



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## New Spot On Basketball Map

Kentucky has never been known as a basketball playing state, as have Indiana and a few of her other neighbors. This conception is rapidly becoming out-moded, as one can well see by looking over the record made by Kentucky college and high school teams this year.

First of all, the University team won 14 out of 18 regularly scheduled games, being defeated during the season only by Notre Dame, Ohio State, Alabama, and Tennessee.

University graduate, played the final game against St. Xavier, coached by Father Robert Schumann, also a University graduate.

Burgin received the honor of being asked to play in the Duke invitational game at Durham, N. C., and showed their appreciation of that honor by winning the match.

The Wildcats became the champions of the Southeastern conference by defeating four teams in three days, including the Crimson Tide.

All this makes it look as though Kentucky is beginning to show some northern states that have rather looked down on that, too, can play a good brand of basketball.

Kentucky did not defeat favored University of Illinois the Big Ten champions, in the first round of the Eastern half of the N.C.A.A. They bowed to Dartmouth in the finals.

The sour note of the season for the University team was that when the team returned from defeating the Big Ten champs, there was no welcoming crowd at the Station. As far as most of the student body is concerned the boys are still in New Orleans.

Kentucky high schools have accounted for most of the regular members of the first and second teams, which included Carl Saker, captain, Louisville; Walker White, Lawrenceburg; Bill Tico, Jenkins; Jim King, Sharp; Ken Englund, Campbellburg; and Lloyd Rains, Lexington.

Out of state men are Marvin Akers, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mel Brewer, New Albany, Ind.; and Ernal Allen, Morristown, Tenn.

Back to track a little, the welcome they got when returning from Louisville after winning the conference title was as enthusiastic as could be expected from the number of people there, and the size of the band. The latter contained about four pieces, if I remember correctly. The Lafayette High fans made a better showing than that.

Western State Teachers college, after sweeping their conference, went into the finals in the Madison Square Garden tournament in New York this week.

This time there wasn't any band, although the boys deserve a lot of credit for beating the Illinois even if they did lose to Dartmouth.

Turning to the high school competition, a Lexington team, Lafayette, won the state tournament. The team, coached by Maurice Jackson,

was a great honor to be asked to participate in the tournament when one remembers that those taking part were considered the four best teams of the East. —P.S.

## He Paints The Scene He Plays In

Private Charles Mazoulian of New Jersey now leads, according to the often-quoted *Life* magazine, a double life as a member of a Coast Artillery battery and an artist.

Look at Adolf. He wanted to be a painter and the only talent he had was for painting the exterior surfaces of houses. Thwarted in this respect he got another little purpose on his hands that everybody figured in.

"While on maneuvers," says Mazoulian, "I'm never an artist. I memorize the scenes in which I participate." He further explains "the business at hand never gives you time to stand around and watch the sunset," he doesn't explain about studio life.

What he'd like to see is more and more dictionarism everywhere: less earnestness, less concentration, more mixture of artistic verbiage with gummy practice, poetry with stamanship, brotherly love with conquest.

When Japanese bombs fell on Rabaul, New Britain, prior to their landing recently the container according to refugees: Australian beer bottle tops, rusty nails, used razor blades, and assorted scrap iron.

The Japanese aren't bothering anybody much are they. They just shave, drink Australian beer and dump the straps over their neighbors' fences.

Members of the committee shall be chosen during the last month of the spring quarter of each year by the respective organizations, and shall take office immediately.

The president of the Student Government shall notify the president of the organizations of the time of election, and shall call the first meeting of the committee.

## Backgrounds Of War And Peace

Dean of the University

For twenty-four years the farthing educational system of America has been geared to peace and not to war. For this reason there is today a shortage of nurses and doctors, engineers, bacteriologists, chemists and scientists of nearly every kind, and of personnel with training in the field of management and administration.

Education and permits diversion of more men into the armed forces.

For those reasons the colleges and universities have widely adopted plans for accelerating college graduation. The summer of 1942 will see more college undergraduates enrolled than ever before. During this time longer summer vacations for college students are permissible, frequently desirable. In war time such vacations are out. Every college youth—man or woman—should join the armed forces or their auxiliary branches, help produce food or ordnance, or continue his college education. Only those whose personal or family necessities forbid can be accepted.

## Education Must Be Speeded Up

Without education neither the war nor the peace can be won. Education's first compulsion is to help win the war by supplying the armed forces, industry and farms, and the home front with a steady flow of trained youth. More hours of total war effort are provided by each man who completes his training three months earlier. Each woman who completes her preparation for a war or peace time job three months earlier provides greater national pro-

duction and permits diversion of more men into the armed forces.

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FRESHMAN CLASSES

The University has planned for twelve months there will be two or three places open for every competent college-trained youth no at that time a member of the armed forces.

FOR WAR AND PEACE

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# The Kernel Editorial Page

Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

## Jap Sheds Cocoon To Throw Bombs



## Silkworm' Jap Has Emerged From Old World Cocoon

By ANGELA PREIS

Just why are Americans complacent? Just why did we write of the "sinking yellow devils" as pushovers in our naval engagements; and one air raid on Tokyo, or one company of Yankee doughboys licking the whole Jap army? In short, why do we underestimate our enemy?

The American misconception of the Japanese is all a part of a gigantic plan started as long ago as 1854 by the Japanese warlords.

Japan, like its own native worm, slumbered in its cocoon. Life in Japan was much like the picture of the delicate porcelain tea cups. The population lived in paper wall houses built on piles indicating the Malay origin of the race. The people wore silken robes adopted from China. Japan was somewhat feudalistic, with fields and fished in the peaceful sea surrounding the island.

and opened Japan to trade. The worm was torn from its snug cocoon of insularity.

For 75 years the moth that was Japan was content to rest and wait until the time was ripe to try its wings. With Oriental patience the Jap set about learning the ways of the Western world.

In doing this they were aided by their native trait of mimicry that led them to imitate China in language and alphabet, dress and culture. They simply imitated and adopted the best of the mechanical inventions, but never the culture, of the Western world.

STUDY WESTERN WAYS

Japanese students were sent abroad to study in American and European universities. Japanese trade commissions studied American and British factory methods. Unhampered by adherence to the international patent laws, Japanese industrialists pirated machinery designs wholesale or bought foreign-made machines and copied them in their own factories down to the last rivet.

Meanwhile the Western conception of the Japanese emerged virtually the same as when Perry and the clipper ships sailed to Japan. The Japanese were, to the Western mind, a tiny little people who ate rice with chopsticks, wore lovely silk kimonos, and gestured with fans.

Europe and America were too preoccupied with the first World War

and the division of the spoils that followed. The Japanese moth meanwhile had dried its wings in the benevolent sunshine of Western friendship.

NO INTEREST TAKEN

The Western world noted with no particular interest that Japan had been cooked in any future world planning. Hence, Japan was represented in the League of Nations and given the same status as the five big, three naval ratio of the Kellogg-Briand pact.

America, sick of the imperialistic grasping of their allies, with drew into mid-western isolationism and contented herself with the battle of production and stock market speculation and smaller European nations watched the grim spectacle of the British lion backtracking. Japanese goods competed, even in the era of high tariff walls, with American and European made goods by reason of the difference in wage scales and availability of raw materials. Money, foreign money, flowed into Japan. The Japanese poured out money in a golden stream into the war industry.

