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IT the DECK

Woodland Auditorium MONDAY-TUESDAY APRIL 30-MAY 1 8:30 P. M.

SOCIETY WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash. 3851-X

Over the shoulders and eyes of the dune I saw the white dunes go down to the sea. A host in the sunshine, an army in June. The people God sends us to set our hearts free.

The bellbirds rallied them up from the dunes. The orioles whistled them out of the wood. And all of their dancing was, "Life, though art good!"

The last general open house to be held at the Women's building this year will be given from 4 to 6 p. m. today.

These open houses have been sponsored by the W.S.O.A. and the Woman's club and have been very successful. A general invitation has been extended and every body is cordially invited to attend.

Kentucky Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, entertained with a banquet in honor of the new initiates Wednesday night at the Wellington Arms.

Epision of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday with a delightful tea at their chapter house in honor of Miss Julia Riser, national inspector.

Dr. Alice Pickett, Louisville, who addressed a convocation of women students at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, was honor guest at the tea given by Dr. and Mrs. McVey immediately following the convocation.

The Kernel business office entertained the members of the news staff with a steak supper Tuesday night at Clay's Ferry.

The last meeting of the Dutch club will be held from 12 to 1 p. m. today in the recreation room of Patterson hall, and will be a benefit luncheon in honor of the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A. and of the thirteenth birthday of the Kentucky Committee of Y.W.C.A.

Decorations will carry out the Dutch motif, and will consist of miniature windmills, Dutch shoes, and tulips.

Mr. William Spiker, Phi Kappa Psi from Ft. Thomas, visited friends Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house.

Chi Omega held open house Friday for the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Miss Arva Ray, Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Mary Layman, Delta Zeta, visited in Louisville over the week-end.

Miss Jane Turner, Chi Omega, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wm. H. Wooten at her home in Winchester.

Mr. James Templin spent Saturday in Barbourville. Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Misses Marian Conner Dawson and Virginia Ruffner.

Messrs. Harvey West, James Daventport, and James Damp, Georgia Tech, were guests Saturday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mr. Tom Quisenberry, Mt. Olivet, was a guest this week at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Mr. Malcolm Showell, Alpha Sigma Phi, visited his home over the week-end.

Messrs. Guy Hale and James Goforth, Alpha Sigma Phi, passed the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. Robert McDowell, Alpha Sigma Phi, spent the week-end at his home in Simpsonville.

Miss Harriet Warren, Frenchtown, N. J., spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Annie M. Neel, Alpha Sigma Phi housemother, went to Louisville last week for K. E. A.

Mr. Malcolm Showell, Alpha Sigma Phi, visited his home over the week-end.

Misses Marjorie Fieber and Anne Stevenson were luncheon guests Tuesday at the Kappa Alpha house.

Erst Stokes visited his home in Louisville this week.

Gaylord Harvey visited in Cincinnati Tuesday.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By MIRIAM ROSEN "The Well of Days" by Ivan Bunin, published by the Hogarth Press, is a story of a boy possessed of a deeply sensitive soul and a passion for poetry.

Spender is well worth looking into. Take these lines: "I think continually of those who were truly great.... Whose lovely ambition Was that their lips, still touched with fire, Should tell of the Spirit clothed from head to foot in song."

Advertisement for Purcell's Elmo Beauty Treatment Line. Features a woman in a patterned dress, a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes, and various beauty products. Text includes: 'An Announcement PURCELL'S The New Home of ELMO Beauty Treatment Line', 'We are featuring a complete assortment of all types of ELMO make-up cosmetics, Skin Treatment toiletries, and all that goes to make M'Lady beautiful.', 'THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE', 'Lucky's are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Lucky's keep in condition—do not dry out. Lucky's are always in all-ways kind to your throat.', 'Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves', 'They Taste Better'.

The Kentucky Kernel

Member National College Press Association Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association... Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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Y.M. AND Y.W. SPEAKER

Every student of the University should attempt to hear one of the talks by Prof. O. W. Warmingham during his stay here next Sunday through Wednesday.

Professor Warmingham is an outstanding educator in his field and should prove diverting both to those who are particularly interested in his field of work and to those who are not.

Another feature which should stimulate one's interest is the fact that he is an East Indian, born and educated in India.

Mr. Warmingham holds a professorship at the Boston Bible college, being head of the department of Bible Literature.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. deserve high commendation for bringing a man of this type and culture to the University.

REBELLION AGAINST MILITARISM

Newspapers all over the country recently have carried articles telling of meetings in several of the large eastern universities, the purpose of which was the pledging of students not to serve in any war which this country might enter.

