNES, Superintendent
- C. L. RECORDS, Assistant
- E. C. YEAGER, Foreman
- J. V. SNELL, Electrician

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to the entire staff of the ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

and the STUDENT BODY

For the progress made in the building program at the University

• • •

We have furnished the SOUTH AND EAST UNITS OF THE

ENGINEERING BUILDING and the STUDENT UNION BUILDING

NEW LAW BUILDING AT KENTUCKY



were paid would form an endowment fund for a new state institution. In 150 days he had received \$150,000.

Changes in the old charter of Bacon College were approved by the legislature and Kentucky University came into being at Harrodsburg in the fall of 1875 under the tentative title of Taylor Academy. The University proper opened two years later with H. H. White, J. H. Neville and Robert Graham, who were later instrumental in its development, as professors in the various departments.

An all time high enrollment for the first years of the University was reached in 1860-61 when 172 students were enrolled. During the Civil War, attendance was reduced and in the middle of the war, 1862-63, enrollment dropped to 62 students. Because of a fire in February, 1864, which destroyed the library, the University Building, and much apparatus, the trustees considered moving the college to a more central location in the state. Offers from Covington were put aside in favor of one from Transylvania at Lexington. The offer was conditional, however, in that the University should be moved to Lexington, the consolidation was to carry out all Transylvania trusts, include a department of agriculture and mechanics, an experimental farm and provide free tuition to 300 students of the state of Kentucky. The union was accomplished in 1865.

After several years the union proved unsatisfactory and when the separation was made the State College of Kentucky emerged with only \$2,500 a year income for use in its program. All other money and land which had been owned by the University while associated with Transylvania was lost, as the title was vested with Transylvania trustees. However, the city of Lexington contributed \$30,000 and 52 acres of its city park and Fayette County appropriated \$20,000 toward the establishment of a separate state college.

Plans were rapidly made for the construction of three buildings, the president's home, a men's dormitory which is now White Hall and a main building. In the meantime, classes were conducted in "Woodland" on the estate formerly owned by Henry Clay.

In 1822 the program was completed and under the direction of President Patterson the college expanded rapidly. One hundred and eight students were enrolled in 1878 and the faculty had been increased to 51 members. Professor F. Paul "Little Paul" Anderson was professor of Mechanical Engineering and Prof. J. Poigney Nelson taught Civil Engineering in 1881. Within a year Mechanical Hall was erected and departments of electrical and mining engineering were added later. Student living quarters were added in the construction of Neville Hall in 1869.

As early as 1868 the late President Patterson advocated a University that offered equal educational advantages to all students and free tuition to Kentuckians.

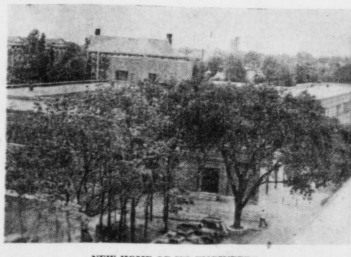
Science Hall was dedicated in 1868 and was followed shortly afterward with Patterson Hall, the first dormitory for women. During the first years of the University women were excluded, but when pressure was brought to bear on officials, the institution was finally opened to women students in 1880. Forty three women enrolled the first semester after the University became co-educational.

In 1898 the University was reorganized under the name State University of Kentucky. Departments were added and when the reorganization was completed the University included the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Law. The name was finally changed again in 1916 to University of Kentucky.

James Kennedy Patterson succeeded James A. Williams as president of the University in 1869 and served until 1910. During that time the institution was the outstanding school in the Mississippi valley and from 1869-70 it reached the peak of its development under President Patterson.

Until the present time 40,038 students have registered at the University and of this group 25,321 are from Kentucky, 3,864 are from other states and 119 students have come from foreign countries.

ENGINEERING BUILDING



NEW HOME OF UK ENGINEERS

W911, the college's 1,000-watt transmitter.

All laboratories are equipped with the most modern apparatus obtainable for instruction and research.

The building is of a modified modernistic architectural pattern called "functional." This type of structure utility and the best accepted standards of present-day design.

Flooring of the building is unique in that floor members provide raceways for wires and an electrical outlet system at minimum expense. Linoleum asphalt tile, mastic, mastic flooring, and rubber were all used in the flooring.

The entire building is insulated with rock wool, which greatly reduces heating costs in winter and makes for a cooler atmosphere in warm weather. The quadrangle has a completely mechanical ventilating and air-conditioning system.

Plans were executed by Ernest V. Johnson, of the engineering college. Students of the college did much of the detail work in the designing.

COST OF EDUCATION

One dollar and forty-eight cents per school day is the unbelievable low cost of a college education at the University for students taking courses not requiring extra fees, Dean T. T. Jones stated in a news story in the May issue of last year's Kernel.

UK Engineering College Is Now Under Single Roof

From a cluster of antiquated buildings to the modern two-story quadrangle which houses all the engineering departments — that is the latest chapter of the story of the College of Engineering.

The quadrangle is of modern architecture of the functional type used in the recently constructed buildings on the campus. The four units of the building occupy an area of approximately 270 by 148 feet with the greatest dimension extending north and south. The interior of the quadrangle is a formal court. Entrance to this court is made through an arched vehicular driveway in the southwest corner and an arcade for pedestrians thru the center of the west wing.

All phases of engineering taught on the campus—Civil, Electrical, Metallurgical, and Mining are now brought under one roof.

In the construction of the quadrangle, as many of the buildings which formerly housed the College of Engineering were retained as possible. The forge shop, a gift of the late Henry W. Wendt, is incorporated in the north unit of the building.

The old labs and the heating and ventilating facilities were replaced. A second story was added to the old machine shop and is now used as a drafting room.

The west unit, costing about \$85,000, was the last constructed. It contains a three-story chrysolite-graphy tower at the northwest corner.

This unit houses the mechanical and electrical laboratories on the first floor. The second floor contains classrooms, a photographic laboratory, materials and testing laboratories, conference rooms, and

New Law Building An Example Of Ultra Modern Architecture

Lafferty Hall Complete With Glass Bricks, Indirect Lights, Courtroom

Complete with ultra-modern glass brick, indirect lighting, and a model courtroom, the new law building, Lafferty Hall, is one of the newest examples of modern architecture.

Opened in December 1937, the building was named for Judge W. T. Lafferty, first dean of the college. Law students first poured through thick law books and wrote briefs in France Hall where the college was then housed. Later, it was moved to the upper floor of the Science Building and finally to the old experiment station which we know as the old Law Building.

However, the rapidly growing college soon outgrew its quarters, and the library of approximately 30,000 volumes, needed more space. In the fall of 1935, the Board of Trustees determined to erect a new fireproof, air-conditioned building. Work was begun in the spring of 1937.

Included in the new structure is a large reading room with one wall of glass brick. Reference books are arranged around the semi-circular wall, and stacks are in an adjoining room. Sufficient space to accommodate growth of the library for at least 10 years, is included.

To the north along the first story is a hallway finished in glass buff brick. Offices of dean and faculty of the college open into the east side of this hallway.

Lounges and two of the three classrooms are on west side of the corridor, with the second year classroom at the northwest end.

On the ground floor, a storeroom containing nearly 3,000 books that are not in constant use, is located. First year classroom, with the floor in different levels and semi-circular rows of desks, is also on the ground floor. There are seats for 250 people.

Indirect lighting is used throughout the building, and lounges for smoking are located on the ground floor.

FOR REAL RESULTS Patronize the Kernel Advertisers

Health And Hygiene Department To Use Old Law Building

From chemical fumes to experimental seaboats to heavy lawbooks — and now to X-ray machines and the smell of disinfectant, is the history of departmental occupation of the old Law Building.

With the moving of the dispensary and the department of hygiene and health to the building, a fourth division of the University curriculum will have been located in the old Law structure.

Erected in 1888, it was first occupied by the Experiment station. The chemistry department took it over in 1905, but with the erection of Kastle Hall, the chemistry department vacated and in 1925 the Law College moved in.

The building has been vacant since December 1937 when Lafferty Hall was completed. Overcrowding in the dispensary made expansion necessary and the empty Law Building was utilized.

The basement will be occupied by the department of hygiene and health with the large room on the south side divided into four examination rooms. The hall leading from the back door is scheduled for a waiting room and X-rays will be found in the north-west corner.

Doctors' and nurses' offices are to be built and a laboratory will be installed. Reconstruction will be finished in time for occupation next semester.

The mental hygiene department are to be placed on the first and second floors, and classrooms, laboratory, and departmental offices are expected to be finished in time for the summer sessions.

In four rooms on the west side of the second floor the mental hygiene department will be placed, with all other rooms of the first and second floors as offices and classrooms of the hygiene department.

It is probable that the psychology department will take over the first floor of Neville Hall, after the removal of the health department.

MILLION PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Four)

ing was probably John P. Bowman, who was to be the greatest single force behind the movement for a State university for the teaching of a liberal education.

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'Union' Can Be A Great Thing Or A Headache

By RUTH JEAN LEWIS
Some say it is a dream come true. Some term it a prize student achievement. Others point out the difficulties that have been overcome and sit back and sigh. But in the vernacular of the man who fought hardest for the building, sweated most, and put his heart into it, "It's been a headache."

Dean Graham of the College of Engineering has been striving for this Union Building for seven years. He says, "The main thing is that it's yours. It truly belongs to the students—it is their clubhouse. The Union Building is beautiful and clean—I hope you will keep it that way and watch the cigarette stubs. It's up to you; it can mean a great thing or it can mean not so much."

Dean Graham says that it will be more popular with the students each year. By the time freshmen are seniors they will really feel at home and treasure it as their own possession.

The Dean of the Engineering College contrasts Kentucky's Union Building with those of other universities. He says, "Most Union Buildings are merely alumni hotels. The alumni allow the students to use it when there is no football game and they are not in town and don't need it. In our Union the alumni have their own corner, but the building is the property of active students."

Dean Blandinger congratulated the entire University when he said, "I think our Student Union Building will be the greatest acquisition to student life that our University has ever had. I have great hopes for the board of governors. I believe they will put the student first, and the social life on our campus will be student directed."

Mr. James Shropshire, director of the building says, "For years students have felt the need for a social center. Now that this need has been realized, it should prove a happy solution to many campus problems. It will aid general student activity to a larger sense."

From the original circle that began the Student Union movement in 1921, ODK has provided the continuity for thought. When finances were low and hope seemed about to wane, ODK would push on with a big sale, individual subscriptions and dances. They have contributed more than \$2500. But the organization's greatest gift has been their gallant spirit of cooperation and service.

ODK leaders, too, emphasize the fact that the building is yours. It was built by and for students.

Many Groups To Move Into New Union Offices

"Times so shift; each thing succs turn does hold—new things succs as former things grow old." is the theme as many old University institutions desert their former homes for the Union Building.

On of these is the University YMCA, which has long occupied crowded quarters on the third floor of Alumni Hall. In the Union Building, a large reading room has been provided, which besides its reading and studying facilities has a writing desk for those who feel inclined to dash off a few letters.

The YMCA billiard room in Alumni Hall will be replaced by a new billiard hall in the Union. Both the YM and the YW will have the building for a meeting place, as well as other organizations, such as Pitkin Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

The removal of the YMCA will be one of the contributing factors to the emptying of the old Patterson residence. From it to the Union will go such groups as the Seneca Club, the French Club, the AWS, and Pan-Polition. The residence will no longer be used as the Women's Building and beginning in September, independent open houses, formerly held in the Patterson residence, will also be held in the Union Building.

Alumni offices now occupying a room in the basement of the Administration Building will be moved. The University Commons, long a haven for chronic class cutters, will be replaced by large dining halls in the Union, and a number of rooms are still open to organizations.

Walls Used To Have Ears, Now They Have Voices

By MABEL LOVENS
"Walls have ears" so the adage goes, but the Student Union Building has modernized this saying into "walls have voices."

Every large room in the new building, with the exception of the Great Hall, has a loud speaker connected with the public address system in the director's office. The system has two radios and an automatic phonograph which can be regulated to play in only one room or in all of the building. If some organization is giving a tea dance, the phonograph can be set so that it will play in that room only.

There is also a microphone in the main office which permits the director to make announcements to all parts of the building or to page a person. An important feature of the system is that by throwing a switch the person paged can talk back to the director.

This will certainly be a help to bridge players who don't wish to leave the room for fear of losing their hand in a game. However, if the director doesn't turn the switch, this person can talk on and on for hours without being heard.

Another advantage of this modern equipment is that the two radios can be tuned to different programs. The diners in the cafeteria may be listening to sentimental dinner music while the "athletes" in the game room may be listening to a sports program. In this way, everyone is satisfied and the possibility of disagreement is lessened.

All dances, couples who may wander from the ballroom into the game room or the lounge will still be able to hear the orchestra as clearly as if they were standing by the band stand.

Through this \$2,000 sound effect system, the director has the building under his finger tips. He can regulate anyone he wishes. He can regulate the radio programs, and, though he can tune in on all rooms and hear anything that goes on, he probably won't do it, but your conversation and gossip for the "walls have ears."

Engineers Point With Pride To 'Union' Ironwork

RUTH JEAN LEWIS
Of all the people who are happy about the new Union Building, it is a safe gamble to say that the boys of the College of Engineering feel the greatest thrill of personal pride and ownership. You see, they helped to create it—witt, their own heads and hands.

Ernie Johnson, University engineer and winner of the Yale prize for designing, can look at the graceful design of the stair rails and grille work and remind himself that he worked it all out alone and drew his own blueprints. That intricate grille work developed from a drawing on plain brown wrapping paper. It looks like a scrap of paper, but to Mr. Johnson, it is a stairway.

But the man who appreciates the difficult handwork most is "Steve" Sauter, veteran of the old Wendt Forge Shop, who for twenty years has instructed young engineers in the art of molding beauty in iron.

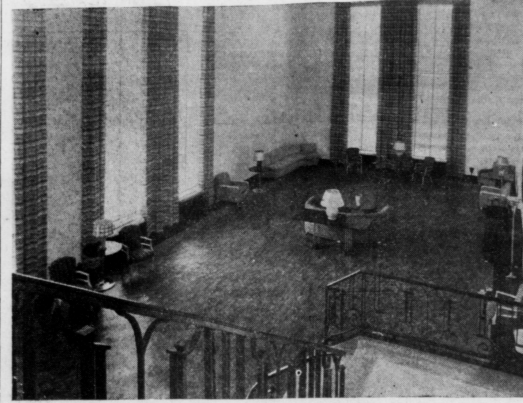
Steve started on his labor contribution last July. The balls for only six summer school students he began work on the fourteen grilles. His crew ranged from freshmen to seniors, and he has worked with an average of six engineers during summer school, vacation and fall term.

These works of art in iron were the hardest to do. The balls for the stair railings were made of large square pieces under a trip hammer. The pieces were electrically welded, the rods were twisted and the iron supported in the concrete. Finally, the graceful balcony railings were completed.

Steve and his engineers labored for six months to achieve their work in iron. Each ball for the railings took twenty minutes to mold into shape.

Mr. Johnson, Steve and engineers Howard W. Scherffus, Roger Lyons, Russell W. Ramey, Richard Evans, Norace Hall, Thomas Patterson, and Joe Webb have united the elements of steel, beauty and skill in a building which has unity as its keynote.

GREAT HALL IN NEW UNION



LUXURIOUS HALL AS VIEWED FROM MEZZANINE

Courtesy Lafayette Studio

Luxurious Great Hall Atmosphere And Furnishings Rival 'Movies'

Color Scheme And Setting Reminds One Of A Very Smart Beach Club

It looks more like a smart beach club or a luxurious Cecil B. de Mille movie set than a place where students may loaf, chat, or just saunter around—the Great Hall of the new Union Building.

Tall windows screened by Venetian blinds, ultra-modern chromium and fabric furniture, and a graceful stairway with wrought iron banisters give a definite feeling of modernity.

The general impression is that of a blurred spectrum with dark reds, brilliant yellows, and bright blues subdued by grays and darker blues.

Yellow-orange drapes fold from the windows, the floor is covered with a mingled blue linoleum with a bright blue and maroon border, and the stairway banisters, wrought by engineering students, coverage in a rainbow arc.

Four cushioned divans with a sinky leather bed feeling are grouped with tables, lamps, and chairs over the whole 500 foot length of the building. They are upholstered in maroon fabric, bright yellow leather, and gray and green figured material.

The building abounds in chairs and comfortable seats, but the Great Hall seems to be entirely adapted for those people with Southern languor. Chairs are done in blue and yellow, and yellow and gray upholstery; tall pottery lamps carry out the same atmosphere.

On the mezzanine, which may be reached by the converging staircase, the same idea of comfort is expressed by pale green, yellow, and deep blue-green chairs and yellow and gray divans.

Women's lounges, just off the mezzanine, are equipped with yellow and orange leather chairs, deep chaise lounges in oatmeal, and sofas in rust. A powder room is adjacent, with exciting mirrors, and chromium framed green leather seats.

The ballroom, one of the largest in the South, has five huge windows opening to the promenade deck, which reaches the whole length of the building. Looped with coral-red curtains, the windows find a complement in the chairs arranged around the edge of the floor.

They are upholstered in coral-red figured fabric, red and cream leather while divans are covered with cream leather and green figured fabric. Chairs in the orchestra stand, high above the dance floor are in cream and coral leather.

On the second floor, a hall-like gallery, hung with oil paintings, is furnished with the same modernistic chairs in yellow, blue, and ecru leather.

The music room, which will be equipped with all musical facilities, is furnished with brown divans and chairs in green and brown plaid, henna, and burnt and ecru upholstery. Soft green curtains are at the windows, and tables with glazed pottery lamps and circular mirrors are stationed about the room. A mulberry rug covers the floor.

With tables for four, and a color arrangement of green, yellow, gray, and Mexican red, the club and recreation room may be used for dancing at any time of the day, for dances, meetings of organizations, and teas. The floor covers with the blue and maroon linoleum used throughout the building.

YM and YMCA meeting rooms are done in blue and ecru, orange and blue, with indirect lights and the same modernistic furniture.

Offices for the Student Union Director, Alumni offices, and other unassigned offices are furnished in metal and chromium desks and chairs. The soda grill, dining room, barber shops, beauty salon, billiard and ping-pong room, and smoking rooms all contribute to the comfort and modernity of the building.

Members of the furnishing committee who went to Chicago to choose color schemes and furnishings were Dean Sarah G. Blandinger, James S. Shropshire, Student Union Director; Edward G. Rannels, head of the art department; Miss Laura Deephouse, assistant professor of home economics; Roger Brown, and Dorothy Murrell, students.

Three year ago today, the following items were news in the Tuesday edition of the Kernel: Kentucky won the fourth consecutive Pershing Rifle meet; 'Pinarof' opened at the little theater; U. K. debaters met Asbury team; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, in-

margin of extra power, the University can expand a great deal before it will be necessary to enlarge the Central Heating Plant.

YESTERDAY'S KERNEL
Three year ago today, the following items were news in the Tuesday edition of the Kernel: Kentucky won the fourth consecutive Pershing Rifle meet; 'Pinarof' opened at the little theater; U. K. debaters met Asbury team; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, in-

ducted fifteen cadets; and eleven high schools entered the high school scholarship achievement test competitions.

In the April 6, 1937, issue of The Kernel, published the same day that ground was broken for the new Union, these things were news: Such famous artists as Kathryn Meisle, John Charles Thomas, Guimard Novacek, the Joos Ballet, and the Barrere-Brita Concertino had been secured for the next year's community concert series.

Continued from Page Three
hour shifts every other day and are paid for their services.

The plant is equipped with two types of each of the following boilers, firing equipment, weighing apparatus, dust collectors, combustion controls, and induced draft forced draft machinery. One induced draft fan and turbine has been in operation constantly since the opening of the plant.

A test is now being conducted by a staff of 24 students to determine the efficiency of the dust collection apparatus. This is being conducted in collaboration with the Brooklyn Edison Company of The Consolidated Edison Company of New York. Mr. H. P. Hardie, test engineer for the Edison Company will be here next week to inspect and comment upon the results of the experiments.

The present plant takes the place of the old heating system which was located behind the Administration building. The old plant was capable of heating only seven buildings and the heating problem of the other buildings was met by the installation of individual plants for each of the newer buildings. With the construction of the central plant, the room necessary for the individual plants has been utilized for educational purposes.

Eight thousand feet of distributing pipe, laid at a cost of \$55,000, connects the plant with the various buildings of the campus. The latest building to be added to the distributing system was the new Union Building.

Although the plant is capable of producing 150,000 pounds of steam per hour, the maximum load necessary thus far has been only 45,000 pounds per hour. With this great

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