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Work Knowing, Worth Seeing Worth Hearing, Worth Heeding

Tonight Dr. Will Durant, the nation's number one interpreter of philosophy and history, will speak in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Durant has undoubtedly done more to throw back the curtains which veil the subjects of philosophy and history than any one man in America.

As a speaker, he is likewise highly regarded. His background of extensive travel and wide reading are contributing factors to lectures that are well attended wherever they are delivered in New York or Middletown.

But the thing that makes tonight's address such an important one is that Dr. Durant has chosen as his subject "The Crisis in American Civilization."

At this particular time, when half the world wars and the other half is faced with the problem of dealing with the strange new ideologies of the age, it is well that we undergraduates may have the opportunity of hearing a qualified observer interpret the American scene.

Actually, Dr. Durant is more than a casual observer. He not only is aware of what is going on, he is able to see what effect these events are having upon us as a nation, and has carefully worked out specific proposals for the solution of each arising problem.

Whether or not these proposals are the right solutions is not important as far as we students are concerned. The fact that someone capable of taking the initiative which may stir us from our campus inertia is the thing that counts.

We don't know yet of course what Dr. Durant will say, but we are reasonably sure that what he says will have significance and will be based on common sense. Those who were fatigued enough to obtain tickets last week are due for an informative evening. — J. C.

The Sound And Fury—Will It Mean Anything?

The Sound of Fury of campus elections is foreshadowed by current stirrings of political cliques and factions. Organized groups are beginning to mull over possibilities for next year's officers and student legislature.

Once again it comes time for the voice to cry in (we hope not) the wilderness. For these coming elections there is more reason than ever to select representative candidates, not most beautiful nor most muscular candidates. The legislators during this first year has demonstrated its ability to do things. Some of these things, probably, have not really interpreted the wish of the students. Next year, even more vigorous action will be taken in campus affairs.

If the governing body of the 1940-41 school year takes constructive or destructive steps not in keeping with the desires of the student body, it won't be the legislators' fault, it won't be a fault of the system—it will be the students' fault. So, think it over.

Concerning The Radicals And Us

The "radicals" have been much maligned in campus circles recently, even though they have themselves to blame. Certainly, they furnish the rest of us with an object lesson. If we had half the social consciousness, half the interest in campus affairs, half the desire for knowledge (even one-sided) that one finds in this small group, education might not proceed, as Dean Boyd suggests, with such a "tin rattle" flow.

What brings on this is the fact that too many good ideas go to an early grave because they are sponsored by individuals with too different ideas. Take this peace demonstration scheduled for April 16, for instance. If it is carried out true to form, in spite of its desirable ends, the student reaction will probably leave a more war-like atmosphere than at present.

By "true to form," we mean that particular belligerency, that pugnaousness, that tendency toward sensationalism which characterizes the more articulate "radicals." Because they irritate us, we can't hear anything they say because of the way they say it.

The problem indicates two things. In the first place, the so-called reformers might as well resign themselves to facing practicalities, to being less offensive, less dogmatic. People resent being reformed, any way. On the other hand, the individual student might take a cue from the enthusiasm of his left-wing brethren. He might strive to consider some of the good points of the ideas rather than the bad points of the medium. Only in this way will both groups be serving their own ends—and the University—by an exchange of ideas.

ADD ENLIGHTENING LECTURES, or our AW-GWAM DEPT

Journalism prof to a class in typography. "This (type) is called upper case, because it is kept in the upper case; and this is called lower case, because it is kept in the lower case."

Thank you professor.

"High-Yo, Silver," the Ranger shouts. "High-Yo, Silverman," Eckdahl chrous. "High-Ow everyone," Samara pous. "Ask my creditors, they know."

GERMAN CLUB BILLS COINER

Dr. Leon W. Cohen of the mathematics department will address the German club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the Y room of the Union building. His subject will be "Some Meditations on German Mathematics."

Scouts' Exposition Will Be Held Here

Members of approximately 20 Boy Scout troops and five Cub packs will participate in the annual Scout exposition to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Alumni gymnasium. It is R. Bucher, scout commissioner, announced.

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Mass Production!

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Jeze Miller and Harry Alexander aren't doing so well, either. Looks like there may be parties in the spring. Jesse Bear, while hope of ATO, got a new suit for Easter. He's over to the church with the Francoz Bros attends, and darn near froze himself to death, holding his overcoat open so he could get into his sartorial elegance.

Bob Cronan says it ain't so hot as his and Stella Glass, that they are merely friends, and not any too close.

About The Blue and White... Homer Arheizer, drummer with the Blue and White, had a happy surprise when Margaret Gunn, blonde beauty from Middleboro came up to him during the week-end holiday. The Blue and White, by the way, are doing a semi-weekly party. The fact that they were forced to turn down a fat offer to play a couple of dances down at Holston and W. L. is, in fact, a fact. They were forced to turn down a fat offer to play a couple of dances down at Holston and W. L. is, in fact, a fact. They were forced to turn down a fat offer to play a couple of dances down at Holston and W. L. is, in fact, a fact.

High School Highlights... Wilma Welch, a high schooler visiting Katie Boyd Rood had the boys in a tizzy. She's a high school girl and I got out too soon. More boys were a depression grab, and a face like the one she had, she's a town for the season is Sue Pan Gooding, who worked them at the dance the other night. She's a real beauty and dancing in socks, when the shoes hindered her swishing.

What's Miss Cui whose last name is Miller quit dating a gal because she says she was too pure? Odds are there is some one that the boys will try to give her dance in a week. She's a real beauty and dancing in socks, when the shoes hindered her swishing.

Of the eight editors and associate editors of The Kernel, five are members of Greek-letter societies, three are Independents. The bill was introduced in the assembly, and the independents think it applies to all organizations on the campus. Confidentially, the Independents think we are pro-fraternity.—Ed.

Teasing Down Some Buildings Is Recommended

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Wain't very pleased, said she wanted a convertible. Paul Jenkins and Betty Rose are cooling... He is being chased by Ann Howell Richmond, a red-head from the Chum man.

The Forbach babe is making strides around the campus. Already she's being swarmed by a trio of sister sets, and Pets Smith. She, however, is not so hot about the Smith lad, giving most of her spare time (20 hours a day) to the KA chapter. It all goes to show what a glamor girl she is.

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High School Highlights... Wilma Welch, a high schooler visiting Katie Boyd Rood had the boys in a tizzy. She's a high school girl and I got out too soon. More boys were a depression grab, and a face like the one she had, she's a town for the season is Sue Pan Gooding, who worked them at the dance the other night. She's a real beauty and dancing in socks, when the shoes hindered her swishing.

What's Miss Cui whose last name is Miller quit dating a gal because she says she was too pure? Odds are there is some one that the boys will try to give her dance in a week. She's a real beauty and dancing in socks, when the shoes hindered her swishing.

Of the eight editors and associate editors of The Kernel, five are members of Greek-letter societies, three are Independents. The bill was introduced in the assembly, and the independents think it applies to all organizations on the campus. Confidentially, the Independents think we are pro-fraternity.—Ed.

Teasing Down Some Buildings Is Recommended

Dear Editor: I'm enclosing a clipping taken from the last Kernel, and also a picture of a campus building. Perhaps as G. L. says we can't tear down new buildings, but certainly such a building as shown in the picture can be torn down. In fact, I am surprised that campus authorities permitted such a building to be erected in the first place. It is located in a most conspicuous spot near the Agricultural building, and can be seen easily from US High way 27. I hope you will send her a colorful article, as a conciliatory gesture.

# Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES  
 Carol Coed was on the spot the other day. She couldn't remember the name of an acquaintance when she tried to introduce him to an out-of-towner. She'd always known his name, but the words just failed her. And so she said, "I want you to know Jane Jones," and omitted his name entirely.

Preferring to do the right thing at the right time, Carol must keep her memory. Furthermore, she must know a few simple rules. Let's narrow the subject down simply to introducing people. Carol knows that boys are always presented to girls. That makes her avoid introduction wrong. But without the boy's name she could not introduce him to Jane.

Girls are presented to older women and older men are always presented to girls, say the authorities on etiquette. Merely repeating names does not introduce people, unless there are a great many people to be made known to each other.

Besides the names some clue should be given. "Bill is from Dermouth," or "Marion is visiting Susan this weekend," are statements which start the conversation off with a purpose. They're not floundering about for a subject which interests both people.

Carol always rises when she is introduced to an older woman. Shaking hands is a friendly gesture which sometimes accompanies introductions, although it's not necessary. Carol does not ignore the hand that is offered to her. She tries to strike a happy medium between the well-known "fish handshake" and the iron grip.

When Carol is walking with someone who stops to chat with a friend, she saunters on. That leaves them a few minutes to chat. If Carol is to be introduced she is detained by her friend without stopping of her own accord.

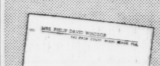
Many people try to get their gloves off before they shake hands. Carol knows that all that fumbling isn't necessary because it's perfectly proper to shake hands with gloves unless the gloves happen to be dirty. Unpardonable remarks occur.

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### Triangles Honor New Initiates

Kentucky of Triangle entertained its new initiates with a banquet Saturday night at the chapter house.

The dining room of the house was decorated in the fraternal colors, old rose and grey. Robert Browning and Bob Tallentire were in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Guests speakers of the evening were Professors Alvin Chambers and E. A. Bureau of the engineering faculty.

Officers Announced By Kappa Delta

Epitome Omega of Kappa Delta announces the election of the following officers: Helen Hochstetler, president; Louise Ewan, vice-president; Billie Raymond, secretary; Marjorie Williams, treasurer; Bernice Daugherty, assistant treasurer; Olga Pennebaker, rush chairman; Isabelle Peacher, editor.

Chi Omegas Elect Officers

Lambda Alpha Chi Omegas announces the election of the following officers: Frances Hannah, president; Helen Hochstetler, vice-president; Marjorie Williams, secretary; Caroline Newell, treasurer; Elizabeth Wiggins, pledge mistress; Margaret Brown, herald.

Pledged.....

To Kentucky of Sigma Phi 4, and to William M. Paduch.

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# The Social Whirl

## Social Briefs

Kilgohr... Hal Rucker spent the weekend in Louisville.

Delta Chi... George Land and Frank Kees spent Easter in Alexandria...

Kappa Alpha... Dinner guests over the weekend were Betty Hur, Jean Jackson, Marjorie...

Delta Zeta... By Mrs. Ida of Alpha Tau Omega...

Phi Delta Theta... Bobby Shultz, Logan Caldwell, Bill Dutz, Jack Oakes, Lynn Allen.

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## ENGINEERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

### Tau Beta Pi Chapter Will Be Hosts

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, will hold its national convention at the University October 3, 4, and 5, it was revealed after a meeting of its members on the campus last week.

About 200 delegates from the fraternity's 60 active chapters, representing institutions in every state, will attend. It was estimated by Charles H. Spencer, national president, that the convention will be the largest ever held by the fraternity.

The three day program will include action on petitions for membership from new chapters, instruction in charge of the preliminary plans, and the election of officers.

Social plans include a tour of the city, a convention formal dinner, and the convention banquet. Tentative headquarters will be at the University of Cincinnati.

National officers are Charles H. Spencer, president; John D. Fitch, vice-president; and C. M. Matheson, secretary-treasurer.

## RECITAL SLATED IN UNION TODAY

### Students To Present Program At 5 p. m.

A student recital will be presented by the student leadership committee of the music department at 5 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

An instrumental and vocal music program has been planned by the committee composed of Nick Ungar, John Marie, McConnell, Louise Jones, and Donald Plumbo. The program follows:

- Chant Pleinante... Choin List
- Opus 33, Concerto for two violins... Mozart
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## Men's Choral Group Plans Concert Tour

Under the direction of Donald W. Allton, the Men's Glee club will make a three-day concert tour of Western Kentucky April 11, 12, and 13 with appearances scheduled at Columbia, Paducah, and Russellville.

Besides the regular members of the club, a women's sextet and a men's octet will be included in the 62 students who are planning to make the trip. The women's sextet is composed of Mary Duncan, Alpha Henderson, Mary Gove Rodes, Betty Hayes, Mary Lou McFarland, and Jean Marie McConnell. Alice Robertson will be the accompanist.

In the men's octet will be Robert Farris, Henry Wallingford, John Crockett, Howard Moffett, McCole Craig, Clayton Robinson, Robert Hardesty, and Donald Plumbo.

## SEAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Professor Maurice F. Seay, director of the bureau of school service, is the university representative at the meeting of the southern college officials at the University of North Carolina. The conference was called by Dean K. Hole of William and Mary to discuss the importance of regional materials which deal with conservation of natural resources.

## Alumni News -

### Will Rise Amon, former student of the University, internationally famous architect, died at his home in New York City recently. He was graduated from the Lancaster grammar school and studied engineering for two years at the University. He then studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received the degree of B. S. in Architecture and M. Arch. Following that, he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, France, and received Prix Alaux. His father, J. A. Amon, was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University for five years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Amon, Mrs. Amon, his brother, Collins Johnson, architect, Beckley, W. Va., and his wife, the former Alice Halstead, retired American Consul General to London. Mrs. Amon is the mother of the architectural firm of Amon and Grieshaber and was one of the architects engaged in planning the Hull-McCormick Place housing project. He designed the Health Center in Charles Park and at his death was preparing for the city a design for the Central Fire Alarm Station. He was honorably mentioned in the competition for the Smithsonian Gallery of Art in Washington. In 1928 and 1929, Mr. Amon was an instructor in architectural design at Cooper Union, New York. He has been a member of the American Institute of Architects and professor of architecture at New York University. He was a Sigma Xi member of the University. The funeral was at Lancaster.

### Beard Dies

Word has just been received of the death in August, 1937, of Frank Beard, B. M. E., '06, M. E. '29. A magnificent engineering building is being completed on the campus of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and has been named "Beard Hall" in his honor. For many years he was Dean of the School of Engineering at Louisiana Tech.

### Benson Writes

The following letter has been received from John Charles Benson, 200, 6128 Nassau road, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Dear Bob: Enclosed herewith you will find a check in payment of my alumni dues and I apologize for not having taken care of it at an earlier date. A case of pure negligence and one for which I was duly ashamed upon receipt of the directories of the Class of '20. You and your associates are to be highly complimented for the effort you have so obviously expended in preparing and distributing the lists. I wish I were in a position to more tangibly express my appreciation. Dear Miss Helen Mildred Johnson, a little dubious about being of much assistance to you in preparing the following officers: president, Raymond Sauer, vice-president, Mrs. Paul E. Brammer, secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Mildred Johnson. Other members of the executive committee are Clayton Martin and Patrick K. Fatta, Jr., according to Mrs. Brammer, 1068 Doulton avenue, Huntington.

### Huntington Alumni

The University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Huntington, West Virginia and vicinity has elected the following officers: president, Raymond Sauer, vice-president, Mrs. Paul E. Brammer, secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Mildred Johnson. Other members of the executive committee are Clayton Martin and Patrick K. Fatta, Jr., according to Mrs. Brammer, 1068 Doulton avenue, Huntington.

