



CALENDAR

Today, May 3:
General convocation, 10 a. m.
Memorial hall.
Annual May Day exercises, 2 p. m.
Campus.
"Counselor-at-Law," 8:30 p. m.
Guignol theater.
Dance to Rudy Vallee's orchestra, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Saturday, May 4:
Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs in Louisville.
YWCA retreat, Camp Daniel Boone.

To Attend the Derby
The following are among those who will attend the Derby Saturday in Louisville:
Alpha Xi Delta: Misses Marie Beebe, Edith May, Mary Hocker, and Betty Woodson.
Alpha Sigma Phi: Messrs. Tom Spellacy, Jack Britten, Ira Lyle, and Charles Saunders.
Delta Tau Delta: Messrs. Dave Dittford, Wallace Dittford, Carroll Wiesiger, John Chaves, Bert Hall, William Eversole, Sam Montgomery, James Seudder, and Robert Sparks.

Tri-angel Convention
The national convention of Tri-angel fraternity was held April 25, 26, and 27 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.
The following represented the local chapter: Misses Dorothy Ward, William Eversole, Sam Montgomery, James Seudder, and Robert Sparks.

Chi Delta Phi Election
Xi of Chi Delta Phi honorary literary fraternity held election of officers at its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Iva Frazer. The following officers were chosen to serve for the coming year: Misses Elizabeth Earle, Bebe Gill, Caroline Adams, and Irene Wolfe.
Pi Kappa Alpha: Messrs. Bazil Baker, Frank Daily, Thomas Rose, Bill Lowry, John Stimpson, Henry Warren, and Jimmy Anderson.

Phi Kappa Tau
Messrs. Ross Fox, Charles Dunn, Walter Briggs, Charles Bennett, and Frank Borien.
Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Ellen Coye, Catherine West, Courtney Cannon, Nancy Trimble, Barbara Beck, Frances Smith, Charles Smith, Mary Marshall, Sara Dittford, and Ruth Martin.
Alpha Lambda Chi: Misses Long, Richard Hamilton, Bill Long, Richard Brown, and William Neal.

Gamma Kappa
Messrs. Josephine Blackman, Betty Ann Pennington, Ida Greenleaf, Nell Crank, Mary Cary Maynard, Lucille Thornton, Thelma Ann von Borries, Edith Reager, Dorothy Curtis, and Sarah Stack.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Messrs. Paul McComas, George Kurtz, Hugh Bernard, Robert Trigg, Eugene Warren, Sam Craven, William Allison, John H. Bell, James Simmonds, Louis Ison, Ralph Hammer, Carl F. Miller, Ralph Broadbent.
Delta Chi: Messrs. Jimmy Carroll, Moreland Blaine, Ken Raymond, Herbert Swartz, Alan Robins, and Bill Powner.
Alpha Tau Omega: Messrs. Jimmy Fahney, Earl Stokes, William Heath, Sidney Huggles, Mesede Brown, and Edgar Deats.
Triangle: Messrs. Bill Eversole, Bing Miller, Bill Dunn, Charles Alley, Bob Lathrop, Charles Cantell, Louis Nelson, Bill Fish, and Ed Tierney.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Messrs. Hank McCown, Ben Taylor, Norman Carlisle, Walter Byrne, Jack May, George Campbell, Joe Craft, Marshall Mahan, Bill Dawson, Bill Bryant, Ernie Pail, Robert Dallas, Carl Ward, Will Rogers, Max Clay, Gordon Yancey, William Snyder, John Strother, C. T. Hertzsch, David Byrne, George Calkins, J. Mohny, Gates McCauley, Tom Clower, Jimmie Irvine, Frank Harper, Ralph Congleton, Eugene Bryant, Earl Bryant, William Robinson, Clayton Congleton, Billy Spicer, and J. Rice Walker.
Lambda Chi Alpha: Messrs. Roy Hogg, James Stevens, John Munford, J. B. Wells, George Farris, Pete Rieinger, Wallace Bailey, Don Pennell, and Woody Webb.
Sigma Chi: Messrs. Ed Alcorn, Charles Ryan, Frank Coffey, Bruce Phillips, Jeff Baynham, Alvin King, Bill Dawson, Cuba Hardin, Bill Boland, Jack Phillips, William Reed,

"Old Timer" at University Tells When And How Queen Tradition Originated

You sweet young things who nonchalantly blow smoke rings as you yond of our sophisticated world through college would probably be surprised to know, that contrary to popular belief, the University of Kentucky campus, the old and established order of the crowning of the May Queen originated no earlier than 1924. And while you were probably declining sentences about that time, instead of accepting nominations to be Queen of the May, it isn't in the eyes of the old-timers, so very many years ago.

The custom of celebrating May Day at the University goes back farther than even this decrepit reporter emeritus of the Kentucky Kernel can recall; however, it consisted in those ante-bellum days of the planting of the tree, a class oration, and the handing of the gavel of authority from the president of the senior class to the president of the junior class.

According to the Kentuckian and the memory of your reporter, however, May Day, as it is celebrated today at the University, saw its inception in the spring of 1924, when the BuKy circle, having spent four years in perfecting its organization, agitated and put over the plan of sponsoring a parade, crowning a queen, celebrating with a glitzy ball and generally making use of the half-holiday which was granted that year for the first time.

Ann Shropshire, Lexington, a Chi Omega, was the first University of Kentucky May Queen, and good judgment was used in the selection of this regent who was to set the precedent for future generations of students. The second was Annette Kelley, Lexington, an Alpha Gamma Delta; and Miss Dorothy Chapman, Morgantown, Chi Omega, was the third.

Miss Martha Minahan, Lexington, a diminutive brunette, was the wise selection of the men students for the 1927 May Queen, and in 1928, tall, stately Miss Chastity Smith, Lexington, Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen. In 1929 the Alpha Xi's were the proud recipients of the honor, Miss Martha Reed, Fulton, being elected. Miss Hazel Baucum, another Alpha Gam, was the popular choice in 1930, and in 1931, Alce Bruner, Delta Delta Delta, was the first member of that lodge to cop the cherished honor.

Many of the old-timers will remember the dignity and beauty of Miss Ruth Wehle, Lexington, Alpha Gamma Delta, the 1932 May Queen; while you present day Ed's and Co's can vouch for the 1933 Queen, Miss Jean Foxworth, Lexington. Last year's May Queen, Miss Lois Robinson, Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta, is not yet history, nor will be until Friday afternoon when Miss Esther Briggs ascends the throne to reign supreme in 1935.

Blondes, brunettes, red heads, they have paraded through the years and through the hearts of University students since that May Day in 1924 when the first Kentucky Queen was crowned. And while some of us still remember the color of their eyes, their hair, their lovely nose and charms; what year each girl attained to May Queen fame; black & day; as sure as May Queens come and go, next year about this time, your reporter emeritus will have to dig into the dusty toms of history and produce another May Day sketch; for only with age does the memory of the past grow warm with respect; and you youngsters, putting aside this very Kernel today, will not take the trouble to remember.

PROCEDURE FOR PRINTING NEWS STORIES IS DESCRIBED

When the average reader picks up his newspaper, he is a daily or weekly, he does not realize the amount of work that is necessary to get even one of the stories into print, much less the entire paper.