The thoughts and actions of these college boys resemble very closely those of the students on our own campus, so that it is not difficult for us to understand and sympathize with them.

For such a sentiment we are bound to have respect. Indeed the impulse and emotion displayed are most praiseworthy, but are they not misdirected? It is not sufficient to cry out against war. We must give thought and effort to the causes of war, so as to discover if they are not

removable. What these young men, as well as we ourselves, should do is to pass on from detestation of war to hearty support of every international agency designed to prevent it.

Much more effective than a mere protest that they will not fight personally would be a demand that this country make assurance of peace doubly sure by every means within its power.

Further effective action might be taken by college students in the way of uniting against narrow and selfish nationalistic policies which tend to awaken hostilities in other countries and eventually lead to an open rupture. It is not necessary to accept in its entirety the theory of the economic interpretation of war, as well as of all history, but there can be no doubt that economic causes often powerfully aid in bringing on war.

American students should not fail to notice that the youth movement throughout the world today is only partly pacifist. We know how the Nazis in Germany have swept almost all her young men into the storm troops eager for war.

Such a survey of the whole field ought to remind us that patriotism and self-sacrifice manifest themselves in many ways. If we intend on preserving peace, have really educated and trained minds, we must direct the youth movement in the direction that they merely proclaim their determination to take no part in any possible war.

RADIO STUDIOS

Since its advent, radio has been put to many uses—entertainment, information, reporting, advertising—but one of its more recent, although by no means new, use, is education by radio.

The University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS are doing their part in this educational movement with 17 regularly scheduled programs each week.

Statistics recently compiled show that there are more musicians earning a greater amount of money in broadcasting than on the legitimate concert stage.

Besides the radio owning audience of the University studios a group of 15 listening centers which have been established throughout the mountain section of the state increase the numbers of listeners and afford these persons in their more or less isolated sections means of becoming acquainted with the "outside world" that would not ordinarily be afforded them.

The Kernel expresses the appreciation of the student body for the University's radio studios, for those students and faculty members who devote their time and energy to making the programs possible, and for the progressive manner in which the person in charge has carried on the work of the studios.

THE CUB REVIEW

"We will go anywhere." That is the slogan adopted by students graduating in the Department of Journalism at the University, this determination to succeed being further stressed in The Cub Review, a miniature newspaper which they are sending to editors and publishers throughout the country.

Because of its sincerity of purpose, the willingness, eagerness, and the utter absence of any claim to superiority, the Review has been received most favorably.

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The day is past when the first publication of the kind is to be sponsored by University Journalists, the clever manner in which it is written, its attractive layout and conscientious preparation—all be speak an earnest desire to work.

"We want jobs!" The cry is nationwide, a plea for just a chance. And, so do the editors of The Cub Review voice their wish.

As is pointed out in the Review, graduates of the University Journalism department have attained positions of responsibility on papers in all parts of the country.

Now that repeal of the 18th amendment has abolished the boot-legal, another field of endeavor has been closed to the job-hunting college graduate.

About the only ones who are not censuring the weather man for his recent conduct are the fellows who have to wear heavy military uniforms, rain or shine.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

Securely We hear that SAE Leo Spence after dancing with Marjorie Fieber Saturday night, gave his pin to one of his brothers for safe keeping.

FLASH—Who has happened to the winter romance of Merrell and Shephard?

Cuba Hardin is doing considerable amount of rollicking about with Sue Swinford since Sue has ended an out-of-town romance.

Bill Bryant and Mary Klappert made use of the campus last Friday for more than book knowledge. Couldn't you find a more select and romantic spot?

FLASH—John Wilmont has decided he has found the one meant for him...his pin now adorns KD Dot Jones.

Two Red Heads Quiet and understanding seems to be growing up between Harry Bullock and Ed Curtis; last week-end seemed to belong only to these two.

Gamble Dick, former dater and certain something of Lucille Thornton's was seen attempting to get back in the race along with all her other admirers at the track meet Saturday.

FLASH—Emily Watson admits the fact that she is very much affected by a handsome ed...are you forgetting someone else, Em?

Our Faculty Professor Grehan and Niel Plummer played firemen on the way home from the K. E. A. convention and helped burn down a home, garage, barn and tressel...they did rescue a chair or two...Real newspaper men.

Bob Heidrick took the week-end off and played escort for three girls to Louisville, while in Canary Cottage. Bob ran into his courtesee...deserted his three girl friends for several hours and explained his actions.

FLASH—Jane Goodwin has the admiration of many...Jane seems to be interested in Delt Bill Dyer.