### Robert D. Hawkins, professor at the University and secretary of the Class of 1915, has sent us the following letter from George R. Arnold, 15 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City: "Dear Bob: The information about the reunion has been scanned and Doris and I were enthused about coming and had planned to do so. However, I'm leaving on a sudden trip tomorrow for the West Coast and therefore will be unable to do so. I may stay only a month or so in the East and if so will be in Lexington in June. Otherwise, we'll have to miss the big event. I've been a terrible backslider on dues matters, etc. All these years we here are twenty dollars for Kernel and the cause. Here's hoping we see you, Martha and the gang. Sincerely, George R. Arnold." Mr. Arnold lives at 372 Verona Avenue, Buffalo.

### Mrs. Mary B. Johnson Rowland

is Tollege writes, "Enclosed is my check for \$5.00 for dues and gift to the work of the association. I am grateful to you for your list of the lists of my classmates, and for stimulating the interest and support of its members in our University and the association. On June 6 and 7 I hope to join with my classmates in reunion about our Alma Mater."

### Gay A. Harguel, '14, president of Southeastern Grayhound Lines, has moved to his new home on Barrow road, Lexington. Dr. Roy Hamilton, Owsley, '23, should be addressed at 521 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C. Robert J. Austin, '23, research chemist, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, resides at 17316 Avenue L, Chicago, Ill. His wife is the former Resawalla Marie Angelica '22. The address of Paul S. Fale, '23 is c/o Pacific Tin Consolidated Corporation, P. O. Box 292, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Federated Malay States. Nellie Taylor Dye, '23, lives at 313 East College, Louisville. Mrs. Leighton Beck, Lois Bartlett, '15, is teacher in the Petersburg, Florida, public school and lives at 2134 Burlington Avenue, North St. Petersburg. Arthur Lewis Hodges, '24, former Lexington Herald reporter, has been appointed editor of the Daily Review-Star at Rockville Centre, N. Y. His home address is 203 Vernon Avenue, Rockville Centre. Mr. Leonard O. Bigman, '07 (Mildred Stiles) resides at 116 South San Marino avenue, Pasadena, Cal. James R. Salyers, '23, should be addressed at Room 9, City Building, Covington. His home address is 365 Transylvania park, Lexington. O. M. Akers, '25, is superintendent of the American Lumber and Treating company, 1906 Vineville avenue, Macon, Ga., and resides at 109 Inglede avenue, Macon. Walter Daniel Sparks, '30, may be reached at The Western Electric company, 168 Broadway, New York city. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Benkamp of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the marriage of Mrs. Benkamp's daughter, Marguerite Roderick, to Mr. Leonard A. Weakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Weakley, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Weakley is a graduate of the University '30. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He received his law degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is now connected with the firm of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister, Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Weakley will live at 1515 Miami Parkway, Port Thomas. Miss Virginia Katherine Cochran, '23, daughter of Mrs. William H. Crawford of the Paris Pike, Winchester, Ky., and the late Mr. Edwin B. Cochran, was married on March 16 to Mr. Elmer Pidgeon Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carter of Muncie, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Winchester high school and the University. They will reside at 231 West Pullockton street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Initiated . . . .

By Kentucky of Triangle-Alvin Lee Chambers, Jr., Lexington; Rodney McKerrin, Lexington; Gordon Preston Munday, Murrivtown, N. J.; Larry Lourey, Letchfield.

By Mrs. Ida of Alpha Tau Omega Milton Rice, Paris; Elwood Chambers, Hager Hill; Buddy Lull, Cynthians; J. C. Bondurant, Hickman; Ralph J. Seehorn, Buffalo, N. Y.

Friday night supper guests were Betty Jane Chapman, Dot Kerr, Betty Phelps, Mary Jane Wait, Lady Gray, Sarah Bessard, and Mary Jane Crump. Louise Day and Billy Walker of Elizabethton, were house guests Saturday.

Howard Schaeffer and Claude Marx of the University of Washington were house guests last week. Jimmy Lewers, George Terrell, Jack Marshall, Don Bennett, Beanna Samuels, Percy Adair, Russell Jones, Don Hayes, Jim Buckley, Lee Huber and Speed Gray spent Easter day at their respective homes.