Then in 1931, with the Western world in the depth of the Depression, the moth first tried its wings. The Japanese army clique overthrew the industrialists in the Cabinet, and marched into Manchuria. The Manchurian push was followed by the "Chinese incident."

(Continued on Page Five)

## SGA Takes Great Step In Passing War Fund Bill

By PATRICIA SNIDER

Acting Editor, The Kernel

One of the greatest steps made by the University SGA in recent years is the passing of the War Fund bill by the Student Government association last week.

The plan is accomplishing a two-fold purpose.

First, students who have left their education uncompleted to join the armed forces will be able to return to school after the war is over, and new students will be enabled to receive an education they might not get otherwise.

Second, the money that is collected will be used to purchase United States defense bonds, thereby helping the financial problem of the nation.

It will be the men who have been to war that will find it a hard job to complete their education. The interest may not be gone, but the finances probably will be. With the War Fund, they will be able to complete their work and go into civilian positions.

The complete War Fund bill, as passed by the SGA last week, follows:

**ARTICLE I**

A BILL to establish a University Student War Fund at the University of Kentucky, to be known as the University of Kentucky War Fund.

**SECTION 1**

There shall be organized under the direction of the Student Legislature of the University of Kentucky a War Fund Committee.

**SECTION 2**

This committee shall be composed of one representative from each of the following organizations: Student Legislature, Omega Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., S.K.K., Owens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Student Union Board.

**SECTION 3**

Members of the committee shall be chosen during the last month of the spring quarter of each year by the respective organizations, and shall take office immediately.

The president of the Student Government shall notify the president of the organizations of the time of election, and shall call the first meeting of the committee.

**SECTION 4**

A chairman of the committee and other members shall be elected by and from the committee at its first meeting.

**SECTION 5**

Action taken by this committee shall not require the approval of the Student Government Association, except as stated in Article II, Section 4 of this bill, or unless a report on some specific activity be requested by a majority of Student Legislature members attending any Legislature meeting.

**ARTICLE II**

The Student War Fund Committee shall:

**SECTION 1**

It shall be the duty of the committee to collect during the last month of the spring quarter of each year by the respective organizations, and shall take office immediately.

**SECTION 2**

The committee shall be composed of one representative from each of the following organizations: Student Legislature, Omega Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., S.K.K., Owens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Student Union Board.

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## Don't Play Favorites

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HURT

LORD CHESTERFIELD

A University of South Carolina student had completed a "not-too-successful" semester of study. His one fear was that his pop would give him a poor report on receiving the report sent home by the school, but instead he received the following reprimand:

Dear Tom,

I see by your report card that you have failed four courses, and passed one with a grade of "D". Son, listen, you're spending entirely too much time on one subject.

EVEN KIDDIES GET REDUCED RATIONS

The kindergarten of the demonstration school of West Texas College for Women has realized the need of defense bonds with the money that would have been spent on the trip.

## A Sinister Note Creeps On Scene

THE FREE LANCE BY BOB WARTH

After the Pearl Harbor attack had become history, many Americans were somewhat grateful to the Japs in spite of the terrific toll of man and material exacted by the raid. For at last there was opposition converted to the all-out war effort and the American First Committee vanished like a wreath in the night.

There is no doubt in our mind but that the unexpected assault unified American people of all more unanimity than any other day in which we could have joined the Allies. But now that the initial burst of enthusiasm, the cheering and back-slapping has subsided, we are beginning to become aware of a more sinister note creeping upon the scene. An intangible movement has become and insidious for that.

Most persons have wrongly assumed that the isolationist movement was composed wholly of sincere patriots who just as soon as Japan hunting as next fellow once the shooting started. Such was the typical isolationist—for a while. But gradually another element began to gain the upper hand. In the last days of the American First Committee existed outright Nazi sympathizers mingled in great numbers with the sincere isolationists. Resignations poured in at a tremendous rate. Lindbergh found himself speaking to audiences who applauded references to Germany and booed President Roosevelt. In short, the American First Committee had become the Germany First Committee.

While such organizations have been officially declared cadavers, we have noticed some mighty strange coincidences. The same elements are quietly continuing the dissemination of propaganda warning participation in constructing a lasting world peace after this war. We should again crawl into our shell and let the rest of the world go hang, they counsel.

Those persons are, strangely enough, the very same individuals who undermined American participation in the League of Nations who refused in the twenties to accept a fair war debt settlement because payment in goods would ruin American big business interests, who screamed bloody murder when the United States attempted to cooperate in curbing Japan in Manchuria in 1931, who fostered and are fostering the fatalistic "hate Roosevelt" campaign, who sympathized with Gen. Franco in the Spanish Civil War and put the screws on Congress to pass the "neutrality" legislation while an uninformed public remained apathetic, who applauded Chamberlain when he sold out at Munich, who fostered "red" scare and inaugurated another of those timeless American institutions—the witch hunt, calling off the dogs when the German-Russian pact was signed in 1939, and going out again on that "neutrality" ship when Germany invaded the U.S.S.R. who... but why go on? We think you get the picture.

The whole anti-liberal crusade is now culminating in the present "isolationist" movement. The backbone being the ubiquitous gentleman who have been raising a stink

## "We're backing them up"

Marching right along with the armed forces of this country are thousands of telephone workers.

They work side by side with the Army and Navy. Wherever the need is communications, you are likely to find telephone men and their trucks and materials.

Day and night the order is for speed and more speed.

They wear no uniforms, these telephone workers, but men in uniform know how much they are putting into the Nation's biggest job. They see it first-hand and they know it is first-rate.



**Hikers Will Trek To Keeneland Oval**

The Outing Club will hold its regular weekly hike Saturday when it meets at 1:30 p.m. on the steps of the Union building for a hike to Keeneland race track.

Supper will be cooked at the track. All students interested in going on the hike are asked to register at the information desk of the Union building by 9 a.m. Saturday.

Price of the meal is 25 cents.

One of the few courses in museum apprenticeship offered in the United States is given at the University of Wisconsin.—(ACP).



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Delicious  
5c HAMBURGERS 5c  
"Take Home A Sack-full"  
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**UK WILL FETE FT. KNOX MEN ON SATURDAY**

**Soldiers Again To Be Guests Of University Co-eds**

The series of entertainments for soldiers sponsored by the University will be continued tomorrow night when 60 soldiers from the armored division at Fort Knox arrive at the Union building at 8:30 o'clock for a dance with selected University women.

The university program for entertaining Port Knox soldiers on the campus was launched last weekend when thirty men from the camp attended a special Union dance.

The affair, the first in a series of entertainments planned for the Port Knox soldiers, was held in the Music and Card rooms of the Union building with 60 coeds acting as hostesses.

The entertainment program, sponsored by the Union Board and Dean of Women's office, in cooperation with the United Service Organization will consist of regular visits by army men to Union dances with University women acting as hostesses. When regular campus dances have been scheduled, the men will attend those, if not, the men will be entertained at special dances in the Union ballroom.



KEEP 'EM DANCING

is the byword of UK coeds as they entertain Fort Knox soldiers. Left to right the dancers are Doris Reichenbach, Anchorage, and Eric Gomers, Hamilton, Pa.; Nancy Elam, Ft. Thomas, and Russell Schockkopf, Baltimore, Md.; Sarah Bogan, Franklin and Weldon Phelps, Bowling Green.

**RECONSTRUCTION GROUP TO MEET**

**National Secretary To Address Meeting**

A. J. Muste, national executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconstruction, an international fellowship of pacifists, will speak to the local group and interested students and townspeople at 7:30 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Union building on "A Just and Durable Peace."

Mr. Muste will be in the YWCA office from 3 to 4:30 Friday afternoon to interview students and will speak to the members of the F.O.R. at 4:30 in Room 204 of the Union. Vladimir Dupre, student chairman of the local group will preside at the public meeting Friday night. Martha Snapp, secretary, will introduce Mr. Muste at the group meeting.

**Home Economics Class Plans Program In Proper Nutrition**

By BETTY JANE PUGH  
Comes a new slant on national defense—get the most for your money, nutritionally speaking.

In a recent survey made in the University commons by a class in home economics, it was found that most students do not select well-balanced meals and therefore do not get the full benefit of their expenditures. In other words they are wasting a vital American substance—food.

In order to curtail this waste and build better bodies, minds and morale, a program has been undertaken by the home economics class in which students and faculty will be instructed in the proper selection of nutritious meals. Posters and other literature will be distributed on the subject.

The survey revealed that women are more heedful of their calories a better balanced meal. Faculty members showed no improvement over students in their selections.

Far too many starches are consumed, the survey revealed, and everyone, without fail, eats potatoes too often. Sixty-five percent of those tested chose white bread, although whole wheat is more nutritious, and forty percent substituted coffee for milk.

A typical meal, according to the survey, consisted of fried meat, green beans, potatoes, white bread, cream pie with ice cream, and coffee. This meal, it was pointed out, is entirely too rich in starches and considerably low in nutritive value.

**Former UK Students Complete Training**

Six former University students are among the 28 Kentuckians completing the secondary stage of army air corps training at Randolph Field, Texas.

They are Lewis U. Johnson, Jr., Cliff Tusey, William Valentine, and Orlando Van Arsdale, all of Lexington; John L. Jones of Hazard; and John Cline of Prospect.

**New Deadlines Announced For Kernel Society**

All news to appear on the society page of the Kernel should be in the Kernel office by 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon to appear in a Tuesday issue of the Kernel and by 3 o'clock on Tuesday for Friday's paper. All organizations are urged to make note of this announcement.

The F.O.R. group on the campus is composed of University and Transylvania students and townspeople. Members of the Berea club are also expected to attend the meetings, it was announced.

**Edelman Will Lead Panel Discussion**

Prof. A. T. Edelman of the political science department will be chairman of the war discussion panel at 4 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Members of the panel will be Prof. David L. MacFarlane, assistant professor of farm economics; Prof. W. R. Sutherland, assistant professor of English; and Robert Humphreys, arts and sciences junior from Owensboro.

News events that have occurred since the last meeting will be discussed, and audience participation will be urged. Professor Edelman said.

Coffee will be served at 5 o'clock but the discussion may continue longer, it was announced.

Student chairman for the program is Patricia Snider.

**Field Night Tryouts**

All girls interested in participating in the field night exhibition which will be sponsored by the K-dets should report at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Buell armory. It was announced yesterday.

**Anderson Elected**

Sarah Anderson, Lexington, has been elected president of Alma Magna Mater to succeed Lida Belle Howe, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen are Claude Trapp, Lexington, vice-president; Mary Beale Myler, Lexington, secretary; Carolyn Petre, Hopkinsville, treasurer; and Jack Kelly, Lexington, publicity chairman.

**KKG Buffet Supper**

The actives and pedes of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held their bi-weekly buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Mrs. Hammond Dugan, an alumnae of the chapter, gave an interesting book review. The house was decorated with spring flowers. Jessica Gay, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

**K-Day Is March 31**

The annual K-Day, which will feature a football game between the Blues and Whites, will be played Tuesday, March 31. The game is under the auspices of the K Club.

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2 GARMENTS \$1  
Reed's Dry Cleaners  
Rose at Euclid Phone 623

**Stirrup Cup** MAIN & ASHLAND  
**FOXY FRANK**  
THE ARISTOCRAT OF HOT DOGS  
Says Foxy Frank, "Spring is here. Drive in to the Stirrup Cup for Curb Service. I'll be seeing you there. You know me—that extra swanky hot dog, grilled in a bun with pickle relish and cheese and bacon topping for only 20c."

**This Lovely Co-ed**  
Miss Mary Horr  
From Stanwood, Iowa, to the University came lovely Mary Horr, Arts and Sciences freshman.

Mary was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. In addition to this position she is a member of the Women's Glee Club and the Dutch Lunch Club. She also belongs to the Y.W.C.A.

**COLLEGIATE FAVORITES**  
Like campus leaders these Connie styles will be tops in smartness—tops in comfort!

**Tops in smartness!**  
**BEIGE PIGSKIN SOFTIES WITH CLUSTER OF NAILHEADS**  
"SOID COMFORT" in a nail-headed WEDGE-TIE. A soft little Casual that keeps pace with busy feet... "right for now... equally smart later!"  
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Connie SHOE CREATIONS  
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—this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!  
2:30 class or 8:30 date, guard your sweetness and charm the way Arthur Murray dancers do—with Odorono Cream. Non-greasy, non-gritty, gentle, no trouble to use—Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Follow this easy Arthur Murray step to daintiness—get Odorono Cream today! 1oz., 3oz., 5oz. sizes (plus tax).  
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**WOD-RO-PO**  
ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS  
GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

**BE BETTER FITTED IN BAYNHAM'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION**

Presenting For Your Easter Selection These New **PRIMERO** SHOES

Going home for Easter or staying on the campus—in either case these lovely Primeros will be the perfect finish to your Easter outfit.

**A**—Softly draped sandal of genuine natural Ermine Snake—high heels. Also in red and multicolor. \$5.95

**A-Clue** multi-color sandal of genuine Ermine snake—also in Flax red, Ombre or daintions of beige and brown. \$5.95

**B**—Trim bow pump of caberdine—high heel, walled toe—in Navy with navy calf trim or brown with antique tan trim. \$5.00

**C**—All over gabardine pump with clever last lined model on bow-in Navy or black—high heel, open toe. \$5.00

**D**—Scroll pump of cabardine—sordium or high heel—black with gleaming patent scroll and heel, or navy with navy calf trim. \$5.00

**E**—Clever and different step-in with barrel heel—in British Tan with bright nailheads on platform and tan. \$5.95

**F**—Open-toe spectator of gabardine—high heel—Blue with blue calf trim—Brown with Tan Calf trim or Miami Bridge trim on either blue or brown. \$5.00

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### Steinfort Will Head Kappa Sigmas

Charles Roy Steinfort, Covington Journalist, was elected president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers named are Jack Hill vice president; David Phelps, secretary; Russell Jones, treasurer; Howard Clark, as assistant treasurer; Lewis Savin, master of ceremonies; Jack Hill, rush chairman; Jack Baker, social chairman; and Bill Wilson, pledge master.

### Chios Give Supper

The members of Chi Omega entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house. Elizabeth Pile, social chairman, made the plans for the regular bi-weekly affair. The dining room table held an arrangement of glass.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 percent of prewar normal. From Associated Collegiate Press.

**Hear the Latest VICTOR RECORDS**

Bluebird ON THE OLD ASSEMBLY LINE Glenn Miller

SKYLARK Dinah Shore

DON'T BET UNDER THE APPLE TREE Glenn Miller

THE ARMY AIR CORPS Alvin Roy

SUNBURST Bob Chester

Victor

SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A MOTHERLESS CHILD Artie Shaw

ABSENT MINDED MOON Artie Shaw

JERSEY BOUCE Jan Savitt

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE Tommy Dorsey

SING ME A SONG OF THE ISLAND Ray Kinney

**Barney Miller**  
232 EAST MAIN STREET



RAY KELLOGG will do the vocals with Sony Dunham's band for the spring tonight.

### FENCE POSTS CHANGE COLOR

There's Something Questionable Here

Here today, gone tomorrow. Seeing things? Well, one begins to wonder!

Chameleons change colors but when inanimate nine foot cast iron poles—some 40 of them behind President Donovan's home—turn colors we look for Yehudi. Tuesday the posts were black—they looked black; Wednesday, orange—they looked orange; today they are black—they look black. The Maintenance Department cleared the heavy blue, but you guessed it, with the enlightening rainbow—more colors. The mystery was discouragingly simple: To resist the weather the metal posts were given a prime coating of paint, red they said, before the final painting. Technically that last black coat is on scrutiny, dark green. Everything being settled, all's rosy.

### KAMPUS What Goes On Here—

TRIETHA SIGMA PHI . . . will hold a joint meeting with Cub Club at noon Monday in the Union building.

GRADUATE STUDENTS . . . should report to room 301, Miller hall, between 9 and 12 a. m. tomorrow it was announced.

UNION NOTES Today War News Forum. Music room, 4:30 p. m. F. O. R., room 204, 4:30 p. m. Monday Activities committee, room 206, 4:5 p. m. Panhellenic council, room 204, 4:5 p. m. House committee, room 205, 3 p. m.

## 202 Make Standings Of 2.0 In Arts And Sciences College

Two hundred two arts and sciences students made scholastic standings of 2.0 or better last semester, it was announced by Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the college.

Seniors took the lead in the high standing group with 61 students listed; Juniors had 31; sophomores, 47 and freshmen, 43. Freshmen who made the standing are: Elizabeth Aldrich, Martha Allen, Richard Arnsperg, John Atchison, Herbert Axler, George Ballou, Elizabeth Baskette, John Brown, Kenneth Cameron, Virginia Egemeyer, Carolyn Eley, Ann Carter Peits, Frances Field, Rosalyn Freedman, Mary Gillespie, Sonya Gravenkempfer, Edward Gudgel, Alfaraa Haas, Marjorie Hunsinger.

Ollie Hurt, James Jones, Margaret Keller, William Lassie, Chester Lewis, Helen Lipscomb, Elizabeth McNeal, Lucy Meyer, Virginia Mitchell, Mary Mountjoy, Ellen O'Banion, Charlotte Oldham, Ruth Pace, Marjorie Palmore, Thomas Penn, Louis Perrault, Eleanor Powell, Merrill Schenck, Alfred Shire, William J. Schulman, Mary Sigall, Neville Steno, Richard Turrell, Marian Yates.

Sophomores are: Maureen Arthur, Adrian Back, Robert Baker, Louis Barker, C. Edwin Barnes, Gene Barr, Celia Bederhagen, Milton Kargolis, Martha Koppus, Mary Loy, Martha McCaughey, William McCollum, Sarah McIntire, Robert Meyer, James Moore, Betty Payne, Harry Paris, Ellen Parcell, Rita Rowe, Richard Richards.

Annie Riley, Anita Ross, Frances Rowland, Lewis Savin, Lawrence Schneider, Alfred Shire, William J. Smith, Adalin Stern, Fremont Thompson, Maryann Vogt, William Ware.

Juniors are: Perry Adams, Robert Ammons, Betty Avent, Virginia Breeding, Juliette Bryson, Mario Cantilli, Theophanis Craft, Virginia Dixon, George F. Dayle, George Edwards, Elsie Flesham, Anne L. Fryer, Anne K. Puss, Russell Gill-Frill, Frances Graves, Jane Humphrey, Esther Johnson, Mary Kent, David Kinnaird, Anna McDearman, Trilby McKeenan, Margaret Mauldin, Jane G. Meyers, Kathleen Michelson, Robert Montgomery, Kathryn Morrison.

Mildred Murray, John Neely, Oleta Newell, Anne Overstreet, Charles Pope, Gene Price, Seymour Pudding, Betty Pugh, Barbara Rehm, Marjorie Reynolds, Mary Rinn, Ruth Robinson, Ellen Roper, George Roth, Wilma Salmon, Marshall Smith, Patricia Snider, Robert Tanner, Fannie Trautmann, Treva Whyne, Marcia Wilkins, Helen Wilson, Jay Wilson, Betsy Woodford, Kate Woods.

Seniors are: William Ames, John Archdeacon, Helen Babbitt, Margaret Blackerby.

## 24 Years Ago, Germany Launched Powerful Offensive

By AL WASSER

Two university students remember 24 years ago but this week two dozen years back World War No. 1 was very real to Americans. As a glance at the bound files of newspapers in the library will confirm, here's what you will read: Twenty-four years ago this week Germany's legions launched their most powerful offensive of the first World War. Forty divisions of German under the leadership of Hindenburg and Ludendorff, the Allied line, denting it, but failing to break the line of Field Marshal Haig. The Allies inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy forces but were forced to withdraw two and one-half miles behind their lines.

PARIS BOMBARDED It was during this week that the Germans bombarded Paris with their big guns from a distance of over seventy miles. The Somme River was crossed by the Germans and Rheims was heavily bombed during the week.

It was reported that two regiments of United States troops were engaged in battle against the Germans toward the end of the week Field Marshal Haig began laying plans for giant counter-attack against the enemy. This counter-attack was intended to lead to the armistice between the Allies and the Germans.

IN LEXINGTON During this week the people of Lexington were by no means taking life easy. A call was sent out for old clothes to be gathered and sent to Europe. Before the week was over, five tons of clothes had been gathered in the city. People all over the city were gathering boxes for our soldiers at home and abroad. In one "Red Rollie" Williams should be enough to keep Sigma Chi in the thick of things. Mel Sams should prove an asset in the infield.

## SAEs Defeat Unknowns; Win Intramural Crown

Previous Report Charged Victory To Independents

By JOE HODGES

Amidst the turmoil of the many basketball tournaments that have been taking place the past two weeks, a mistake occurred in last Friday's issue of The Kernel regarding the SAE-Unknowns intramural game for the university championship. SAE won the game, 18-17, in two overtime periods to become the new university basketball champions instead of the Unknowns as previously reported. Some question of doubt arose when the Unknowns were leading, 17-16, at the end of the first overtime, but the intramural rule states that a team must score at least two points in the first overtime in order to win. Both teams had agreed to this rule before the start of the extra sessions.

Now that the basketball situation is settled for the current year, intramural athletes are taking a brief rest before starting the softball grid Monday afternoon.

AGR RABIN' TO GO The boys from Trunners Park, Alpha Gamma Rho, runners-up the past year, should be in the thick of it again unless the arm of Bill Renaker fails to hold up. Renaker has turned in some fine performances in past years, and gained a berth on the all-star team last spring. The absence of Frank Clark will be missed, but brother Paul, Roe Lerr, Mitchell, and others should carry the farmers a long way.

Manager Jiggs Walsh the Flash Gordon of ATO is already bemoaning the loss of his number one pitcher, Phil Angelluci, but brother Mondo, better known as "elder thero Johnny Vandermere" should be the "disher". Mondo hand-cuffed several teams in league play last season. Manager Walsh's big problem will be in filling the catcher's spot left vacant by Bob Taylor, now in the air corps. Shagin' Sam Papania will give needed power to the plate, and the fielding of outfielder Charley Eblen should carry the ATO's far.

Kappa Sig's chances this season depend entirely on rookies, and the new blood might turn the trick. Rockies Mendor, Craig, Bill, Clark, Boies, Goodloe and others are talking some mighty fine ball in training, but their true strength remains untested. If the hitting, fielding, and pitching improve, the boys might prove tough.

Pitchin' Paul Combs will miss his star catcher, Dick Shelbourne, but Squire "Red Rollie" Williams should be enough to keep Sigma Chi in the thick of things. Mel Sams should prove an asset in the infield.

SAE may be the surprise team of the year, but Manager Bill "Hogan" Cutler is losing a lot of sleep trying to analyze the set-up. Ace Parker will be back on the mound, and Pete Triplett behind the plate, but hitting strength is the chief factor. Nevertheless, when the double elimination tourney gets underway, SAE will near the train.

PHI DELTS TRAP The Phi Delt's have already gotten in a few light workouts, and this could be their year. Bill Penick, Jack Farris, and Bill Floyd do a good job at the bat, and with a little outside help could do some damage. The moral support of Sandy Altverson and Bob Hillenmeyer should add to the cause.

No entries have been received in the independent league, but the Hound-Dogs, K-Chu, and Law College will probably turn out with some tough clubs. Play will officially start March 30.

## Betty Bakhaus, '38 Band Sponsor, On Harper's Cover

Kentucky, noted for its beautiful women, has at last come into its own. The University is getting up in the world—at least its graduates are.

Miss Betty Bakhaus has stepped from the front ranks of the Best Band in Dixie to the front cover of one of the nation's leading fashion magazines. Miss Bakhaus, former sponsor of the University band, is now a Powers model in New York and has her picture on the front of the latest issue of Harper's Bazaar. According to Harper's the cover design is a red, white, and blue poster by Louise Dahl Wolfe featuring "Harper's 'Buy Defense Bonds' girl, who believe it or not, is really, in real life, Miss Betty Bond."

We still say it is our Betty Bakhaus.

## NEW RULING TO SPEED DRAFTEES CALL TO SERVICE

Induction Will Take Place After Final Tests

Induction of selective service registrants on the same day as their final physical examination will begin Saturday as a step to speed the process of building the armed forces. Major William Lipscomb, state medical officer, announced Wednesday, ten days or two weeks and sometimes even longer periods have elapsed between the physical examination and the induction order.

Explaining the speedup of the induction process further, Major Lipscomb said: "Registrants will have ten days after the screening examination—a sort of weeding out preliminary examination—in which to appeal their classification and from the eleventh day will be subject to call for final examination and immediate induction into the armed forces."

He explained that the shifting from the second to the third registration necessitated adoption of the speeded-up system.

He added that instead of army traveling boards making circuits at several designated points, regular examining army teams now are stationed at Evansville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Huntington, W. Va.

Explaining the "screening" tests, Dr. Fred Caudill, director of the division of communicable diseases, State Board of Health, said the examination includes serological or blood tests whereby all obvious units are eliminated by preliminary physical examinations by local board physicians.

"Every case of communicable disease found is reported immediately to the county health officer who is responsible for seeing that the man obtains prompt treatment," said Dr. Caudill. "In order to speed up physical examinations and to relieve civilian physicians who work without pay for the local draft boards, arrangements have been made where by the examining physician may at all times call in the health officer to assist in or take over the job of blood-testing."

## Dutch Lunch Club To Elect Officers

Officers for next year will be elected at the regular meeting of the Dutch Lunch Club at noon today in the Football room of the Union building. It was announced by Mary Rion, president.

Candidates include Sarah McInteer and Virginia Callos, president; Anita Ross and Mabel Murray, vice-president; Doris Aldridge and Carolia Spurr, secretary; and Lila Martin and Amy Rutherford, treasurer.

Mrs. W. D. Valieu, a member of the YWCA advisory board, will speak at the meeting on "Building a Better Citizen."

## KAs Honor Massie

Active pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a banquet at the chapter house Wednesday night honoring the forthcoming marriage, April 4, of Joe Massie, Lexington, and Christine Newtham, Fort Meyers, Fla.

Farthest outpost of the University of Minnesota is a weather station in Tucson, Ariz.

**FLEISHMAN'S**  
Phenix Flower Shop  
Flowers For All Occasions  
TELEPHONE 1509  
New Location Third Door  
107 W. Main West of Lime



**"ALL-OUT"**

For work in the disaster kitchen, or for a class-room drill in nutrition. Whatever the call, sweaters and skirts are "must". See the grand assortment of pull-overs or cardigan sweaters . . . starting at \$2.29. Skirts pleated or gored . . . from \$2.29

**MANGEL'S**  
210 W. MAIN



## Around The Coed Clock In Style—with Clothes

**MICHLER Florist**  
CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES  
417 E. Maxwell  
Phone 1419

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**

Ever visited our Coed Corner? You should, if you haven't! It's a whole section of our Fashion Center devoted to the smart sportswear, date frocks . . . and evening clothes that school-going misses love! And, according to all reports, we have the newest and most tasteful selection in town . . . incidentally you need not be a Coed to wear these lovely clothes—All you need is the love of distinctive styles, and the desire to look young and very much alive.

Sport Frocks Evening Dresses  
Date Frocks Cocktail Dresses  
Campus Frocks Dance Dresses

**ARRID**  
39¢ per jar  
An odorless and colorless powder (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

FROCKS \$6.50 to \$29.95  
FORMALS \$7.95 to \$22.95

**Young Kentuckian Shop**  
Sizes 9 to 15

Bible styles that will rate A-1 with the girls who wear sizes 9 to 15. Smooth, young clothes that will point you out as about the smoothest thing in any crowd.

Boy Suits for Juniors  
In a Variety of Colors . . .  
It's the topic of every Young Kentuckian girl's dream, that pastel checked boy suit. The three-button jacket fits like a glove; the easy going skirt has a kick front and back.

\$25  
Size: 9 to 15

Boy Coats for Juniors  
In Shetland and Plaid . . .  
A boy all wool classic that merits extra favor for its single breasted young fit, its soft and becoming colors, its all wool quality and detailed workmanship.

\$19.95  
Size: 9 to 15

A Very Special Group of Easter Dresses in Prints, Crepes and Jerseys

\$8.95  
Size: 9 to 15

Fashion-right frocks in gay assemblage. Bright prints, flattering jersey, fine crepes, novelty fabrics, plain black or navy. They're all new!

Young Kentuckian Shop  
Third Floor

**Wolf Wile's**  
INCORPORATED

**NEWEST ADDITIONS TO OUR FAMILY**

"DUCHESS OF KENT"

"DUKE OF KENT"

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT \$1.95 EACH

Here they are for Spring! The beloved "Duke of Kent" and "Duchess of Kent" hats, in two brand new versions. Fine felt in black, brown, navy, copen, turf tan, beige, red, kelly green, Nassau pink, grey. Headdresses 21 1/2 to 23.

THESE HATS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH US

CAMPUS SHOP . . . MAIN FLOOR

**Wolf Wile's**  
INCORPORATED



# Blues And Whites Tangle On Stoll Field Tuesday

## Sophomore 'Cats To Hold Key Posts In Blue Backfield

You've heard of these fights featuring brothers against brothers, etc. Well, next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 it will be Wildcat against Wildcat when the Kentucky football squad stages its annual intra-squad game on Stoll field.

With spring grid practice in the closing stages of its six weeks domination of the Euclid avenue battleground, the squad will be divided into two teams, the Blues and Whites, at the conclusion of today's drill session. Head Coach Al Kirwan will announce tomorrow morning what players will perform for each team. But Coach Joe Rupert will direct one team while Line Coach Bernie Shively will have charge of the other.

The Blue-White game is sponsored by the K Club and the proceeds will go to the organization. Admission to the "fraternal" battle, which will probably take on an aspect far from brotherly, will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for outsiders. Billy Black, K Club game chairman, announced.

Coach Kirwan stated that in picking the various players, an attempt

would be made to make the two teams as nearly evenly matched as possible. He added that he would only watch the game as an impartial observer.

The Kentucky head coach is well pleased in spring practice thus far and expects to have a fairly good team next fall unless a large number of his gridlers are drafted before that time.

At ends, Kirwan has veterans Portwood, Parr, Sengel, Ehlen, Edwards, and Althaus, and freshmen Dining and Augustine.

Tackle prospects are good with Johnson, Wood, Webb, Jaracz, Kohl, and Griffin. The latter two are up from the freshman team of last fall while the remainder are veterans.

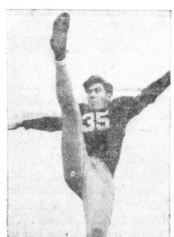
Colvin, Beck, Welborn, and Preston are guards of at least one year's experience. One exception may be Jones, Warner, and Browning stack up as promising rookies.

Charlie Bill Walker will probably get the call as first string center, with Tiplett and Rhodensmeyer as able replacements.

Next season's backfield is expected to be composed almost entirely of sophomores. One exception may be the fullback post where Bob Herbert and Johnny Hurst, both veterans, will compete with soon Bill Moseley for a starting job. Sophomores Jesse Tunstall, Gene Meeks, Paul Walker and Tommy Bell expected to give veterans Phil Cutchin, Charlie Kuhn, Randall Hammer, and Eric Hoyer a man-sized fight for the half-back positions.

At quarter back Kirwan has four men who have never called signals for the Wildcats in Kestinger, Wilson, Ewing, and Lair.

All but two of the American states, the District of Columbia, five foreign possessions and three foreign countries are represented by correspondence students of the University of Wisconsin.



These four veterans are expected to shine for their respective teams in the K-club's annual Blue vs. White clash next Tuesday on Stoll field. They are left to right Charlie Kuhn, Clark Wood, Allen Parr, and Carl Althaus.

# UK Music Department Makes Big Addition To Community

The rise of music, from humble beginnings to a recognized place in the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University and the effect it has in the community is the result of a slow process of development.

From the time of Mr. Hermann Trost, the foremost music instructor in central Kentucky between 1875 and 1900 until the year 1918 when Prof. Carl A. Lampert came to the campus, music had a very small role in the academic and cultural life of the University.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert began to present the subjects of theory, history and appreciation of music, and to organize bands, orchestras, small instrumental ensembles, and various choral groups.

TEACHERS NEEDED He also introduced the public school of music as a necessary phase of music training because of a growing need for music teachers in public schools.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MUSIC The importance of music grew to the extent that additional teachers were needed to carry on the work, and music assumed such importance that it was finally recognized as a regular academic subject.

IN 1929, under the guidance of Dr. Alexander Caprono, executive director of the music department, the continuous and integrated program of music education was set up, covering work of the University training schools, the various colleges of the University, and in the community.

PAMPHLET The importance and scope of music today might be well summed up in the following:

'SILKWORM JAP' (Continued from Page Two) The Japanese, "the who rule Japan bided their time until their only possible enemies, the Russians, were engaged on the European front, until the British Empire was fighting for its life with the Nazi juggernaut, and until America was still tied down by its own neutrality legislation. Then the dragon, coiled and reemerged for these many years, struck with all the venom in its power. It stretched its tentacles into the South Pacific where it is dealing the severest blows to British and American forces and prestige since the beginning of both nations.

AMERICANS STILL HAVE NOT completely shaken off the old idea of Japan. That's why they are complacent. And the whole crux of the matter is, the Japanese wanted the Western world to have this misconception of them as a race and as a nation. It was a part of the great deception, the great lie.

NO PASSING WAR This is no passing war. This war was deliberately calculated and timed by the enemy to wipe out Western civilization. Hitler and the Nazis will be only an incident to Japan. She will turn on her Axis allies when their time comes. This war is part of a great movement comparable to the Persian threat of the Greek civilization, Hannibal's threat to the Roman Empire, and the temporary eclipse of Greek and Roman culture by the Northern barbarians.

ONLY THERE WILL BE NO Renaissance this time. The Japanese have no reverence for our culture. They have only adopted the machine of the Western world to use it against those who created it.

WE ARE FIGHTING A RACE who believe themselves divinely empowered to wipe out all unlike races, who believe themselves and their emperors descended from the gods, and who will fight fanatically accordingly.

WHY DO WE UNDERSTIMATE the Japs? up in the opening statement of the

phlet, "Opportunities in Music At the University of Kentucky," issued by the department of music: "In a modern university music is regarded as an essential form of general culture which effects an enrichment and broadening of the student's interest. The department of music of the University of Kentucky encourages all students to participate in some musical activity, whether for cultural or professional reasons. Students taking music for its cultural value may become acquainted with music literature, participate in music group activities, as the symphony orchestra, the band, or a glee club, or study privately voice, piano, violin or other standard musical instruments. Those who intend to follow music as a profession may prepare to teach music in public schools or colleges, to become radio music directors or community music leaders."

AFFECTS COMMUNITY The functioning of a well-organized program of music within a university is bound to affect the community which it serves. However, it would seem that comparatively to a few of the students of the University and the people of the community fully realize and take advantage of the wealth of musical opportunities that are available to them. Instrumental ensembles such as the University orchestra, which is composed of students from all colleges, and a number of townspiece, offer for study and public performance standard overtures, symphonies and other works of a similar nature; the University band performs for many University functions such as athletic games and military parades, and a more select concert band presents a number of concerts for the students and public.

CHAMBER MUSIC In the realm of chamber music, ensembles such as string trios, quartets, woodwind and brass ensembles are organized each year which provide a means of participation for those students who desire this type of musical activity. Frequently these groups appear in public concerts.

ENSEMBLES Other ensembles arranged by the department of music include numerous radio ensembles and the Gungul orchestra.

TALENTED VOICE AND INSTRUMENTAL students are frequently given the opportunity of hearing outstanding visiting artists and the University's own musical ensembles at the Sunday Afternoon Musicales held in Memorial hall. In addition to this, the community offers through the Community Concert Series, in Henry Clay high school auditorium, a number of programs presented by the radio and concert stage.

THE CARNEGIE college music set, which consists of a large number of photograph recordings, including songs and arias, operas, symphonies, instrumental solos, chamber music, and other musical compositions, opens a wide field of musical expression and appreciation. Scores for many of the operatic and symphonic compositions are available.

APPROXIMATELY 100 books make up a nucleus of well-balanced music library. This set is located in the Music room of the Student Union building. Students are welcome to listen to any selections during regularly stated hours. At musicales each Friday major works of master composers are presented.

IN THE UNIVERSITY training school are found musical organizations such as the orchestra, glee boys

## KDPi To Initiate

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity, will hold initiation at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the high school library of the College of Education.

Following the ceremony a banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria in honor of the new initiates. The guest speaker will be President Herman L. Donovan.

## Klingholz, Routt Wed At Air Field

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Klingholz of Indianapolis, Ind. announce the marriage of their daughter Annette to Lieut. James C. Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Routt of Nicholasville. The wedding took place March 9 in the chapel of the Army Air Corps in California.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The groom also attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Lieut. Routt will report next week from Stockholm Field to Alexandria, La.

To help furnish translators for possible service in Iceland, the Scandinavian department at the University of Wisconsin this term is offering a new course in modern Icelandic.



Here is good news for Lovers of good shoes in smart styles. Popular Colors—Brogue or Moccasin patterns \$4.95 to \$10.95 S. Bassett & Sons 123-125 W. Main "ONE OF KENTUCKY'S FINEST SHOE STORES"

HOME OF GOOD MEATS LEWIS MARKET 375 Rose St. WE DELIVER Phone 1613

Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Incorporated

There's A Dixie Dealer

ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS Near You DIXIE ICE CREAM CO. INCORPORATED Rose at Chesapeake

Spring Choices in Exceptional Quality RICHLIEE SUITS \$2750

America's greatest suit value. All wool fabrics expertly tailored. A \$35.00 value for only \$27.50. Hammels Inc. Main and Mill Opposite Woolworth's

## Annual Ag Banquet Will Be March 31

The annual Agriculture college banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday, March 31, in the ballroom of the Union building.

President Herman L. Donovan will be the principal speaker, and the pledges of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; Block and Bridge, animal husbandry fraternity; and Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary will be announced.

Joe Gayle, president of the agriculture council, is in charge of the banquet. Committee chairman are Jim Crowley, program Bob McConnell, tickets Sonia Berkowitz and Margaret Guiley, decorations; Cyril Luckett and Bill Johnston, speakers and Miss Guiley, menu.

The University of Colorado was established in 1876.

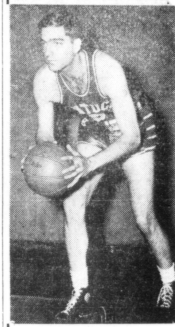
## Rifleman Will Enter National Matches

The University Rifle squad will enter a seven-man team in the National Rifle Association's intercollegiate firing matches tomorrow in Atlanta, Ga. Lt. John L. Carter announced.

The group will fire against other outstanding teams from the south. High scores will be mailed to the central headquarters of the N. R. A. to be matched with scores fired simultaneously in other parts of the country which will determine the national winner.

Team members making the Atlanta trip are Ansel Davis, Hazard, Harold Wright, Ashland; Bernie Layson, Bowling Green; James Saunders, Hopkinsville; William Wilson, W. D. Masedon and Winston Blythe, all of Lexington.

## "COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Marvin Akers This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Marvin Akers, high-scoring long shot artist of the Big Blue basketball team.

Mary, better known as "the big train", is from Jeffersonville, Indiana, and is a senior in the college of education, although just a basketball junior.

He consistently starred for the Wildcats in their conference battles, scoring 150 points for the regular season. His fine play during the regular season, in the Southeastern tournament, and in the National Intercollegiate Tournament has won for him a place upon numerous All American picked teams.

To show our appreciation of these achievements, we cordially invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE George Barber, Chairman Mickey Bogan, Alpha Xi Charlie Nuckel, PDT Dick Stopher, Independent

## CALL TO COLORS... O. D. SHADE... KHAKI SHADE... COVERT SHADE

THEY'RE THE CORRECT MILITARY COLORS FOR SMART CIVILIAN WEAR

- ★ THEY'RE IN FLANNELS ★ THEY'RE IN GABS ★ THEY'RE IN CHEVIOTS ★ THEY'RE IN SHETLANDS



Service men often call it "olive drab" ... but we call Varsity-Town's "O.D." smartest for "civie" wearing this Spring of '42. From reveille to taps ... all day, any day ... this grand shade in the longer jackets with low pitched pockets will keep you at your smartest. And the fabrics ... there's stars in striped cheviots and shetlands ... flannels and gabs you'll swear allegiance to the minute you lay eyes on them.

\$32.50 up

Cedar Village Restaurant KAUFMAN'S INCORPORATED

**Chemistry Smoker**  
Alpha Chi Sigma national professional chemistry fraternity, entertained with a stag carnival Wednesday night in the basement of Kastle hall.

In addition to the regular members, industrial chemists, chemistry majors and metallurgical engineers were invited. Prizes for the evening were awarded in defense stamps.

**Naval Board Meets**

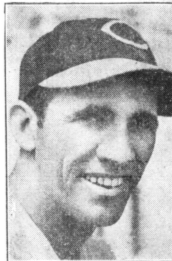
A Selective Service Board for Naval Aviation Cadets will be on the campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, to present movies of naval aviation and discuss branches of naval service with interested students.



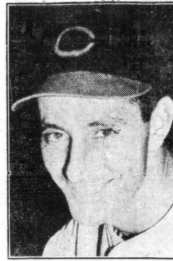
JIMMY GLEESON



MIKE MCCORMICK



IVAL GOODMAN



EDDIE LUKON

**Red's Outfield Is McKechnie's Main Worry**

This is the first of two articles by Bob Adair, Kernel Sports Editor, which will appear in the Kernel previewing the two major league outfits that clash on Stoll field April 8, in a spring training exhibition.

Manager Bill McKechnie is faced with the problem of determining his three regular outfielders in the remaining spring training games on the Cincinnati Red's schedule, one of which pits the Rhinelanders against Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox on Stoll field, April 8.

Left-field has been the biggest headache to the Deacon since he came to Cincinnati. Every year there has been a long list of hopefuls for the left garden, but the Deacon has yet to land a regular man for the post. Last season Ernie Koy and Myron McCormick alternated at the position, but neither came up to the standard desired by the Red manager.

Late in the season, Hank Sauer, fundamentally a first baseman, from Birmingham of the Southern Association was brought up and given a trial as an outfielder. Sauer proceeded to bang the ball to all extremities of the park, but his fielding left much to be desired. This spring, McKechnie is still trying to make an outfielder out of the big fellow and has been very much encouraged by Hank's progress.

**KOY, A CONTENDER**  
Of course Koy, one of the fastest men in the league, can't be counted out of the running and Kermitt

Levis, up from Indianapolis, will also be given an opportunity to display his wares. Then there is still Mike McCormick, who is being groomed for the center field job, but who may get the call in left.

Center field is fairly well established with Harry Craft or McCormick, both capable gardeners.

In right field, McKechnie is faced with the problem of what players to ship back down the river, not what players to start when the season opener rolls around. Jimmy Gleeson came somewhat short of what was expected of him last year, but the former Cub is on the upswing this spring. The Deacon also has high hopes for the return to form of Ival Goodman, who patrolled the right pasture regularly in '38 and '39. Eddie Lukon, a youngster who was around last year, is also a good prospect but may be a couple of seasons away from a regular berth.

**SECURY TRIES OUT**  
Also on the Red's spring roster is Frank Secury, who has had several trials with the Detroit Tigers and now comes to the Cincinnati club hoping for better luck.

McKechnie's infield is pretty well set with the veteran Frank McCormick holding down the initial sack, Lonnie Frey returning to second, Eddie Joost at shortstop, and rookie Hank Hays replacing Bill Werber, who was sold to the Giants, at third base.

Hays was owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers for several seasons and was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals' Columbus farm team in the deal which sent Joe Medwick to the Dodgers. He performed capably for the Red Birds in the American Association last year and was drafted by Cincinnati the past winter.

The only keen competition expected for the hot corner will be between Hays and Charlie "Chuck" Aleno, who saw service both at third and at first last year.

Behind the plate, the Deacon has former Cleveland catcher Rolle Hemley, who was with the Reds for a year several seasons ago before going to the American league. Also around for backstop duty are Dick West, Ray Lamanno, and Al Lakeman, the latter two being rookies. John Riddle, brother of pitcher Elmer is also depended on for service.

McKechnie's pitching corps is called the best in the league, with the possible exception of the Cardinals' mound crew, Bucky Walters, Elmer Riddle, Paul Derringer, and Johnny VanderMeer form the big four of the Red's' hill staff. Firemen Joe Beggs, Gene Thompson, Jim Turner, and Monte Pearson will be on hand when the going gets tough, and Ray Starr, who shined in several assignments late in the '41 season, may gain a starting nod.

**Tennis Courts Opening Is Set For Next Week**

University tennis courts will be ready for service by the middle of next week. Lee Powers, in charge of the courts, announced Wednesday.

Vanity practice for the UK tennis team will be possible as early as Saturday when three of the courts will be available for team members.

Student fees for use of the courts will be 10c per hour or \$1.00 for the entire season. Faculty rates are 15c per hour and \$1.25 for the season. Alumni season tickets are being sold for \$1.50.

Rules affecting the players will remain the same as last year. Mr. Powers stated. To avoid disappointment, players should arrange for courts in advance, he added.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

LOST: A brown leather memo-book with the name John Ruggiano on the front. Finder please return to Kernel Office or to Vincent Spagnuolo.

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**Hackensmith Says Intramural Play Affected By War Needs**

**Present Program Will Be Continued Next Semester**

By JUNE G. DAVID

"War has affected the quantity and quality of intramural competition," according to C. W. Hackensmith, University intramural director. "Interest hasn't dropped but the number of available able-bodied men to participate has and intramurals may go on a 'miniature basis'."

Mr. Hackensmith further voiced the belief that youths now competing in intramural sports are more serious than those who engaged in the sports before the United States became involved in the war.

"The boys appear to realize that the athletic competition in which they are engaged has a purpose."

"Most boys know that it is to their own interest as well as their duty to safeguard their physical well-being. Young men see in this department the opportunity of helping themselves in a good physical trim with the hope of qualifying in some specific branch of military service which has shigh physical standards."

"Intramural sports do not receive the attention that they merit, considering that it is a voluntary sport and more than a thousand boys participate in them," stated Mr. Hackensmith. He said this number has remained stable while the University enrollment has materially decreased.

**FOOTBALL LOSSES**  
When queried as to the effect that the nation-wide de-emphasis on football will have on intramural athletics, "Hack" predicted it would

mean a very minor increase in intramural interest.

As the war progresses and more boys are called from college Hack sees a diminishing number of teams competing, but none of the activities will be curtailed, just fewer teams entered. Despite the decrease in enrollment here this semester, he pointed out that a record number of boys played in intramural basketball games.

**OFFICIALS NAME BEST NETTERS Five Teams Are Selected**

In a poll of officials, coaches, and sportswriters, six all-intramural teams have been selected. A first and second team was selected from the independent and fraternity A league, along with the A, B, and C league teams, and all all-independent team.

The first team is composed of Le-Roy Hughes, SAE, and Phil Cutchin, K-Club, at forwards; Johnny Doddridge, Phi Kappa Tau, and Charley Eblen, ATO, at guards, and Davis Vaughn Sigma Nu at center.

**FIRST TEAM**  
F. Hughes, SAE; P. Cutchin, K Club; J. Doddridge, PKT; C. Eblen, ATO; D. Vaughn, SN.

**SECOND TEAM**  
C. Althaus, K Club; E. Coons, PKT; Withers, Unknowns; B. Hammer, Unknowns; A. Wright, Glimless, Unknowns.

**Honorable Mention**  
Hinton, PDT; Walker, SN; Long,

**KERNEL SPORTS**

*The Sporting Way*

BY BOB ADAIR

After a friendly chat with Ab Kirwan, Kentucky's head football coach, we found that we went off, "half-locked" in our column of last Tuesday, much of which was devoted to denouncing the University athletic set-up in regard to playing one home football game to Louisville each year. . . . It seems that many students, some of whom influenced us to squawk about moving things to the Falls City, were of the opinion that the Georgia game, scheduled for next September 19, should have been contracted for Stoll field instead of duPont Manual stadium. . . . Now we know the facts of the case. . . . Therefore, we shall endeavor to present the facts.

To begin with, a nine game schedule had already been drawn up for the Wildcats and the Georgia booking was added as an extra game in order to schedule the game at all, and one of those terms was that the game would be played in Louisville. . . . If our athletic board had not agreed to Georgia's terms it would have been able to schedule the Bulldogs next fall, leaving Kentucky with only a nine game schedule, instead of the present ten game card.

We are also reminded of the fact that the game with Georgia will be played between the second summer semester and the first fall semester of school, at which time there will be no students enrolled in the University. . . . Consequently, the students who enter school in the fall should have no complaint if the football team undertakes to engage in a tussle previous to their enrollment.

Also in last Tuesday's Sporting Way, we stated:—  
". . . a large number of students and Lexingtonians have traveled to Louisville for the game held there in past years. . . . This is true, but we contend that more students would attend the game if it was played on Stoll field."

KA; Triplett, SAE; Moore, Dairy Club; Walker, Unknowns; and Criswell, SAE.

**League A**  
D. Vaughn, SN; C. Eblen, ATO; B. Coons, PKT; G. Nollau, ATO; J. Doddridge, PKT.

**League B**  
B. Evans, SAE; T. Walker, PDT; E. Johnson, AGR; B. Baker, SAE; J. Brown, SN.

**League C**  
P. Tate, AGR; J. Powers, SAE; H. Blount, SAE; J. Thornton, ATO; J. Thompson, PDT.

**Independent League**  
C. Althaus, K Club; P. Cutchin, K Club; W. Duncan, Unknowns; A. Wright, Glimless Wonders; R. Hammer, Unknowns.

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the south-east offering the Phi-D degree.



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**THE MORE I SMOKE, THE MORE I APPRECIATE CAMELS.** says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).