



### Professors Rannells, Bigge, and Beaumont Will Conduct Summer Classes in Europe With Four New Credit Courses Offered

Further proof that the scope of activities at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, is no longer confined to the boundaries of the campus or even of the state, is given in the announcement of new courses to be presented in Europe during the summer of 1935, under the tutelage of Prof. E. W. Rannells, head of the University department of Art, and Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of German, offering three credits each.

These courses, in addition to the six-credit course in Psychology, which will be offered for the fourth time this summer by the University of Kentucky at the University of Vienna, under the direction of Dr. Henri Beaumont of the University of Kentucky, Department of Psychology, gives the University student still further opportunity to study and travel at the same time.

The two art courses, Art 142 and b, "Directed Travel and Study in Europe," which will be directed by Professor Rannells, will have a printed syllabus which will be used.

In connection with the work, the syllabus will organize the material in two parts: first, according to time, giving the sequence of historical periods and styles and listing the actual monuments and works of art which may be seen in place. The time required for the tour will be a little more than six weeks, 45 days from the date of sailing to the date of return. Class sessions will begin on shipboard and during the time those that are registered for credit will give most of their time to work on the course.

The course in German, 160 a and b, "Literary Landmarks in Germany," will run approximately six weeks and will be devoted mainly to reading and study in Germany and Austria.

It is the purpose of this course to review the noteworthy contributions of German men of letters and to acquaint the student with the actual circumstances calling forth the creation of these literary

### KENTUCKY CARDINAL MAKES APPEARANCE AS SPRING COMES

With the advent of spring one of the most beautiful species of birds, the Kentucky Cardinal, is putting in its appearance on the campus.

Dr. William D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology, says that the Kentucky Cardinal was formerly known simply as the "Red Bird" but that since the publication of James Lane Allen's novel, "The Kentucky Cardinal," the bird has gone by the same name.

The cardinal is familiar to Kentuckians as it is abundant in every county of the state during the summer months. Its brilliant red plumage and conspicuous crest makes it easily distinguishable from the other songsters. It can also be distinguished by its clear whistle which is one of the most characteristic bird songs of Kentucky.

The male red bird is far prettier than the female. He is usually a

rich rose red except for the throat and a region about the beak. The beak itself, however, is also red, while the crest is black. On the other hand the female is of a much duller hue. Her upper parts are grayish-brown and her lower parts are yellow-gray with tinges of red. On account of her inconspicuous color the female is more likely to be seen by marauders and can thus attend safely to the business of raising her young.

The nest is made of twigs, bark, grass and leaves and is lined with soft grass. The nest is usually located in bushes and vines and its sides are often feet from the ground. The eggs are white-spotted with brown, lavender and gray.

The Kentucky Cardinal is a rather heavy and clumsy bird and some what of an aristocrat in habits. But he is an excellent singer. Proof of this statement can be had by listening to him.

### Survey at University Shows That More Freshmen Choose Teaching Field Than Any Other Profession

The profession of teaching is first in the choice of a life career of University of Kentucky Arts and Sciences freshmen, according to figures released Saturday by Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the University College of Arts and Sciences. Fifty-nine out of the 294 freshmen expressing choices indicated this work.

Next in order of preference was medicine with fifty-two adherents, and third was a scientific career including the professions of a chemist, medical technician, geologist, physicist, and research worker.

Journalism was the fourth choice, being attractive to thirty-seven, law was fifth with thirty, and business administration came sixth with twenty-four.

Two women wished to go on the stage, one man chose aviation, one forestry work and one woman desired to become a Spanish interpreter.

For the men students the order of popularity of the professions was medicine, scientific work, law, journalism, teaching, engineering.

### U. K. ENGINEERING COLLEGE THRIVING

The College of Engineering is gradually moving forward in eliminating its unemployed list. A recent check showed that less than one per cent of its graduates are out of employment, with prospects very good for the complete elimination of the unemployed list in the next few weeks.

The College of Engineering for years prided itself in being able to place all of the graduates immediately upon graduation. Usually many openings were available, which gave the student some choice in the type of position he accepted.

During the years 1930 to 1934, conditions changed for engineering as well as for every other field in the economic world. This change put many of the recent graduates out of work and made it difficult to find positions for the graduating classes.

It is interesting to note that for the past year the condition has gradually been eliminated, by the older men getting back to work and the new graduates finding something to do. We believe that this is a good barometer and indicates much improvement in the general economic condition.

**The Most Delicious** hamburgers you have ever tasted. Drop in and try one. Any hour out of the 24 we are ready to serve you. Good foods and quick service at **THE WHITE SPOT** 103 E. Main We put the OK in cooking

### Company "C", Pershing Rifles



Company C, Pershing Rifles, crack drill unit of the University, will leave today for Columbus, Ohio, where they will participate in the sixth annual Pershing Rifles drill competition. Last year Company C was awarded permanent possession of the cup given to the winner each year for having won the competition three successive years. Regimental commander Oscar Reuter is captain of the unit, and Captain I. C. Seudder is drillmaster.

### Noted Britains Hear King George At Westminster

Monarch Praises Versatility of Parliamentary Institutions

London, May 9.—(INS)—Receiving the jubilee congratulations of his Lords and Commons in a brilliant ceremony in historic Westminster Hall, King George today offered up his "heartfelt thanks" for peace and returning prosperity "in these times of trial."

Before 2,000 of the Empire's foremost men and women, King George and Queen Mary received loyal addresses from Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor and Presiding officer of the House of Lords, and Captain the Rt. Hon. Edward A. Fitzroy, speaker of the House of Commons. Replying, the King told the tensely quiet audience in a quivering voice:

"In these days when fear and preparations for war are again in the world, let us be thankful that a quiet government and peace prevail over so large a part of the world's surface, and that under our flag of freedom, many millions eat their daily bread with no one to make them afraid."

Referring to the ancient, great hall of Westminster, the King called it "The cradle of our envied parliamentary institutions, the soil on which our common law was forged, to become the joint inheritance of the United States of America and our community of peoples."

Proudly he pointed out the "perfect harmony of our parliamentary system with our constitutional monarchy, which has survived and conquered perils of warfare never conceived in earlier days."

Music during the dinner hour will be played by the Robinson trio. Sunday afternoon at 5:30, a tea will be given at Calvary Baptist Church for Miss Sibyl Brant, the Southwide associate secretary of Baptist Student Unions, who is here from Nashville, Tenn., to speak at the banquet. All Baptist students are invited Sunday to meet Miss Brant. Tickets for the banquet are on sale for 35 cents.

An artist friend sends us this—

Gentlemen:

Here's a rough idea of how I looked before I got acquainted with Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk shirts. Look at that flossy shirt--the collar has gone haywire, the bosom has buckled so much I was ashamed to show it. No wonder I was having glamour trouble!

Things are different now. Arrow shirts have come into my life. The collars fit perfectly, the sleeves are in my correct size, and remain that way, and the tailoring looks like a custom job. Life for myself, my friends, and my mirror, is certainly less irksome since I adopted Arrows--thanks to Cluett, Peabody & Co.

Sincerely,  
F. G. COOPER

**"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY**

BASEBALL: MELVIN OTT, Slugger of the N. Y. Giants

DIVING: GEORGE COLEMAN, Winner, 13 National and Olympic Titles

SQUASH RACQUETS: JOHN L. SKILLMAN, 1935 Pro Squash Racquets Champion

SCULLING: BILL MILLER, 4 Times National Sculling Champion

GOLF: GENE SARAZEN, Famous Golf Champion

BASKETBALL: JIM LANCASTER, Captain, Undefeated 1934, N. Y. U. Violets

GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

**The mild cigarette the athletes smoke is the mild cigarette for YOU!**

A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up. "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. "Georgia Coleman, Olympic diver, says: 'Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their 'wind' or nerves."

What this mildness means to you! It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camels' costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.

CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."

**The Most Delicious** hamburgers you have ever tasted. Drop in and try one. Any hour out of the 24 we are ready to serve you. Good foods and quick service at **THE WHITE SPOT** 103 E. Main We put the OK in cooking

**SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!**

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HOW MUCH AM I BID?
It is wrong for universities to subsidize athletics? Should the men who participate in athletic contests for an institution do it merely for the love of the game, or should they be rewarded in a suitable manner?

Dr. Tyson said that "amateurism in sport in the United States is really a piece of snobbery out of place in a democracy, and that it is a hangover from the British aristocratic tradition."
"Is it not inconsistent to praise students who work the way through college by waiting on a fraternity table, which they often do so badly, and blame them for earning a little money by playing football, which some do so well?"

Why could there be a situation in collegiate sports like that which we find in horse racing? There, we find gentleman jockeys who ride for the thrill of the sport and regular jockeys who ride the thoroughbreds for a selfish motive. Is there any reason why a football player should not derive some financial benefit from his ability the same as a jockey? Playing on a football team requires just as much skill and involves just as much danger as riding on the race track.

With the rise of professional football it is even more essential for universities to remunerate their athletes in some way. If they do not do so, it is only going to drive the high school stars will turn to professional football, where they can derive some benefit from their talent. If an institution intends to include athletics in its curriculum it must make provisions to care for its athletes. Scholastic scholarships, music scholarships, oratorical scholarships, etc. are all looked upon as being beneficial to the interests of the institution. Therefore why should we not recognize the value of an athlete in the value of dollars and cents?

A common understanding among conferences as to the subsidizing program of each member would help to ease strained relationships

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Squirrel Food
The Derby has come and gone... As we said before... All excepted in his column of Tuesday that Col. Bradley's Derby hopeful is still running... We think that Col. Bradley is hopeful that his horse will be in soon for the next week's races...

EDUCATIONAL MEDITATIONS

A calm, dreamy meditation on school and college education leaves in the mind an impression of many courses rolling onward like waves only to recede and be forgotten in the succession of other waves which take their place. The effect is one of constant battering of unwearying forces accomplishing their result by dint of isolated charges rather than by the surge of one united, cumulative offensive. American education tends toward the presentation of courses as entities in themselves; it tends toward the organization of the courses as parts of a whole. At least the elements in a given field should be related from the beginning through to the end. Often college education fails to do this; school education almost always does.

In college the solution would seem to lie in the correlation of courses and comprehensive examinations as entities in themselves. Correlation is doubtless a hazy conception both as to practicability and feasibility, but in certain types of work it can be used, subject of course to cooperation between departments. This is an ideal of the department as a day of the department for education can be improved only through constructive cooperation between fields. The comprehensive examination is sound in that it requires a review and recapitulation of all the work in a given major and eradicates the old practice of forgetting about the subject matter of a course as soon as it has been passed.