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# Caring 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

The man who went hunting and bagged only the knees of his trousers got more for his troubles than did Messer, (pronounced messer) Harold Olson, Ohio State basketball coach, who last week publicly and with malice of forethought classed all Southern athletic fuellers as carpet-baggers trailing Ohio's sacred confines of muscle-men.

All Orator Olson has to show for his larynx railing is a lot of shadowny publicity and a crescendo of ringing cheers that sound strangely like the cry-

of the Bronx bird in distress.

By working himself into the foaming excitement of a brush-arbor re-velant, Olson practically scalded those Yankees across the river with the hot air he released in his Associated Press interview. While the Marx brothers are funny, they never saw the day they could produce the silver-plated knee-deep, double-dip, hand-sewn nonsense Olson provided in that interview.

From now on, according to Mr. Olson, the welcome to Southern coaches is no longer to Ohio's mat, the key stands inside and the gymnasium. It is to the Southern states with their Southern accents and juicy scholarships and now Horace Goodrich's little ditty has been changed to "Go South, young man, go South."

Shown The Way Out

This deplorable situation, confided the Buck boss, reached its peak last week at the Ohio high school tournament when several Southern coaches were excited in no uncertain terms from the no-man's land region surrounding the dressing rooms. These hoop maestros had, of course, gotten there in disguised, wanting crackers and Charlie Chas mustaches, but armed with butterfly net which they plotted to use in gathering a few rare cage specimens.

Such a practice, philosophized Mr. Olson, who by that time in the interview was a superb mixture of Orator and Johnson, Eddie Cantor and Fred Allen, can best be called "carpet-bagging" in the North.

To which this correspondent thought weak trout, walnuts, pistachios, English walnuts, pecans, hickory and walnuts.

Inasmuch to Fred Smith

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## Point Sheets Are Available For ODK

Point sheets for entrance to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, are due on or before Wednesday, April 17, at the Kernal business office.

The blanks may be procured at the offices of Dean W. S. Taylor, Prof. M. E. Potter, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, or the Kentucky Kernal.

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## KAMPUS KERNELS

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SuKy, 5-6 p. m., Room 204.  
Omicron Delta Kappa, 4:30-6 p. m., Room 204.  
Phi Sigma Phi, 7:15-9 p. m., Room 127.

Independent association, 7:30-9 p. m., Room 204.  
From Queen election, all day, Room 204.  
McVey exhibit, 1-5 p. m., Music room.

Thursday  
International relations, 6:30 p. m., Room 9.  
Women's banquet committee, 5-6:30 p. m., Room 206.  
German club, 7:30-9 p. m., Room 204.

Music students recital, 8:30-9:30 p. m., Room 106.  
American Student Union, 7:45-8:45 p. m., Room 206.  
McVey exhibit, 1-5 p. m., Music room.

Phi Sigma Alpha, 6:30 p. m., private dining room. Open discussion on "A Third Term and Foreign Policy."

OTHER NOTES  
Today  
YV Cabinet, 7 p. m., Y rooms.  
Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y rooms.  
Rabbi Grafman will speak on "Problem Minorities."  
Scabbard and Blade, 7:15 p. m., Armory.  
Ballroom dancing class, 5-6 p. m., Women's gym.  
WAA basketball, 4-5 p. m., Women's gym.  
WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.

Wednesday  
President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at home to faculty and students, 4-6 p. m., Maxwell Place.  
Pitkin club, room, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Speaker, Dr. J. Humble Durre.  
Junior Roundtable, 4 p. m., Y rooms. Speaker, Dr. Estelle Erikson.  
Senior Forum, 5 p. m., Y rooms.  
Bill Rodman will discuss candid photography.  
Agriculture council, 5 p. m., Student room of Agriculture building.  
WAA basketball, 4-5 p. m., Women's gym.  
WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.