First, the editor or city editor, as the case may be, hands out assignments to various department heads. Each one of these departments is specialized, handling only one particular kind of stories. This includes the sports, society, news and feature editors. Each of these department heads gives to certain stories to their assistants who go out and get the "stuff". All copy which comes in has to go over the copy desk. If this is corrected into readable form, if this is necessary, and a place in the paper for it, and a headline written for it.

In the majority of papers, that is, big city papers, there is a special editor who handles all stories that come over the wire. He is called the telegraph editor and is responsible for all national and out-of-town stories. On the Kernel, all copy is read by the managing editor and his assistants and a headline put on each story and a place on the page assigned to it.

If there are any pictures to go in the paper, they are first sent to the engravers and made into cuts, which are in reality pictures in metal. These cuts may be run as they are in the Kernel, or made into mats, which are paper impressions of the cuts. These mats are cast into metal and used in the press, if they are not available.

The entire paper must be set up in the composing room. The stories are set on a linotype machine, which casts each line separately, the whole being put into a galley, which contains an entire column of type. This must be "proofed" for typographical mistakes. It is then returned to the composing room where it is corrected. When all the stories have been handled in this manner, they are assembled by the compositor in the composing room. Each page is made up from a "dummy", which is the outline of just where each story is to be put, and how big it is and what kind of headline it has.

When each page is completed it is put in a chase, a metal frame, and put on the press. Four pages of the Kernel are printed at once and if more are to be printed, two runs are necessary and the other pages are inserted. When the pages are on the press, the paper has been finished, or "gone to bed", in newspaper language. The papers are printed on both sides in the Kernel press room and are then cut to make two complete papers.

An effort to locate new food sources is being made by Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) scientists.

LAWYERS HAVE 'MOCK' COURT

A group of law students from the University conducted a "mock" hearing Tuesday before the Kentucky Court of Appeals on the question of whether, in the case of an executor contract, the vendor or the vendee is the loser if a house burns.

Albert R. Jones, William Panning, W. Sherman Todd and Robert E. Hatton, Jr., argued the case. The entire court, with Chief Justice William Rogers Clay presiding, listened to the arguments.

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UNDER A STRAIN? GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

FREDERICK HEATH - MEDICAL. Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays-embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy - soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

SOCIAL LEADER. "The minute I begin to feel tired, I stop and smoke a Camel," says Mrs. Laddie Whisker Stevens, of New York. "Fatigue disappears. It's remarkable the way Camels renew your energy."

STAR PITCHER. "I like Camels, and I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to get back my energy," says Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants. "Camels are so mild they never ruffle my nerves."

Organization of University Law College Is Presented

A good many years ago an association was formed known as the Association of American Law schools, in order to promote legal education.

To become a member of the association, a law school must have certain standards with respect to faculty, library, appropriations for the library, and qualifications for entrance. As to qualifications for entrance, at least two years of pre-law study are required of members of the association.

The University of Kentucky Law school has been a member of the association from its very beginning of the organization. It has a full-time staff of six members; also a librarian, four assistant librarians, and a secretary.

Three years ago the Order of the Coif was established at the Kentucky Law school. It is an honorary fraternity to which a limited number of men, on graduation with high standings, are admitted. The Coif has been established as an institution in about thirty American law schools and membership in it is one of the outstanding honors that may fall to a student during his college course. Another group which may come to a larger group

of students is that of being elected to membership on the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal. These men are permitted to write notes and the notes are published in the Law Journal.

There are two legal professional fraternities in the law school, and men who make a respectable standing are likely to be invited to join one or the other of these fraternities.

The constantly increasing esteem with which the University of Kentucky Law school is being regarded the country over is in large measure due to the fine quality of the students which are attending it. There is much advantage to Kentucky boys who desire to study law in making their preparation in their own state school.

When you are ready to prepare for your professional legal career, the University will be glad to greet you if you find that you would like to come to Lexington.

The University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres—the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

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"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

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Silence Seeker Suffers From Several Surreptitious Sounds

"So you going to stay up here for the holidays? Well, you'll get peace and quiet and then some, in this deserted place," his friend remarked.

"I sure could appreciate some of it," he admitted, "I've had to listen to considerable noise lately. A nice quiet morgue would suit me fine."

And then came the holidays. Early on the morning of the first holiday he was awakened by voices across the hall from his door. Someone said goodbye and a door slammed.

"He would have to leave at this ungodly hour. I'll just stay in bed this morning and enjoy the solitude around here."

Several minutes later:

"Oh, lord, there's the janitor firing up. Sounds like he's putting in a new furnace. At least he must be tearing up the old one."

Still later:

"Here comes the newspaper. That boy walks heavier than a delivery horse. Go ahead—throw the paper against the door. You'll be a big league pitcher some day."

And still later:

"That blankety-blank radio. It's half a block down the street and sounds like it's in the window. (She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain When She Comes—). I think I'll go over to McVey hall for the mail. It surely will be quieter there."

He got up, dressed, and stroled over to McVey hall.

"Hey, what's all the cars over

there? Looks like school re-graduates of Easter."

The sound of a screeching police siren pierced the air. Evidently it was coming from inside McVey hall.

"Oh, oh, it's that policeman's training school they're having this week. That noise is enough to drive a person crazy. No use stopping there."

So he moved down the walk to the library. He entered the front door and went to the reference room.

"I'll get back here in the corner. An hour of absolute quiet and I'll feel a lot better. Just what my ears have been begging for."

He settled in a chair and thumbed pages in a book. Sounds of footsteps and mechanical squeals fell on his sensitive ears.

"Looks like that fellow is coming back here. Maybe he's going to serve tea on that cart. Nope. He's going to haul books on it."

The fellow stops, moves books from the shelves to the cart, wipes them off with a cloth, and puts them, one by one, back on the shelves.

"Golly, that guy drops every third book. Look at him slam them back in place. Must be mad about something. That cart shakes like a model T. Wait a minute, mister, you're jarring the window. He's my ears—my ears. I can't stand it. I'll go nutty—put me in the bag house—it'll be quiet—quiet—quiet."

Who said this place would ever be quiet?

New Courses In Psychology Selected For Summer Term

This summer's offering by the Department of Psychology includes a number of courses of special interest besides its usual program by Prof. M. M. White and Prof. E. J. Asher.

During the first term Prof. J. B. Mimer will give courses on Guidance and Student Personnel for those who wish either an introduction to the problems of educational and vocational guidance or more advanced work in the techniques involved in student personnel problems. He will repeat his course on the Psychology of Interpretation, which deals with the scientific evidence regarding unusual mental experiences, including hypnosis through transference, spirit communications, psycho-therapy and other subconscious phenomena. The course will also include the discussions of personality and genius and an attempt to understand the conditions for creative work.

In the second term Professor Asher is offering for the first time in the summer the course on Fields of Psychology. This is a survey of significant contributions in social, abnormal, experimental, child, and animal psychology.

Prof. Henri Beaumont is again planning to meet at summer in Europe for a travel course in psychology, which will include six weeks of work given in English by the Department of Psychology at the University of Vienna.