Communications

Mr. J. "Bunny" Day Editor-in-Chief Kentucky Kernel Dear Sir:

B. T.'s query in Tuesday's Kernel concerning the sidewalk north of main entrance can be answered in this way. It is not good practice to build permanent sidewalks on deep

fills until the dirt has settled and compacted sufficiently to form a solid foundation. When that time comes the city will construct a concrete pavement from north entrance to Euclid avenue, also from new stone steps south on Limestone to Main Drive exit.

We are honestly trying to make our campus more beautiful and attractive each year. It gives us new inspiration when, as B. T. says—"Students, as a whole, are proud of their campus." We often wonder whether students, faculty and others are too busy to notice and enjoy the beauties that nature so lavishly bestows on us each spring.

Sincerely yours, M. J. CRUTCHER

JEST AMONG US

One student complains that in honor fraternities, the greater the honor, the more the honor costs.

We would be flattered to have so many charming co-eds lavishing their attentions upon us, if only we didn't know that the annual May Queen elections were due.

It has been suggested that someone write a story on how columnists live but after a perusal of certain columns, we believe it better to play up the "why" angle.

Now that repeal of the 18th amendment has abolished the boot-legal, another field of endeavor has been closed to the job-hunting college graduate.

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Cinderella

How did the evening slipper of our friend Scotty Chambers get under the band stand at Saturday's social function? Also, how is it that Doug Parrish recovered it?

"Big Bill" Jobe and "Father" Partridge due to some misunderstanding left dates on the Richmond Road and walked home last Saturday...Why?...or do you two remember why?

FLASH—Why did Jack Crain get down on his knees to Virginia Boyd Saturday at the dance...

Ouch! Ouch! Earl Bryant is experiencing parental difficulties in courting an older resident on the Richmond road that was a favorite of a former Wildcat football star.

Were there other ideas in the minds of Al Rookes and Bill Blythe when they went to Louisville last Wednesday morning at 2 a. m., other than to watch the horses work out at Churchill Downs?

Walter Hillemeeyer is going out of town for his romancing now...a certain Paris girl is receiving his attention.

A Duet Phi Delt Lee Miles and Phi Tau Bill Franz, both received date bids for the Phi Sig dance with Mary Danziger, a tennis match was played to decide the date...Lee won the maiden in waiting...

FLASH—Four frat pins in one week-end...KD's...nice haul...nice haul...

Jane Allen Webb fills in with a certain Phi Tau when his real love is on the out and out with him.

Scovell Bryant sits at home and reads a book with her ever faithful admirer Tom Scott...what is this four-year romance coming to?

FLASH—Ruth Jane Locke, IND, is seen quite frequently with Arpad Olah, football player of note.

Two of a Kind Phil Ardery and Johnny Spears received a potted plant last week at the Phi Delt lodge, two of a kind...the plant was a pansy.

FLASH—Marion Connor Dawson seems to show favoritism between her two Sigma Chi sweethearts...Dodd Best is the favored.

Warfield Donohue pulled a fast one on T. C. "Dog" Endicott and late dated Edith Reagan last week...understand that this is quite a common occurrence...where is the other confederate, John Staples, during these maneuvers?

We wonder...Pretty Peg Haskins is not speaking to Reynolds Calvert these days...is it because of a stand-up occurred between you two?

FLASH—George Little Tye is becoming more than just a waiter to several of the girls at the Tri Delt lodge.

Don McGurk although supposedly in love elsewhere finds much time to devote to Betty Ann Pennington.

FLASH—'Tis rumored that Brad's entry for the Derby "Bald Ox" was named after Lambdachi John Coover.

Triangle Red Davis seemed to be making quite a bit of time with

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

It is always rather interesting to me to know something about the prominent personages, events of importance, and outstanding books in this literary world of ours. I had hoped that you might feel the same, and in order to test my supposition, I am giving to you a series of sketches, here and there, from the literary side of life as seen from different points of view.

Did you know that Stoyan Christowe is a Macedonian by birth? He also intends to sail for the Balkans to gather material for a book on the Macedonian struggle for liberty. Doesn't such an intimate glimpse in the life of Christowe make you feel better acquainted with him?

Just to be statistical for the moment, "Quiet Flows the Don," written by Mikhail Sholokhov, has sold more than 1,000,000 copies in Russia; 54,000 copies in Denmark; and 31,000 copies in Germany. The author is known as a Don Cossack and is more than able to portray the life of the Russian Cossacks.

