



Edith (Stephanie Sorokalt) is menaced by Richard (Buxley) (Harry Gorman) but Roland (Sidney Coale) will protect the working girl in "Telie, the Renegade's Daughter."

## 'Telie, the Renegade's Daughter' Will Aid Allied, Chinese Students

### Millionaire's Daughter Brenda Looks Good In Red Pajamas

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE  
Brenda Diana Duff Fraizer isn't just a glamorous socialite. She's really a swell girl. And lots better looking than her pictures. At least, that's the impression we got when she appeared in an interview Friday night at the home of E. W. Madison on the Winchester Pike. She was Mr. Madison's guest for a few days.

But now she is just as natural as Jessica Gray. When she stopped and stood in front of us, we took the cue and went through introductions. "Won't you sit down," she said calmly, moving over in front of the fireplace and taking a cigarette from the pocket of her Chinese red silk lounging pajamas.

After that, we were at ease. Even the thought that she knew every body from Elsa Maxwell to Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt and had trust funds with assets of \$4,850,000 didn't worry us. She was talking to us just like a college girl.

Trying my best professional tone, I asked her what she thought of college. "Well, since I've never been to college, I can't say much," she answered.

I should have known better, but she didn't mind and started telling us about her education at Mrs. Hewitt's in New York, at Farmington, and at Mount St. Mary's. She said she went to Farmington because she thought it was the country club type. But it wasn't, she laughed, adding, "I don't know whether it meant anything or not. 'Say hello to the cop if you're ever there.'"

"The University of Kentucky? We drove by there this morning and it's perfectly enormous. It's the biggest school I've seen."

## Students To Give Melodrama At University High

Fifteen students have thumbed through a shelf of old plays and have found a Kentucky melodrama of a century ago which they will produce at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University high school auditorium.

Proceeds of "Telie, the Renegade's Daughter" or "Nick of the Woods" will go to the Allied Student Relief committee, which will use the money to aid allied students in prison camps and Chinese students.

The numbers to be sung and danced by the residence hall staff include "She's More to Be Pitted than Censured," "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me," and "Ta-Rah-Rah-Boundary." Members of the staff who will be members of the troupe are Misses Margaret Lester, Kathleen Shedd, Adelle Gosensner, Jean Gibbs, Doris Settle, Anna Fisher, Rita Gates, Rankin Harris, Elizabeth Donnell, Amanda Purdon, Alberta Limbach, and Doris Seward.

The melodrama Cast Follows: Edith, Stephanie Sorokalt; Roland, Sidney Coale; Nathan, Fred Hill; Colonel Bruce, Winthrop Clarke; Ralph, Bill Harbaugh; Little Tom, Dorothea Cummins; Plankshaw, John Sutterfield; Wenona, Jim Buckley; Richard, Harry Gorman; Telie, Erna Jane Rice; Abel Doe, Joe Clements; Phoebe Bruce, Mary Hayworth; Nell Bruce, Lee Overstreet; Mrs. Bruce, Mary Ellen Mersenthal; and John Bennett, Jack Peiserabend.

"bacco Road," by the AGRs; and "The March of Time" which will be depicted by the KAs.

The Triangles will give "Grapes of Wrath" as their theme, while the Sigma Chi's plan to model their float after the Chinese way of life as seen in "The Good Earth." His- tory, the Hailan and Grecian armies will be depicted in the Pi Kapp's representation of "The Great Dictator."

## ODK TO PRESENT CAMPUS MURAL TO STUDENTS

### Callihan To Unveil Painting In Union By John Hunsaker

A mural depicting life on the University campus will be presented to the UK student body by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, at an unveiling ceremony at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Union. It was announced yesterday by Jim Wine, ODK president.

Designed and executed by John Hunsaker, a member of the fraternity and a graduate student in the art department, the mural will be unveiled by Miss Ann Callihan, assistant professor in the department. Covering almost an entire wall of the Union building room, the painting depicts a football player, a coed on her way to class, a fraternity initiation, and other familiar campus figures and institutions.

## GARNER ELECTED MORTAR BOARD PRESIDENT

### Leadership Group Inducts 12 Pledges In Sunday Rites

Mary Garner, Winchester, was elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership fraternity, yesterday afternoon to succeed Billie Raymond, Lexington.

Also chosen were Lida Belle Howe, Louisville, vice-president; Dorothy Paul, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary; Lorraine Harris, Lexington, treasurer; and Louise Nisbet, Lexington, editor.

Initiation of new Mortar Board members was held at 7 a. m. Sunday in the Botanical Gardens. Those initiated were Rita Sue Leslie, West Point; Doris Reichenbach, Anchorage; Betty South, Frankfort; Sara Triplett, Henderson; Mary LaBach, Mary Thomas Powers, and Charlotte Sale, all of Lexington; and Misses Garner, Howe, Paul, Harris, and Nisbet.

## YWCA CABINET TO BE INSTALLED

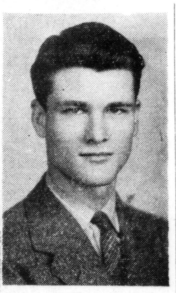
### Services Will Be Toned In Union

Installation of 22 members of the YWCA cabinet will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Music room, with Jeanne Lancaster in charge.

Mediations will be given by Miss Doris Seward, residence secretary, and short speeches by Gladys Kilpatrick and Betty South, retiring and incoming presidents. The installation ceremony, a solo, and a prayer will complete the program.

## MCA Candidates Must Pledge By Thursday

Petitions of candidates for the student legislature must be in the registrar's office by 8 a. m. Thursday, May 1. Robert Allen, SGA, president announced last night.



ROY VANCE  
Newly Elected Editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

## VANCE ELECTED STUDENT EDITOR OF LAW JOURNAL

### Barton, Webb, Denham Named To Other Posts

Roy Vance, Jr., Paducah, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, student publication of the law college. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Roy Moreland, faculty editor.

Vance succeeds W. L. Matthews, Jr., third year law student from Bowling Green. Newly elected editor of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Other members of the editorial board will be Robert Spragens, Donald Malroy, Charles Shipley, W. R. Knuckles, Howard Trent, Jr., Joe Johnson, Jr., Robert Henry, Clarence Cornelius, and Robert Sweeney.

## Applications To Be Accepted For Summer CAA Courses

### Student Quota May Be Increased, Donnelly Says

Applications for the University's summer Civilian Pilot Training course will be accepted now in Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly's office in Buell armory. It was announced yesterday.

Interested students should place applications early. Col. Donnelly explained, since the University may give a quota of only 10 or 20 flight scholarships for the summer course.

## DEAN BLANDING WILL LEAVE UK AFTER 16 YEARS

### Dean Will Direct Home Economics At Cornell

Sarah G. Blanding dean of women at the University for 16 years, will leave in September to accept the directorship of the New York College of Home Economics, Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.

# Burrus And Patterson Qualify For Presidency; Wide-Open Voting Seen



DONIPHAN BURRUS  
RUSSELL PATTERSON  
These Two Independents Will Square-off in the University's first party-less SGA presidential election.

## ELECTIONS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

### Barrickman, Penna, Reichenbach, Davis Also On Ballot

In what promises to be a wide-open campaign—with no formal party organizations and no important differences in the major platforms—six candidates squared off last night for the annual Student Government association election Wednesday.

The candidates, announced yesterday by the election board are: For president—Doniphon Burrus, art and sciences senior; and Russell Patterson, engineering junior.

For vice-president—Stanley Penna, engineering junior, and Uebel Barrickman, law junior.

For women's vice-president—Doris Reichenbach, arts and sciences junior, and Mary Olive Davis, art and sciences junior.

Since all candidates are independents, there has been no division into parties, although Burrus and Barrickman are running on a joint slate and Patterson and Penna are conducting a cooperative campaign.

Constitutional party opponents of the Independents in all previous elections, has no candidates in the present one, due to a failure to submit petitions before the deadline.

Platforms released by Patterson and the Burrus-Barrickman combination yesterday show agreement on many points.

Both platforms pledge further support to the loan fund bill, a swimming pool, investigation of campus housing and eating conditions, and general distribution of appointments among Greek and Independent members.

For complete platforms of the two major candidates and list of voting areas and election committees, see page 7.

Differences are these: The Patterson platform pledges support to legislation for appointment of a SGA "supreme court" to interpret the constitution; furtherance of CAA training, cooperation with the incoming administration, installation of more telephones in the building. (Continued on Page Three)

## 'Mothball' Will Lead Parade Opening May Day Festivities

### Band, PR Unit Will Lead Floats To Stoll Field

When Mothball, a dapple gray horse ridden by Stoney Walton, puts his first foot forward at 2 p. m. Friday, the University's 1941 May day festivities will officially open.

Most accomplished young equestrians will lead the parade, followed by the cheerleaders and the University band. The Pershing Rifles unit and the Henry Clay high school band will also parade.

The May teams, Caroline County, and her attendants, Peggy Denney and Peggy Shumate, will lead the float division on the Sukey di- cipler.

## All-Student 'Collegiate Follies' Features Songs, Skits, K-Club

### Revue To Be Held At Ben Ali May 6, 7

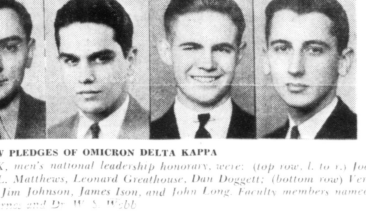
By ALICE KING  
The last week of rehearsals for the all-student show, the Collegiate Follies of 1941, has almost arrived, and of the last minute bustle and confusion, a sparkling musical is being built.

## Entry Of Floats For May Day Parade Is Due Tomorrow

May Day float entries by fraternities, societies, and campus organizations must be turned in to Billy Jackson or Sam Ewing by noon on Wednesday. J. Ross Hunter, chairman of the parade committee, announced.

## UNION CALENDAR

- Today: National Forensic League, Ballroom 6 to 12 p. m.
- Lancers, Room 205, 4 to 5 p. m.
- BSU, Room 206, 5 to 8 p. m.
- Y Freshman club, Y lounge, 7 p. m.
- Sophomore commission, Room 204, 7 to 8 p. m.
- Junior-Senior YW club, Room 206, 8 to 9 p. m.
- Crews practice, Room 206, 5 to 6 p. m.
- Cabinet installation, Music room, 8 to 9 p. m.
- Union board, Room 204, 5:30 to 7 p. m.
- Phi Alpha Theta, Room 204, 4:30 to 5 p. m.
- Interfraternity council, Room 206, 4 to 5 p. m.
- Phi Beta, Room 206, 5 to 6 p. m.
- Alpha Lambda Delta, Room 205, 5 to 6 p. m.



NEW PLEDGES OF OMICRON DELTA KAPPA  
Honored recently by ODK, men's national leadership honorary, were: (top row, l. to r.) Roy Coyle, Robert U. Gainers, W. L. Matthews, Leonard Greenhouse, Dan Doggett; (bottom row) Vernon Albert, Vincent Goodday, Jim Johnson, James Low, and John Long. Faculty members named by the fraternity are: Coach Stearns, and Dr. W. S. Webb.

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**What Are You Going To Tell Them?**

(Note: This being my final issue, I suppose I should adhere to a recent KERNEL tradition and type out several gallons of advice to the incoming editor.)

However, when one considers the awful implications of the times we are living in, and realizes how rapidly values and situations are changing even now, he is reluctant to hand out advice to anyone about anything—even about as presumably simple a thing as editing a college newspaper.

And so I am writing instead something I have been intending to say for some time but never got around to—J.M.C.

For a person just getting out of college these are not reassuring days.

At best they are days which recall the end of school last year, when every morning meant that you got up with a headline slip you in the face and told you that, after a century and a half of hibernation, autocracy is back on top again and that liberal principles are dying. At worst they are days which hint of more frightful days to come.

We who are graduating in a few weeks consider these things especially in our plans for getting jobs. We are almost superstitious about them.

When someone asks, for instance, "What are you going to do when you get out of school?" we are tempted to look on him with patience and tolerance and mutter something about not having decided as yet.

That's just about all you can do: you can't very well be frank and tell the poor, blundering fool that you expect in a few months to be with a landing party in the Azores or on a cruiser defending Manila or on a troop transport bound for Dakar. He'd think you were crazy if you did.

And so, if we may, we'd sort of like to ask a question: what, exactly, are we going to tell these people?

**The U.S.: Republic Or Democracy?**

(Note: The following is a letter to the editor recently published in THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN. While we do not necessarily agree with the point-of-view expressed, we do think it most original and provocative and so pass it on to our readers.)

There has been a lot of loose talk going the rounds in the columns of America's college papers and I'm getting sick and tired of it.

In the first place, America is not a democracy, nor is any other country in the world. America is a republic and there is a vast difference. A democracy is a state in which the people continue to exercise their sovereignty, a republic is an infinitely better form of government for

most countries of the world today. The people cannot know what the foreign situation is at any given time and even if they could it would be impossible to exercise their sovereignty wisely, since the situation is constantly changing.

If you wish to examine the utter stupidity which a democracy shows during the course of a major war, I would advise that you read Thucydides' account of Athens' conduct of the Peloponnesian War with Sparta.

Sparta was a republic at that time, and although the weaker of the two states, she won the war. Why? Because 1) she had a foreign policy, and 2) she had a consistent foreign policy. Athens, too, clearly should have had a consistent foreign policy, but she didn't. Every word that blew changed Athenian policy.

What then are the lessons to be learned from the past? I feel that there are 1) to thank God that the U. S. is not a democracy, 2) to realize that the people of the U. S. elected their representatives last year, firmly believing that they were the best men to fulfill their duties, 3) having realized these facts clearly, not to keep putting two cents into the machine.

This is not to discount public opinion completely, but to realize that, though it can and should influence decisions, it should not be the deciding factor, ever. If it becomes that, the country will lurch along ineffectually like a drunken man, completely befuddled, aimless, changing its policies every time it hears the pleasant beeping of that will-o'-the-wisp, the voice of the people.

**The Misfortune Of Being Thomas**

For several months now, on each of our infrequent trips to the library, we have found ourselves staring at the job of lipsticking which some very ordinary collegian has performed on the University's only statue of Thomas Jefferson.

The sight never fails to arouse in us a deep feeling of sorrow, for there's no doubt about it, that image of The Author of the Declaration really takes a beating.

To begin with, Thomas Jefferson, we have learned from his biographers, was an extremely shy and timid person. That fact is borne out well enough by this statue—as anyone who has ever looked at it can plainly see.

And certainly it does not contribute to one's self-respect to have his image tucked away in a dark, dreary corner of a library hallway. (At first they had it on an undignified little wagon, but happily they soon did away with that.)

But now comes the most discouraging event of them all: lipsticking!

It's a wonder our present American statesmen still have the courage to go on being grateful after seeing what happens to their predecessors, who have climbed to fame in vain.

**Winer Writes 'Official' Goodbye**

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALLEN E. WINER

Four years ago a wire-haired, awkward freshman walked up to menacing Ross Cheppell, the Boston Russian and editor of THE KERNEL, and said, "I want to work on the Kernel."

Mr. Cheppell, a lumbering moon-faced blonde with big things on his mind, gazed something inaudible, maybe in Russian or something. Then he roared, "WHY?"

The freshman said, "Because."

The Russian said, "Oh."

So, the freshman worked on the KERNEL.

That was the year Mr. Cheppell was sending the Kentucky band to Boston, to play at a football game on some reasonable facsimile. Well, anyway, the band never got to Boston; it was rumored that the "Ambassadors of Rhythmic" went to Boonesboro instead. And Ross was pretty mad over the whole thing.

That was the year George Kerler had the nerve to pick Brooklyn or somebody to win the pennant in his "Bull Pen."

That was the year Harry Williams went to Italy (he said) to start his education, and Donald Irvine was getting disgusted with all pundits and newspapers.

That was the year Jim Caldwell was drifting about the curriculum in the commerce college. And that freshman was me.

The years have passed quickly. The unpredictable tides of human affairs, the political explosions, the warping of reason, the decline of civilizations... in four years the world has become the theater of armored gladiators again

**SGA: Into Long Pants**



**Alumna Agrees With 'Radical' Stand Against Reorganization**

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Being a religious reactor of the Tuesday issue of The Kernel, I would like to express my appreciation for your editorial of the issue of April 22.

As a loyal alumna, I can but say that I agree with your so-called "radicals and reds." The University now has a new guardian, and the students, like children whose guidance has been changed, do not welcome a sudden rearranging of the principles that they have known, loved, and admired for those strikingly similar institutions for which some members of the student body and alumni have no high regard.

The administration, instead of using the correct psychological approach to a gradual change, apparently wishes to reorganize overnight. This suddenness naturally produced a shock which gave itself voice, in strong student objections. The bomb-shell has burst and will continue to smolder as long as "undemocratic" principles are forced on them.

No young man or woman having the University of Kentucky as his alma mater will welcome the tearing down of traditions that are a part of it. They want Kentucky to progress but it is not an experimental education school; it is an institution harboring many fields of learning. The administration should bear in mind that fact. These thousand students can become very disaffected and restless; these bred discontent and rebellion. Men and women old enough to attend colleges are old enough to think for themselves, a right belonging to every American.

Today University of Kentucky may stand at a turning point, forward or backward. As the students go, so does our alma mater. If the students are not content with the present "regime," that regime cannot hope for harmony in the school as a whole. It must maintain an open mind and a broad mind. University students will continue to work for a better future.

Here's one alumna who admires them for voicing their opinions.

(Signed)  
M. E. G.

**Dum-Dum Bullets**

By DON LAIL

It seems as though several campus lads and lassies have endured the spring holidays without falling for the home town hero's line. From what this column can garner, most of the campus curries remain loyal to their college chums, debunking the home town propaganda. Encouraged boys?

We are all familiar with the schedule, or running time for the races at Keeneland. We know that horses run in the daytime, but I've reported that some UK fillies have been seen around the track under the shadows of darkness.

The UK Independent political chiefs had quite a mess on their hands last week—just as was expected. However, all is well now. Nevertheless, Burrus, Lovett, Sublett, and Barrickman and Aliens—are burning the midnight oil in Jones' Box Ball alley, trying to groom some candidates for the forthcoming election.

Jack Feuerabend, who claims to be extremely anxious to middle aisle it with someone, currently is being seen with Virginia Lawrence, a former.

Johnny Sutterfield, we understand, would jump at the chance to "join the chorus." Johnny seems to have taken quite a tumble for a little show, ten over in Louisville.

Art Sanders and Carolyn Breeding refuse to allow the numerous campus break-ups to affect them. In fact, regularity seems to be their slogan.

Things We Wonder About:

How the Glee club's constitution was upheld during the recent visit in Louisville.

Why Prexy Allen celebrated the holidays in such a "glorious" manner.

How much competition Herrington Lake will give the classrooms when the weekly storms up a bit.

How the YM and YW brought about such a beautiful friendship with Johnny Long and Betty Shou.

How long the McKinstry-Aventi gambling will last.

Why Jane Denny prefers the company of two boys rather than one on a date.

**SGA At Last Becomes Of Age**

CAMPUS POLITICS By BOB AMMONS

Behind eight lines of type in last Friday's Kernel is the story of the passing of a crisis in University student government—the story of the reaching of a milestone in the history of the SGA.

In a report of Thursday night's meeting of the student legislature, this sentence appeared: "The legislature meeting last night, called to consider an appeal from the election board's action in not accepting petitions of four Constitutionalist candidates... was orderly and comparatively unheated, contrary to predictions."

The gentlemanly manner in which the meeting was conducted, referred to in this statement, and the action of most of the SGA legislature in putting the good of the SGA ahead of the good of their own parties rippled that at last the Student Government Association has become of age.

Consider the situation: Four members of the fraternities and sororities Constitutional party had been denied the right to be considered candidates for president and vice-president of the student body on a constituent opportunity for election board.

Since the SGA constitution does not set up any group for interpretation of the constitution—one of its glaring weaknesses—it has allowed the custom of the legislature to take this function upon itself. In the present case, then, it was up to the legislature to determine whether to recognize the four Constitutionalists as candidates.

If the legislature had over-ruled the election board and accepted the petitions, the coming election would have been a two-party one, with the Greeks counting a good chance to win. If the legislature had upheld the election board, the Independents would have been assured of a clean sweep of the three major offices.

It was a perfect set-up for a split-up between the two factions—a possibility long feared by SGA officials.

Allen Threatens

Typical of the concern felt over the possibility of a division into definite parties was President Allen's statement before the meeting that he would refuse to sign the election returns—thus nullifying the election—if such should take place.

This concern is understandable in light of a comparison of the first year of the student government association—1938-40—and the present year, which is the second. In the first year the election was broken up several times by Greek-Independent animosity, and worthy legislation was occasionally retarded by this conflict. However, as the year of the student government association grew older, the party lines became weaker, and legislators began to see that the SGA was more important than individual parties.

This year has been marked by the absence of factionalism and the presence of cooperation. So it should not be difficult to see why, with such a setting, the election board broke of the old evils, that those interested in student government were fearing the worst.

THE BACKGROUND

To understand what went on at the meeting and to see why it should be considered a milestone in SGA history, it is necessary to review the facts of the case.

The constitution stipulates that candidates for the office of president and vice-president of the student body must submit a petition, with such petition in the registrar's office 10 days before the date set for the election. In the present case, petitions were

**Wise . . . and otherwise**

By BOB AMMONS

We have just drunk our first glass of goat's milk, and now we know why students grow up to have such nasty dispositions.

That third assistant attaché who was killed by a bomb splinter in Berlin did not without distinction. He was one man in Europe who apparently had drunk a cup of tea with Dorothy Thompson.

In a-line description of well known campus celebrity: He's just like the five o'clock whistle, except he blows twenty-four hours a day.

From the reports we have been hearing about the army, there's evidently nothing private about a private.

Proposed rewording of popular song: We won't go over till it's over—OVER HERE.

Lines in the back of a second-hand book: Students who procrastinate: Never get to class till late.

Keeneland unfinished symphony: tip . . . . . jack . . . . . slip . . . . . hock . . . . .

We haven't met up on our minds about birth control yet, but we know something ought to be done to keep writers named Sherwood Anderson, Robert Sherwood, and Maxwell Anderson from getting born so near each other again.

Toastmaster Seay

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the school service bureau, will act as toastmaster at the banquet of the twenty-third annual convention of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers tomorrow at Pduchad.

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LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

### COEDS TO HOLD JOINT RECITAL Jones, Abraham To Continue Series

Harriet Abraham, soprano, and Louise Jones, violinist, will present the second in a series of student music recitals at 8 p. m. Thursday in Memorial hall.

Miss Jones, arts and sciences senior, is a member of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatics fraternity. Women's glee club, Philharmonic orchestra, and the Symphonia.

The program for the joint recital is as follows:  
Aria from the Marriage of Figaro  
O. Lieblich Wagon  
Mozart  
Vivies  
Harriet Abraham  
Concerto, No. 4, in E minor  
Louis Jones  
The Hills of Croatia  
Medieval  
A Brown Bird Singing  
Wood  
Harriet Abraham  
Rhapsody on a Theme of Beethoven  
Kreider  
Mozart  
Hilbert  
Siegfried King  
Lousie Jones  
Barnack  
Hilbert  
When I Have Sung My Songs  
Charles  
Harriet Abraham

### Triangles Give House Dance

The members of Triangle entertained Friday night at the chapter house with a dance in honor of their dates.