Prof. Henri Beaumont has arranged to take a group of American students on this study tour which will include a visit to some of the interesting places en route to and from Vienna. College students who wish information about this travel course should write to Doctor Beaumont personally at the University.

"CUT DOWN ACTIVITIES" ADVISE PROMINENT SENIORS, ASKED HOW THEY WOULD ALTER OWN CAREERS

Take six outstanding senior women, ask them what they would do if they could start college all over again, and what is the answer most often heard? "I would cut down on the number of my outside activities and spend less time on the ones I participate in."

Mary Carolyn Terrell, president of WSOA and Theta Sigma Phi, a member of Mortar Board, the YWCA Senior Cabinet, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, said that if she could start college all over again the "first thing I would do would be to pick three activities in my freshman year. I would work intensively on them for two years, concentrating on one of them until I knew more about it than about any other person interested. I would allow myself plenty of time to get around and meet people, and have a good time, and would not take so many outside activities." Miss Terrell added that she would take the same courses, combining her history, Economics major with Journalism. Asked what she intended to do after graduation, she said, "I'm going to get a job if I can find one, in either teaching or commercial home economics."

Sarah Whittinghill, president of the YWCA and a member of Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron, stated that she would take many more courses in music and drama than she had.

"I don't think that four years is long enough for a college course," she said. "I wish I had more time to take subjects that are not required for my B.S. degree, such as literature. If I could start college over again I might take a pre-medical course. Certainly I would take such courses as Anatomy, Physiology, and other sciences. In my freshman year I would take a broad, general course." After graduation, Miss Whittinghill will serve a year's internship as dietitian at the University of Iowa, having accepted the scholarship offered by the Home Economics department of that university.

"I think I'd do the same things all over again if I could start college over," said Lucy Jean Anderson, president of Chi Delta Phi and WAC, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi, the YWCA and Salsky. "I've taken pretty much the courses I've wanted all along, so I wouldn't want to change that. Seriously, though, I'd cut down on some of my activities, keeping only three or four." Miss Anderson will probably come back to the University after graduation and get her master's degree.

Elizabeth Hardin, former assistant editor of the Kentuckian and society editor of the Kernel, and a member of Phi Beta, Chi Delta Phi, and Pan-Pollitikon, said she

would not play the piano for outside activities half so much if she could start college all over again. "I've played the piano almost constantly through the past four years, many times for really unnecessary things. I'd cut down a great deal on that if I could begin again." After graduation, Miss Hardin will marry.

The president of Mortar Board, Marjorie Wiest, said that if she could go to school all over again she would go to Columbia University or Wisconsin University, would participate in the same activities, but would not spend so much time on them, and would schedule more science and language courses than she has. Asked what she would do after graduation, Miss Wiest said, "I'll keep on going to school, and take more English work for my M.A."

Fannie Herman, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, and president of the German club stated that "if I were a freshman again I would select three activities to concentrate on them, adding to them as my interests and time permitted. I am completely satisfied with the courses that I have taken, and I am certain I would select the same ones again. I might, in addition, audit several classes so as to broaden my point of view in various fields." After graduation, Miss Herman will carry on work at the graduate level if she "is not among the fortunate who obtain positions."

U.K. Staff Member Prepares Booklet

James W. May, research assistant in the heat engineering laboratories of the College of Engineering, has detailed a means of estimating approximate fuel consumption so that householders and others may anticipate costs of operating the plants and also provide ample storage space. This data has been published in a pamphlet which was just issued by the University entitled "Degree Day Method for Estimating Seasonal Fuel Requirements of Heating Plants."

The "Degree Day" is defined as the difference between the daily mean temperature and 60 degrees. Compiling such a chart for Lexington, on the basis of daily mean temperature readings, averaged over a period of the last 15 years, the length of the heating season is determined at 231 days, and extends from September to May 16. The average temperature during the heating season in Lexington is approximately 46 degrees Fahrenheit.

KENTUCKIAN BEAUTY



MARION CONNOR DAWSON

HIGH SCHOOLERS GET RAZZ FROM SOPHISTICATED FROSH

Maybe one year at the University has gone to the heads of some of these freshmen. Or maybe they are just feeling especially pleased with themselves. At any rate, a couple of them were heard during the past week to make remarks somewhat in this vein:

"These high school students—did you ever see such an unsophisticated bunch?"

"No, but don't be too hard on them. They haven't seen much of the world yet, you know."

"Oh, I guess not, but I don't see how they get by."

"Well, I suppose they'll go to college some day."

"Yeh. They'll learn then."

"You mean some of them will learn."

"Say, it was pretty tough, wasn't it?"

"Sure, but I guess we showed 'em."

"You bet."

"Remember how that fraternity president waited up all night for us during hell-week?"

"Oh, boy, do I?"

"We were pretty smart to think of that."

"Yeh, those high school students wouldn't get to first base around here."

"Just think what we'll do to 'em next year."

"Personally, I've got about a hundred licks I'm going to pass on."

"You know, somehow or other I'm beginning to feel kind of sorry for 'em."

"he-man's life for a while. It'll develop 'em."

"Guess you're right. There's that bell—gotta get to class. I'll be in 'ya."

"Okay—so long."

U. K. GOLF TEAM WINS FIRST TILT

Defeats University of Louisville by Score of 10-8, in Initial Meet of the 1935 Season

The University golf team opened its 1935 season, Friday, by defeating the University of Louisville, Four, ten to eight, in Louisville. Saturday they succumbed to a strong Eastern State Normal team by the same margin, eight to ten, in Richmond.

John Eversole, prominent young Lexington golfer, and J. D. Haggard, captain of the Kentucky team, staved off a much worse defeat in Richmond by gaining four strokes and two strokes, respectively, on the back nine. Both were

two down at the turn and they were two down in their forenoon. Haggard came from two down-two to go to even by paring the last two holes and Eversole one patted every green on the back nine to win his singles match and the foursome.

This defeat was due mainly to the fact that there was a misunderstanding of the rules. Eastern's number two man, Haggard's opponent, gained a stroke when he removed his ball from a depression in the ground and improved his lie and position both. Upon returning to the club house after the match it was found that only the lie could have been improved under the conditions. It was too late to remedy this, however, and the Kentucky boys lost a point which would have tied for the match.

