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The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES, SEPT. 30

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Rush Week Finis: After The Brawl Is Over



Writer Says 'Super-Patriots' Are Nation's Worst Fascists

To the Editor of The Kernel:
In response to your request for letters, I have decided to write this in answer to a letter which appeared in the summer Kernel—and an article which appeared more recently. To get back to the original letter: it was a bitter criticism of the music chosen for the June commencement. Apparently the writer was musically illiterate; at least he knew very little about the status of Mendelssohn as a "Nazi" composer. Mendelssohn's compositions have been verboten in Germany ever since Hitler came to power, and as for expressing the "depression and melancholy" of Fascist ideology—it would really be too laughable if the writer had not been serious.
But I only mention this letter as an example of the increasingly undemocratic prejudices rising in our fellow countrymen. There are probably more Fascists in the good old U. S. A. right now than there are in Germany and Italy combined. That is using my definition of Fascism, and that definition says nothing about loving Hitler or Mussolini—most of our home grown American Fascists hate both cordially, but can think of no better way to defeat them than to copy their governmental systems in this country.
My definition of a Fascist is anyone who believes in the concentration of supreme power in a corporate State, and the abolition of the Bill of Rights—particularly those sections relating to freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly.
In February, 1940, the Fortune poll of public opinion showed that nearly half (48 per cent) of the American people were in favor of limiting freedom of speech to some person or group—of course, they did not all agree on the person or group to which they would deny this freedom by any means, but it was an ominous warning all the same. Does anyone suppose that there is more tolerance in the nation today?
In the northern school where I worked for five years I should classify nearly half the faculty as Fascist—some of the apparently harmless old ladies told me quite bluntly that they favored a strict censorship of the press, radio, and movies, together with laws forbidding all criticism of the Administration, for the duration of the emergency.
She also called me a Communist, although I am still very much opposed to giving Russia, Britain, or anybody else, anything that they don't pay for on the line and transport in their own ships—in other words, I favor the re-enactment of the "Cash and Carry" bill.
That, too, is beside the point—the point is that Fascism is growing in America; that our chief danger is not from Hitler, Stalin, or Hirohito,

Question Mark: The East Indies

By LUKE WAIRE
Dr. Amyr Vandembosch, head of the political science department for seven years, discusses the Dutch East Indies importance in the present world crisis in his book, "The Dutch East Indies," recently revised.
Dr. Vandembosch, who for years has made a study of the political, economic and social problems of the Netherlands was recently granted a year's leave of absence to accept a position in the Office of the Coordinator of Information at Washington. Dr. Vandembosch was recommended for this position by Prof. William L. Leizer of Harvard University, division head of the information office, as one of the several specialists on various countries needed in the national defense project.



PROF. AMYR VANDEBOSCH
Writes of the Dutch East Indies.

VISITED INDIES
In 1929-30 when he obtained a year's leave of absence, Dr. Vandembosch visited the Netherlands and the Dutch East Indies as a fellow of the Social Science Research Council to conduct research for the Dutch East Indies which first appeared in 1933. The original text has now been revised to include the changes caused by the present European conflict.
This group of islands, south of the Philippines and off Southeastern Asia, figures prominently in world politics and economy. For many years these islands which are the cross roads of shipping lanes from many parts of the world have contributed many raw materials essential to the world's economy. The Dutch East Indies have for many years produced 40 per cent of the world's supply of rubber, 90 per cent of the quinine, 85 per cent of the pepper, and 18 per cent of the tin.
Before the restrictions caused by the European war, the Indies carried on a vast amount of trade with the Netherlands, Great Britain, the United States, Japan, China, and Germany. An illustration of this is the fact that Japan previously obtained 30 per cent of her oil supply from the islands.

much to the Indies, they bought very little in return. The East Indies government, fearing the Japanese, set about to combat this trade reversal. Quotas and import licenses were imposed to thwart the Japanese, and by 1937 imports from Japan had decreased to one-fourth of the Islands' total trade.
Of course, the Japanese have not accepted this economic setback gracefully and this stands as an excuse for trouble in the Pacific.
PEOPLE VARIED
The 66,000,000 inhabitants of the Islands are composed of British Indian, Chinese, Arabian, Italian, English, German, Japanese, Spanish and Dutch. With such an assortment of peoples, customs, beliefs and religions, the problems of government is very perplexing to the authorities.
The Indies' industry and manufacturing has tremendously increased in the past few years, making the Islands very close to being an independent power in the world today.
Dr. Vandembosch thoroughly discusses these and numerous aspects of the East Indies in the Islands' relation to the world order. "The Dutch East Indies" having been completely without bias or prejudice on the part of the author is recommended to all students who desire to keep up on the world today, and particularly to those who are interested in the intricate problem of peace in the Pacific.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Bumper Propaganda Crop Reveals Differences In Europe, America

Although the defense speed-up has revealed delicacies in many vital resources, there is yet one product with which this country is, unfortunately, overstocked.
And that is propaganda.
On our desk in The Kernel office we have a stack of material well over a foot high, which we have received within the past three months. It comes from Britain, Belgium, Germany, Poland, New York City, Sewickley, Penn., Bradenton, Fla., and hundreds of other places where people have a message and a typewriter. Altogether our three months supply comprises about 500,000 words of good medicine and bad—enough to fill about ten average novels.
We'd rather read the novels.

by Bob Ammons

ual and straightforward of all, and the majority of the information is in the form of reports by British administrators. A few of the titles, selected at random, are *Indian Administrative Reforms*, *Women Less Prone To Bomb Shock*, *Art, Music and Theater In Wartime*, *Free France and Syria*. There is practically no attempt at direct persuasion.

The German material, likewise, attempts to be factual, but throughout there is the feeling of straining. "Facts In Review," the major publication of the German Library of Information carries such articles as *Theater in Waltz Time*, *Contemporary German Women Painters*, *A Parahutist Learns To Ski*, and *Modern Libraries in Poland*. This publication is not as well made-up as the British, although it uses considerably more photographic material.

Recently, the smaller Allied countries have begun to issue propaganda releases. Best of these are the reports from Belgium, which are styled after the British. The ones from Poland are terrible. (Our first one came addressed to: Mr. Kernel, The Editor, University of Kentucky.)

After the comparatively intelligent propaganda from Europe, the stuff we get from America is a let-down. Almost all of it is marked by a pseudo-enthusiasm, a sort of phony fervor, which fools no one. The American Peace Mobilization rants and raves. The Student Defenders of Democracy break out in a glorious red-white and blue pamphlet. The Youth Committee Against War demands an avalanche of letters to congress men.

It all strikes a strangely discordant note. The British and Belgian and Free French peoples, fighting for their lives, seem to be taking it all comparatively calmly and thoughtfully. While the Americans, still thousands of miles from the actual conflict, still able to sleep soundly at night, are getting all excited about it, and doing three-fourths of the shouting.

It is interesting, though, to compare the attitudes of the different propaganda bureaus through their dispatches.

Most noticeable is the approach of the big European "Libraries of Information" as compared with that of American agencies. The foreign articles are scholarly and well-written, apparently considering that the recipients of the releases have at least a moderate intelligence and education. The material from the American pressure groups though—the American Peace Mobilization, the Youth Committee Against War, and Student Defenders of Democracy for instance—is full of loud beating of the drums, fervent appeals to Defenders of Democracy for instance—is full of the emotions, and portentous warnings and poundings-of-the-breast.

It looks as if the Americans have less regard for the insight of Americans than the Europeans do.

Of the foreign material, the best is the British. From the British Library of Information in New York City, come weekly folders—"Bulletins from Britain"—and twice monthly pamphlets—"Britain Today." Throughout, the work is the most fact-

Fit-You-Like-A-Charm Boys Threaten Sanity--And Physique--Of Collegian

THE PEARCING GLANCE By JOHN ED PEARCE

While sliding down a bowling alley on my face the other nite, following my thumb, firmly socked in the ball, I thought to myself: "This bowling on one's belly is apt to be costly. Shortly I shall have to buy another pair of pants."

So I found a Kernel, and scanned the pages looking for a bargain in britches, only to find myself confronted with an advertisement picturing happy, widely clothed college youths, and asking "Do you know these prominent college men?"

I know them, all right. Have known them for years. I've seen them dragged up and down Limestone, out of the better bars and sorority houses, into and out of the grill for an embarrassing number of semesters. And I am right firmly fixed to say not only a word on them, but a line about their headbasher.

Now, clothing is an essential. It covers the hideous human form, gives you a protective coloration in the classroom, and keeps out cold air. Furthermore, it is a well-known fact that the small covey thicker around the neck whose wardrobe consists of many colorful togas, than around those who consider the ROTC ample apparel.

But in this town there is afloat a movement, fostered by a notorious gentleman of Main street, to turn this necessity into a good thing, and to wreck the campus coeducational equilibrium as well.

I, too, once felt the need for clothes and, goaded on by the oily insistence of these ads to be a prominent college man, sauntered down to the main drag, where I cast myself on the noncotton-tender mercies of this fit-you-like-the-paper-on-the-wall-and-makes-you-prominent fellow.

It was quite an experience. Not only did I get out of it two suits of clothes, and a close acquaintance with the woman who calls up from the local credit bureau, but acquired a set of shoulders that earned me an offer from Al Kirwan, and two bids to a Tri-Delt tea dance. It was all quite nice, even the ghastly insist

ent voice of the woman from the credit department.

But then I noticed that I was not alone. Walking down Line one day I happened to run into Dave Graham and he had a set of shoulders, too, and just as big as mine, although I am fairly certain the credit woman heekled him for ten dollars per suit less than me.

Before I got home that night, I was in a huff. For practically every man in school had these shoulders, and one, Fish Mattingly, had a coat that shined his shoes as he walked, covered the better part of his foot, and could be broken out into a pup tent for two couples with the aid of a couple of pogo sticks. It was discouraging.

So I began to investigate, and soon found that this downtown measure boy makes all his suits that way. When he says individually tailored, it merely means that he will give you a build that looks like a cross between Charles Atlas and Dick of Araby, and a piece of tweed thrown in, all for the price of one. He has oddly consistent ideas about clothes for men. All coats share an intimacy with the knee, have three buttons, and are possessed of any number of pockets, up to ten, that the customer might like. The shoulders, of course, are thrown in for nothing.

You see, it's a bad tendency; a sort of sartorial fifth column. For, as you can see any day, women follow men's fashions closely, and we must be careful what we do, lest we lose them astray.

It's all right for women to wear men's hats, shoes, ties, socks, etc., like they seem to be trying. It's all right for them to disport themselves in overcoats that would look as well on the brother. But what if they started wearing these coats, these baggy jobs that hang to the knee?

And it will do away with the female sweater, that glamorizer of woman, that incentive to give gaily. And with the passing of the great American sweater front, when feminine topography becomes a matter for conjecture, ah, then, youth, this time is past.

Fowler To Choose Guignol Winners

Students who wish to work for the Guignol key, an extra-curricular honor may apply now to get the necessary 20 hours in on the last play, according to Director Fowler.
The key is awarded on completion of 20 hours work on five consecutive plays, or 20 hours on six separate plays. In order to get the key this year a student must work 20 hours on the five Guignol productions of the 1941-42 season.

Personality, Lack Of Good Looks--And Scarcity--Mark New Sisters

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

This topic should be a Kernel topic by now.
It is, of course, a dissertation on sorority pledging day—or "haves" we got the cutest bunch of girls you ever saw.
Actual name of them do—anybody that has seen the Gaiety in Cincinnati or one of Billy Rose's choruses will tell you that—but the already pledged and on the shell actives wouldn't be loyal sorority sisters if they didn't tell every one "External vigilance."
A democrat (with a small d)

What they do have is some 125 pledges. And some of them are right cute and the rest look like the left-overs at a corn-shucking. Or to put it more bluntly, some are men in suits.
As a group the Greek girls have in numbers about 10 percent less than the larger pledging group in 1941 than they did in 1940.
The Kappa's slipped numerically farthest—down seven from last year's 27. Alpha Xi took a cut of six, most of the rest were lower than least three.
It's frankly though, this doesn't mean a thing—except that there were fewer rushable females. Blame this on the war—if you can see what the war has to do with women in school, except to make them more in demand by the army.

As usual, the "show-off day" Sunday was a mess.
In most of the houses the pledges were ditched by like show orchids (and petunias) against an available wall for inspection by the avid throngs of male visitors. In most of the houses

there were too many men. In most of the houses there were too many petunias. It's not enough orchids. The beauty standard at "Kain-tucky" slipped considerably over the summer from the looks of those lines. A pretty girl in most of them was like a soda fountain in the Sahara.
On the other hand, the personality banner was raised a notch. The freshman girls, if less eye-filling, did seem less reticent, more eager to please.
Intelligence was also more in prominence.

Most if the actives in every lodge agreed "that there are a better type girl than we have had in the past few years—on the whole smarter and more personable."
And that, despite the recent howl given the fraternities by a Kernel writer for putting out their

opinion, seems to be pretty nearly a fact.
What has evidently happened is this: Most of the get-rich-quick people from get-rich-quick families are out of school lapping up the defense gear. Only the more stable, generally wealthier and more intelligent families forced their Joe, Jr.'s and James to continue school. As a result, better—if fewer—freshmen.
But back to Sunday the open houses—the refreshments were sparsely. One sorority served something that resembled pond scum in its fairness to women. It was better than it looked and another doted out a concoction worthily akin to muddy river water. The Tri-Delt's played ginocart and put out cokes; the Chi's hid whatever they had in the kitchen... and maybe the other's could have taken a tip from them at that.

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123 Women Don Greek Sorority Colors

Nine Greek sororities entertained with luncheons Sunday in honor of the new pledges of their respective lodges. The pledges were met in the Union building by sorority actives and escorted to the chapter houses.

The girls pledged were: Alpha Delta Pi—Mary Olive Davis, Ruth Ann Ernest, and Betty Ann Lawler, of Lexington; Betty Dawson, of Versailles; Betty McClanahan, of Dallas, Texas; Roberta Williams, of Maysville; Marguerite Williams, of Flemingsburg; and Betty Gallaher, of LaFollette, Tenn.

Alpha Xi Delta—Jane Magruder, Jacqueline Gweldon, Patricia Lewis, Dorothy McGuire, Martha Jane Allen, Margaret Stokes, and Betty Mallock, of Lexington; Maureen Savage, of Hopkins, Ind.; Dorothy Dold, of Covington; Mary Horan, of Lakeside, Ohio; Betty Fraysure, of Frankfort; Jean Runyon and Peggy Robinson, of Huntington, W. Va.; Tony Hayes, of Hazard; and Dorothy Robinson, of Georgetown.

Chi Omega—Edith Conant, Leah Nichols, Mary Beale Myler, Camilla Weathers, and Mary Bewley Stoeber, of Lexington; Mary Jo Hall, Jeanne Allen Collins, and Mary Mason Taylor, of Georgetown; Harriet Sneed, of Hamilton, Ohio; Beth Page, of Mayfield; Rachel Hardin, of Brandenburg; Elizabeth Pile, of Besseley, W. Va.; Marjorie Hunsinger, of Louisville; Martha Kihbardi, Esther Johnson, and Nancy Dann, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Delta Delta Delta—Ann Austin, of Williamsburg; Helen Barnes, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Virginia Basket, of Casper, Wyo.; Miriam Cutler, of Frankfort; Margaret Erskine, of Danville; Ellye Jean Jones, of North Middletown; Alice Kinnaid, of Lancaster; Mary Seacore, of Shelbyville; Nancy Shropshire, of Georgetown; Evelyn Miller, of Owensboro; Betty Simpson, of Nicholasville; Betty Thompson, of Belleville; Wynette White, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Lucy Meyer, Susan Randall, Margaret Schwartz, Mary Doolittle, of Lexington.

Delta Zeta—Juanita Sheley, of Lexington; Elizabeth Noble, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Ann Howard Lytle, of Wilmore; and Frances Carroll, of Lexington.

Kappa Delta—Ruth Bradford, Carrajean Eisey, Fritzie Leibel, Mary Longworth, Ellen O'Bannon, Betty Rogers, Betty Jane Siedel, Barbara Smedley and Emily Young, of Lexington; Wanda Austin, of Miami, Fla.; Margaret Hammonds, of Corbin; Carolyn Hill, of Carrollton; Ruth McCandlish, of Middletown, Ohio; Mary McIntyre, of Mount Hope, W. Va.; Patty Blumer, of Prestonburg; Anne and Mary Saunders, of Flemingsburg; and June Scott, of Connersburg, New York.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Robertia Parker, Martha McKinley, Jacqueline Hugelert, Sue Fan Gooding, Louise Milward, Frances Field, and Martha Davis, of Lexington; Griselda Allen and Anne Wood Rice, of Frankfort; Laura Frances Jones and Mary Morehead, of Anchorage; Algerton Dixon, of North Middletown; Beverly Smith, of Somerset; Louise Peak, of Cynthia; Olive Offenhauer, of Branchport, New York; Charlotte Oldham, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Betty Peters, of Bluefield, West Virginia.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Ann Brooks Webb, Ann Wallace, Martha Parthemore, of Lexington; Virginia Long, of Van Hornville, New York; Elsie March, of Closter, New Jersey.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

Ellershaw, Class of '89, Returns To Campus

For the first time since 1915, a noted member of the Class of 1889, Captain Edward Ellershaw, and his wife, visited the University campus last Tuesday.

Captain Ellershaw is one of the few living members of the Class of 1889. He was the only member who returned for the reunion in 1915. Captain Ellershaw is a native Englishman, who emigrated from his home to Canada as a young man. Even at that early date the reputation of Kentucky as a great horse state drew him from Canada to Lexington, he entered the University in 1888, and was classified as a junior.

In his senior year, Captain Ellershaw represented the University in an inter-collegiate oratorical contest. Following his graduation, he returned to England, and became a barrister. Shortly thereafter he enlisted in the English army with the rank of Captain, and was ordered to South Africa, where he participated in the Boer war.

Several years later, he came back to Canada and practiced law, until his health improved and he returned to his country. Since then he has lived in Jacksonville, Fla.

600 Alumni Attend Football Celebration

More than 600 University alumni attended the VPI football celebration Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

Sponsored by the Louisville Alumni club and Suky, University pep organization, the entertainment began Friday night with a pep rally and a concert by the University's "Best Band in Dixie."

Saturday morning, following a downtown parade, an informal reception in honor of Gov. and Mrs. H. L. Dorenav was held at the Brown hotel. Guests included Mayor Joseph D. Scheltz and Mrs. Scholtz, and Dr. Frank Kent, University of Louisville president, and Mrs. Kent. Invitations were issued to Senator Barkley, Senator Chandler, and Congressman O'Neal.

The "Old Kentucky Breakfast" was held at the hotel after the reception. The main event of the week-end took place Saturday afternoon at the Du Pont Manual stadium when the Wildcats defeated VPI 37-14.

PERSONALITIES



JACK BURGIN

The recently elected president of Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

What They're Doing

Maurice E. Humphrey, Class of '41, is now with the Mobile Survey Unit in Clinton, La.

Robert K. Salyers, ex-student and former secretary of Alumni association at the University, is the Administrative Director of NYA for the state of Kentucky. A recent visitor at the campus Alumni office, Mr. Salyers has headquarters in Louisville.

Letelle Stephenson, Class of '41, is in Tulsa, Okla., with the Spartan School of Aeronautics.

Mr. John M. Crockett (Kathryn Parker Jasper), Class of '39, is the University representative for Somerset and Pulaski county.

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ALTHAUS SNARES PAY DIRT PASSES Gobblers Score On Cat Reserves In Final Quarter

Kentucky's Wildcats celebrate their golden anniversary Saturday by stimulating another '49 rush to hit pay dirt six times and defeat Virginia Polytechnic Institute 37-14 in duPont Stadium at Louisville. Approximately 8000 persons saw the Wildcats' magnificent block on the last play in an overrated Tech team that never threatened until the last quarter.

Hardly two minutes had elapsed before Ernie Allen slipped around his right end for 38 yards and six points. Jimmie Jones kicked the extra point. Eight minutes later the Wildcats made it 13-0 when Bill Kincaid drove over from the 1-yard line after Bill Portwood had blocked and recovered a VPI kick on the 7.

Kentucky scored two more in the second stanza to take a 23-0 lead at halftime. Noah Mullins intercepted James' pass on the 24. After several penalties had nullified Wildcat gains, Phil Cutchin plunked an 18-yard pass to Carl Althaus' vest pocket on the goal line. Cutchin missed the conversion.

STATISTICS

	KY	VPI
First downs	11	4
Yards gained from scrimmage	279	38
Passes attempted	19	20
Passes completed	6	11
Passes intercepted	1	1
Total yards on passes	302	208
Total passes	381	246
Passing average yards	41	22
Yards per carry	9.5	13
Ball lost on fumbles	3	5

Bill Walker recovered a VPI fumble on the 48-yard stripe. After two plays Jones tallied on a 32-yard jaunt that was helped by Jack Casner's beautiful block on the last VPI man between Jones and the goal.

The Gobblers' offensive power began to show itself midway in the first half with sophomore Jim Lively climaxing a 69-yard passing and running spree by stepping 19 most yards to the goal line. Roger McClure added the extra point.

RESERVES MARCH
Not to be outdone, the Kentucky reserves started a march of their own that began on the Kentucky 34. Hammond's running and a circus catch by Don Boehler set the ball on the VPI 17. Cutchin shot a pass to Carl Althaus on the 7 and the big boy loped over.

VPI scored its second marker in the closing minutes of the fray. Cutchin's kickoff went into the end zone. The ball was brought out to the 20 and on the first play, Bob Smith heaved a twenty-yard toss to Lively who outdistanced the Kentucky secondary. McClure again added the point.

The game was slow and marred by frequent penalties and fumbles. Kirwan used his first-stringers but sparingly, the reserves seeing about half of the action.

slots. Wood consistently stopped VPI thrusts at his side of the line. The guard posts were safe enough in the hands of Casner and Norm Beck. Both boys did a good job in leading interference and stopping VPI's running and passing attack. Bob Boehler, another guard, added strength to this vaunted Achilles heel of the Wildcats.

VPI'S MAIN THREAT
VPI's main threat was wrapped up in the 173-pound frame of Jim Lively. The coverings of Lively overshadowed those of the highly-touted Gene Wheeler, who led VPI to their opening victory over Catawba.

Kirwan made a bid for experience for his men when he started seven juniors, two sophomores, and only two seniors.

The lineup: Virginia Poly (14) - Casner, Paddy Porterwood, L.E. Custer, Walker, C.T. Beck, R.O. McClure, Parr, R.E. Johnson, Mullins, Q.B. Kerr, Allen, I.H. Wheeler, Gieser, F.B. Blanford.

Score by period: Kentucky 13 12 6 8 37; V.P.I. 0 0 0 14 14. Touchdowns: Ky.-Allen, Hammond, Althaus 2; Kiner, Jones; VPI-McClure 2. Points after touchdown: Ky.-Jones; VPI-McClure 2.

KAMPUS
What Goes On Here--
KERNELS

The Student Bar association will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in the first year room.

Campus will meet Tuesday from 5 to 5:30 p. m. in room 206, Union building.

Su-Ky will meet Tuesday from 5 to 6 in room 204, Union building.

WAA archery will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. daily behind Patterson Hall. Wilma Salmon announced.

WAA hockey will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. daily behind Patterson Hall. Sylvia Siegel announced.

Black and Brindle will meet at 7:15 p. m. today in the Agricultural building. Joe Gayle announced.

The University 4-2 club will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Agricultural building. William Johnson, president, announced.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday
205--Women's Club--8 to 12 a. m.
204--Su-Ky--5 p. m.
206--Cwens--5 p. m.
Y lounge--Freshmen Y club--7 p. m.
Y lounge--YWCA and YMCA cabarets--8 p. m.
204--Sophomore commission--7 p. m.
205--Junior-Senior Y. Fellowship 7 p. m.

Wednesday
205--Faculty Advisors--4 to 5 p. m.
204--Dance Committee--4 to 5 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMMATE Wanted--\$5.00 per month. One and one-half blocks from school. Call 8496-M.

LOST: Small red leather coin purse containing money and key. Reward. Finder return to Kernel Business Office.

FOR SALE: Lexington Leader Route. Call 3519.

ATTENTION Students--Do you need cash? You'll get it all for the week at the new and soon Economy Store, 122 S. Mill St.

ROOMING House--A home away from home. Good service, clean beds, clean rooms, reasonable rates. Mrs. Walter W. Cox, 244 Harrison Ave., Lexington, KY. Phone 4388-Y.

NOTICE to My Patrons--In spite of rising food costs I will continue to serve the same good meals at my present rate. Volume of business and your cooperation make this possible. Williams Tea Room 455 S. Line.

PART-TIME employment for two students, men or women to take Christmas orders for Real Silk Hosiery Line. For appointment please call 3288 between 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. before Saturday Oct. 4th.



CARL ALTHAUS Talks twice against VPI to take Cat scoring lead.

YW DRIVE
(Continued from Page One)

club, and the Y's Owl and library, foreign relations, interacial, public, social, worship, and economics and labor committees.

Representatives of the class groups include Dorothy Paul, Freshman club advisor; Anne Crutcher, Sophomore commission; and Mary Olive Davis and Wilma Salmon, Junior-senior fellowship club. Each of these groups meets at 7 p. m. Tuesday night in the Union building.

NEW COMMITTEE
The library committee, which is being organized for the first time this year, will arrange displays for various programs, choose new books for the Y library, and care for the books and magazines in the Y lounge.

Under the chairmanship of Kay Ellison, the foreign relations committee will study current events through discussions with authorities on the foreign situation and discuss issues within its own group.

The interacial group tried to broaden its grasp of the social issues of today by studying the problems of the white and colored peoples. The group cooperates with a town colored group for various programs during the year.

Y'S OWL
Edited by Carolyn Spicer, the Y's Owl is a monthly publication of the YW which furnishes a calendar of the month's activities and outlines the organizations plans.

Committees and town students meet together at noon, Fridays in the Football room of the Union building for the Dutch Lunch club meetings. According to Mary Rion, president, short meetings are held in order that students may get to their 1 o'clock classes.

Visits to the reform school, cooking lessons for Lincoln school children, and knitting for the Red Cross, are undertaken by the social service committee, according to Alice Wood, chairman.

The Campus Service group sponsors faculty-student tea, discussion groups, forums, and questionnaires on campus problems.

Y'S OWL
Jeanne Lancaster, worship chairman, has indicated that her group is representative in a campus religious council; and that the group plans Thanksgiving, Easter sunrise, and other worship programs.

Members of the publicity committee will make posters, and write articles about the YW for college magazines. Mildred Murray is chairman of the group.

Officers of the YW include Betty South, president; Jeanette Graves, vice-president; Dorothy D. Vaughn, secretary; and Marion Bradford, treasurer.

Miss Palmore's assistants in this year's drive include Anne Crutcher, sorority chairman; Sylvia Siegel and Sara Ann Hall, women's residence halls co-chairmen; Adella Stern, town director; and Jennie Puckett and Janice Ward, table solicitors.

Sorority chairman, according to Miss Crutcher, are Ernestine Fish,

Three Touch Football Games To Open Intramural Season

Singles, Doubles, Novices To Play In Tennis Tourney

Play in the intramural touch football league will begin this afternoon with three games scheduled. Also slated to get under way today is the intramural tennis tournament.

Today's football schedule pits the S.A.P.'s against the PiKaps, with the A.G.R.-Independents still following immediately. Both of these games will be played on the University high field, with the initial contest starting at 4:15 p. m. The other game, which will be played on the intramural field, sees the Delta Tau Delta's tangling with the Psi Sigma.

All players must be equipped with football or tennis shoes.

A win will count two points, a tie one point, and a loss no points. The teams with the highest average at the end of the season will engage in

a playoff to determine the university champion. The teams who participate in the playoffs will be allowed to vote on the referees they want for their games, so all players are urged to notice who are the best referees so that the best officiating possible may be obtained.

A total of 18 teams have entered the touch football league. Of these, 16 are fraternity teams and two are independents.

In the regular intramural tennis tournament 48 entries were received in the singles division, while 42 entered the doubles division. In the novice tourney there were 36 entries in the singles and 32 in the doubles.

Artists To Hold First Meeting Today

The Brush and Pencil club will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in the studios of the department of art, rooms 212-213, Biological Science Building.

The club, an informal group interested chiefly in drawing and painting, plans to meet every Tuesday evening to sketch, to talk art, and to keep in touch with art news.

Jackson Elected

The largest crowd ever to sit in Mechanical Hall was present Friday night for the election of officers to the Mechanical Engineering Assembly.

T. C. Jackson, Lebanon, was elected president; J. T. Moore, vice president; C. M. Rice, Paris, secretary; and J. C. Rogers, treasurer.

In the future, the assembly will meet in Room 111, McVey hall.



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BLUE GRASS ROOM

SERVING Throughout the Day

FOOD SERVICE Including Short Orders and Dinners

You're Invited

to visit Central Kentucky's newest and finest Lounge. You'll be charmed with every appointment, ultra modern in every detail. Comfortable and attractive furniture--gorgeous mirrors--attractive murals--indirect lighting, soft and restful. Words cannot express our enthusiastic pride.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF!

De Boor
Opposite Stadium
Laundry Cleaning

15% Discount
Drive in Service

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Drive in Service

Lend me a Minute and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead is the approval of smokers like yourself. Chesterfields are definitely Milder. Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count. If smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do. Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go they Satisfy

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