Dan Sabo and Clayton Young had charge of the plans for the affair and the house was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Dates of the members were Betty Vorner, Mary Mosele, Craigan, Maureen Arthur, Hazel Martin, Virginia Byrnside, Mildred Pierson, Hilda Stewart, Doty Burts, Mary Gore Rodes, Betty Hunter, Nellie Mae Bach, and Bobette Lyon.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biedt, Milton Van Arsdale, Lieut. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Welch Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Price, and D. E. James.

Chapsons for the party were Professor and Mrs. A. L. Chambers, Mrs. J. W. Burridge, and Mrs. Ethel Fish.

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# Platforms, Committees, Voting Places Listed For Presidential Election, To Be Held Wednesday

## Burrus-Barrickman Platform

In order to secure for all the students of this University, regardless of political affiliations, more practical benefits, more representation in regard to matters of importance concerning the University, and a greater and more powerful voice in student government as a whole, we, the undersigned, being candidates for the office of president and vice-president of the Student Government Association do set forth the following as the platform upon which we base our candidacies:

1) We advocate the election by the student legislature of a non-voting student representative to participate in the meeting of the Board of Trustees, so as to establish a sense of closer cooperation between the administration and the student body, and also to provide the board with a means of more adequately determining student opinion on various matters which arise concerning them.

2) As the state debt is gradually being reduced, we advocate the creation of a fund composed of that money which the state is paying in the form of interest on its outstanding warrants at the present, coupled with the money which the reduction of the debt is bringing into existence, to be used, along with other available funds, in constructing a field house and swimming pool here at the University. This would serve the dual purpose of providing for adequate housing of tournament and other swimming facilities for a large number of students, and would, in the second place, materially raise the University's status in the athletic world.

3) We advocate and will personally do all in our individual and official capacity to have the student loan bill, which was unanimously passed by the student legislature, approved by the president of the University, and will strive to administer its provisions so as to help those for whom the bill was created.

4) As one of the undersigned introduced the optional class attendance bill, in this session of the legislature, we, if elected, will, in our official capacity, urge the administration to adopt the provisions of this bill which has been approved by the Student legislature.

5) We are heartily in favor of the plan of student grading of boarding houses and other eating establishments which serve students, and will, if elected, cooperate with those who have conceived and have developed this idea, so as to carry out the essential purpose of benefiting the students who are concerned.

6) We pledge ourselves to represent not only the members of our own party, but ALL those who will vote in the coming election. We realize that, in this election especially, the mere fact that one party does not have an official candidate certainly does not prevent that party's members from voting. Therefore, if elected, it will be our duty to represent more faithfully ALL students and ALL political affiliations, than if candidates to adopt the major party on the campus were opposing us and were defeated.

7) We wish to announce publicly that in this campaign there certainly is no personal or political animosity on our part toward our opponents, and we are quite certain that the feeling is reciprocated so far as they are concerned. They are good men and are qualified. HOWEVER, we feel that we are a little better qualified or else we would not be running.

Realizing that the ultimate decision is up to our fellow students, we assure you, the student body, that whatever the decision may be, we will abide by it cheerfully and without either bitterness or conceit.

Both the Eagle, first daily newspaper in Brooklyn, and the New York Tribune, started by Horace Greeley, began publication 100 years ago.

## Polls Will Open At 8 O'clock, To Close At 5:30

In the Student Government Association election from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, students may vote only at the ballot box of their appropriate college.

For the first time in the history of the SGA, the presidential election will be conducted by and from each college. In the past, voting for the three top officers was done in the Union building.

The student legislature election a week from tomorrow will be administered in the same manner, it was decided.

Tomorrow, any student whose name is not in the directory must produce evidence of registration from the dean of his college. Students who changed colleges at mid-year must return to their first-enrolled college to vote.

Location of the poll in each college is as follows:  
Arts and Sciences ..... McVey hall  
Commerce ..... White hall  
Education ..... Training school  
Graduate school ..... McVey hall  
Law ..... Lafferty hall  
Agriculture ..... Agriculture building  
The Engineering Student Council will manage the election in the engineering college.

Election committees:  
Arts and Sciences college—Bob Amundson, Vincent Czekus, Ben Sublette, and Jack Lovett;  
Agriculture college—Clifton Hardesty, Margaret Trent, Ernest Harris and Fred Russell;  
Education college—Martin Agers, Mattiegnie Palmore, Robert Piska, Mary Agnes Penny;Commerce college—Richard Adams and Betsy Gottron;  
Law college—Roy Tooms and Paul Durbin;Engineering college—John Long, Jim Cook, Rollins Wood, and John Price.

All members of election committees will meet at 8 p. m. in Room 204 of the Union building for instructions, it was announced by Robert Allen, retiring SGA president.

## ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page One)  
women's halls, granting of more student government, and appointment of a "cabinet" to assist the SGA authorities.

Other Differences  
The Burrus-Barrickman platform suggests appointment of a student to serve as a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees, and further consideration of the optional class attendance measure.

Two other candidates for men's vice-president fulfilled all the requirements, but withdrew from the election last night. These were Scott Reed, arts and sciences sophomore, and James Williams, engineering junior.

Test Results Released  
Results of tests in leadership, knowledge of the University, and parliamentary procedure, released yesterday, show Patterson, Penna, and Reichenbach with the highest combined rank in their divisions.

In the test on leadership, the scores of the candidates were Penna, 97; Patterson, 87; Reichenbach, 86; Reichenbach, 51; Burrus, 44; and Barrickman, 44.

In knowledge of the University, Penna received the highest score, 19; Barrickman, Patterson, and Reichenbach rated 16; Burrus, 15; and Davis, 12.

On the parliamentary procedure test, the scores were as follows: Patterson, 14; Burrus, Patterson, and Penna, 12; Reichenbach 10 and Davis 8.

## AGRS Honor Parents With Sunday Dinner

The activities and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a luncheon at the chapter house Sunday in honor of their parents.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and lavender and gold. Mr. Anthon Smathers, housemother, and Gerald Schaffer, social chairman had charge of the arrangements for the party.

Among the parents attending were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Overall, Mrs. H. B. Price, Mrs. William C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blanford, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Price C. Read, Mr. Edwin Read, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Harney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Renaker, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark, and Mr. T. F. Baker.

Schreck-Hardin Engagement Announced  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreck announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Adele, to Mr. Daniel Presley Harvin of Mt. Sterling and Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardin of Mt. Sterling. The bride-elect is a student at the University where she is a senior in the College of Commerce. The wedding will take place in early June.

## Patterson-Penna Platform

If I am elected I promise to initiate legislation on the following issues:

To secure the final administration approval of the present loan fund bill and substantially increase the amount of money now appropriated; in the event the present bill does not win final approval, to secure the passage of a better and more inclusive loan fund bill.

To carry on the student housing and wages investigation and to give some affirmation to the results of the food investigation in both rooming houses and residence halls.

To establish a judicial body, an SGA supreme court, whose primary duty shall be that of interpreting the constitution of the SGA.

To reduce all unnecessary expenses in the SGA budget in order to allow more money for necessary student welfare projects and especially to have the budget completed shortly after the beginning of the fall semester.

To recommend an increased quota and a more elaborate curricula for the present CAA flight training program at UK.

To have students receive at all football games away from Lexington considered as home games the same privileges they receive at Lexington.

To cooperate in every way with the incoming administration in order to maintain student privileges, and to present student desires and needs forcefully and truthfully with every effort to harmonize the attitudes of the administration and students.

To present to the administration the students' wishes for a field house and swimming pool and ask their cooperation in obtaining action from the state authorities.

To ask the calendar-making body of the University to comply with the wishes of the students in regard to vacation dates.

To attempt to have provision made in budget of the women's residence halls for an added number of telephones.

To have all committee heads sit as a cabinet to the president in order that he may know more fully the needs and wishes of the students and initiate legislation to comply with such desires in accordance with the principles of good government.

## Scudder To Speak In Memorial Hall

Erwart Scudder, representative of the Committee to Defend America By Aiding the Allies, will speak on "London Today" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Graduate school of the University of the Mississippi Valley History association convention, to be held April 24-26 at Milwaukee.

Dr. Clark who is a member of the convention program committee will present a paper on "Hoodlers Suckers, Red Horses, and Yankees" Dr. Dupre's subject will be "Henry Watterson's War Editorials."

Engagement Announced  
Dr. and Mrs. Morris Scheraga announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Stone, to Dr. Harvey Louis Rubin, son of Mrs. Ethel Rubin of Los Angeles.

## Student Relief Funds Used In Foreign Prison Classes

By MILDRED MURRAY  
A group of University students have undertaken the project of raising \$500, along with various other universities, for the European Student Relief committee, which will use the money to enable Allied Europeans and Chinese students to carry on the normal academic life they would have had if the war had not intervened.

Organized as the Allied Foreign Relief committee, the students have the cooperation of the University, YWCA and YMCA, who donated all proceeds from the T. Z. Koo lectures to the fund. With a little more than \$100 already gained toward their goal, the committee hopes to raise \$400 on "Tea, the Renegade's Daughter," an old-fashioned melodrama, which they are presenting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow and Thursday nights in the University high school auditorium.

MANY CAPTURED  
The proceeds from the play will go to the relief of more than 15,000 young men whose studies have been interrupted by the war and who are now suffering captivity, and to Chinese students who have had to leave the westward trek in order to maintain colleges and universities.

According to letters Robert Davis has received from his uncle, D. A. Davis of the Geneva, Switzerland.

Each 25 cents sent to China from the fund will supply food to some student for a month. Since they have been forced toward the interior, the Chinese students go to school in buildings made of mud and straw. They sit on bare benches and write on clay desks.

The proceeds gained from the play will help furnish the Chinese food and better equipment.

## Martin Publishes Book on Magazines

"Magazines for High School," an evaluation of a hundred titles by Miss Laura K. Martin, Associate Professor in the department of library science, has just been released.

The special interests of young people has been made the basis of the study. One hundred and forty magazines, running the gamut from art to aviation, from current comment to radio, are appraised.

The book has been written to help the school and library in its choice of periodical material. It is one of the first studies of its kind in the field and is ranked by local librarians as a distinct contribution to library literature.

Divisions of the contest include dining room arrangements for formal dinner, tea table, luncheon, bridal luncheon, and breakfast; living room arrangements for mantel and table; bedroom arrangements; nursery stoves; porch or veranda displays; and summer cabin arrangements.

First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class. In charge of arrangements are Charlotte Myers, Pat Young, Bertrice Morrelet, Taylor Bess Rollins, Margaret Stutzberger, and Jeanne Bonne.

The most tragic theater fire in history occurred at St. Petersburg, Russia, (now Leningrad) in 1836, when 700 persons perished.



## At the Back Door!

While the front entrance of the STUDENT UNION COMMONS is filled with students who have tried the tasty meals served there—and have come back for more . . . there is also a rear entrance where numerous trucks stop daily to deliver food products of the highest quality obtainable.

TRY THE "COMMONS"—TODAY! YOU'LL LIKE IT!  
**STUDENT UNION COMMONS**

### New Kernel Staff Meets Tomorrow In Newsroom

Kernel staff members and students who wish to apply for positions on next year's staff will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the newsroom in McVey hall. Bob Ammons, editor, announced.

### Lexington Students Win In Art Exhibit

Lexington students took top honors in the third annual High School Art exhibit held last week in the Student Union building.

Carl Ratcliff, Henry Clay High School, won first place. Second place went to Landrum Hixie, Lexington Junior high; third to Carson Nolan, Morton Junior high and fourth to Lorene Johnson, Hill high school, Grays Knob.

Honorable mention was given to Tommy Fletcher, Holmes high school, Covington.

There will be no "Picture of the Week" on display in the Student Union due to this exhibit. It was announced by Agnes Jennings, chairman of the "Picture of the Week" committee, yesterday.

### Capurso Lectures To Spanish Group

An illustrated lecture on Spanish-American music was given by Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, before a class in Spanish Civilization yesterday in keeping with the policy of the music department to integrate music with the arts and literature. Doctor Capurso said.

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## Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

You can look from the sunny slopes of the Pacific Coast league to the rockbound coast of the Boston Red Sox, and you'll never find a character similar to the Brooklyn Dodger fan. Even in your fondest imaginings, you could never conjure up a character quite as colorful, as utterly unconventional, or as peculiarly bawdy.

The Brooklyn Dodger fan has become one of baseball's institutions as much as the Cooperstown Hall of Fame, the goober, or the beloved hot dog. His sayings are quoted and his actions are first-class baseball news.

One of the most lasting contributions that the Brooklyn fan has made to the national pastime is the curvilinear summation of a good day's work (probably after defeating the hated Giants). Where, but from the wilds of Flatbush, could come such a tribute to a victor, as this: "Youse guys done noble!"

*The Acme Of Praise*

This, to us, seems the acme of praise. The utter abandon and disregard of grammatical principles only intensifies its primitive beauty. It seems to carry the savor and spirit of Flatbush. So much does its charm impress us, that we would like to go on record as saying that the verbal handiwork should be adopted here, to be used only on rare and special occasions.

For instance, after Kentucky had whitewashed Tennessee 35-0 on the gridiron, the celebration could consist simply of the utterance of this solemn address: "Youse guys done noble."

*The 'Brooklyn Cantata'*

But to get back to the Dodger fans. The antics of the Flatbush inspired a musical composition entitled "The Brooklyn Cantata" which was introduced over the air several weeks ago. The following is an excerpt from this classical piece:

Getcha hot dogs, get 'em while they're hot!  
Some of dem wild mustard, some of dem wild nut!  
Getcha scoreboards and programs here—  
Pass dis up to the gent in the rear—

Another part of the composition consists of the Serenade of the Fan to the Umpire:

Why he's the lowest rat dat ever called his own mudder out at foist!  
And dat's not de worst; he's from the Bronx!  
Kill the umpire! Beil de rat in erl  
Leave a bottle of his head  
Bounce him on the field for dead  
Kill the umpire!

If you think that Kentucky's baseball team is jittery, take a look at the New York papers for April 16. In a strictly major-league affair, Rutgers nosed out N. Y. U. 18-16. The three-hour game was very chippy except for the eleven errors committed by N. Y. U. and the seven attributed to Rutgers. Breathe easier now, Moseley!

### DOGGEREL DEPARTMENT

Imagine Warren Wright, Whirlaway's owner, cooing this into his beloved's ear to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland":

Oh Whirlaway, my Whirlaway,  
Where'll you be on Derby Day?  
Out in front of all the crowd,  
Or at the rear in a dusty cloud?  
Oh Whirlaway, my Whirlaway,  
Please be first on Derby day,  
For Keeneland's stakes, I give not two hoots,  
But on Derby day, please beat Our Boots.

**Armsby Lauds Research Lab On Campus Inspection Trip**

Engineers Meet, Tour Bluegrass, Elect Officers

The Wenner-Gren aeronautical research laboratory of the University was visited by H. H. Armsby of Washington, D. C., field co-ordinator for the engineering defense program of national offices, during an inspection tour of laboratories by delegates of the southeastern section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which met Friday and Saturday of last week on the campus.

Armsby said that the laboratory was the only one of its kind in the nation although many were needed. Col. James H. Graham, dean of the engineering college now on leave of absence for special engineering work for the federal government, spoke briefly at Saturday's meeting, welcoming the engineering professors. Colonel Graham is commuting between Lexington and Washington at present.

Cooper welcomed delegates. More than 70 delegates from engineering colleges throughout southern United States were welcomed by Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University, at Friday's session.

Speakers Friday included Dean Blake K. Van Leer of North Carolina college, Dr. Harold Taylor of the University of Alabama, and Prof. W. B. Wendt of the University of Louisville.

Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Herald, addressed the group at a banquet Friday night at the Lafayette hotel. In his address Underwood especially commented on the South's problems, stating that he hoped and believed the "era of carpet-bagging and the northern cool attitudes would end at the same."

Prof. D. V. Terrell, professor in the engineering college, presided at the banquet.

Saturday's closing session included an election of officers, several technical talks, and a tour of the Bluegrass stock farms.

**New Officers.** L. J. LaSalle, dean of the engineering college at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, was elected president for 1941-42. Other officers named included M. W.

### Daily 'Coke' Money Would Erect New Gym In Decade

By WALTER BREHM

If students desisted from drinking "coke" for one week, a worthy student could be given a four-year college education and if the nickles were dropped into a chest for ten years, the school could build a field house.

As astounding as it may seem, it's true. In one week the Union grill, Tavern, and Dunn's popular campus hangouts, alone use approximately 115 million of syrup. This doesn't include Rose street, Campus club, and downtown student retreats.

Each nickle coke, plain or fancy, uses one ounce of syrup. Refrying on standard measures which place 16 ounces in a pint, and 8 pints in a gallon, there are 128 cokes in each gallon. At this rate, about 14,720 drinks are consumed in a week at the fountains, which probably satisfy about one-half of the student's thirst for coke.

Devising a little deeper into statistics, one finds that about \$14.72 is spent weekly at five cents for 29,000 "beats that refreshes." This amount is sufficient to send some student to college for four years, including room, board, tuition, and giving him \$30 pin money.

Judging from the figures, during the school year from September to June, the student body wraps itself around nearly 1,059,840 cokes. This "beater-than-a-million" beverage reaches down into the purse for about \$52,972 per year.

If students substituted water for the "tonic" and collected the nickles and dime ten years, the University wouldn't have to ask Frankfort for a field house. We could build it ourselves.

### Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Five

Albert Rhston, Spout Springs; Russell Hunt, Lexington; Char Proctor, Lexington; Andrew Oyker, Hammond, Ind.; and H. J. Koser, instructor in chemistry, were initiated into the Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity Sunday morning between 1 a. m. and daylight at Kastle hall.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the Phoenix hotel. Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the English department was the principle speaker.

### Swimmers To Meet

A meeting of all freshmen and varsity swimmers and aspirants for next year's swimming team will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Room 204 of the Student Union building. Martha Schwartz announced yesterday.

### Next Year's Plans

Announcement was made that North Carolina State University and Duke University would enter the organization jointly next year.

Assistant Dean W. E. Freeman, executive engineering college and retiring president of the section, opened Saturday's meeting and presented the plan for the coming year.

It was turned over to Dean W. S. Rodman of the University of Virginia, who served as chairman for the program, which also included Dean Lee H. Johnson of the University of Mississippi and Dean James M. Robert of Tulane university.

### Padgett To Head Engineers' Group

Glen Padgett, Somerset, was elected chairman of the University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting Friday.

Others named to office were Vernon Reynolds, Somerset, vice chairman and William Garrott, Oak Grove, secretary-treasurer. All are seniors in electrical engineering.

### Aptitude Tests Set For Med Students

Pre-medical students who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1942 will be given aptitude tests at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Health building.

Dr. J. C. Chambers, dispensary director who will administer the tests, said yesterday that it was not necessary for students taking the examination to have completed all their prerequisite subjects if they will be completed by the fall of 1942.

Directions and sample tests will be given pre-med students Thursday with the payment of the \$1 fee, he added.

### Softball Enters Final Week; Sports Day Set For May 10

ATO's, Phi Deltas Vie For Greek Title; Indians Top Barbs

Two teams locked as powerful contenders for the intramural softball crown as the season draws to a close this week with the ATO's of Division Two and the Phi Deltas of Division One riding the crests of five-game winning streaks.

Over in the Independent league, the Indians with their three wins against no losses appear to be the strongest with the Chemistry club and the Hound Dogs boasting two wins against one loss. The Dirty Sox have yet to win a game.

The actual winner of the intramural crown will be decided when the winners of the elimination tournament meet for the championship game as part of the intramural sports day, May 10.

The Sports day program, sponsored by the Intramural department, and attempted for the first time on the campus, will include events in track, fencing, archery, basketball, badminton mixed doubles, ping pong singles, and the ball-casting tournament will not offer points for the winners, but have been included to give everyone the advantage of participating in the day's program.

Starting with the finals of the intramural track meet at 1:30 p. m., the day will be concluded with the championship softball game at 4 p. m.

Entries Close May 1. Entries, for teams in the track meet will close at 6 p. m. May 1. Teams will consist of six men and the entry fee has been set at \$1.50 per team.

May 1 is also the deadline for fencing and archery entries. In these events the entry fee will be 25 cents per man with two men composing a fencing team and two in archery. Awards will be given to the winner and runner-up.

Changing date for entries in badminton mixed doubles, ball-casting and the ping pong singles is May 6. At these open events, no restriction will be placed on the number of entries.

May 1 will be given to the three best contestants in the ball-casting event, and no entry fee will be charged.

**Doubles Partners Matched**  
The winner and runner-up will receive awards in the mixed badminton doubles. Persons interested in this tournament who cannot find

### GOLFERS WIN TWO MATCHES

Missouri, Cincy Succumb To Cats

The UK golf contingent turned in its best performance Saturday, blanking the Missouri State Teachers college golfers 10-0 at the Ashland Country club.

The University of Cincinnati was a 12-1 to 6-1 victim of the UK linkmen Friday afternoon at Ashland. Graniteville Clark carded a scintillating 79 to lead in scoring.

Ernie Allen fired a four-over-par 73 in the Missouri match to take low-scoring honors for the Wildcats, winning 3-0 over his opponent, Seabald, who scored to 91.

Close on Allen's heels was Meade Ferris, who carded a 76 and scored a 3-0 shutout against P. Falls '98.

Lloyd Ramsey couldn't make his iron behave but nevertheless shot a 79 to beat Falls, Missouri 3-0. Carlisle Meyers, taking the place of Graniteville Clark, shot a creditable 80 to overcome his adversary, Throver, and complete the shutout.

The Missouri match temporarily completed a successful home stand for the Wildcats, who journeyed to Bowling Green yesterday for a match with the Western Hilltoppers.

### Pitkin Club Officers Will Be Elected

Members of Pitkin club will elect their 1941-42 officers at their regular meeting at noon, tomorrow at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

Candidates are Evelyn Russell, George Shelby, and Joe Masie, president; Mary D. McCleary, William Shires, and Sylvia Siegel, vice-presidents; and Catherine Cooper, Helen Harrison, and Ellsworth Winn, secretary.

### Armstrong To Speak

Watson Armstrong, instructor in agricultural education, will speak on "Leadership" today at the father and son banquet of the Future Farmers of America at Newcastle.

### Freshman Track Meet

The freshman track team will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday on the Soil field for their meet with the Henry Clay high school track, track coach Joe Ripert said yesterday.

### Wildcats Dropped By Missouri State

Weakness by the loss of three key men, the University track team was steamrollered by heavily-favored Missouri State by a 93 to 41 score Saturday on Soil field.

Decisively beaten in the field events, the Cat trackmen came back in the track features for their only three of the 15-event program.

Jim Hardin, veteran sprint man, anchored the 100-yard dash in 16 seconds flat, and Capt. John Montgomery romped home in the two-mile journey. The bluemen won the mile relay event on a forfeit.

Finishing the strength of the usual-known, Cape Girardeau team too much, the Cats rolled up most of their points in second and third places.

Tennessee's track men invade the local linders for a meet with Coach Joe Ripert's men Friday.

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