In schools the educational method seems distinctly inferior to the German Gymnasium system. There Algebra is regarded merely as a part of mathematics, not as a subject which constitutes a College Board unit and which may be forgotten after the examination has been taken. The German idea of exhaustive examinations at the end of the school career demands that a student know all his mathematics, not just the work covered in the last year. This seems a far more sane and logical method than the American one, and this country might profit by the example. The College Board system (Old Plan) has undoubtedly perpetuated this condition, yet that is hardly a reason why it should continue to do so. Colleges want broadly educated men, not College Board crammed robots. This must in part account for the relaxing of admission requirements in many colleges, and the schools might well take account of this fact. American methods must certainly progress toward more unified education. There is no room now for a system which permits a student to forget in Senior year what he learned in Junior year. And this applies in school as well as in college.—The Williams Record, Williams College.

JEST AMONG US

Hoovers says the Democrats are making a zoo out of the United States. But we wagger he doesn't see many elephants.
How will some of the college professors in the "brain trust" ever face a class in "Principles of Economics" again.

At the rate the special interests are getting what they want out of Congress, it seems that the University which is supposed to be able to get a Student Union building. A special issue of greenbacks would do the trick or "Beat Alabama" tags of \$15 or \$25 denominations could be sold, redeemable at 4% per cent when Kentucky beats Alabama.

INSTANT INTERVIEWS

By RANDY RASH

All the questions for this edition were directed at Rudy Valle, during the intermission of Friday night's dance, with the following results.

QUESTION: "How do you like being a colonel?"
RUDY: "I am pleased to have this recognition although it is not quite such an honor as it once was."

QUESTION: "Do you like the Southern hospitality that you get here in Lexington?"
RUDY: "The hospitality that has been shown me here is far more warmer and from the heart than I have ever gotten anywhere before."

QUESTION: "What do you think of our Kentucky women?"
RUDY: "The gathering of young ladies that are here tonight are the most beautiful that I have ever seen anywhere in the country."

QUESTION: "What is the horse that you are backing in the Derby tomorrow?"
RUDY: "I don't know that I shall be backing him, but Omaha is my pick."

QUESTION: "When do you expect to return to the Bluegrass?"
RUDY: "The Yankees and I have a winter engagement, but we are hoping to return to the Bluegrass to the time when we can take in an hour during a dance on the Island Queen in Cinny... And we also hear that Ohio Dot Nichols is the proud possessor of an autographed handkerchief by Fritz Helburn, a member of the Garber orchestra... The price she had to pay is said to have been a kiss."

Who Had It?
One day Bob Hess says he doesn't know where his pin is... The next day he appears with it... Maybe it's one of these overnight affairs.

Barman Was Right
Down in Louisville last week-end the shysters with their various "skin games" took the "stuckers" for their share of the Derby receipts... Pickap Johnny Shropshire, who was one of the Dionne "quits", took a tumble from the truck in his little basket.

It Must Have Been "Moon"
Speaking of the Derby we hear that our recently elected editor of the Kernel, Big P. H. Norman "Moon" Garling, started to Louisville to see the racing classic... But strange to say he did not get there... He mysteriously reached the Canary Cottage... and 'tumsored that he stayed there for quite a while.

He Had a Gaiety Time
One of our old snappers reported that Sunny Day took in the midnight show at the Louisville Gaiety Burlesque and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly.

A note tells us that "The red headed girl who APO boy friend doesn't seem to trust her as he always pays her very unexpected visits. He dropped in and spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her."

The note says if looks are not too deceiving they will be saying "I do" before long.

In Tuesdays column we read where Tridelt June Curd has offered her services to Bob Hess in an attempt to unearth something about your correspondent... We have always attempted to be a good sport so here goes... We challenge both of them to discover a thing concerning us... and we will permit him to print his discovery unmolested. In the face of this premeditated hunches that something is about to be said and we'll have to take it in a good humor.

Phidelt Hal Tanner contends if "He had ten million dollars he sure could show his true love, Georgia Turnipseed a good time."

She's Gone Golly About Him
During the recent golf team trip to Knoxville it is reported that a little Tennessee coed fell high, wide and handsome for Sigmann golfer, Jack Howard... This rumored now that she is planning a visit to Lexington for the express purpose of seeing Jack... Needless to say, he's worried... His reason for worrying... A Lexington girl.

Congratulations Gene
SAE Gene Bryant, Kentucky's best dressed man and varsity footballer, really stole a march on someone when he left his Sigmann badge with the most attractive Mildred Bradley, former Central Kentucky and present at the present time... Cheers were in order for Bryant and he willingly complied.

Phidelt Joe Scholtz took advantage of Kappa Jean Pat Bell's confinement in the Good Samaritan... Well—there's nothing like novelty, eh Joe?

Shades of May Day

Piepick Franklin Porter, a carbon copy of his brother, "Cooley", former campus celebrity, has a bet with some of his brothers that he can rate a date with Rosemary Glink-scales, maid-of-honor to Queen Briggs within the next period of a week.

One of the big laughs of the May Day parade came when Piepick Johnny Shropshire, who was one of the Dionne "quits", took a tumble from the truck in his little basket.

Down in Louisville last week-end the shysters with their various "skin games" took the "stuckers" for their share of the Derby receipts... Pickap Johnny Shropshire, who was one of the Dionne "quits", took a tumble from the truck in his little basket.

A news flash brings us the news that Sigmaly Red Symson and Margaret Greathouse have been decided to call "quits"... All pictures and letters have been returned... and now the "Red on the head" Symson is frequently seen in the company with the Junior Prom Queen, Mary Louis Shearer.

To Mildred Bradley, the beautiful blond from down Georgia way goes this week's rose, Gene Bryant the winner... Cause she's the top.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

You probably saw him May Day, doing an adagio dance with Mary Lou Stark and putting on a parallel exhibition with Billy Bob Engle. His name is Daniel Neff Wallace and he is the University's best acrobat, an outstanding Phil Tan, a cheerleader, and a Pershing Rifleman.

Dan was born in Richmond, Ky., and there his acrobatic tendencies led him to climb nearly every tree in the neighborhood. One time he fell eight feet from a tree and landed on a placket fence, which are, you will recall, quite sharp on top. The astonishing part of the story

HOME EC STUDENTS HOLD DISCUSSION

About 45 students of the Home Economics department attended the first of a series of three discussions on various phases of home economics in the Boyd hall reading room Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The subject under discussion was "To Curve or not to Curve." Eight students of home economics helped in leading the discussion. They were Mary Carolyn Terrell, Isabella Nadelstein, Courtney Cannon, Francis Thornton, Eloise Carrel, Nancy Trimble, Elizabeth Bull, and Martha Cleveland.

JETT HONOR GUEST AT GLIDER DINNER

Miss Elizabeth Jett, Brookville, freshman in the College of Education, recently elected sponsor of the University Aeronautical Association, was the guest of honor at the first annual Aeronautical Association banquet, Thursday, May 2, at Mrs. Sutherland's dining room.

Announcement was made at the banquet of an invitation received from the Purdue Glider Club, Purdue University, to attend an informal glider meet at Purdue the week-end of May 11-12. Representatives from the Lexington club will probably attend.

Members attending the banquet were Burton D. Levi, Chicago; Anthony Land, Lexington; Wilgus Broffis, Lexington; Earl Klein, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dudley Schmitt, Dayton, Ohio; Dudley Kelly, Lexington; and Alfred Rosewell, Lexington.

State's right—one of the nicest babies we've ever buried.—Archer.

UK Woman's Club Elect New Head For Coming Year

Mrs. Walter Allen Price Will Succeed Mrs. E. S. Good as President

Mrs. Walter Allen Price, wife of Dr. W. A. Price, professor of entomology and botany at the Experiment station, was recently elected president for the coming year of the University Women's club, succeeding Mrs. E. S. Good.

Mrs. Price has been an active member of the club since coming to Lexington from Columbus, Ohio, eight years ago, at which time Dr. Price joined the faculty of the University. Mrs. Price took her college work at Ohio State University, going to Columbia University for graduate work in education. She is a member of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, a member of the Mayflower chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists in Ohio, a member of the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women, of which she is treasurer, and has been chairman of the book circle of the University Women's Club and served the club for two years as treasurer.

She will take up her work as president early next fall.

Evidence of our changing college is given by the reaping of the "Stop" sign in the back of Heaven Hill to a "Slow" marker.

After the dance a bite to eat at the TAS-TEE FOOD SHOP

710 East Main Opposite Henry Clay High SANDWICHES - SALADS DRINKS

"When will mud be done?"

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken — while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

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The Sun Shop is Now Open!
The Sun Shop has simply everything from the smart black cellophane bathing suit, Jean Harlow suits, Jantzen suits, slacks, fisher-boy pants, etc. . . . to the correct accessories! And modestly priced, too!
THE MOST MARVELOUS HAUL OF TOGS FOR SUN-HUNTERS FOR MILES AROUND!
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The American Press - - Needed But Anemic

Time Is at Hand When Newspaper Should Bring All Its Resources to Bear in Shaping a Constructive Public Opinion

By GROVE PATTERSON Editor, the Toledo Blade; President, The American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Reviewing the state of the nation, as I assume it is my duty to do although not your duty to listen, I would divide the situation with which we are confronted into three two-minute fields. They are the political, the economic, the social.

In the political field we still have the two major-party system. I believe that two strong parties should be maintained; that we should not break down into a confusing mass of blocs. It is well to have one party in and one out—the one out to watch the one in, and in time, for the better health of the nation, to change places with it. I believe it is well for newspapers to foster and preserve this system. It makes for substantiality in political action. Before venturing into prophecy—always dangerous—let me venture more safely into history.

The Democratic party grew out of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in the second term of George Washington. In it he set forth his philosophy of government and human rights.

The Republican party was born out of the moral issue of slavery. When they were both well under way, they were differentiated by three distinct issues. The Democratic party stood for states' rights and a weak federal government. It stood for the retention of slavery as an economic necessity and it stood for free trade. The Republican party adhered to the theory of free states' rights and a strong central government. It stood for the limitation and finally the abolition of slavery, and it believed in a high protective tariff.

What has happened? The states' rights issue in the old sense has practically disappeared. The slavery issue has disappeared. Both parties are high tariff parties. And now, daring to tread into prophecy, I believe that the time has come for a realignment. The coming generation will not stand for meaningless major parties. The day will come when they will mean something. Even the names may be changed—to the Liberal and the Conservative. The Liberal party will attract those who believe in an increasing measure of government participation in business and human affairs. To it will come those who believe in paternalism, in the experiments of state socialism, to the Conservative party will come those who believe in the traditional form of American political and economic action. They will think well of the constitution. They will respect tradition. They will look before they leap. They will believe in the preservation of the rights of individual initiative in business. With this new alignment, newspapers are going to be called upon for a high quality of leadership, for the most

intelligent interpretation of men and measures. Moving now into the field of economics, taking a very long look, I am not too greatly disturbed by the economic state of the nation. With a mere fraction of the world's population, we produce 40 per cent of the shoes on the feet of the world; cut 54 per cent of its timber; make 64 per cent of its iron; 64 per cent of its steel; produce 66 per cent of its petroleum; 70 per cent of its agricultural products and 60 per cent of its automobiles.

Never before has it been so clearly the duty of newspapers, with the extraordinary facilities for reaching into the lives and hearts and minds of the people, to think long and work devotedly to bring constructive suggestions to men in public office. Personally, I do not believe that dead pigs and buried wheat should be paid for by high prices and hunger. I do not believe that a nation in the history of the world ever kept its budget deliberately unbalanced, ever spent vastly more than it took in, and kept eventually from destroying its currency and confidence of its citizenry.

When the credit of a man and the confidence in a man are destroyed, she is destroyed. With men so with governments. It is the high duty of newspapers to counsel steadiness, economy and common sense. It is the duty of newspapers to call for leadership among men experienced in life—men who have put aside student lamps and green eyeshades to face facts as they are.

With the social field I am more concerned. In the social field, I see, with continuing concern, the ravages of crime. We are now having 12,000 murders a year in the United States. That is 1,000 a day—over 45 minutes.

In Chicago, for example, there are more than 400 killings yearly. In London, twice the size, there are from 25 to 29. In London there will be 27 convictions out of 29 murders. In Chicago there will not even be arrests in more than one-half the cases. In any of the larger American cities there are more homicides in one year than in all England and Wales. Why?

One reason is the delay in our courts. Law loopholes are many in the United States. Our system operates slowly. When a man commits murder in England he is likely to be on his way to the gallows week after next. In America he is likely to be on his way to the court of appeals year after next.

But the delay in the courts is not the principal reason. Wherein lies the enforcing power of the law? Not in the police, not in the office of the prosecuting attorney. It lies in the people who make the law. It lies in public opinion. And a new public opinion is what American

newspapers are now called to build and to foster. By our disregard of little laws we create general disrespect for big laws. For every hundred who drive through with a light fine, three will commit a more serious crime.

It is the high obligation of newspapers to create a new public opinion in relation to crime in the United States. There must be no suppression of news. That way lies the road to laxity, to forgetfulness, to indifference. Constantly we must attack officials who fail through fear or favor. Constantly we must bring support to those who do a job with all the competency and courage that lie within them.

Finally, about this "freedom of the press" of which you have heard so much. Frankly, I think we have but one thing to worry about. And that is ourselves and not the government.

Frankly, I am less disturbed about the freedom of the press in the United States than I am about the disposition of too many newspaper editors not to do anything with the freedom that is theirs.

The press of the United States does not suffer from lack of freedom. It has had it traditionally and it has it now and we are going to see to it that we keep on having it. But with some notable exceptions, to whom we point with pride, we suffer from editorial inactivity and mental indolence. The press does not lack courage, but in too many quarters courage has grown rusty with disuse.

Freedom of expression, whether written or spoken, has now passed out of the programs of three-fourths of the people of the European continent. I believe no one can thoroughly appreciate the blessings of liberty of expression until he has spent some time in Rome, Berlin, Moscow, Warsaw and the capitals of the Balkan countries, which I do not have the opportunity to do.

As I said a moment ago, I am not specifically concerned with the freedom of the press, but I am concerned with the preservation of those liberties of political and civil and social action which shall in due time be the children of our day. For ourselves, make a thoroughgoing success of this American experiment in true democratic government.

If it slips and falls, it is we editors who will be blame.

Minnesota Prof Studies Classes

Dr. Herbert Sorenson, Minneapolis, Minn., assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, is visiting the University campus this week, doing research work under an endowment presented to the University of Minnesota by the American Association for Adult Education. Dr. Sorenson is investigating the characteristics and ability of the adult members of the classes conducted by University extension department and is working, while in Lexington, with the assistance of Louis Clifton, acting head of the department of University Extension.

U. K. PROF'S ARTICLE PRINTED IN CHINA

The current issue of the "Notes d'Entomologie Chinoise" of the Musee Heude, published in Shanghai, China, contains an article by W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky entitled "New Records and Species of Chinese Membracidae."

In this paper, Dr. Funkhouser discusses a number of rare Chinese insects, and names and describes three species which are new to science. This is the second paper which Dr. Funkhouser has had published in China during the last year.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET

The recently organized University Republican club will hold its second meeting at 7:30 Monday night in room 228, McVey hall. By-laws and resolutions will be voted on and several questions pertinent to the current recovery acts will be discussed. All Republican students in the University and other interested persons are invited to attend.

W.A.A. News

By BETTY EARLE

Since the old weather man fooled us this week with too many clouds, we haven't done so well in the archery and basket ball. However, we made up for it next week. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be tournament days for archery and basketball. Baseball will work the same way. When it rains, just come to Miss Averill's office in the Women's gymnasium and we'll have our archery class there.

Remember that it is necessary to shoot 18 arrows in the archery tournament, so if you can't come all three days and shoot six each time, you should shoot 18 one day or divide them up. But don't forget that the number is 18.

And too, don't forget about our W. A. A. camp near Frankfort May 18—that's just a week from tomorrow, so start looking up your camp clothes. We had our first meeting on the Y. W. C. A.-Y.M.C.A. retreat that everybody is enthusiastic about some of these camps. Here's your chance!

INTRAMURAL

With activities in the intramural department gradually drawing to a close, everyone connected with the department in any way is anxious to see what the outcome of a year's competition in intramural sports will be.

It seems that the main topic for discussion since the annual track meet was held on Stoll field has been a squabble between the S. A. E's and the Sigma Chis, who incidentally are, and have been for the past four years, the main contenders for the big intramural trophy which will be taken for keeps this year. It has begun the eligibility of one Billy Jones, who is a Sigma Chi and whose rights to participate in the intramurals was questioned by the S. A. E's and whose name since that time has been connected with every discussion of intramural sports.

The case was first presented to the Law College and then on to the Interfraternity Council for a final decision. The Council came forth with a verdict declaring Jones ineligible, but one more final decision was arrived by the Intramural Board of Control after a meeting held on May 2. The case was presented to the Board by intramural director C. W. Hackensmith and the ruling as returned by the Board is as follows:

Since the Interfraternity Council was in question themselves concerning the interpretation of Pledging Rule No. 4 of their Constitution and did not settle a final interpretation of the rule at Easter vacation, the Jones boy cannot be affected by the new interpretation and the final decision of the Intramural director stands as was given, namely that the boy is and was eligible on April 6.

C. W. HACKENSMTIH, Chairman.

Well, this may make the whole situation dead and buried and it may not, but it's my guess that though it may be dead it will raise a lot of stink before it is buried.

Now getting back to daylight, the department is urging that all postponed games in diamond ball be played off Saturday afternoon either at Stoll field or Woodland Park. A schedule has been made out and is to be followed Saturday. It is as follows:

Sigma Phi vs. Triangle, on Stoll field Diamond 1 at 1:30; Outcasts Kappa Alpha at Woodland Park, Diamond 2 at 1:30; and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu at Woodland Park, Diamond 2, at 2:30. Be there. With 600 entered in this sport the department must get these games out of the way as soon as possible.

The department also wishes to urge contestants in all spring sports to play off their second round if they have not already done so, because the second rounds in every spring sport must be in the intramural office by May 11, according to C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director.

Complete fraternity standings to date will be given out next week.

WILD CATS HOLD SPRING CAGE DRILLS

A squad of 26 candidates reported to Coach Adolph Rupp for the opening sessions of the spring basketball practice season, which officially got under way Monday afternoon in Alumni gym. These workouts, according to Coach Rupp, will extend for the next two weeks. The purpose of the spring sessions is to acquaint the members of the squad with the new rule changes and enable Coach Rupp to line up his material for next season.

All the members of last year's varsity squad, with the exception of the seniors, were present at the drills. Included in this group were Captain Andy Anderson, "Big Ed" Edwards, Warfield Donohue, Jim Goodrich, Ralph Carlisle, "Duke" Ellington, Bob Taylor, Harry Bliss, Garland Lewis, Charley Heinrich,

Bruce Davis and Charley McIntosh. Among the graduates of last year's freshman team, who were issued equipment, were Billy Spicer, "Red" Hagan, J. B. Walker, Dick Robinson, Cecil Hillard, Nick Lutz, Boxley, Voll and Jones. The men reporting for the first time are Lench, Cannon, Rolfe and Sloper.

U. High Seniors To Present Play

Three-act Comedy Directed by Fannie Herman and Alma Hagman

The senior play of the University High school will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night, May 10, in the school auditorium. The play entitled "Once There Was a Princess," is under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman, senior in the Arts and Sciences college, and Miss Alma Hagman, graduate of the University of Louisville, who has had experience in the Little Theater of that city.

The play is a comedy in three acts and a prologue. The girl from Millertown, U. S. A., marries an Italian prince and becomes a legend in the village. Eighteen years later the princess decides to visit her home town again. She arrives home unrecognized and because of her simplicity in manner is thought to be the expected seamstress. She gets herself into trouble and leaves the town in a cloud, the people of the village remaining ignorant of the truth. She later returns as the real princess and gives everyone his share of romance.

The prologue is laid in the drawing room of the "Palazzo Dellatorre"; the three acts are laid in Millertown.

The cast includes the following: Princess Dellatorre — Antoinette Bergeron.

Signor Moroni — Charles Kelly. The Old Princess — Gladys Dimock.

Hazel Boyd — Mary Ann Stiltz. Mrs. Boyd — Ann Chambers. Mrs. Purrittone — Louise Nichols. Mrs. Server — Mary Ellen Ferguson.

Ruby Boyd — Jane Potter. Aunt Meta Trimble — Margaret Stewart. Joe Boyd — Richard Colbert. Phil Lennox — Donald Irvine. Milton D'Arcy — Carl Conner. Josephine — Barbara Shipp. Jennie — Sue D. Sparks. Ada — Dorothy Woolcott.

Dimock to Speak On Farm Program

Demonstration in Hitching Horses Also to Be Given

The Agricultural Experiment station of the University will give a demonstration today in hitching, three, four, five, or more horses to farm machinery and exhibits of proper type farm horses and mules. Walter L. Bluck, farm agent in Clinton, Ohio, will be in charge of the multi-hitch demonstrations; Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology at the experiment station, is in charge of the program arrangements; Prof. E. S. Good, head of the department of animal industry, will act as chairman of the speaking program. It is the aim of this program to stimulate interest in the breeding

Home Ec Society Elects Officers

Miss Anna Evans, Lexington, was elected president of the Home Economics club of the University, Monday night, at a meeting held in the Agricultural building.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: Miss Eleanor Shneider, vice-president, Freeport, N. Y.; Miss Mayme Hart, secretary, Bryansville; Miss Jerry Hall, treasurer, Lexington; Miss Minerva Purcell, publicity, Lexington; and the following class representatives: Sophomore, Miss Margaret Markley, Bradford; Junior, Miss Ruth Rowbotham, Lexington; and Senior, Miss Frances Brown, Lexington. Miss Sarah Brown, Frankfort, was elected alumnae secretary.

We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.—Wilde.

He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow.—Arthur Baifour.

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This is an oft repeated phrase, and a line or two is always gratefully received. SMART STATIONERY is an incentive to write that bit of news or gossip.

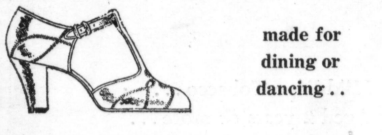
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It is the aim of this program to stimulate interest in the breeding

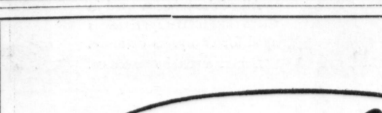


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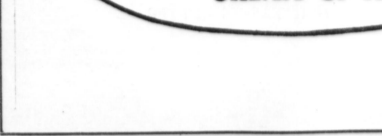
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN

Sam Sternberg, Beattyville's contribution to America's national pastime, may be the first University product to court in a major league baseball park.

Sam has been playing semi-pro ball in and around Lexington for three or four years and has acquired the reputation of being a consistent flyhawk as well as a good hitter in the pinches.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR SUKY CIRCLE

Dan Ewing, Pi Kappa Alpha, Is Chosen to Head U. K. Pep Organization for Year of 1935-36

Dan Ewing, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected president of SuKy Circle, University pep organization, at the regular meeting held Tuesday in the Men's gymnasium.

The following new members were taken into the Circle: Ann Lang, Delta Delta Delta, Lexington; Martha Ammerman, Chi Omega, Lexington; Elizabeth Ann Millard, Kappa Delta, Louisville.

About this time we got into conversation with the guiding genius of Kentucky's court teams, Coach Adolph Rupp. He appeared to be highly elated over the large turnout of candidates.

And out on the floor, the boys were slipping and sliding around all over the court but they were enthusiastic about the whole thing, at least.

From the looks of the squad it is certain that Kentucky will be well represented again next season and Coach Rupp's main worry will be in selecting the right men for the various positions.

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Thomas and Long defeat the Vinson Bill. His reference to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was a tribute to the 100,000 telegraphic demands for enactment of the Patman Bill that poured in on Senators following a radio address by the Detroit radio priest.

Classified Ads

NOTICE TO STUDENTS: THE KERNEL FINDS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A NOMINAL CHARGE OF TEN CENTS FOR EACH LOST AND FOUND AD INSERTION.

LOST—A Guignol key and a 1934 Kentuckian key on campus. Name J. Day on back of both. Finder please return to Sunny Day at Dean of Men's office.

If persons who took two purses from Kappa Delta house Wednesday night, one containing a valuable pair of glasses, will return them to the Kernel business office, no questions will be asked.

LOST—Kappa Sigma fraternity pin, gold with pearls, bearing initials D.H.S. on side of crescent. In or around Kernel office, typing room, or in basement of Alumni gym. Reward if returned to Dave Salyers at Kappa Sig house or at Kernel business office.

LOST—Ladies sport wrist watch from Ladies Rest room on fourth floor library. Finder please return to the Loan desk in the Library.

LOST—White gold Phi Delta Theta pin, initials on back, W. H. C. Finder call A-724. Reward.

LOST—One dark blue high-heeled shoe from Pat hall. Reward if returned to Helen Rich.

WANTED: Typing of all kinds. Five cents per page. Call John Darnell, 820.

LOST—Pair of gray fur lined gloves. Left in Room 304, N.E. hall Tuesday, April 16, at 9 o'clock. Finder please communicate with box 1557.

FOUND—Sheaffer fountain pen, found by McVey and Memorial halls, April 15.

FOR SALE—Underwood portable typewriter, \$18. Call 8651.

LOST—White gold Phi Delta Theta pin, initials on back, W. H. C. Finder call A-724. Reward.

U. K. Sponsors High School Track Meet

(Continued from Page One) Mountjoy of Louisville Manual do the pole vault at 11 feet and 10 feet, six inches, respectively. In the broad jump with Bonnell will be Best, Manual, who can do 21 feet, two inches, McDonald, Barbourville, and Hartung Barrett Manual, both of whom can jump 20 feet.

In the weight events there are such stars as Cundiff, Danville; Sullivan, Male; Davis and Dannenhold, Manual; Jackson, Barbourville. The sprints will feature Brand, Manual, a ten second man; Adamson, Good Shepherd, also a ten second man; Dixon, Newport; Bonnell, Barrett Manual; Hodgett, Holmes high of Covington. All these boys do the cent in 10.4.

The 440 and 880 yard runs will have as the stars, German and McConnell, Manual; Dixon, Newport; Carey, Barbourville, and Preys, Berea Academy. In the high hurdles are Stewart and Bonnell, Barrett Manual; Morse, Louisville Manual, who can run this event in 16.8 or 17 seconds, Hartung, Benton, Stewart of Barrett Manual; Hunt and Jones, Louisville Manual, and Rodgers of Holmes, Lawrence of Louisville Manual is the class of the mile runners. He does the four laps in 4:51. Also entered in this event are Carey, Barbourville, and Preys, Berea Academy, and Griffin, Barrett Manual.

The schools that have signified their intention of participating in the meet tomorrow are Orangeburg, Crescent City, Lawrenceburg City high, Kavanaugh of Lawrenceburg, Bellevue, Male high of Louisville, Kentucky Military Institute, Henry Clay of Lexington, Barbourville, Middlesboro, Louisville Manual, Summer Shade, Danville, Eminence, Berea Academy, Newport, Bardstown, Good Shepherd of Frankfort, Barrett Manual of Henderson, Fairdale, Holmes High of Covington, and Paris.

Senators Move To Avert "Bonus" Veto

(Continued from Page One) they can't over-ride the Roosevelt veto. I am willing to compromise. I have always been willing to accept a bill, giving the President discretionary power to pay the bonus in cash by a currency issue or a bond issue. I merely oppose this mandatory inflationary method as written into the Patman Bill." Clark referred to the fact that 12 administration Democrats helped

LAMP AND CROSS HOLDS INITIATION

Eighteen Men Are Taken In to Senior Men's Honorary In Services Held Tuesday

HUNT THOMAS PRESIDES

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, held formal initiation services for 18 men at 6 p. m. in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel, Tuesday evening. The new initiates were pledged last Friday at the annual May Day convocation in Memorial hall.

Hunt Thomas, president of the organization, conducted the ceremonies. Those inducted were James Aichison, Lexington; Kent von Borries, Dawson Springs; Ralph Congleton, Lexington; Frank Dalley, Frankfort; Ernest Fall, Fulton; Marshall Hamilton Jamaica, New York; Ralph Hughett, Princeton; Louis Tom, Harrodsburg; Champ Ligon, Lexington; Robert Nail, Hodgenville; Charles Reed, M. O. Olive; Ralph Salyers, Buntin; Elvis Stahr, Hickman; Malcolm Shovel, Corbin; Robert Stevens, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Taylor, Covington; Charles Zimmer, Lexington; Jesse J. Farra, Lexington. Following the initiation a banquet was served to the new initiates and all members of the active chapter.

Pre-Med Students Hear Dr. Murray

Dr. E. J. Murray, a member of the staff of the Julius Marks Sanatorium, and Dr. John Sharpe Chambers, of the University faculty, were the principal speakers at the meeting of the Pryor Pre-Medical society, held Tuesday night in the basement of the University Museum.

Dr. Chambers commented on the results of the tuberculin tests given to University students throughout the United States, gave the history of tuberculosis, and outlined the advances in the study of the disease. Dr. Murray showed slides of the various stages of tuberculosis, and told of the surgical methods of fighting the disease. He described

the methods of prevention and the care of those afflicted with tuberculosis.

Alumnus Addresses Geology Students

Mr. James Gardner, a graduate of the University in '04 with a major in geology, addressed the students of the Department of Geology last Tuesday. Mr. Gardner spoke on the "Different Oil Pools in Oklahoma and their Geological Relationships," and also related some personal experiences. He expressed the opinion that with the development of understanding of the principles of gas accumulation, more states would ultimately produce oil and gas than are now active.

Mr. Gardner has recently been in Oklahoma and Texas, where he has been engaged in extensive drilling and research in conjunction with the opening of new oil and gas areas. After his graduation from the University, Mr. Gardner was with the Kentucky Geological Survey, the U. S. Geological Survey and was an oil consultant in Kentucky and mid-continent district. He is now president of the Gardner Petroleum company of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Professor Bureau Assembles Faculty

Wednesday morning, Prof. E. A. Bureau, of the department of electrical engineering, addressed the sophomore class of the College of Engineering on the subject of electricity. He started with the very beginning of the first Galvani cell, and told of the developments that have taken place since then. Professor Bureau emphasized the fact that electrical engineering is a wide open field by stating some of its applications.

He mentioned briefly such things as telephones which transmit pictures, wireless telephones for home use, and apparatus for broadcasting electric power, all of which are being developed at the present time. He outlined the history of the electron tube, and told of its future use in transmitting power in the form of direct current over transmission lines for several times the distance and with the same loss that is now customary with alternating current. He mentioned that there is at the present about sixty billion dollars invested in equipment for producing power in the United States alone.

WOMEN'S GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Kentucky Council Association for the Prevention of Lynching Has Annual Session in Lexington

The Kentucky Council Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching opened its annual meeting with a session held in the University of Kentucky Training School auditorium at 10 a. m. on May 7, 1935, with Dr. Frank L. McVey presiding.

The program was opened by President McVey, who told something about the association, after which the Right Reverend H. P. Almon Abbot, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, Lexington, Ky., pronounced the invocation.

Following the invocation Dr. McVey introduced the first speaker, Mrs. Atwood Martin of Louisville, chairman of the Central Council for the South, who had as her subject "A Brief History of the Association."

Mrs. Martin said that lynching is a crime of ignorance and that not only are the participants guilty, but all who condone it or remain silent about it share in her guilt.

"After the war it was necessary to do something to protect the negro in the South, and so the International Commission for the Protection of the negro in the South was formed by a group of people meeting in Atlanta," related Mrs. Martin. States then formed their own commissions, Kentucky along with the rest. The Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching was the idea and plan of Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Martin said that the thing that the southern women found so distasteful was that the majority of crimes had been committed because of alleged affronts to southern white women. Hence, the one thing the association wishes above all else is the repudiation of that idea. Such crimes weaken the constitution, according to Mrs. Martin, because they so completely ignore its viewpoint.

Mrs. Martin closed her address by saying that 26,000 women have signed the Association's resolution to educate against lynching. 15 states are represented in it, 13 governments have endorsed it, and 490,000 county officials have pledged to help the cause.

The next speaker to be introduced by President McVey was Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Atlanta, Executive Director of the Central Council, whose subject was "This Business of Lynching."

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