It may interest you to know that the May issue of Cosmopolitan contains a full-length novel, "False Cards," by the late Louis Joseph Vance; the first installment of Achmed Abdullah's new novel, "Her Royal Highness," and a short story, "The Best Ever," by W. Somerset Maugham.

Harpur's has just learned that Anne Parrish's new novel, "Sea Level," is reaching "best seller" status in London. London seems to be the literary thermometer.

Have you heard that Erik Dinesen, who wrote the present Book-of-the-Month club choice, "Seven Gothic Tales," is Baroness Bliken of Rungstedlund in Denmark? Speaking of book clubs, the Book-of-the-Month club is one of the best of its kind, and you would spend your money wisely if you joined.

You may remember that about a month ago "The Native's Return" by Adamic was reviewed in this column. The book was discussed by

Alfagard Dot Broadbent from Louisville on the bus several nights ago.

Who were the boy and girl that broke up the Accounting Lab Monday afternoon by putting on a very romantic act in the Botanical Gardens?

FLASH—Nelle Duerson and John Breckinridge held the lawn in front of Boyd hall quite a comfortable and inviting spot...

FLASH—What co-ed was spanked by a big red headed brute in front of the gym last week-end and why?

Col. O. W. Hoop, attempting to demonstrate to his class in political science of the University of Tulsa "that no average citizen could win against a political machine," entered the race for Tulsa police commissioner. Much to his embarrassment he won the primary and was swept into the office by a majority of almost three to one.

Mrs. Eleanor Merekin Kelly at the April meeting of the Women's club. Mrs. Kelly has written many charming stories and is an excellent speaker. She presented her impressions of her travels in Yugoslavia and since "The Native's Return" is laid in Yugoslavia, she expressed her views on the book. Strange to say, she disapproved of the way Adamic handled the characters in the royal life of Yugoslavia. Her estimation is that Adamic is unfair toward the royalty of his native land; but, she adds that it was what the peasant viewpoint in many respects would be.

Mrs. Kelly's home is in Louisville; you all have heard of our charming Kentucky novelist. I'll wager 50 per cent of you missed the opportunity to see one.

Those, who like to know "what makes the wheels go round," might venture over to the Training school where an exhibit is being featured in which the development of books is shown from the time of the Stone Age up to the present. It's well worth your time.

Among other books offered for your perusal, and suitable for your pocket-book, the Campus Book store has "The World's Best Poems," edited by Van Doren and Lapolla. This anthology included poems by the best authors in China, Japan, Italy, Greece, India, Spain, Rome, Persia, Arabia, France, Germany, America, England and Ireland, both ancient and modern.

The following is an excerpt from the Arabian Nights: "WOOL NOT THE WORLD Wool not the world too rashly, for behold...

Beneath the painted silk and brooding. It is a faithless and inconstant thing. (Listen to me, 'tu'lamid, growing old...)

And we—that dreamed youth's blade would never rust. Hope wells from the mirage, roses from the sand—

The riddle of the world shall understand. And put on wisdom with the robe of dust.

"will fit you in September as you did in May" Goodall Company • Cincinnati Advertisement for Goodall Company featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit and a list of clothing items.

WELLINGTON ARMS TEA ROOM Corner Woodland & Main LUNCH 35c & 50c DINNER 35c & 50c SPECIAL ATTENTION TO Fraternity Parties Ashland 3946

# INDEPENDENT COMBINE

## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Those few baseball fans who turned out for the Louisville-Kentucky game were treated to a rare sight Wednesday afternoon when Taylor, pitching for Louisville, struck out 13 men and shut out the U. K. team for the first time this season. Taylor showed better than average ability as a school-boy pitcher and showed plenty of ability in making the old ball misbehave. His best bet was a sharp hook and a fast-breaking drop. His knuckle ball came in handy, too.

At bat the Louisville boys did good work. Taylor batted .500 for the game and scored twice. DeMolisey deserves favorable mention for his work. He struck out eight men. However, he had some bad luck toward the end of the game which accounted for the runs. Floyd and Settle again showed up well for Kentucky. Both boys flashed speed and accuracy in their play and pulled off a good double play. Mattingly held up his backstop job like a veteran.

The tennis team is leaving for Vanderbilt this noon in their first trip of the season. The match with Vandy is expected to be a tossup, but Kentucky should come through with a win as the team has reached the perfection stage after a long period of practice.

Besides the intramural games the only events on the calendar of the week-end are the track meets with Hanover on Saturday, and the combined varsity-freshman meet with Berea on Monday. Both contests will take place on Stoll field and there won't be any admission charge.

Some of you older students will remember Delmar Adam's predecessor, Ralph Johnson. Ralph, at present, is a free-lance newspaperman and conducts a 15-minute sports program every night of the week over the Bluegrass station, WLAP. During his broadcast, he reviews all the sports events of the day, both local and national, and gives an original treatment of each event. One of the features of his present broadcast is the daily baseball scores from the various leagues. Starting this week, Ralph will have two complete sports reports by means of which he will be able to give the latest sports news before they come out in the press. Tune in at 6:30 on WLAP-1420 on the dial—and get the dope from Ralph. Many of you remember his excellent work on The Kernel and this radio news is a typical Johnson feature.

The Strofer's spring production, "Hit the Deck," will be presented Monday and Tuesday at Woodland auditorium. The show isn't half bad and will be worth your time to see it. The lead is played by Carl Harris. He is quite a versatile lad. Hailing from New York City, Harris came here on a musical scholarship. He possesses a marvelous voice and many of you might remember hearing him, in convocation. Harris made his numerals as a center on the freshman football team. He also showed his athletic prowess by entering the intramurals in boxing and winning the light-heavy-weight boxing championship of the school. He knocked out his man in the finals—in turn, he had his jaw busted, and they had to sew his jaw bones up with piano wire to keep it together. He used to live with Al Singer, the lightweight champ. Singer showed Harris the tricks of boxing. Although Harris is Semitic in descent, he sings in the Episcopal church on Sundays, that's how good his voice is. Harris played on three championship teams in "little old N'York," both football and baseball. Some of his mates are in the big-time now... for all this publicity, I think I'll extract a promise from Harris not to hit me hard when we work out next week... and so, goodbye.

SATURDAY AT WOLF WILE'S!

**40 Smart  
Swagger Suits  
and  
Spring Coats**

SIZES 11-13-15-17

Reduced from \$19.95

**\$10.95**

A SALE YOU MUST NOT MISS!

**Wolf Wile's**  
INCORPORATED

## Kitten Track Team Meets Berea Fresh

The yearling track team is preparing for its first meet of the season with Berea college freshmen on Stoll field, Monday, April 30. The meet will take place at the same time the varsity meets the Berea varsity.

Berea is known to have creditable teams. The freshmen of 1933 won the state S.I.A.A. freshman meet by a decisive score. This is the first time that a Berea freshman team has met a University team.

There are 26 boys out for the Kitten team, and are showing up good in spite of the fact that spring football and basketball practice have prevented several from devoting much time on the cinder track. Care of with the exception of the care of wit little exception of the two-mile, Travis has run the mile in good time, Ford has done the 880-yard run in 2:15 and Ledridge makes good time in the 440-yard run. Farris is the best in the weights, having thrown the discus 118 feet. Carlisle, who has been out for practice a few days, cleared the bar at five feet five inches.

## WOMEN'S TOURNEY BEGINS THIS WEEK

All entries in the women's tennis tournament, which will begin the latter part of the week, must be turned into Miss Rebecca Averill, Women's gymnasium, or Sara Whittinghill, Boyd hall, on or before Wednesday, April 25.

Each sorority will be allowed to enter one doubles team while all university girls are eligible to enter the singles ladder tournament. A cup will be presented to the winning doubles and singles team.

W. A. A. archery practice began yesterday and will continue daily from 3 to 4 p. m. on the athletic field behind Patterson hall. Margaret Warren is to be in charge of all practices and will instruct new girls.

Dancing classes are being held from 4 until 5 p. m. daily in the Women's gym under the direction of Miss Averill and Marjorie Powell. Points for attending these classes will be given toward the annual W. A. A. award.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

## CHALLENGE CHATS...

Conducted by SYLVESTER FORD

The subject for today involves a verity acclaimed by thoughtful persons of all generations, yet one that we see openly derided by students of every caliber; one that is over insisted by the incredulous, denied by the shallow, and little practiced by all. The student selected to discuss it is one who through her intimate spiritual insight and dynamic positive usage is well qualified to present it to her fellows.

"The Student and Prayer"  
Does prayer influence God is an age-long question to which skeptical men of excellent scientific training have with great positiveness said "no," and which Christian men of scholarship and strong faith have with equal positiveness answered, "yes." The truth of the matter is the student's action, not His eternal immutable plans, are influenced by prayer.

Not many years ago a nationally known New York pastor declared prayer to be a rather good "spiritual exercise," but partaking of no further result other than the prayerer's own discipline of getting "in the quiet." However, those who have experienced, who have proved, glowed, and been warmed by the most intimate of all relationships, communion with God, need not be impressed that prayer avails; they know. The student, however, imbued with vigor, spirit, enthusiasm, glows with his own importance and his free access to all branches of learning. To him, the self reliant student, prayer seems a foreign thing utterly unnecessary.

Youth has dared to seek the way alone. Reliance on learning and we do not believe it has shattered his faith in the Unseen, the Infinite, the Living Christ, who beckons for moments with him in prayer—joyful fellowship when self is obliterated in the bliss of fellowship with Jesus, making life resonant, meaningful and sympathetic.

The philosophy of our giant machine age has quite enveloped our thinking. We take power, praise

power, and yearn for its benefits, yet without the greatest of all power stands unheeded, though ours for the asking. "Call upon me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

What if students—the thinking, progressive, world-minded group that they are—were to cast off the fetters of this world, its passions, its selfish longings, its numbing complacency and dare to scale the spiritual heights of intimate rejuvenating contact with Christ, through prayer, God's own avenue of approach to the throne of Grace?

—JUNE WINSLOW.

## ANNUAL Y.M. RETREAT

The annual retreat of the YMCA will be held at Camp Daniel Boone April 27, 28, and 29. The following institutions will send representatives: Berea, Centre, Morehead, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern, Sue Bennett, Transylvania, Union, Pikeville and the University of Kentucky. Among the speakers are Dr. Amry Vandenberg, who will speak at 10:10 a. m. Saturday, and Earl Peak, who will speak at 11:10 a. m. Saturday on the "Need for United Student Movement."

## TWO PLACEMENTS MADE

The Placement bureau of the College of Education succeeded in obtaining definite positions for two persons during the K.E.A. convention held at Louisville last week. The bureau wishes to announce

that those who did not turn in their papers before the K.E.A. convention still have an opportunity to obtain a position if they enroll at the bureau at once. This service is open only to seniors and those who will be eligible for a certificate next fall.

**Esquire**  
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN

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**CAMELS** SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

**TUNE IN!** CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

"Shiny" Herrington's KENTUCKY COLONELS Featuring Kitty Cooke and Bob McGaughey

THE Gingham Dance FAYLEKEN

TONIGHT, APRIL 27 Phoenix Hotel Ball Room 9:30 til 2 Dutch—75c per person

Law Journal Heads Named by Faculty

Harry Stegmaier Appointed Editor; Prof. Moreland Retains Post

Harry I. Stegmaier, Cumberland, Maryland, recently was appointed student editor of the Kentucky Law Journal by the faculty of the Law School. Roy Moreland will retain his position as faculty editor.

Other appointments follow: Robert Hatton, Catlettsburg, managing editor; Eleanor Dawson, Louisville, state bar association editor; Thurman Todd, Berea, business manager; Albert Jones, Lexington, circulation manager; William Melior, Louisville, business manager; Lexington, Derond DeWeese, Lexington, William Jett, Richmond, and John Evans, Logan, Iowa, staff.

The current issue of the Law Journal, recently published, contains an original and interesting article on the present tendencies in the field of federal jurisprudence entitled "Capitalism, the United States Constitution and the Supreme Court" by Hugh E. Williams, professor of law at the University of Indiana. It will be completed in the May issue of the Journal.

Carl Owsley of the Louisville Bar contributes a timely paper on the "Extension of Time for Payment on Releasing Sureties on Note in Kentucky." "The Effect of Merger or Consolidation on the Succession of Corporate Fiduciaries," is an offering of Edward Fruchtmann of Columbia University.

Prof. Frank Murray of the University continues the Kentucky annotations to the restatement of contracts. Prof. Andrew Russell, School of Law, University of Louisville, contributes a note entitled, "The State Did Not Fail in Liquor Control."

McFARLAN TO ATTEND TRIP

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department of the University of Kentucky, will attend the annual field trip of the American geology society which will start on May 3 and extend through May 6. Points of geological interest in Kentucky will be visited.

The society is made up of petroleum geologists from Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, and other neighboring states. This trip will be only a general survey and is not primarily for students.

UK Baseball Team Loses to Cardinals

(Continued from Page One) and third, Honhorst and Gabbard fanned, and on Gabbard's last swing, Wilson tried to steal home but was caught in the act.

In the ninth inning the Louisville team put the blanket on the ball game when they garnered three hits and three runs. Rinee was passed, and Strull beat out a bunt. Rinee was out at third on a fielder's choice, and Taylor was safe at first. Ray crashed a double against the left field fence that scored Strull and Taylor. Sanders singled to right, hitting Ray. Smith hit out to Mattingly, and DeMoisey fanned Gianni for the last out.

Louisville scored their other run in the eighth when Ray singled to right, and Sanders singled to center. Smith hit into a double play, Settle to Cloyd to Honhorst, and he went to third. Gianni was safe on a drag hit to Wilson, who was slow in throwing to first, and Ray scored on the play. Dick, the next batter, walked, but DeMoisey fanned Long for the third out.

Next Saturday Devereaux's ball tossers will journey to Richmond, where they will play Eastern State Teachers college in the second of a two-game series, having defeated them in the first fracas, last Saturday 15 to 4.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Grey suede "Laxon" glove. Finder please return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Wrist watch, between Linden Walk and Campus. Finder please leave it at Kernel Office.—Esther Markus.

LOST—Two gold basketballs—on one is engraved 1930 H. S. State Championship, and on the other, S. E. C. the latter bearing the name of Dave Lawrence. Finder see Dave Lawrence or The Kernel office.

LOST—"Practical Cookery," text book, between Ag and Physics building. Return to Kernel Business office, or to Hazel Brown, Alpha Xi Delta house.

LOST—Green Parker pencil, on the campus. Finder please call Helen White, Ashland 654-Y.

FOUND—Music clip, in the Kernel typing room. Owner call at The Kernel Press room.

LOST—Pair of men's cadet grey leather gloves. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Dinner ring. Finder call Catherine West, Ash. 1061-Y.

SECOND BATTALION WILL DRILL TODAY

Companies "E," "F," and "G," which comprise the second battalion of the University ROTC, regiment, will participate in their first spring parade at 4 p. m. today on the drill field in front of the Administration building.

The first call will be given at 3:55 p. m. and the cadets will assemble at the northwest corner of the drill field. Company "F" will act as the color company and the battalion will form in close columns.

The parade of the second battalion which was scheduled for last Friday was called off because of inclement weather.

Varsity Track Team To Engage 2 Meets

(Continued from Page One) in blue, probably will have their hands full.

Unofficial reports from Berea indicate that the Mountaineers have two good distance runners in Carter and Stewart, who are said to have won the two-mile in close to ten minutes.

These boys also will enter the mile. Evans, besides being fast in the low hurdles event, is supposed to be able to run the high hurdles in less than .16. This boy also is entered in the 220 and 440-yard dashes along with Wheeler, Campbell, who teamed with Gibson, can do 21 feet in the broad jump and clear the high jump bar at five feet eight inches. His record is known about their weight, middle distance, and century men.

Dr. Pickett Gives Vocational Talk

Dr. Alice Pickett, Louisville, addressed the women students in a vocational talk Wednesday afternoon on the subject "What Women Want and How They Get It."

Doctor Pickett used as the main topic, admiration of the University of your fellows, and success. The enthusiasm of the speaker found a place in the hearts of her audience and at the close of the convocation the girls voted for her return next year.

Doctor Pickett was guest of honor at a staff luncheon given Wednesday noon in the University Commons. Following the luncheon talk Wednesday afternoon, she was guest of honor at an informal tea at Maxwell Place given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Installation services for new Y. M. C. A. officers will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 26, in the "Y" room in the Army. Dean H. J. Horlacher, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside at the meeting. The new officers are: Bill Bryan, president; Holmes Galley, vice-president; Gordon Galley, secretary; and Henry Saragent, treasurer. Keys will be awarded to outstanding members at this time.

NOVELIST TO SPEAK

The Women's club of the University will hold its monthly meeting in Patterson hall at 3 p. m. today. Mrs. E. E. Good, the president, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Frank L. McVey will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Eleanor Mercier Kelley, of Louisville, magazine story writer and novelist. Mrs. Kelley will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. McVey during her stay in Lexington.

AAA ASSISTANT NAMED

O. M. Farrington has been named the administrative assistant in charge of the tobacco section of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. This section of the A.A.A. has been moved to the dairy building and consists of about 25 employees working on the tobacco adjustment program of the state.

CWA NEARS COMPLETION

M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced yesterday that arrangements are being made to allow the University to complete a number of CWA projects, on which work was stopped March 27. Mr. Crutcher stated that a notice will be sent out from his office as soon as definite information concerning these projects is received.

A 600-pound vibrating table has been developed in the mechanical engineering laboratory at Stanford university, which can create on a small scale the effect of an earthquake. The purpose of the invention is to test shock resistance of bridges, dams, office buildings, and other structures.

Sherman created quite a sensation when he marched through Georgia, but he had nothing on the two Duke co-eds who marched up the third floor of a North Carolina dorm last week after some pictures belonging to them which were on display in a student's room.—The Duke Chronicle.

A 50 per cent increase in reading has been observed here at the John Jay library within the last three years, according to a report by Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, university librarian.

Tribulations And Trials of A Baby Are Considered

By WALTER GIBDLER

Did you ever stop to analyze the trials and tribulations a baby must go through from his "gimmie, gimme" insensitive age to the "buy me, buy me" age? When eighty-year-old Aunt Agatha pulls the wise one—"Oh, I could just hug him to death," (hyperbole) I just wonder what goes through the two- and-a-half totally developed brains the child has. He would probably retort with one like—"Yeh, an I'd give you a wallop in the peeper, too, if I could reach that high," if he were blessed with the powers of speech. But under the circumstances the best he can do for a reply is gurgie a few times and give her a supposed-to-be evil look. She probably will think the glassy stare seems as though an angel were smiling, and (smile by the way) flower some more lingo on the kid till he almost goes nuts.

I often wondered what was wrong with the grown-ups who insisted upon asking children silly questions such as "How does the mooley-cow sound?" or "What does the doggie woggie say?" etc. . . . When it comes right down to it, it isn't any of their business, but still they do it. Even the sense isn't correct, as the "mooley cow" and "doggie-woggie" don't "say" anything. The system in schools is also wrong, for what is the object of teaching a child all of the sounds in the kingdom when he only wants to learn the English language?

When company comes to visit he is the idol of all, and must realize the fact that he is continually on exhibition. About the only fun he gets in when he dampens grandpa's sleeve and grandpa still has to remark "What a cute little devil he is" (a bit of irony). Still he must resist the crushing temptation to give grandpa's flowing beard a good hard yank.

But after all, what can we do for the case of the baby, for human nature cannot be altered, and in the course of a few years the same baby will be unknowingly pulling the same line upon some other poor unfortunate, and history once more repeats itself. The best way for either a baby or adult to get along is to bear even in mind.—EAT

WEST TO ATTEND MEET

Edward West, dean of the College of Commerce, left yesterday morning for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The association, composed of deans of the commerce colleges of the United States, met in Lexington last spring. Dean West will return to the University Monday.

W. A. A. TENNIS MEET

The schedule for the tennis meet, which is being sponsored by W.A.A., will be posted tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's gym. Today will be the last opportunity to enter in the doubles and singles ladder tournament. Tournament playing will begin the first of next week.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

The French club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Zoology recitation room in the Science building and Prof. B. W. Schick will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Scenes from Here and There in France."

Professor Schick returned from France last September and while there he attended the University of Nancy and the University of Paris. The French club will entertain with a banquet in honor of Professor Zembrod on April 30.

More than 6,000 University of Texas students attend church regularly or occasionally while at the university.

CWA CONTINUATION

M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced that B. C. Collis, local state CWA project officer, intimated Tuesday that work on the unfinished project would be resumed in the near future. Mr. Crutcher stated that as soon as official notice is received in his office, those affected will be notified immediately.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA PLEDGES

The Desha Breckenridge chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, held its annual pledging services Wednesday, April 25, at which time the following four men were pledged: Ernie Shovea, Schenectady, N. Y.; Sam Warren, Louisville; Dave Difford, Louisville, and Ike Moore, Lexington. The chapter will hold its annual banquet at the Teacup Inn Friday, at 6:45 p. m. today with initiation immediately following.

DEAN TAYLOR SPEAKS

Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, spoke from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hall. His address, entitled "Youth Movements," was a part of the annual convention of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers. Dean Taylor's next speech will be given May 4, at Hazard.

The Columbia university debating team will oppose Oxford university on May 5, on a radio transatlantic debate on "Resolved that Steadily Increasing and Freer Trade Between Nations of the World is the Best Means of Securing Prosperity and International Peace." Columbia will take the negative.

PATIO Private Room FOR Teas-Parties-Dances PHONE ASH. 9234

College graduates make good policemen because of their sense of responsibility and bribe-proof intellects, according to Roy Elmer Morgan, president of the Educational Press Association of America.

Military shirts and uniforms worn by private groups may be banned in Dublin, Ireland, if the government bill passes the Dail, as is expected here. This is aimed at the Blue Shirts.

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR WOMEN A Cool Start and a Cool Finish... DEAN TAYLOR SPEAKS... BAYNHAM'S EAST MAIN, NEAR LIME

Even so.. you can say Chesterfields are "not like others" Not like others.. Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Two Doors West of the Strand ANGELUCCI & RINGO Styled for College Men SHIRTS