Thursday  
Y Sophomore commission, 7 p. m., Y rooms.  
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will speak on "The Future of the U. S. in the World."  
Inter-racial group, 3 p. m., Dunbar high school.  
WAA basketball, 4-5 p. m., Women's gym.  
WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.  
Ballroom dancing class, 4 p. m., Women's gym.

ATTEND EXHIBIT  
Five art students attended the exhibition of pictures by Moholy Nagy, Hungarian artist, which was held in Louisville last week. They also examined the new housing project of Louisville, those who went were Frank Pollock, Susan Jackson, Dorothy Callahan, Gayle McCoy, and Joseph Callahan.

## Intramurals

Intramural standings with basketball points added:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	253
Pi Kappa Alpha	212
Alpha Gamma Epsilon	185
Delta Tau Delta	185
Sigma Chi	180
Sigma Tau	175
Alpha Tau Omega	141
Kappa Sigma	138
Phi Kappa Tau	119
Lambda Chi Alpha	109
Kappa Alpha	108
Sigma Phi Epsilon	101
Triangle	65
Phi Delta Theta	60
Phi Sigma Kappa	60
Alpha Sigma Phi	37
Gamma Tau Alpha	32
Delta Chi	31

## S G A OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)

Bob Nash, men's vice-president, reported on the activities of the major Student Government committee.

He stated that the student standards group is at present working on a program for establishing a campus dining bureau which will function smoothly and effectively under the administration of the association.

Nash added that the welfare committee is working on housing and student health reports at present, and that the financial and social special committees are slated to make their final reports before the end of the year.

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## Coach Lists Net Dates

Program Opens With Northern Tour April 18

A bumper 11-meet schedule that will end with the annual Southeastern conference tournament has tentatively been billed for Kentucky's 1940 tennis team. It was revealed yesterday by Professor H. H. Downing, starting his 19th season as Coach.

Although definite dates have been set for just seven matches, Tennessee and Berea will be met twice each but as yet final arrangements have not been reached. This season's program opens with the annual northern trip, with matches against Ohio State, Wayne university, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

While the weather thus far has been anything but favorable to tennis, the Wildcats squad has been working bi-weekly workouts in the gym annex since the beginning of the semester.

Even candidates have been working out so far under the direction of Coach Downing, who is also a mathematics and astronomy professor. The group includes Captain Bobby Boone, Guy Dunlap, Sonny Roland, Bob Young, Cliff Thompson, H. S. Seelbach, Billy Hedges, William Garrett, Grant Lewis and Bill

## Reichenbach Is One Of Four To Speak

Helen Reichenbach, physical education major, is one of the four students chosen from 13 southern states to appear on the program of the Southern District of Physical Education conference meeting this week at Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Reichenbach will speak on "The Changing Profile of the Physical Education Major Student."

Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, instructors Margaret Warren and M. G. Karsner and other physical education students are attending this meeting today through Saturday.

Professor Potter will deliver a paper on "Professional Training in Recreation Leadership" before the teachers' training section, and Mr. Karsner will speak on the "Use of Visual Aids in Teaching Physical Education" before the research section.

Other students attending are Louise Lewis, Nathalie Dye, and Mary Bryson, physical education majors.

## 30 Annie Oakleys Organize Drill Team

Thirty University women, under the direction of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, organized a drill team last week in Alumni hall.

The team consists of Hester Barker, Elizabeth Benge, Jo Baldwin, Betty Breeden, Margaret Brown, Pat Drummond, Louise Ewan, Bess Gravit, Virginia Gilbert, Mary Ann Goot, Mary Hayworth, Ruth Handman, Geneva House, Mary Ladd, Betty Longworth.

Genea, Freden, Mary Pryor, Jennie Puckett, Marjorie Randolph, Agnes Sublett, Mary Stokes, Thelma A. Stumper, Mary Weisenberger, Betty Proctor, Mary Lewis Boos, Margaret Cramer, Agnes Smith Rhema Bwing, Anne Hatter, and Ida Schoene. The team will participate in Field Day, May 29, and other ROTC reviews.

Schedule for other groups follows:  
Thursday  
10:40 a. m., cadet officers of Company I.  
11 a. m., cadet officers of Company K.  
Friday  
10:40 a. m., cadet officers of Companies A and B.  
11 a. m., cadet officers of Companies C and L.  
2:30 p. m., cadet officers of Company E.  
3 p. m., cadet officers of Companies F and G.

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## Diamond Is Manicured

Work On Field Started As First Game Is Due April 5

With the opening bout of a 16-game schedule due in less than two weeks, workmen yesterday afternoon started the job of manicuring Kentucky's baseball diamond for the opening game of the season, April 5.

Coach Moseley is slating to furnish the initial Cat opposition this season when the Buckeyes storm the Stoll opening game of a two-game series.

While Kentucky has not yet held a regular practice session, Ohio State has been working out for two months in its giant field house.

To date some 20 candidates have reported for the team, but that number is expected to be doubled when spring football practice is ended.

Since Coach Frank Moseley has been devoting most of his time to the football rehearsals, the outdoor workouts that have been held thus far have been under the direction of Manager Dave Graham.

The greatest problem facing Coach Moseley is uncovering a first baseman to fill the position graduated by Randall Phillips, who led last year's team in batting with a mark of over 300. Phillips who is now playing with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, not only led the club in batting, but also covered the first base region like a tent.

Except for Phillips, last year's infield returns intact, while Carson

will be back battling for the second base job, while Joe Shephard will be in the fight for short stop duty. Joe Baine and Roland Navarro are expected to wage a fight for the third base post. Either Eddie Fritz, a holdover from last year, Ted Myers or Harry Mullins will handle the catcher's position.

One vacancy was created in the outfield when Bob Tice, a smooth fielder but not particularly busy batter, was graduated. Eric Willoughby and Charley Martin, the other two in last year's outer garden, will be ready for duty after football practice is ended.

The pitching staff shapes up as one of the best collegiate corps in the South with five prospective starters. George Tugnochel, Cal Staker and Lincoln Ellington were regulars last year, while Alan Rattibone worked in a few games. Stan Kelly was regular hurler on the freshman team.

Students To Judge Stock On Saturday

Eight rings of livestock, two rings each of horses, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs, will be entered in the annual livestock judging contest, under the sponsorship of Block and Bridge, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, at 1 p. m., Saturday, in the livestock judging pavilion.

Judges for the contest will be Prof. J. H. Horcher, assistant dean of the agricultural college; Dr. W. P. Garrigus, professor in animal husbandry; Prof. E. S. Good; and Prof. E. J. Willford, who will analyze the judging for sheep, horses, beef cattle, and hogs respectively.

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## 30 Annie Oakleys Organize Drill Team

Thirty University women, under the direction of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, organized a drill team last week in Alumni hall.

The team consists of Hester Barker, Elizabeth Benge, Jo Baldwin, Betty Breeden, Margaret Brown, Pat Drummond, Louise Ewan, Bess Gravit, Virginia Gilbert, Mary Ann Goot, Mary Hayworth, Ruth Handman, Geneva House, Mary Ladd, Betty Longworth.

Genea, Freden, Mary Pryor, Jennie Puckett, Marjorie Randolph, Agnes Sublett, Mary Stokes, Thelma A. Stumper, Mary Weisenberger, Betty Proctor, Mary Lewis Boos, Margaret Cramer, Agnes Smith Rhema Bwing, Anne Hatter, and Ida Schoene. The team will participate in Field Day, May 29, and other ROTC reviews.

Schedule for other groups follows:  
Thursday  
10:40 a. m., cadet officers of Company I.  
11 a. m., cadet officers of Company K.  
Friday  
10:40 a. m., cadet officers of Companies A and B.  
11 a. m., cadet officers of Companies C and L.  
2:30 p. m., cadet officers of Company E.  
3 p. m., cadet officers of Companies F and G.

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