Notre Dame university (Ind.) gridiron teams won 106 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

<p>ROMANIA ARMS</p> <p>Bucharest, April 29—(INS)—Faced with the possibility of Hungarian, Austrian, and Bulgarian rearmament, Rumania moved today to establish herself as the strongest military power in the Balkans. King Carol approved a special order for \$25,000,000 in artillery and ammunition from the Big Skoda works in Czechoslovakia.</p> <p>Other special armaments call for the expenditure of \$230,000,000 during the next five years.</p> <p><i>Patronize Kernel Advertisers.</i></p>	<p>OFFICERS SELECTED FOR CHI DELTA PHI</p> <p>XI chapter of Chi Delta Phi announces the election of the following officers: Dorothy Whalen, president; Mary Potts, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Earle, secretary; and Nell Nevis, treasurer.</p> <p>The retiring officers are Lucy Jean Anderson, Helen Jones, Mary Wharton, and Martha Gittner.</p> <p>Chi Delta Phi will announce its spring pledges at the May Day convocation.</p>	<p>SNELL CHALLENGES F. D. R.</p> <p>Washington, April 29—(INS)—President Roosevelt's statement that politics would be avoided in spending the \$4,000,000 Works-Relief fund was challenged today by Rep. Snell of New York, Republican leader of the House.</p> <p>Snell said he had been advised that persons seeking jobs in the expanded CCC camps would have to have endorsement of Democratic officials. Several thousand officers and civilian employes are expected to be added to the CCC organization headed by Director Robert Fechner.</p>
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Try me I'll never let you down

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Kibitzer Discovers What A Great Annual "Kyian" Is

It's on its way. "What's on its way?" you ask. The 1935 Kentuckian, says we. Just yesterday we came anking through the post office and noticed Cameron Coffman, lanky editor-in-chief of the yearbook, sitting there very much interested in something that immediately attracted our attention.

Our curiosity got the best of us so nothing but a bit of high powered kibitzing would do. So we ebowed our way back of the bench and did a little peeping.

"Is that the Kentuckian?" we asked Coffman, with a bit of astonishment, as we viewed the book.

"Yes," he answered.

"After seeing yearbooks come and go for the past ten or 15 years at the University, I can readily say it is by far the best book every edited here," says the elderly gentleman from Chicago, who is seated beside the editor.

Coffman had only turned through several pages of the book so he generously consented to turn back to the front and begin again.

As he slowly turns the pages, a side glance shows a gleam of satisfaction as compliment after compliment flowed from the three or four persons who were straining to gain a view of the yearbook.

The first page of the book, which Coffman said was the "title page," was a picture of a beautiful doorway. He said it was the doorway of the General Morgan home. The next page is very modernistically done in a blue diagonal streamer and two old shaped pictures carrying the words "Syllabus Tribune".

"Who is that distinguished old gentleman?" I again asked.

"That is Dr. J. T. Cotton," Noe, former Poet Laureate of Kentucky, and professor emeritus of the University," said the editor. "I thought it would be a fitting tribute to him as he was retired last fall and also because of the poet laureatehip to dedicate the book to him. This dedication has met with much favor," he continued.

As the pages are turned, I see a picture of President McVey. I am very much pleased to see that it is a new photo of the respected president. I had always heard that he didn't like the cut that they have been running for the past 15 man has a picture of Irvin S. Cobb, noted humorist and famous tuckian, who helped him do some work on the book in the selection of "Just what is the theme of this book?" I again horned in.

"I have tried to frame a tribute to the Commonwealth of Kentucky," the editor remarked.

"With the help of Mr. Cobb, who selected the twelve scenes of his-

torical and pictorial beauty from "What's on its way," he continued, "and using these scenes as division page illustration, I have attempted to portray a bit of Kentucky in the Kentuckian."

A few more pages brings to me the delightful surprise of seeing seven absolutely new campus scenes with an introduction by an aeroplane view of the campus.

The next section is devoted to the deans of the various colleges. Instead of the usual talk about how many of them are Phi Beta Kappas or Sigma Xis, I see that Coffman has drafted the services of Capel McNash, the young fellow who dashes about the campus asking questions for his interview column. Now we will be able to see a bit of the informal side of the dean's lives.

As we come to the section for the classes, I see that an entirely new layout scheme has been utilized for the junior and senior classes. Across the bottom of each page there is a blue streamer with the words, "University of Kentucky—1935 Kentuckian." The blue is very soft and lends itself very well to the page balance.

The page balance presents a very complete resume of the season with a very attractive layout, Norman Morton's "Carling," newly elected editor of the Kernel, seems to have done an outstanding job in reviewing the sporting year at Kentucky. Even the boys down in the Intramural got their pictures in the book with their share of the publicity. Well—they deserve it, but I'm just trying to put my point across that the book seems to be

As we thumb our way into the fraternity and sorority section we are more than pleased with the method that the editor has used to give the Greeks their money's worth. It is something entirely different from the things that have used for the past three or four years.

As we go on we go through the honoraries, clubs, and then the military section. The ROTC boys are more than pleased with the fact that they paid a mere ten cent piece to help the yearbook "keep out of the ROTC lines." I see a picture of the winking Marlian Conner Dawson, the attractive Elizabeth Jones, Ann Kraft, Barbara Smith, Lillian Holmes and other campus beauties, and there is the dynamic little Doc Curtis, whom the military boys had for their sponsor at the annual Military Ball. Right in the midst of these Kentucky beauties is a picture of the handsome Frank McCool, varsity football player, who was chosen as "Kentucky's most popular man."

In the closing pages I see about 20 columns of little "personals" by some of the campus spongers. I am more than pleased with the fact that they paid a mere ten cent piece to help the yearbook "keep out of the ROTC lines." I see a picture of the winking Marlian Conner Dawson, the attractive Elizabeth Jones, Ann Kraft, Barbara Smith, Lillian Holmes and other campus beauties, and there is the dynamic little Doc Curtis, whom the military boys had for their sponsor at the annual Military Ball. Right in the midst of these Kentucky beauties is a picture of the handsome Frank McCool, varsity football player, who was chosen as "Kentucky's most popular man."

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MAID OF HONOR AND ATTENDANTS



ROSEMARY CLINKSCALES

At the recent election sponsored by the Men's Student Council, Miss Rosemary Clinkscales, Independent, was elected to be Maid of Honor to the May Queen. She is a sophomore in the College of Education, a member of the Girls' Glee club, YWCA, WAA, and WSGA.

The other attendants to the Queen of May are Andrea Skinner, Kappa Delta, YWCA, WAA, and WSGA; Eloise Carrel Alpha Xi Delta, YWCA, WAA, Home Economics club, and Alma Magna Mater; Lillian Holmes Alpha Gamma Delta, Stroller, Gaihol, Owens, WSGA, president of Alma Magna Mater, and vice-president of the Pitkin club; Dorothy Lee Martin, Zeta Tau Alpha, YWCA, WAA and WSGA.



DOROTHY LEE MARTIN



LILLIAN HOLMES



ANDREA SKINNER



ELOISE CARREL

HISTORY OF MAY DAY DATES BACK TO DAYS OF ROMANS

May Day is here again ushering in its spirit of beauty, hope, and spring. The dreary days of winter, frost, and snow are gone and once more all the grandeur of summer is over the campus.

It is a custom in practically all colleges and universities of the nation to select a Queen of the May, and to otherwise celebrate May Day. For a number of years the Queen and her attendants at the University have headed a parade through the downtown streets of Lexington. Each fraternity and sorority arranges a float for this parade and prizes are given for the most beautiful and the most comical.

May Day celebrations began in this same spirit some 1,700 years ago. The Romans had many gods and goddesses and among them was Flora, the goddess of flowers and spring. Every year a festival was held in her honor. The most striking thing about these events were the large number of flowers and the dances of the May Day revelers.

A curious thing about the old English May Day festival was the procession of chimney sweeps—a crowd of blackened soot boys in the beautifully dressed crowds. In the period of stage coach transportation, the vehicles were gaily decorated and great parades, similar to those of today, were formed.

One belief held by the girls and women in connection with the day was that if they wet their faces with dew on May Day morning their faces would be practically new, a belief which might still be popular if modern advertising was not existent.

May Day in England was a more pretentious affair than it is in America. One of the most beautiful observances of the day takes place at Oxford, where on May Day morning the people from the neighboring villages come to listen to the singing of the choristers on top of the tower of Magdalen College.

But the great event of the English and to some extent of the American May Day is the maypole dance. Not so many years ago large trees were cut for the maypole. These were set up and decorated with flowers and streamers and all of May Day was spent in dancing around them.

One reason for the difference in popularity of May Day celebrations in England and America is found in the attitude of the Puritans. Nathaniel Hawthorne tells of a group of people in Massachusetts who were celebrating the day in typical English fashion. A strict Puritan governor by the name of Endicott heard of the proceedings. He immediately organized a group and they put an end to the festivities by cutting down the maypole.

The custom is still popular, however, in America. Thousands of people gather in the city parks to celebrate the day with dances and games.

May Day would not be complete even at this late date without its May Queen, its gay decorations, and its holiday spirit.

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The Lexington float was the work of Miss Anne Callihan, who built the country scent and Frank Fowler, who selected the characters to represent the seven men who named the city. Mr. Fowler posed his men around their campfire and as they sat on the log or what seemed to be the primeval forest they enacted the scene of 1775 so well that the first prize was given to the float. In order to carry the explanation of the Battle of Lexington, a picture of it was painted by Miss Lucille Carrel. Mrs. Lafferty selected the title of the float. Walter Hillenmeyer gave the shrubs and plants to be used in the parade.

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Word Battle Described In Miss Margie's Classroom

Fifty minutes with Miss Margie McLaughlin, in Journalism II.

Miss Margie: Quiet, please, in the back of the room.

Throgmorton: Miss Margie, I went to Chicago last week end, and funny thing, no one was murdered while I was there.

Miss Margie: Well, well, to think of that; now I can remember when I was head of the staff on the Herald for 21 months....

S. Earle: Miss Margie, there's a WAA meeting tomorrow.

Marge:—(ignoring the remark)—I was called on an assignment to investigate a murder. It was a gory sight....

Cliff Collins: Yeah! You ain't seen no murder. Like as not it was just a mild affair. I saw seven shot at once.

Levi: Miss Margie, what do you think of this article I wrote in the Kernel? It's a story on the Gilder club.

Miss Margie: I know nothing of gliders, that's one of the things I don't know anything about. But I do recall when I was head of the staff of the Herald for 21 weeks....

Marge: There is a WAA meeting tomorrow Miss....

Marge:—the first airplane that I wrote a story on.

Kercheval: Miss Margie, what do you think of the professional football outlook for next season?

Miss Margie: I don't know, but a lot of our boys seem to be making a name for themselves.

Blanche Griffin: (with an eye cast at Ralph) Yes, one in particular that I know.

Miss Margie: I guess I must call the roll. (roll is called amid much talking, coughing and scraping of feet).

McCabe: Boy, have I got a story about Versailles! I'll panic you.

Irene Stevers: Yes, it probably will now if the story was from anywhere else I think it might be all right.

Wagner: Miss Margie, are you Scotch?

Miss Margie: Oh, goodness child, no. But I know a good Scotch joke.

Class: Let's hear it!

Miss Margie: The most perfect example of rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

The entire class merely looks at his amusement, not knowing the joke's over.

Millard: I have an aunt in Koko county who likes chocolate pie.

Miss Margie: I have recollections of the time when I was head of the staff of the Herald for 21 days....

Earle: Miss Margie, please, there's a WAA meeting tomorrow....

Miss Margie:.... they really had pies in those days. They were used as missiles to rout some of the punk reporters from their loafing places.

Dick Robinson: Oh, Miss Margie, I have on a shirt this morning.

The entire class looks around in mute astonishment.

Mack Hughes: Miss Margie, I got Billie's shirt this morning and he can't come to class, but I'll let him wear it next time.

Miss Margie: I can remember when I was head of the Herald staff for 21 hours....

Earle: (Very weak) Miss McLaughlin, there is going to be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow.

The bell rings and the class dash for the door in a wedge formation that would stop the Red Elephants.

Miss Margie: (in a loud and husky voice) Oh, children, Miss

Earle tells me there is a WAA meeting next week.

Betty Earle quietly faints, as the class takes the door to the room off with them.

"Naming of Lexington" Is Theme Carried Out by Local Entry

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

The float of the City of Lexington won the first prize in the Derby Festival parade held Monday in Louisville. The float represented the naming of Lexington and the Battle of Lexington and carried the inscription, "In memory of the first blood shed for freedom."

The first prize, a silver loving cup, was presented to the Lexington Board of Commerce. A congratulatory telegram upon Lexington's float, from A. N. S. Strode, Jackson, executive vice-president of the Kentucky Derby Festival Association, Inc.

The telegram follows: "Louisville is congratulating itself on your beautiful turnout and victory last night. We hope this will be only one of the many happy occasions which will bring Louisville and Lexington closer together."

Daniel Boone, Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, Zachary Taylor, Stephen Collins Foster, General Isaac Shelby, Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth, the participants at Fort Nelson in coonskin caps, hunters, school children and revelers took part in the two-mile parade.

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, a member of the committee on arrangements for the parade, and a member of the University of Kentucky staff, described the naming of the city as follows: "Lexington, Kentucky, was named on June 4, 1775. When the news came into the wilderness telling of the Battle of Lexington, Mass., which had occurred on the 19th of April. This news had been sent by runners to all sections of the country to inform them that the Revolutionary War was on.

"The history of the naming of Lexington is given in the old 'Reporter' of 1899 under the heading 'Origin of the naming of the town of Lexington.' It tells how a group of soldiers were seated around the camp fire at McConnell Spring near this city where they were eating their supper of pan de corn and roast venison and discussed the name they would give to the city. Being English, they considered York and Lancaster but remembering that a runner had just come telling of the Battle of Lexington, John Maxwell, one of the number, cried, 'Let us call our city Lexington, in memory of the blood shed for freedom.'

"The Lexington fort was not built until 1779, four years later, but its name remained. The proofs of this story are actually today placed in the Lexington Directory is found in Ranck's 'History of Lexington,' in Governor Morehead's address, in Bradford's 'Notes' in the Lexington Directory of 1837-38, and in numerous other histories. But the most emphatic proof is to be found in Henderson's

Journal, Judge Henderson was the promoter of the Transylvania land grant and was established at Booneboro. He tells in his 'Journal' that Booneboro was begun the first of April.

It's Bareheaded Season



HALO BRAIDS

A Halo Braid is just the thing to keep your hair in place while riding, driving, and going places and doing things.


\$1.45, \$2.95, \$3.95

Deletrey Beauty Salon Mitchell, Baker Smith Co.

It's Bareheaded Season... The discovery of 1,700 new variable stars, each a new 'yardstick' for fathoming the depths of space, has been reported by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory and a University of Missouri alumnus.

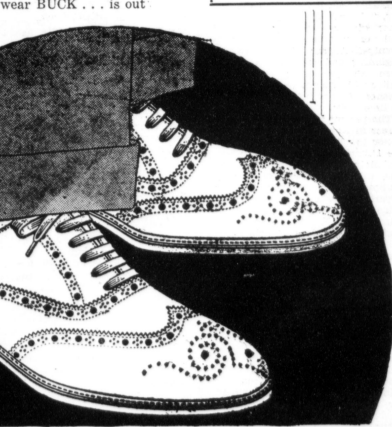
THE GOLD BALLROOM OF Hotel Lafayette is available for Saturday evening Fraternity and Organization dances. The Assembly dances closed for season on March 30

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Don't Pass The BUCK

This season there's nothing to it—BUCK-passing is out... The man who does not wear BUCK... is out of style.



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In White . . . Brown . . . Grey . . . Ivory . . . Leather soles . . . Crepe rubber soles . . . Wing Tips, Straight Tips, and no Tips at all—

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Baynham Shoe Co.

(Incorporated) EAST MAIN—NEAR LIME

LEXINGTON . . . LOUISVILLE . . . EVANSVILLE

Whatsa Matter, Dave? Sheeza No Went To Prassa Yet, Eh?

By THEO NADLSTEIN

The Kernel news room! Ancient typewriters clattering... deafening shouts of "COPY! COPY!..." a telephone angrily ringing... the bitter voices of two reporters who have covered each others' beats... the wailing moan of the news editor. "Are all the reporters dead?..." the sudden crash of a weak chair upon which some unsuspecting stranger has sat... commotion... noise... Bedlam... The Kernel news room!

It's been called "a side show of journalism-bitten students," but most of the really apt, descriptive names are unprintable. At any rate, it's a place where the expected never happens, and nobody cares. Walking into it one is likely to trip over a red headed demagogue, one of the Adams tribe, crouched near the wall, praying in true Mohammedan fashion on benumbed knees. Reporters unconcernedly walk around him, busily reading their stories.

Seated at the desk in the left hand corner of the room are a bevy of young men, who sit before wire baskets filled to overflowing with news written by the reporters. Despite this, they bark angrily, "48-38" Can't any of you reporters write some news?" One of them possesses a dimple and a scowl, which he presents alternately according to the people passing before him. This is the All-Powerful, the High 'n' Mighty, the Big Cheese of the Kernel news room. He is managing editor Fritz Berries. Cub reporters walk reverently within ten feet of him, and even accord his "yes men" deep respect. (They'll learn better after they've hung around a couple of months!)

Suddenly the telephone rings. Everyone look up, waiting for someone else to make a move. Nobody stirs. The telephone jangles raptly. Immediately, everybody from Editor "Moon" Garling to reporter Randy Hach (from the sublime to the ridiculous, in other words) shouts energetically, "Telephone! Telephone!" Still nobody moves. The telephone rings on. Just as everybody rises to answer it, eyeing

each other viciously, Leslie "Algie" Scott, that answer to an editor's prayer, saunters in with his inimitable gait, and everybody slinks back with a sigh. Algie makes for the phone like a bird returning to its nest, listens to a very important Kampus Kernel; and everybody is satisfied.

Outside in the hall is a thin, dark-haired, be-speckled and enterprising young gentleman. He hides in dark corners, and as you innocently walk down the hall, he leaps out at you and says, "Just re-type this little story for me, will ya?" This is Thomas B. Atkins, news editor, who more than once has made unsuspecting passerby, who probably never even heard of the Kernel, write columns of news prospectively.

Over there are the Kernel news room chairs! There are at least two chairs upon which nobody ever sits, for the simple reason that there is nothing to sit upon. In the crowded room the chairs take up a lot of necessary space, but would anyone think of disposing of the seatless relics? Perish the thought! The chairs will remain there long after most of us have been gone and forgotten.

The walls of the news room are decorated in a highly interesting manner. Pictures of well-known Kernels, adorned with flowing beards and monocles, are pinned at various points. On the left hand wall pieces of paper, humorously called "Assignment Sheets," are also hanging. On these systematic notes are written by assistant news editors to their reporters, telling them how bad their copy is, and threatening them with retirement if the news stories are not handed in earlier. In return the reporters get love messages on the boards, telling the big stiffs where to get off in various ways, pictures included.

This, then, is the Kernel news room. Heaven help us! Come in and spend a few minutes with the various freaks who collected there Monday and Thursday afternoons, and I can guarantee that you'll be swinging the chandeliers with everybody else in no time.

R. O. T. C. SPONSORS



ELIZABETH CRAIN MARJORIE FIEBER PATRICIA O'EAR

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NELL CRAIK ELIZABETH BARRIEUX MARY EDITH BACH

Enrollment at UK Shows Increase

Student enrollment is the largest for several years, it was reported by President McVey at a quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees held Thursday, April 25, in the president's office.

An excellent spirit of good will and co-operation exists between the faculty, administrative staff, and students, President McVey further reported. Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman of the executive committee, presided at the meeting in the absence of Governor Ruby Laffoon, chairman.

Miss Mary Diddake, Lexington, member of the Experiment Station staff, was appointed associate entomologist and botanist of that department. One year sabbatical leaves, effective September 1, were granted to Dean Evans, of the College of Law, who plans to accept a research scholarship at Harvard, and Fordyce Ely, professor of dairy husbandry, who plans to study in Minnesota. R. C. Miller, of the Animal Husbandry department, was granted a temporary leave.

Three resignations accepted were those of James B. Hotzclaw, who has accepted a position at Morehead Teachers college; Wilford Graves, assistant county agent in Warren county, and Prof. W. R. Roy, assistant chemist, who has taken a federal post in Florida.

Three assistant county agents, Kelly Cromwell, Calloway county; W. R. Hoover, Graves county, and Charles White, Marshall county, were appointed.

WHAS Extension Aids UK Students

Unequaled opportunities for experience in all practical phases of radio broadcasting are available at the University of Kentucky through its extension radio studios of WHAS, Louisville.

Fifteen regular and several special programs are broadcast from these studios each week, calling in to play the services of four announcers and two operators, all of which are students. About 25 musicians broadcast each week and almost a dozen other students, by means of radio dramas, debates, or talks, are also heard.

While at the University, rivalry is keen for the various broadcast positions, opportunity is sufficiently broad that all students having real talent on the air are used.

At least four former University of Kentucky students who received their initial radio experience in the University studios are in professional broadcasting positions. Tom Riley Henderson, is a staff member of the production department of the National Broadcasting company, Bob Aicher, Gloverport, is the "Mountain Muse" of WHAS, Milford Noe, Lexington, is an operator at KFI, Los Angeles, and Combs Blanford, Mayville is commercial manager of WCOA, Pensacola, Florida.

At California, by the way, the girls have organized a Woman's Auxiliary to the Football Team. The latest report from their executive states that the girls have declared a ban on all amours until the team wins a conference game by at least seven points.

Wolf Wiles
INCORPORATED

New Hats
IN OUR
CAMPUS
HAT SHOP
\$2.95

THE FASHION WINNERS
White!
Pastels!
and Dark
Colors!

If you're looking for a Perfect Hat, don't fail to try on these stunning new Brims.

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BERTETS \$1.00
(Main Floor)

Colorful History of "Kernel" Is Related

By DAVE SALLYERS

Born to Prof. "Ezra Enoch" Grehan and the Department of Journalism, one student publication, November, 1914. Name, "The Kentucky Kernel."

With the publishing today of another May Day edition of the Kernel, the end of one school year draws nigh, and in turn the end of another year for the Kernel. This year, it becomes, we might say, "of age." In other words, the close of the current school year will bring about the Kernel's twenty-first year of publication. Its beginning and growth has indeed been an interesting story. The writer will attempt to give you the essence of it as briefly as possible, so here it is:

The present publication began its career in November, 1914, as a successor to "The Idea." In that year the Department of Journalism was definitely established on the campus, with Prof. Enoch Grehan at its head. Desiring of giving the new department whole-hearted cooperation, the student body changed its name to the Kentucky Kernel and designated the days of publication to be on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Professor Grehan, because it is without doubt that without his pioneering spirit and patience and hard work the paper would not be what it is today, was named advisor.

Perhaps the most outstanding point of the Kernel is the fact that the publication is, so far as anyone has been able to determine, the only student paper printed on a student-owned, student-operated printing plant in America. Credit for this goes partly to Prof. Grehan and partly to the courageous journalism students of 1922 and succeeding classes, whose unselfish sacrificing of time and energy has made the Kernel one of the 40 outstanding college publications in the country.

Up to 1923, the Kernel was printed at a local commercial printing plant, but in that year, Professor Grehan first put into the students' minds the idea of purchasing their own printing plant. Approximately 25 young journalists volunteered their efforts to make such an idea a reality. Plans were made to request University authorities to allow them to purchase a plant.

The first question, naturally, was "Where will the money come from?" Professor Grehan, in taking the student request to the president, was asked, "Do you think it will be a safe venture?" "Well," answered the congenial veteran newspaper man, "I'll be willing to back it with my own money."

President McVey, a faint smile on his lips, replied, "If you have that much confidence in the scheme and your pupils, go ahead."

And so that very day, the first linotype was purchased and a student-owned and student-operated Kernel was on its way.

Dwight L. Bicknell, now financial editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, became the first student linotype operator and set the first type on the machine. The type was then

hauled in a bedraggled student car to the local printer for the press work. But by the end of the year, a two-page press had been purchased, and it was indeed a proud group of journalists who stood before their dreams come true as the first Kernel published on the campus came off the press.

By 1928, sufficient equipment had been assembled to undertake a small amount of student job work. The department with the student body, to print the Kentuckian year book.

Today, a complete printing plant, costing approximately \$10,000, was paid for with the exception of \$4,000, in round numbers, due on a three-line type machine, purchased last December. Equipment of importance now includes three linotypes carrying 20 distinct faces of type, a 34-inch Miehle press, one large size Kelly automatic press, one job press, a bookfolder, newspaper folder, wire cutters, and other machinery usually found in the up-to-date printing plant.

No attempt will be made to discuss the paper's management. Most University students come into actual contact with this part of the work every day, and consequently know the major part of its workings.

And so we have, today, the Kentucky Kernel, student-owned, student-operated. May it rise to greater heights!

Oregon Professor Conference Guest

State College Poultryman Addresses Dairy and Ag Clubs

Professor A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department of Oregon State College, who has been studying for the past six months, while on leave of absence, poultry and dairy husbandry at Mt. Hope Farm in Williamstown, Massachusetts, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon conference Saturday in the University Commons.

The conference was arranged by the Dairy club of the University and was presided over by Robert Hanna, president. Professor Lunn, who is returning to his duties in Oregon soon, was also the speaker at a meeting of the "Ag" club of the University Friday night.

During their stay in Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Lunn and their daughter were entertained at the home of Prof. J. Holmes Martin, head of the University poultry department.

Red Cross Officer To Conduct Course

Institute in Cooperation with University and Fire Department

Dr. W. J. Penton, Washington, D. C., first aid field representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct a Red Cross first-aid institute at the University April 29-May 10 in cooperation with the University and Lexington fire department.

J. E. Berryman, drillmaster of the fire department, and Paul Ledridge, Lexington, will assist in the institute. Arrangements for the course have been made by the Lexington chapter of the Red Cross.

For several years Doctor Penton has devoted himself largely to organization work in the first aid service and has conducted many first-aid training courses in the industrial centers of the country. Each year he is on the staff of one of the national first-aid and life-saving institutes as dean of the first-aid section.

WINS EXECUTIVE POSITION

Dr. E. W. Montgomery, assistant professor of sociology, was elected to the executive committee of the Southern Sociological Society which was organized at Knoxville during the Easter holidays.

CHAMBERS ATTENDS CLINIC

Dr. John S. Chambers, head of the hygiene department, is in Philadelphia this week for the nineteenth annual clinical session and exhibition of the American College of Physicians, Inc.

Don Armstrong, Notre Dame's first football coach, is regarded as one of the world's greatest clay target shots.

Band Will Lead Parade

The band of the University of Kentucky will serve as official band at the State Knight Templar meeting to be held in Winchester next week. The band is now engaged in making preparations for this trip. They will give selections there next Tuesday and will lead the big parade on Wednesday.



You can tell a good shirt by the heart

The heart of a shirt is the collar. If the collar is wrong—the shirt's wrong.

We recommend TRUMP because it's topped by the world's most famous collar—ARROW—the collar that fits comfortably—the collar that sets the style.

You'll like all of Trump—its smart style, its adroit workmanship, and the fact that it's Sanforized Shrunk... guaranteed to fit perfectly always. Try Trump—\$7.95



An artist friend sends us this—

Gentlemen:

I have always suffered from claustrophobia (fear of being shut in). I had a horror of shrunken, tight-fitting shirts. So, though I really wear size 14, I always bought size 17X.

This size gave me plenty of room...but it also gave me that Bohemian look.

Then one day I heard about Arrow Shirts, Sanforized-Shrunk. I bought Trump and Gordon as a trout--and now...folks stare at me, (see picture) and say in hushed voices-- "There goes Steig, the well-dressed artist!" Gentlemen, I'm sitting pretty... and I have ARROW to thank.

Sincerely,
Wm. Steig

The Most Delicious hamburgers you have ever tasted. Drop in and try one. Any hour out of the 24 we are ready to serve you.

Good foods and quick service at

THE WHITE SPOT
202 E. Main

We put the OK in cooking

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN

It makes no difference whether you call it "Derby" or "Darcy," the fact remains that it comes off tomorrow afternoon.

"Who's going to win the Derby" is the popular topic of conversation all over the nation and particularly in this vicinity.

If we could answer this question it would be doing what no one else can do with any great degree of certainty and that would be asking too much of a mere columnist.

Delmar Adams, sports commentator, says, "I figure Boxhorn to win with Today and Omaha running next in that order."

Bruce Davis thinks that "Nelly" is in the best bet if the track is muddy, but Today should finish ahead on a dry day."

Sam Tedesco, prominent Connecticut turf follower, "I allow that Nelly Flag should come in first."

George Maxwell Spencer, the Beautyville sage, says, "I'm all for the Bradley entry."

"Bud" Wallace opines, "Omaha is my selection."

And to finish off the selections, your correspondent is inclined to favor the choice of Colonel Bradley, whichever he might be.

We turn now from the subject of horse-racing to foot racing as practiced on the cinder path.

The lanky, long-striding Rogan, last week during the freshman time trials, negotiated the mile distance in the fine time of 4:31.

Rogan, who is a freshman in the Engineering college, won his favorite event at the high school championship for the past two seasons, as a representative of Middleboro high school.

He has yet to be forced to his best effort, this year and it is unlikely that he will have much competition for the remainder of the season.

Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania flyer, first came into prominence when he ran the mile route in about 4:35 as a high school senior.

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INVITES THE FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION OF FACULTY and STUDENTS FOR UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS Sorority and Fraternity Dances Luncheons, Banquets, Conventions with service that will please

Five Professors Attend Chemical Society Meeting Students Are Agog Over Nearing Kentucky Derby

Five chemistry professors represented the University at the 89th meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York on April 27-29 at Hotel Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow's the day! The day when Kentucky plays host to a nation: the day when the sixty-first Kentucky Derby will be run.

Aside from the general business routine of the meeting, a program of entertainment was arranged for the chemists which included a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria last Wednesday night.

or Derby? Despite the fact that the radio announcers give such talk about the Kentucky Derby Festival, it is still Derby, the true Kentucky pronunciation.

Ohio Horseman To Speak Here May 10

Demonstrations of Hitting Horses Will Be Given

An address by Prof. D. J. Kays of Ohio, noted horseman, and demonstrations in hitting horses tandem fashion to farm machinery, will be featured at the horse and mule day program at the Agricultural Experiment Station May 10.

And still the talk continues, in the halls, over the campus, about relative odds, Pedigree, condition of track past performances, last year's Derby, the crowd, admiration from those not so fortunate of track past performances.

POPULARITY OF COLLEGIATE SWIMMING TEAMS INCREASES

Swimming is rapidly becoming a highly popular competitive team sport in colleges, and like football championships, is drawing widespread attention.

With Yale leading in swimming for the last 11 years, up until this year, when Michigan swept through the intercollegiate meet to an overwhelming victory, the East had been supreme.

Three teams from the West took all titles from the East in meets this spring. Yale had been hailed by all sports writers as the most promising team to be seen in action, and had conceded the victory to the Blue splashers, Michigan, and not Yale, emerged as the victor with 48 points and Yale and the University of Washington were tied for second with 15 points.

Commenting on the meet in the Chicago Daily News, Dempster McArthur said: "The Wolverines didn't give New Haven's Little Blue Riding Hoods a chance to comment on what big white teeth they had before gobbling up the meet. They chewed off titles rapidly and spectacularly paying no more attention to the Yale swimmers than to the audience."

WANT TO PASS COMING EXAMS? FOURTEEN RULES SET BY PROF. ROSS FOR STUDENTS TO FOLLOW

- 1. Get a feeling of confidence. 2. Do not attempt a last minute high pressure review on exam day or the night before the exam. 3. Do not read the whole text book through. 4. Most important paragraphs are usually at the beginning and at the end of chapters. 5. Underline the most important parts as you study them. 6. When instructor passes out the questions, glance over the list. This will give you an idea of the time spent on each one. 7. Read each question carefully. This rule is violated as often as any. 8. If you get stuck on one question, go right on to the next. 9. Mentally outline your answer. Good organization will impress the person who grades your paper. 10. Make all work as neat as possible. This creates a favorable attitude on the part of the instructor. 11. Prepare for true and false exams by having class mates make up lists of questions. As a general rule students' questions will coincide with those given in the exam. 12. When taking true and false exams answer the questions once, then cover the answers and make out another set. By checking the two sets of answers determine those about which you are doubtful and concentrate on them.

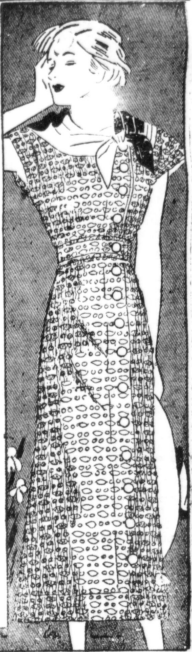
WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCES ACCORDED GREAT SUCCESS

Something new and different are the weekly Wednesday night dances sponsored by Deans T. J. Jones and Sarah Blandine, the Men's Student council, and W. S. G. A. At least this type of dance is a new experience to the students of the University of Kentucky.

Plans have been suggested to the effect that each student present his student ticket book at the ticket office, but as many students have disposed of their student books, thinking that they would have no further use for them, the plan probably would not be successful.

Nelly Don Opening

Embry's First Floor - - 500 Summer Frocks never shown before!! Come down Monday You and Sis Nifty Frocks for any Miss!! \$1.95 to \$10.95 (FIRST FLOOR) Embry & Co. (Incorporated)



The Kentucky Kernel and let it bring you the news of Kentucky CALL UNIVERSITY 74

U. K. TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Coach Bernie Shively, aided by the University extension and athletic departments, will sponsor the 16th annual Kentucky Interscholastic track and field meet to be held on Stoll field, Saturday, May 11.

Various teams, representing every section of the state, will compete for the John E. Madden trophies, which will be awarded as in past track tournaments.

There will be no entry fees for contesting teams and all members must be eligible under the Kentucky State High School Athletic Association rules.

Friday afternoon, May 10, the visiting high school teams will be the guests of the University of Kentucky freshman track team in their meet with the University of Tennessee frosh on Stoll field.

The complete program and order of events of the state meet which will be held all day Saturday on Stoll field are as follows:

- 1. 120 yard high hurdle trial, 10 a. m.
2. Shot put, broad jump final, 10 a. m.
3. 100 yard dash trials, 10:30 a. m.
4. Discus throw, high jump finals, 11 a. m.
5. 200 yard low hurdle trials, 11 a. m.
6. 200 yard low hurdle trials, 11 a. m.
7. Pole vault, javelin throw, finals, 1 p. m.
8. 150 yard high hurdles, finals, 2 p. m.
9. 100 yard dash finals, 2:15.
10. 1 mile run, 2:25.
11. 440 yard relay, 2:40.
12. 440 yard dash finals (first race), 3:00.
13. 440 yard dash finals (second race), 3:15.
14. 300 yard low hurdles, finals, 3:30.
15. 880 yard run, 3:45.
16. 220 yard dash finals, 4:00.
17. 1 mile relay, 4:15.

AG CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming year at their regular meeting in the Dairy building, Monday night: chairman, Paul McComas; censor, Eugene Colton; treasurer, Charlie Dixon; scribe, William Reed; Carolyn Sparks, chairman; guide, Clyde Richardson.

Convocation Begins May Day Program

Continued from Page One Elizabeth Leslie, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Carroll, Independent; Ruby Dunn, Alpha Xi Delta; