



GRILL CONVOCATION

had an overflow audience Tuesday as Sam Neely advised and expounded on the whys and wherefores. Distinguished grillsters in the audience are Jay Wilson, Joe Dunlap, and John "Patsy" Taylor.

Somebody Finally Caught On; Held Convocation In The Grill

By JIM WOOLRIDGE
The mountain wouldn't come to Mohammed so convocation went to the grill!
It's old stuff that students take the opportunity of dismissed classes during general University convocation hours to pilgrimage to the Union building grill for coles, and the "did you know" talk.
But it's a new angle when these 500 or so of the school's other half sit reverently in their grill chairs and listen to a formal speaker—regardless of what kind of a speaker he is.
IT HAPPENED THERE
Well that's happened Tuesday at the third hour when Dr. Ralph Woods was opening the second phase

of the men's vocational guidance conference, with a general convocation address in Memorial hall.
At that time the usual crowd was in the grill. The nine-ply Warbler was throbbing the bass of "From One Love" Coles were crunching. Collegiate conversation was at its peak.
GRILLSTERS BLINKED
Then at about 10:30, veteran grillsters linked road map eyes as they saw a student step in the door, raise his trumpet and sound a fanfare.
Others swallowed ice as Jay Wilson, one of the sponsors of the vocational guidance convocation then in progress in memorial hall, wheeled in carrying a speaker's lectern.

Wilson banged on the lectern, said that he had received reports that a convocation was being held in the grill in addition to the one in Memorial hall and had decided to bring a special lecturer to this unannounced gathering.
Grillsters blandly ignored hoof beats as the speaker, Dr. Niel Bamson, was introduced as a rotational guidance expert, a distinguished member of the royalty of the road.
Sure, it was Sam Neely the ubiquitous members of the University the most popular of cheer leaders at UK football games, who proved conclusively that students in the grill during convocation hour will listen to a speaker.

Entries In Contest Of Literary Group Are Due Monday

All students who wish to enter the Patterson Literary society oratorical contest which will be held Thursday, March 26, in the Union building should notify Dr. M. D. Keitch, associate professor of economics, before noon Monday.
Participants may choose any subject they wish. All students are eligible and a prize of \$20 will be awarded to the winner.

SUKY MAY DAY IS ABANDONED; FAIR PLANNED

Euclid Avenue To Be Scene Of Spring Carnival

May Day festivities are being abandoned by Suky this spring for the first time in years so that the organization may join with Lances to sponsor a Spring Carnival with proceeds going to some national drive. Plans for the carnival to be held on Euclid between Limestone and Harrison streets on May 9, were formulated at a joint meeting of Suky and Lances Wednesday.

Traffic will be barred from Euclid in the block containing Alhuni gym and Jewell hall where a combination Mardi Gras and Coney Island will be erected.

Feature of the carnival will be free street dance with music furnished by an orchestra. Joe Bohak and Duane Van Horn are making arrangements for the dance.

Atop Jewell hall a miniature night club, with two floor shows, a small orchestra, refreshments and soft drinks, will be constructed. Jimmy Coffey will act as master of ceremonies. David Kinnsaid, Ross Hunter, and Dawson Hawkins comprise the committee representing the two organizations to work in connection with the dormitory residents.

KERNEL, KYIAN, APPLICATIONS DUE BY APRIL 4

Editor, Associates, Business Manager Will Be Selected

Applications for executive positions on The Kernel and Kyian must be filed by Saturday, April 4, in The Kernel business office, McVey hall, Dr. Niel Plummer, director of Publications announced yesterday.

Qualifications for business manager of The Kernel include one year on the business staff, classification as a junior, and a 1.4 standing for all university work, including the previous semester before application.
A semester's work in advertising or adequate professional experience is required for the business manager's position.
The editor of The Kernel must have served a full school year on the staff and have a standing of 1.6 for entire university work and for the semester preceding election.
Professional qualifications must be either one college course in reporting or editing or a written certification of professional experience from the retiring editor and Dr. Plummer, head of the Journalism department.

Qualifications for business manager of The Kyian include one year on the business staff, classification as a junior, and a 1.4 standing for all university work, including the previous semester before application.
A semester's work in advertising or adequate professional experience is required for the business manager's position.

The editor of the Kyian, who must be a senior the year he is to serve, is required to have been at least a year on the staff as an associate or managing editor or to have a certification of approval from the director of publications.

A university standing of 1.6 is required for the Kyian editor, including a similar standing the previous semester before application while the business manager must have a 1.4 standing for application requirements.

Dr. Plummer said that unless unforeseen circumstances arise, The Kernel will continue as a semi-weekly newspaper and will remain as an eight column paper.

It was suggested recently that The Kernel would go from an eight column paper to a tabloid size paper because of war conditions. No definite decision has been reached as to the size of the paper next year, Dr. Plummer said.

Members of the Board of Publications include Dr. Plummer, W. C. Tucker, Journalism professor; Frank Peterson, Journalism compiler; Bob Ammons, Kernel editor; Miriam Krayer, Kyian editor; Siannity Penna and Mary Olive Davis, the men's and women's Student Government vice presidents.

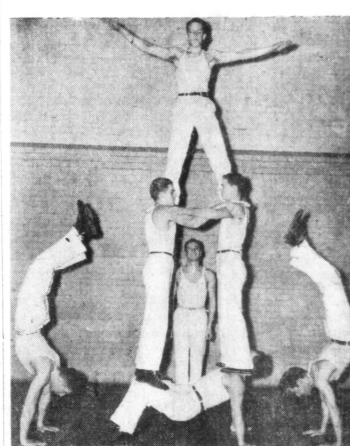
Rifle Team Wins

In a "shoulder to shoulder" match, the University ROTC rifle team defeated a team from the University of Indiana 1,820 to 1,827 Wednesday night at Buell armory.
Ansell Davis and W. L. Birtine fired high scores for the campus team with 376 points each. Laux of Indiana also fired 376.

The University team had previously defeated the Indiana team by two points in winning the U. S. Army Fifth Corps area championship tournament by mail.

George Terrell and Bradford Garrison are arranging the lighting and the traffic control. Joe Castle and Johnnie Kerr, treasurer of the organization, make up the finance committee.

GAS Members Walk Out And Proposed War Bill Fails On Quorum Vote



UK TROUPEURS

practice one of the acts that they will present at their show Friday night. Profits from the show go to the ODK field house fund.

UK Troopers To Appear In Alumni Gym Tonight

The U. K. Troopers will make their second campus appearance at 8 p. m. tonight in Alumni Gymnasium under the auspices of Omicron Delta Kappa. Proceeds from the show will be added to the ODK field house fund.

A program ranging from classical ballet to acrobatic feats, and including several comedy acts has been planned by the troupe for this appearance. Juan Pennek Lexington, will act as master of ceremonies and music will be provided by D. K. Akers and his "K's" with piano accompaniment by Mrs. W. L. Elliott.

Acrobatic exhibitions will include a number on parallel bars by Joe Pocherill, Steve Graban, Dan Salter, Billy Tucker, Douglas Montondo and Melvin Tinsley, a high bar act with Steve Graban, Eric Hoyer, Douglas Montondo and Billy Tucker, and an acrobatic routine featuring Caroleen Eley and Charles Brownie.

Girl tumblers who will perform are Marian Tucker, Jean Harper, Leah Calhoun, Pat Lewis, Caroleen Eley, Nancy Egan, Helen McMurry, Lucille Clark, Doris Reich-Tumblers will be performed by

BILL TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE Group Decides To Send Committee To Faculty Meeting

By JIM WOOLRIDGE
Kernel News Editor
Eight minutes.

They kept the University from having its proposed War Fund last night.

For eight minutes before the bill establishing the fund was moved for passage, a Student Legislature representative rose from her seat and unannounced out of the meeting room, unaware of the fact that she thereby destroyed sacred quorum.

So 12 of the 25 members of the Student Government Association legislature sprawled in the chairs of an upstairs room in the Union building and discussed the bill on which they were powerless to decide.

SGA VOTES ON NEW BILL
While the quorum was present, however, the legislature voted to send representatives to the University faculty meeting this afternoon to discuss the recently passed constitutional amendments which were declared invalid by President Herman L. Donovan.

A special meeting of the legislature will be held at 5 p. m. in Room 206 of the Union building to consider the War Fund bill presented last night. It was announced after the meeting by Russell Patterson, SGA president.

The proposed War Fund bill calls for the establishment of a War Fund committee which will supervise the collection of money from students and campus organizations.

This committee will serve as a central agency in which campus organizations, and individuals may place their contributions to the nation's war effort.

TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS
Defense bonds are to be bought with the funds collected. At the end of the present war, money obtained from the sale of the bonds will be used to help students attend the University, according to the bill.

Not strictly an SGA committee, the War Fund committee would nevertheless be under control of the Student Legislature in certain instances.

"This plan has been tried at a number of colleges and in each case it has resulted in the accumulation of several thousand dollars worth of defense bonds for students to use after the war," it was said by Bob Ammons, who introduced the bill.

WAR CONDITIONS UNCERTAIN
Because of the uncertain nature of conditions after the war, no definite method of administering the War Fund was stated in the measure Ammons said.

The bill states: "Supervision over the expenditure or loaning of money from the Student War Fund shall be vested in the Student Loan agency established by the Student Legislature."

"Any agency established by the Student Government Association to administer the expenditure of loaning of the Student War Fund shall be responsible to the Student Government Association for all its actions."

Only one legislator spoke in opposition to the bill at last night's meeting and, apparently, the measure would have been passed had it quorum been present.

Fifteen members of the legislature were present when the meeting began but three walked out before the War Fund proposal was called to a vote.

COMMITTEE PROPOSED
Members of the committee proposed in the bill will be elected by and from the following organizations: Student Legislature, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mechor Board, YMCA, YWCA, Suky, Coles, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and the Student Union board.

The organizations were selected because they are mainly campus service organizations and could thereby aid in the collection of funds," Ammons explained.

"They would not have to contribute anything to the War Fund. They would only be asked to help collect the money," he added.

Capurso Says Interpretation Essential In Symphony Music

By WILYAH GRAVES
It takes more than skill and technique for the University Little Symphony, which will make its second and final musical appearance of the season at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hall, to interpret the music of the great masters. Dr. Alexander Capurso, director, has said.
It requires an understanding and a correct interpretation of the music, because the Little Symphony demonstrates the differences in the styles of the same types of music composed during the classic age. To better understand these various styles, the 21 members of the orchestra study the political and social conditions of each country during the time that the composition was written. The lives of the composers and their temperaments are carefully studied also.

To point out the various styles, selections from the English Airs, the German Bach, the Hungarian Haydn, the Italian Cammarosa, and the French Pierre will be played.

The University orchestra will interpret this Classical music of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries in its original form. Small orchestras often do this better than the larger ones, because the music of this period was written for orchestras of 15-20 musicians.

Featured on Sunday's program will be the Haydn Concerto in D Major for piano and orchestra; Miss Adelle Gensamer, well known to Lexington "concert-goers" will be guest soloist.

The program is as follows:
I. Sonata in G Major (1780-1785)
The Secret Marriage Overture (1780-1800)
This overture is representative of the original classical style of the period in which it was written. It is truly an overture and was a melody of songs from the opera.

Concerto in D Major and Orchestra.
Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809)
The Piano Allegro.
Sonata in G Major (1780-1800)

Page 10 of O Major (The Little)
J. S. Bach (1685-1750)
The program figure is based on account of certain characteristics that make it especially suitable for transcription. The author, "Little" has been used to refer to the figure through custom in order to make a distinction between it and the so-called "Great" figure in the same key which is considered a broader base and is more fully developed.
The Little Lead Soloist. (Gardner) Purcell

CONFERENCES TO END TODAY

Three Lectures Are Scheduled

Final conferences in the general vocational guidance series for men will be held this afternoon in the Union building. Three lectures have been planned for today to conclude the group which was opened Tuesday with a convocation featuring Ralph Woods, state vocational director.

Wayne W. Haffler will speak on "Architecture" in room 204 at 2 p. m. with Stanley Penna presiding. Haffler, who received an engineering degree from the University and a degree in architecture from Harvard has planned numerous WPA housing projects and has designed several houses in Lexington.

"The Steel Industry" will be discussed by R. E. Stevens, training advisor of the American Rolling Mills company of Ashland, at 3 p. m. in room 204. Clyde Hill is chairman of this group.

Judge James W. Cammack, of the state Court of Appeals, will speak on "Law" at 7 p. m. in room 204 with John H. Clarke in charge. Cammack, who received a degree from the University, will close the conferences.

Jan Collier, law student, has served as general administrator in charge of the conference series.

On the executive committee were Robert E. Humphreys, Roy Hunt, and Bob Sprague. Jay Wilson, Philmore Bowen, and Charles Boggs were the members of the publicity committee. Winifred Ellis was in charge of arrangements and James Crowley was personnel manager.

Spears, Johnson To Get 'Wings'

Lawrence E. Spears and Drexel M. Johnson, former University students, will graduate and receive their wings at Ellington Field, Texas, Army air corps advanced flying school.

When he completes his course, Capt. Spears will become a second lieutenant. Private Johnson will become a flying staff-sergeant assigned to active duty.

Records To Be Cut By Men's Glee Club For Waring Contest

Recordings of the Men's Glee club selections which will be entered in the Pleasure Time National Glee club competition will be made April 11 by a representative of the Fred Waring organization.

The club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Alton, instructor of music, will record "All Through the Night," a Waring arrangement; "Fierce Was the Wild Bird," by Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department.

The University will be in district competition with Notre Dame university, Wabash university, De Paul university, John Carroll university, Case College, Wooster college, Muskingum college, Denison university, Capital university, Ohio university, Bowling Green State college, University of Dayton, Xavier university, West Virginia university, and West Virginia Wesleyan college.

George Terrell and Bradford Garrison are arranging the lighting and the traffic control. Joe Castle and Johnnie Kerr, treasurer of the organization, make up the finance committee.

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WILDCAT NETTERS

found the trap for New Orleans in what they hope is the first lap of their quest of the National Collegiate title.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 20, 1942

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- Gossip
- Letters
- Columns
- Opinion

No Matter What Happens, The Same Specter Will Be In The Background



Gigantic Crowd -- 12 People-- Saw Wildcats Off To NCAA

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINFORT

Mr. Suky is a degenerate old man who jumps only when he hears the tinkle of a dime.

From the start we have had some doubts as to the real good this fellow performs. As the years have passed by, we have become more doubtful.

Mr. Suky always manages to be around when there is a nickel or a dime to be made. But when there is work to be done, he's like the gypsies who silently steal away in the night.

Mr. Suky is always present at the football games to gather up a few cents to add to his paunchy pockets. The same holds true for basketball where he reaps a modest fortune selling cokes for a dime—especially in a place like Alumni gym.

Wednesday night our Wildcats, champions of all the Southeastern conference, departed from Lexington for New Orleans where they will compete for the NCAA title, the highest stake that any Kentucky athletic team has ever bid for.

Babe Kimbrough in Thursday morning's Herald said: "Without fanfare or formality, Coach Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats left last night for New Orleans where Friday they will engage the University of Illinois quietest, champions of the Big Ten, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament."

"Only a handful of fans—less than a dozen in fact—were at Union station to see the Kentuckians off. But that failed to dampen the spirits of the Bluegrass warriors as they went in quest of the national basketball crown."

You could hardly expect the players to be disappointed for the students failing to turn out for a rally.

After all, they have made numerous trips this season and only on occasions did a group of students turn out to welcome them home.

The same situation holds true for basketball and football. The students can't be blamed for not showing up for a rally unless they have a rally.

If they are returning home the victors, the players make fun about the band and students showing up for a big welcome home rally. If they lose, they make even more fun of it. It's something they don't expect. They have never had the privilege of becoming accustomed to failure.

Since we have started a complaint campaign, we might as well take one more swipe. The director of the "Best Band In Dixie" after the Wildcats won the SEC title, announced that the band couldn't play for a rally because "they had to attend the Sunday afternoon musicale."

Musicals are held every Sunday. Tournaments are held once a year. And dimmed bellows are champions crowned at Kentucky.

In The Kernel Quotable Quotes 25 Years Ago

A certain amount of confusion and embarrassment was felt on both sides when a young coed wandered up to the second floor of the campus YMCA building, where she had heard a meeting of the women's glee club was to be held. The second floor being the men's dormitory section, there was a bit of scurrying around before the coed found out that the meeting was scheduled for the YMCA downtown.



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How To Snare The Last Chop

To enable defense workers and college students to forego the awkward and saddening experience of becoming accustomed to eating at boarding houses, I wish to submit my "Rules For Eating At Boarding Houses" or "Oh Well, I Wasn't Hungry Anyway."

Newcomers find it hard to cope with the fearful tactics of regular boarders and often find it unable to corral an adequate amount of calories.

Recognized as a connoisseur of those rare and exquisite culinary delicacies that daily grace the boarding house table d'hôte—corn, beans, and potatoes; and a past master at the art of leaving the other fellow to the draw on the last chop, I feel myself well qualified to discourse on the technicalities of this subject.

(1) Speed and aggressiveness are all-important in a boarding house. Remaining inactive for only a moment or taking your eye off a plate may put you on a voluntary diet. Remember the ancient adage, "He who hesitates finishes the meal at Jones Box Ball."

(2) Shyness and backwardness have no place in a boarding house. Don't be afraid to use the full force of your voice. When you command, "Hoist me the corn, Hank" be sure he knows exactly what you want.

(3) When eating soup, don't worry about making a little noise—anything to break the monotony.

(4) When someone else asks for bread, why

bother others to pass it and take up needless time? When held like a boomerang, bread may be thrown with excellent and effective results. If however, the wind is wrong it may sail past the person to whom it was thrown—but so what, there's no shortage on bread.

(5) When the food doesn't suit you, don't hesitate to speak right up and tell the land lady that the meal is lousy and one that wouldn't be touched by a starving man. She'll be grateful to you for the constructive criticism.

(6) When the other guy passes you something, it'll be all right for you to dish out your food while he holds the dish—after all, he's only a freshman.

(7) Go on and take that extra piece of meat; too much meat is laid for one and that other guy has been looking bad lately.

(8) To keep things from getting too dull pull out a chair from someone every once in a while. The others will be glad that one person in the group has a sense of humor.

(9) Whenever hash is served, regard it with the utmost suspicion and distrust, for you cannot tell what things may be found in it.

(10) When coming in late, slap a couple of guys on the back when you greet them. They won't mind if they are choked, they like friendly people.

Should you adopt these rules, you may not be so awfully well liked but after all, are you out to win a popularity contest or to get your share of the loaf? It's just that others don't understand you.

Colleges Push Defense Bond Sales

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HEIT

Government to fire a 30 caliber New Jersey in a recent "Arm anti-aircraft gun more than a America" festival and it is probable that before long \$100,000 worth of defense stamps may be sold as gaination of the Colorado State College of Education has purchased \$2,000 in defense bonds; when the Student Government organization with the purchase of a \$1.00 defense stamp serving as the admission price. If all those who received defense stamp booklets continue filling them out, the evening's fun will result in the sale of 100,000 \$1.00 stamps.

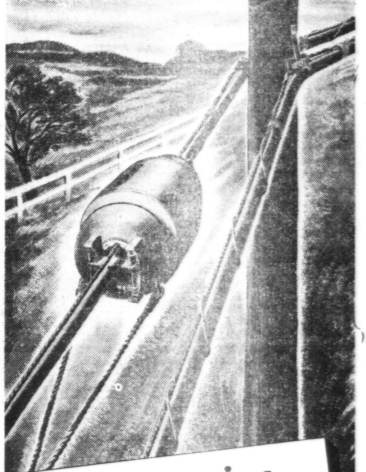
The 1942 Student Government organization of the Colorado State College of Education has purchased \$2,000 in defense bonds; when the Student Government organization with the purchase of a \$1.00 defense stamp serving as the admission price. If all those who received defense stamp booklets continue filling them out, the evening's fun will result in the sale of 100,000 \$1.00 stamps.

Among the uses to which the bonds have been put are: The senior class of the University of Wisconsin is planting early for its class reunion in 1952. To finance the get-together, almost \$500 from the class treasury is going to be invested in United States defense savings bonds for ten years. This \$487.50 loaned to the Treasury now will bring a profit of \$182.50 when Uncle Sam redeems the bonds in 1952 while the government will be able to buy 25,000 45 caliber cartridges with the class funds.

Uncle Sam's Treasury Department is playing first to the Fraternity men of Ohio Wesleyan university, who have decided to give corsages made of defense stamps instead of flowers for formal dances. The ten cent red stamp—they've found—goes well with the girls' white, black, gray, and blue gowns; the green 25c stamp blends with beige, red, gray and blue gowns; the blue 50c stamp is fitting with the co-ed's yellow, white, or red formal; the \$1.00 gray 50amp corsage is suitable with a gown of any color; and the brown \$3.00 stamp is the ideal decoration for green, white, and pink dresses.

All the treasury wishes now is that there were more green, white, and pink dresses.

NO BIG DINNER
Michigan State College's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave up a post-Thanksgiving dinner at its annual winter affair recently, and ate smorgasbord instead; and with the difference between the price of the dinners, they bought \$250 worth of defense bonds for the organization. That change in diet put enough money in the hands of the



Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.

THE CASE FOR LABOR

We see by the papers—and the LEXINGTON LEADER DOWNHOLEN in particular—that the American press has at last selected a scapegoat on which to blame America's slow start in the war effort. It has, as you might well expect, singled out that traditional inhabitant of the journalistic dog house: labor.

In the past few weeks, with the cloak of "national defense" hugged closely to them, the newspapers and certain anti-labor Congressmen (most of whom have opposed the 40-hour week all along and are just using the excuse of "defense strikes" to put through their long-standing plans) have renewed their offensive against the 40-hour week and "strikes in defense industries" which they would have the readers believe, caused the fall of France and threaten America with the same thing.

The result of this nation-wide campaign, typified by the series of front-page editorials now appearing in the LEXINGTON LEADER, has been to create—intentionally or not—a serious misunderstanding of the role of labor, to obscure other and more dangerous policies, and generally to build up a false impression in the minds of the public.

The impression is this: that labor has been consistently blocking the progress of war production and that the 40-hour week in particular threatens disaster to the nation. We believe that a consideration of the facts, which unfortunately, are misstated or misinterpreted in much of the writing on the subject, would lead readers to a considerably different conclusion.

In the first place, labor has not, by any manner of means, used the confusion of the times to "seize the shining hour, to haggle over jurisdiction, to insist that not one inch of labor's gains be sacrificed, whatever the emergency, to strike when and where they please for whatever trifling reason," as the LEADER declared March 17. Instead of "insisting that not one inch be sacrificed" labor has consistently offered to give up its one weapon—the strike—if management would make corresponding sacrifices.

As early as a year and a half ago representatives for labor in the automobile industry offered to give up their right to strike if the industry would be converted to war production under joint government-management-labor control. Management spurned this offer and delayed converting the automobile industry for a crucial year.

Both William Green of AFL and Philip Mur-

A Blow To UK Student Government

In passing an *ex post facto* ruling which would require University Faculty approval for all SGA amendments, although this is not included in the SGA constitution, the Faculty, we believe, has overstepped its jurisdiction and has taken an action which threatens the free working of student government for all time in the future.

According to a letter sent to SGA President Russell Patterson this week, the Faculty has, of its own accord, declared the recent SGA amendments must be approved by it before becoming effective. This action was taken despite the fact that the SGA constitution, which was passed and approved by the University Senate, requires no administration approval for amendments.

Thus the representatives of the University administration—an administration which, we realize, has changed since then, but which, we believe, should respect the decisions of the earlier one—have chosen to impose from above a ruling which can only be considered a backward step for student self-government at the University. If the principle established in this action is continued, it can only be taken to mean that the University Faculty has no faith in the ability of university students to manage their own affairs, that the education which they are giving is not sufficient to teach them the very basic requirements of democratic behavior, and that self-government of University of Kentucky students is a farce.

It will mean that the University administration considers student government a mere plaything in the hands of a few pastiming students or, at best, a tool with which it can administer its own decisions with a minimum of discomfort. The precedent set by this disregard for the rights granted in the Senate-approved constitution will mean that in the future, the Stu-

By BOB CONWAY
ray of CIO (see dispatch from Washington, March 17) have yielded the right to strike for the duration, while management has yielded no corresponding power.

The LEADER makes a great deal about the strikes in defense plants, giving the impression that these are general and are backed by the national labor organizations. This is false. Of the strikes in war industries in February, not one was approved by the national organization (authorities: Secretary of Labor Perkins, AP, Washington, March 14).

The LEADER reported that 253,000 man-days were lost in February, and that defense strikes had increased 76 percent over January. Secretary Perkins in the dispatch quoted above places the figure at 47,830 man-days (205,170 less than the LEADER's figure) and the strike increase at about 55 percent.

The impression is given that because labor has a 40-hour week, that the workmen only put in 40 hours, whereas, of course, they can work as much as they please. The real question about the 40-hour week is whether the big companies should pay time and a half for extra work, which extra payment has already been included in the prices which they are charging the government, and which would go into their own pockets if not to the workers.

Now, we are not approving of the strikes in defense plants, and in this we are supported by the opinion of the national labor organizations and patriotic workers all over the nation, but we certainly do disapprove of Big Business (which, if you remember the Truman and Arnold reports, has been far from square-shooting all along) taking advantage of the "defense effort" to throw out every advantage labor has gained.

We object to the policy of the American press—whether on purpose or not—in over-emphasizing the few bad moves made by renegade representatives of labor in an attempt to smear the entire movement.

We object to anyone making a scapegoat of the working man while turning his back on the frequent non-cooperation of the big corporations or their frequent misuses of their position to garner immense profits.

Labor has many times declared itself willing to accept any regulation from the government providing an equal amount was placed on management. We don't see how anyone could consider this any more than fair.

Student Government Association can only consider itself without status, without foundation, and ever dependent on the whims of Faculty approval.

We hate to see it come to that.

We hate to see it because we have always maintained, and still believe that students are capable of ruling themselves in their own affairs, because we believe that training in self-government, even though it may result in a few mistakes and entail a little embarrassment, is one of the most valuable functions of a university, and it is well worth the occasional discomfort it brings.

We especially hate to see it come in reference to this particular ruling which actually has effected but a slight change in the present setup, which is no great breach in student morals, which does not endanger the reputation or standing of the University, which does not usurp any powers from the administration, and which is only an attempt to broaden the possibility of student participation in their own government.

Because of these things, and because we feel it was taken without justification, we, in the name of the students of the University, take this means of vigorously protesting the recent action of the University Faculty.

One Comforting Thought

In the face of all our set-backs and in the dire predictions of all of the current funeral prospects one other comfort other than the Russian gains is the fact that the Nazi public debt figure is now \$51,000,000,000. —B. B.

This Minister out in Indiana who made Ripley's column recently with his collection of 10,000 pencils may have something there. At least his hobby has its points.

Pledge Class Elects

Officers recently elected by the pledge class of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi are: President, Betty Arnett; secretary, Betty Foster; treasurer, Marjorie Kelsay; and social chairman, Edith Curless

America's Trumpet and Trombone Stylist! In Person SONNY DUNHAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA SPRING FORMAL STUDENT UNION

WOMEN WILL BE RADIO ENGINEERS

Previous Training Is Not Required

Women radio operators at the University radio studios will soon be a reality. E. G. Sulzer, director of radio activities at the University, announced yesterday that a class is being formed to train women to operate the outposts in the studio. The class, to be conducted by Mr. Sulzer, will be given practical experience in the work in the University studios. No previous training of any kind is necessary, it was stated. The course is especially designed for freshmen and sophomores. Women interested in this class should see Mr. Sulzer in his office, third floor, McVey hall, at 2 p. m. today.



ELOISE BENNETT was chosen the outstanding pledge by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

CAMPUS GROUP STARTS KNITTING

Coeds Will Knit For War Sufferers

Knitting has been resumed as a part of the campus program of defense and aid to refugees and the homeless. It was announced yesterday by Miss Anne Morrow, YWCA resident secretary. The American Friends Service commission which is sending clothing to unoccupied France, to refugees in England, and to the people of Ecuador who have been left homeless as a result of an earthquake, has sent a large supply of yarn. This is being distributed by Anita Gardner, president of the Campus club, and by the YWCA. Knitters are asked to pay for their own wool, at 45 cents per pound. One hank will make a baby sweater and pants. Instruction have been sent for knitting socks, stockings sweaters for adults, and children, and other clothing. Students who wish to learn to knit will be taught on request. In the women's residence halls, E. Pie Hughes, Pat Doyle, Sara Ewing, and Sue Ewing, are instructors and Mrs. Michael Miller, chairman of the Committee of Friends will come to the campus at any time to teach other women. Appointments with instructors can be made through the YW office, Miss Morrow stated. The YW secretary said that the group would accept contributions of wool from those who haven't time to knit. The YWCA had been sponsoring a Red Cross knitting group until recently, when the organization began using their supply of wool for rush orders. University women could not fill rush orders, and consequently could not continue their Red Cross group, Miss Morrow said, in explaining the change of organization.



MARIAN YATES has been named winner of the scholarship award offered by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

EASTERN WAR IS PANEL TOPIC

Trimble Will Head Discussion Today

Chief topic of discussion at this week's "News of the Week" panel will be General MacArthur's transfer to Australia where he is now in charge of all the allied forces. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union. Dr. E. G. Trimble, associate professor of political science, will head the panel which includes Mr. James W. Martin, professor of economics, Major General George Duncan, and Bill Penick. Mr. Martin, head of the University Bureau of Business Research and former Commissioner of Revenue for the state of Kentucky, is recognized as one of the foremost tax authorities in the country. General Duncan is a Lexington citizen who was in France during the last war. Other subjects which Dr. Trimble expects to discuss are terms of peace when the war is over, and the fact

Initiated ...

By Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: Eugene Barnett, Bagdad; David Cleveland, Frankfort; Thomas Cook, Gwenton; Charles Hatcher, Alexandria; Kenneth Jones, Louisville. That victory will depend on the ability to combine successful military strategy and economic power to the greatest advantage. General Duncan will handle the military side of this question, while Martin will take up the economic situation. Lorraine Harris is student chairman of the panel.

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

Dancer's Weight To Slide Rule Shag

A "Slide-Rule Shag" with admission prices based upon the weight of the dancers will be held from 8 to 10:30 p. m., March 21 in the Engineering building. The dance is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. The admission scheme is as follows: girls under 100 pounds, 30 cents; from 100-125 pounds, 25 cents; over 125 pounds, 20 cents; all stages, 25 cents.

Break Your Neck? Well, Stick It Out And They'll Fix It

Have you a broken leg? A burnt ear? You battered and bruised or do you anticipate drowning any time soon? If so, the physical education department can use you, and will be glad to get the chance. For such human miseries are now gloated over by members of the first aid classes sponsored by the department as an addition to the campus' national defense projects. Fifty-two students are enrolled in the two classes which meet every Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning in the girls' gymnasium for instruction in the care of the sick wounded, and dying. Begun at the first of the semester, the class will continue through May with graduates receiving both the standard and advanced certificates in Red Cross first-aid from Mrs. Mary K. Kouns, instructor. The first class of its kind to be instituted on the campus, it will furnish Uncle Sam with a half-hundred trained air-raid helpers and Red Cross workers each semester. Members of the class start with lessons on compresses, instructions in how to stop bleeding wounds, or heat cuts and burns, and advance to the point where anything short of sudden death is duck soup.

Chi Omega Officers Are Announced

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega announces the appointment of the following officers: General rush chairman, Sarah Anderson; summer rush chairman, Camilla Weathers and Mary Beale Mylor; winter rush chairman, Mary Varson; Gibson and Corrine Carhart; personnel chairman, Caroline Conant; social chairman, Elizabeth Pile; vocations chairman, Marnie Godman; publicity chairman, Lella Nichols; civic-social service chairman, Hilda McClaren; political chairman, Edith Conant; activities chairman, Mary Bewley Steele; art chairman, Esther Johnson; and assistant treasurer Mary Mason Taylor. After five years, rifle work for women has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Funkhouser Now Exploring In Guatemala Jungle

We are in the mountains of Guatemala, a postcard from Dr. and Mrs. William D. Funkhouser dated February 21 and passed by the Office of Communication's examiner at Chichicastenango, Guatemala, stated briefly. The communication, the second received by Mrs. J. C. Grable, secretary of the graduate school office, had apparently been delayed some time in the mail examination office. Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser left Chichicastenango shortly after the card was received and arrived at Lake Atitlan on February 25 where they visited the Indian village, Santiago de Atitlan and the Atitlan volcanoes. They traveled by automobile to Antigua, spending a day visiting museums and historical places, and thence to Guatemala, City on February 27. After a short sightseeing trip, Mrs. Funkhouser continued on through Guatemala, while the doctor spent the week of February 27 to March 7 exploring in the Central American jungles. On March 8 the Funkhousers arrived at Suchiate, Mexico, after a days auto trip in which they crossed the Mexican border. On March 9 they left for Mexico City on the National Railways of Mexico route stopping at Vera Cruz and Orizaba en route. They arrived at Mexico City on March 13th, where they made temporary headquarters.

Jewelry For Campus Moderns!

Pearl Necklaces—Rhinstone Bracelets ELGIN, HAMILTON, GRUEN WATCHES P. EDW. VILLEMINT 195 W. Main St. Phone 6609

Hold your Partner! Odorono Cream keeps Arthur Murray dancers "Sweet" in a close-up. Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gitty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 30¢, 50¢ sizes (plus tax). THE ODORONO CO., INC. New York, N.Y. ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 30¢ (plus tax)

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS ALL-AG DANCE sponsored by the Dairy Club, will be held from 8 to 10:30 tomorrow night in the Stock Pavilion. Admission will be 25 cents couple or stag. GERMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Y lounge of the Union building. UNION NOTES Junior-Senior Y group program committee, 5 p. m. Y lounge. War News Forum, 4 to 5 p. m. Music room. Vocational Guidance, 2-3, 3-4, 7-8 p. m. Room 204. Outing club, 4 to 5 p. m. Room 205. Worship Committee, 4 to 5 p. m. Room 205. Five hundred six students and faculty members at Washington State college registered in the most recent selective service registration.

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

RENT A CAR! —NEW— Fords and Plymouths Phone 648 FORD U-DRIVE-IT 129 E. Short Street

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

This Lovely Co-ed Miss Trilby McKeehan



One of the University's most beautiful co-eds is Miss Trilby McKeehan, talented songstress from Corbin. Trilby has been outstanding in musical activities. At present she is the featured vocalist with Bill Cross and his Orchestra. Trilby is also a member of Phi Beta, musical music honorary. Last year Trilby was one of the stars in "Palms of 41." She is also a past member of the Women's Glee Club and the U. K. Troopers.

CAMPUS FAVORITES LEAD EASTER PARADE Leading the campus Easter parade will be fashionable co-eds, wearing Connie shoe creations. That's because Connies are smartly designed especially for collegians.

Your Gift For Easter Lafayette Studio. A book may gather dust on the shelf and a tie may be shoved to the back of the drawer and forgotten but a picture is a gift that will brighten the days throughout the year. Come in today and let us make your Easter photographs from your "Kentuckian" picture. 113 N. Lime Phone 6221

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MANGEL'S 210 W. MAIN

These are my FAVORITES! 4.95 and 5.95. WALLY HUGHES, gentle Phi Delta piels. Comes as the show sensation for smartly dressed co-eds. Spectators! Bow Pumps! Boomp! Toes! Beignets! Casuals! Saddles! Connie shoe creations. SPORTS 2.99 & 3.95 The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. INCORPORATED

Lampert To Speak To German Club To 8 p. m. Monday

Prof. C. J. Lampert, head of the music department, will speak on German music at a meeting of the German club at 8 p. m. Monday in the Y lounge of the Union building.

German songs will be sung and refreshments will be served. Jane Blak, president, announced.

Pledged . . .

To Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau—Oaks Caldwell of Louisville, and Gobel Wright of Flemingsburg. To Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi—Betty Foster of Stanley, Eva and Marjorie Kelsay of Monticello, Edith Curless of Barbourville, and Betty Barnett of Danville.



JEANNETTE GRAVES is a candidate for the YWCA president of next year.

YWCA TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS NEXT TUESDAY Murray, Graves Are Candidates For President

Officers of the YWCA will be chosen Tuesday in an election to be held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the desk across from the Information desk of the Union building. All members of the organization are entitled to vote.

Nominees for president are Mildred Murray, arts and sciences junior from Lexington; and Jeannette Graves, arts and sciences junior from Lexington. Miss Murray is publicity chairman of the organization, and was the delegate to the National Student assembly at Miami university, Oxford, O. Miss Graves is vice-president and a member of the social committee.

Jeane Lancaster, agriculture junior from Lebanon, and Jane Birk, arts and sciences from New Albany, Ind., are candidates for vice-president.

The students competing for secretary are Sarah Anne Hall, education junior from Frankfort, and Betty Simpson, arts and sciences sophomore from Lexington.

The outgoing officers of the YWCA are Betty South, president; Miss Graves, vice-president; Dorothy Vaughn, secretary; and Marion Bradford, treasurer.

The nominating committee was made up of the senior members of the YWCA cabinet who are Mary Olive Davis, Jean Ewers, Jessie Francis, Jo Andrews, Dorothy Paul, Mary Frank Wiley, Alice Woodson, Eloise Palmore, Mary Garner, and Misses South and Vaughn.

Dahl To Address Classroom Teachers

Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl of Minneapolis, president of the National Education Association, will be principal speaker at the opening general meeting of the southeastern regional conference of the department of classroom teachers of the N.E.A. at the University Saturday, March 28.

Mrs. Dahl will discuss "Protecting Education Through Professional Organizations." She will also participate in the discussion of the organization and function of local, district, and state classroom teachers' organizations.

Theme of the conference will be "The Protection of Democracy Through Education." The conference will be attended by representatives from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.



MILDRED MURRAY will compete against Miss Graves for the presidency of the organization.

Nisbet To Appear On Wildcat Review

Continuing the series of interviews with outstanding students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Wildcat Review, University radio program broadcast over WHAS, Louisville, each Saturday at noon, will present Louise Nisbet, philosophy student, tomorrow. Miss Nisbet will be interviewed by Richard P. Adams, instructor of English.

L. L. Dantzier, head of the English department, will appear on the same program in a weekly feature entitled "An Apple for the Teacher." Mr. Dantzier will be asked questions about his personal life and will be quizzed on the latest campus topics. An incident from his life will be dramatized.

Outing Club To Hike To Madden Farm

A hike out the Winchester pike to the J. E. Madden farm will be sponsored by the Outing club at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Hikers will meet at the Union and walk out to the Kenwick school on Henry Clay boulevard where they will pick up any other students who wish to go on the outing.

Keys Plans Banquet Initiation Tonight

Keys, sophomore men's leadership fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies following a banquet tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix Hotel.

Initiates are: Bill Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bartley Greenwell, Kappa Alpha; Joe Emmet, Sigma Nu; Spencer Merwin, Sigma Chi; Marion Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; David Phelps, Kappa Sigma; Jack Pryor, Delta Tau Delta; J. R. Taylor, Phi Kappa Alpha; S. D. Weakley, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Wolfe, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Snyder, Triangle; Dorsey Linder, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Roy Kerehoff, Phi Kappa Tau.

Retiring officers are: David Mahanes, president; J. McNeal, vice-president; Kilmer Combs, secretary; and George Barker, treasurer.

To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carter of Luling, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lois, to Mr. Will Houston Tinsley of Nashville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tinsley of Gonzales, Texas.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No washing or dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. ARRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Lab Near Finish

The brickwork of the new State Highway department testing laboratory now under construction on Graham avenue, behind the home economics building, will be finished near the latter part of next week.

Abell Is Elected

James Abell has been elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are Dorothy Lindner, vice president; Shelby Jett, secretary; and Hart Hagan, social chairman.

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Easter is just ahead.
Order Flowers Now!
Make a list now of all the folks you know who would be made happier this year with gifts of flowers. Then telephone your orders to us. If you don't know just what you want we'll help you decide.

For the Spring Formal, we will make a corsage that you can be sure she will be proud of. Give us your order now.

KELLER FLORIST
Short and Lime Phone 354

MOUNTAIN RANGE WILL BE SCENE OF GEOLOGY TRIP W. Va., N. C., Tenn. Will Be Covered On Annual Jaunt

The annual field trip conducted by the University geology department, will be through the Appalachian mountain range in West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Persons taking the tour will leave the University May 27 and return June 13, in time for registration at the first quarter term.

Anyone able to satisfy the entrance requirements of the University quarter session is eligible to participate in the field trip. Prof. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, said yesterday. Interested persons should register for the tour by the second week in May.

FEE \$18.55
A fee of \$35 will be charged each person in addition to the University quarter tuition fee. Around 15 students usually go on the tour.

Prof. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department, will be in charge of the field trip, during which study of the stratigraphic section of the folded and faulted Appalachian will be emphasized. Also to be studied are the mineral deposits in the Blue Ridge mountains and adjoining portions of the Piedmont plateau.

David M. Young, curator of the University geology museum, will assist Prof. McFarlan on the trip. Two courses will be offered on the field trip, an advanced course of three quarters of an hour which has as prerequisite two or more years of geology and an elementary course which has as a prerequisite only an elementary course in geology or physical geography.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A&K Slide Rule name "Dick Belcher" on case and case. Last sometime Monday. Finder please return to Kernel business office or to Dick Belcher, REWARD.

FOUND: A pair of glasses and an umbrella. Call at the Periodical Room in the Library. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

LOST: A very small blue gabardine purse on top of card catalogue in the library Tuesday, third floor. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

LOST: A square bright-colored scarf with white background Tuesday afternoon between Neville Hall and the Biological Science building. Finder please return to Mable Wuerneke, Box 3866 REWARD.

LOST: Ladies' square scarf. See Lido Belle Howe at the Tivoli house. Owner may have by identifying the scarf and paying for this ad.

Hear the Latest COLUMBIA RECORDS NOW IN STOCK!

Columbia Records

SKYLARK
Harry James

GREGG'S PIANO CONCERTO
Claude Thornhill

THE LAMP LIGHTER'S SERENADE
Horace Heidt

HOW DO I KNOW IT'S REAL
Kay Kyser

I'LL PRAY FOR YOU
Claude Thornhill

DOUBLE FEATURE

THIS double feature is Arrow Shirt is the Doublet. You can wear it buttoned at the neck with a tie . . . and you can wear it without a tie for sports. It's the most versatile shirt there is. See it today.

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THEY SELL OUT AS FAST AS WE GET THEM IN!

BROWN and WHITE SADDLE OXFORDS

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RUBBER SOLE!
LEATHER SOLE!
CREPE SOLE!

Miller's
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Exciting Two-Piece EASTER SUITS

Two-piece classic and dressmaker styles in plaids, pastels, navy and black. For figure flattery look to Mitchell, Baker's for suits.

\$10.95 To \$49.50

Suits for Easter . . . in tailored perfection, feminine as a daisy-chain! Suits you'll want right away, to give you a fine figure in the Easter Parade . . . for afternoons or evenings in town. And don't forget to see our "over-suit" coat, in fitted and box styles, to slip effortless over your new suits.

EASTER BONNETS

Straws
Felts
Ribbons

Your First Thought for Easter, a new bonnet, all the colors and styles you're looking for. Trimmed with flowers, veils, and leathers.

You Can't Do Without A New **EASTER COAT**

Sheildans, boy's coats and reifers in red, gold, pink, aqua, navy, black and d others; also twills, tweeds, and Harris-type tweeds.

\$16.95 \$39.50

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Ivan Potts

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Ivan Potts, Commerce Senior from Shelbyville, Tennessee. Ivan is Captain of Seaboard and Blade, honorary military organization Regimental Adjutant of the R. O. T. C. regiment; treasurer and past-president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also Vice-President of the Student Union Board, and secretary of Lamp and Cross. To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Sue Fan Godding, KKG
Squire Williams, Sigma Chi
Ed Swift, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

Used Stamp Group Reveals Stamp Dye Is Not Salvaged

By DORIS ALDRIDGE

That dye of cancelled stamps cannot be salvaged profitably, it was acknowledged by Mrs. Louis A. Gillet, New York chairman of the national used-stamp campaign, in a letter this week to Dean Sarah B. Holmes.

The drive for the collection of used stamps was begun on this campus the second week of February, the New York directors releasing circulars which stated that beds at Queen's Hospital, England, were being supported by the revenue from the sale of cancelled stamps from which dyes were abstracted. According to Mrs. Gillet this work has been going on since 1934, and she urged continued support to this cause. How the stamps are really being used to bring revenue had not been explained.

When the practicability of the plan to salvage dyes from stamps was questioned, Prof. Charles Barkman of the chemistry department, a stamp collector, gave his opinion. "I would say, it is highly impractical! It would take a shipload to carry enough stamps over there, and of course," he added significantly, "you know how many ships there are available."

He pointed out that the idea might have originated from World War I when stamps were sent to soldiers in hospitals for diversion.

Prof. George Brady of the English department who has been a collector for ten years and who has nineteen volumes of stamps, hold the same views, adding that the fact the stamps were asked to be left on part of the envelope might mean they were being sold for their philatelic value to be used in "missionary mixtures."

A national dealer of stamps, Philip H. Ward, Jr. wrote in Mekeel's Stamp News, "someone has been spoofing our able Washington com-

mentator," after hearing Fulton Lewis, Jr. report that the stamps were being collected for their dye.

In the New York Times, February 15, Kent B. Stiles reported these facts as set down by the president of a chemical company who has worked with dyestuffs over twenty years:

Five or six thousand stamps might weigh one pound. Less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total weight is ink.

Less than one-half the ink's weight is pigment.

To obtain one pound of pigment would take, probably 1,000,000 stamps.

The average dealer would be willing to pay more than \$5.35, the highest currently quoted price for a pound of pigment, to take the chance of finding commemorative, special issue, and high denominational stamps, he said.

Directing the collection of stamps on the campus is Miss Margaret Durham, secretary of the head librarian. The New York directors state that this work has been going on since 1934, and that the Friends of Queen's Hospital has acknowledged receiving 2000 pounds of stamps in November and 1000 pounds in January.

Sigma Phi Fetes

Actives and alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the new initiates of the chapter with a "dinner in the Colonial room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dorsey Lindner, Baltimore, Maryland, and James Wyatt, Lexington, were the guests of honor.

Alaska, bought for \$7,200,000 has 600,000 square miles, and thus cost less than two cents an acre.

SGA TREASURER'S REPORT

REPORT TO STUDENT LEGISLATURE BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

First semester of 1941-1942

RECEIPTS	
Balance as of July 1, 1941	\$ 3048.17
Income from Student Fees	1408.00
	\$ 4456.17
EXPENDITURES	
Refunds of 2nd Semester of 1941-42	\$ 6.00
Student Directory	295.00
The Kentuckian	17.50
Printing	50.75
Stenographic Work	6.50
Vocational Guidance	5.00
Stamps and Supplies	22.04
	\$ 402.89
Balance, February 1, 1942	4053.28

Kilgore First In Oratory Contest

Shirley Kilgore, arts and sciences junior from Corbin, won first place in the women's division of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest held at Georgetown college Saturday.

Her oration was on the subject, "Have I the Courage." Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the University English department was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Here's One Old War Cannon National Defense Can't Use

There's at least one cannon in the United States that is in no danger of being appropriated by the army for national defense. Slightly obsolete—dating back to the 18th century—and filled with concrete, it's nothing more today than a historical hattrack for drilling ROTC cadets.

Standing in front of the administration building facing Limestone, the old Spanish-American cannon is probably the University's oldest landmark—it was here even before

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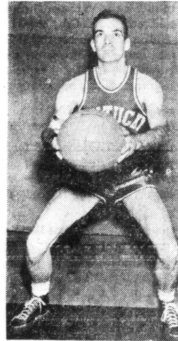
Standing in front of the administration building facing Limestone, the old Spanish-American cannon is probably the University's oldest landmark—it was here even before

in cans and worn out bushes and ended up in the city dump. In 1901 it was found buried in the old dump across from the campus, where University high school now stands. Lexington officials had it re-mounted and placed on the campus, of what was then Kentucky state college.

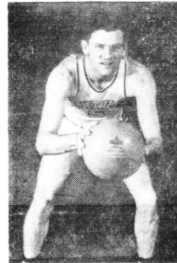
It was unveiled May 19, 1903 before a crowd of several hundred spectators. The State College Cadets fired a 21 gun salute to conclude the ceremonies.

Five Champions . . . Eat Dixie Ice Cream Daily!

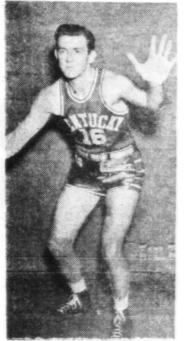
The members of Kentucky's Southeastern Conference championship basketball team make Dixie Ice Cream an important item on their training table. Coaches, too, approve of ice cream as a nourishing food for energetic athletes. They know that champions have to keep in the pink of condition and they have found Dixie Ice Cream completely satisfies their every requirement for an all-around dessert. Why don't you order some delicious ice cream today! Simply call your Dixie Dealer.



Stellar Waller White claims Dixie Ice Cream tops his list for a refreshing dessert after practice.

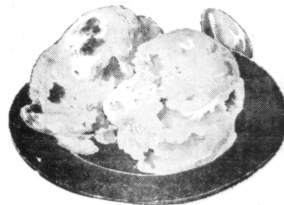


Fire hose Jim King eats Dixie Ice Cream daily.

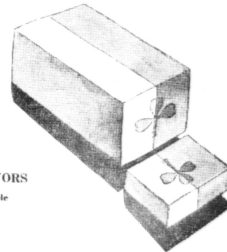


Captain Carl Staker says: "The boys on the team all seem to eat Dixie Ice Cream more than any other dessert!"

Served in the Bulk

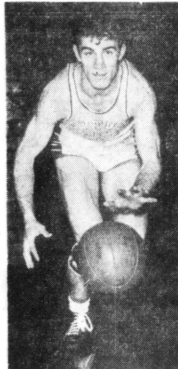


or In the Brick

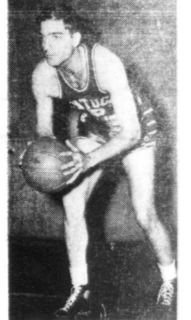


FLAVORS
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Butter and Pecan

FLAVORS
Chocolate Ripple
Pineapple Ice
Orange Ice



Says All-Southeastern Ernal Allen: "No matter what time of the year, Dixie Ice Cream fits my menu for a dessert."



All-American Mary Akers says: "The team has been eating Dixie Ice Cream since the season began — and we're still going great guns."



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'Cats Meet Illini Tonight In National Tourney

Strong Illinois Team Favored Over Kentucky

The Kentucky Wildcats, ten strong, arrived in New Orleans at 7:30 o'clock last night and immediately went to the municipal gymnasium where they went through a final workout in preparation for tonight's battle with Illinois' Big Ten champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Cats and the Illini are scheduled to clash in the Tulane university field house at 9:30 p. m. in the second game of the first round.

In gaining a berth in the national tournament, the Wildcats received one of the greatest honors ever bestowed upon a Kentucky athletic team. Coach Adolph Rupp's cats were invited to participate in the New Orleans tourney following their title clinching tilt in the Southeastern conference tournament held in Louisville three weeks ago.

The national tourney squad, composed of Walker White, Eral Allen, Milton Ross, Lloyd Ramsey, Jim King, Mel Brewer, Marvin Akers, Captain Carl Staker, Ken England, Adrian Back, Trainer Frank Mann, and Student Manager Bill Evans left Lexington at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

In the first game on Tuesday night, the Wildcats defeated Penn State at eight o'clock. The winner of this game will fight it out with either Kentucky or Illinois for the eastern division championship at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The winner of the final game will meet the western division champion in Kansas City next week to determine the NCAA champion.

Forwards will probably be two sophomore six footers, Menke and Smiley. Six foot, five inch Mathiesen the only starting senior, will be at center. At the guard posts will be Vance, who stands six-three, and Andy Phillips, the six foot, two inch sensation who leads the Illinois offense.

The Illini have lost only three games in twenty starts this season and are ranked as the second best team in the nation. Kentucky is ranked twenty-fourth having won 22 and lost 5, including its tournament play and one post-season tilt.

The Wildcats' starting lineup tonight is expected to be composed of Walker White and Eral Allen forwards; Jim King, center; and Captain Carl Staker and Marvin Akers, guards. Coach Rupp indicated that Mel Tico, who has shown much improvement lately, would replace either White or Allen shortly after the game gets under way. Ken England, who has been troubled with a strained muscle in his side, will also probably see action before half-time.

Coach Rupp stated Wednesday night, he had very little information regarding the Illinois team. He does know that the starting five will probably include four sensational seniors and one senior, all of which tower above six feet. At the

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

We don't get it... Kentucky gets the biggest recognition in its basketball history—the national tournament—and nobody seems to give a hang... Wildcat fans seemed to think that the South-eastern tourney was really important and they were all interested in the outcome of every game, several hundred students and alumni journeying to Louisville... Now the Cats gain even more prominence and no one, other than the trainer and the student manager, accompanies the team to New Orleans.

Of course we can't expect students to take time off from classwork to make an expensive trip, but it does seem that some representative of the student body or the student paper should be present when the team engages in its most important contest of the year.

OUR PET PEEVE IS ALL ALONE

We weren't especially peeved when we, personally, didn't get to make the trip... but we do think some one should have been sent along... Coach Rupp and his "poor little boys" will be "all alone in the big city" with no shoulder to cry on if Illinois or one of the other outfits licks the Cats... We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the Maestro for the time and trouble he spent in his vain attempt to obtain permission for us to accompany the team... He even offered to let us share the team's pullman if the paper would put up the gravy... If he had his way, he would take every student in school.

Wednesday Coach Rupp pointed out to us (and also to the sports editor of a down-town paper, whose bosses aren't sending him either) the advantages of such a trip to a sports writer... He pointed out that a writer would meet some of the biggest coaches and writers in the business, and would probably get enough column material from the ball sessions, etc., which go with such an event, to last a month... "It would be wonderful experience for any writer, especially for one just starting out," said Rupp.

THE NO BLAME DEPARTMENT

We don't blame the Kernel's editor... He was all for sending us... This newspaper is supposed to be student owned and operated, but when an occasion such as the national tournament arises, we learn that the "dough-me" angle is handled by the faculty.

Again we emphasize that our squawk does not lie in the fact that WE weren't allowed to go, but in the principle of the thing... We'll wager that any other university in the nation would be well represented if their cage team was in the national spotlight.

Coach Rupp's magnificent gesture only helps to show what we have always said... He is not only one of the best coaches in the country but he is also a fine friend and a gentleman, always willing to help anyone he can... What other college coach would go out of his way to help the sports editor of the school paper?

Champion Team Waits For Ball Play To Begin

The SAEs did not win the University championship, it was announced last night. A ruling by the Intramural department declared that the Unknowns had beaten the fraternity team for the championship.

When the score was tied up at the end of the game Tuesday night, the two teams went into an overtime period and the Unknowns scored a free throw. Game officials ruled that two points must be scored to win in an overtime and in the second overtime the SAEs scored the field goal, however, investigation proved that the officials were in error and the title was given to the Unknowns.

The SAEs can sit back and rest on their laurels this week because when the Intramural basketball season closed last week they had gained the championship of the A, B, and C leagues and also the Uni-

should come from Don Walker, a rookie infielder from Covington, and Captain Davis Vaughn has his eye on the trophy this year, despite the loss of Akers.

Some good hitters are still left down Phi Tau way, but Captain Gus Green might have trouble in finding good enough men to fill the shoes of Lamb, Akers, and Holcomb, all lost by the graduation route. At this early date, Phi Tau doesn't look too good on paper, but should have the goods come play-off time in May.

Sigma Nu, fraternity champions last year, will be somewhat weakened this season due to the loss of Marvin Akers, ace hurler, who will be flinging for the varsity baseball team after the N. C. A. A. tournament. However, added strength



It's the same shirt—Arrow's Doublers

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ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR

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Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful styles. It describes advantages of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER. Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

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- YOU'LL LIKE THE COMFORT OF THE LOW-SET POCKETS
- YOU'LL LIKE THE SOFTNESS AND CASUALNESS OF THE COAT FRONT
- YOU'LL LIKE THE COMFORT OF THE LOUNGE JACKET
- YOU'LL LIKE THE CENTER VENT

We like a smart lounge coat, don't you? Providing it has casualness and ease, low-pitched, narrow flap pockets, natural shoulders, a long 31 inch jacket, a center vent, a ticket pocket, a graceful lapel "roll," and a pen and pencil pocket. "University Lounge" has! And it has Varsity-Town's fabulous fabric work... in new ideas like "Greystone," and in glens, color-on-color stripes, Skyflight, or hand needled edge Mayfair Flannels and fine worsteds. "University Lounge" is for us... and it'll be for you if you want the smartest lounge jacket on record.

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CAMEL
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GIGARETTES

THE campus favorite is Camel—the cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke! Yes, country-wide surveys show that America's favorite cigarette ranks first with college students, too.

You'll find the answer when you try Camels yourself. From the first puff right through the last puff in the pack—and pack after pack—Camels give you the flavorful smoking you like with the mildness that lets you enjoy it! So make it a point to try Camels—the milder cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke.

Camel—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos—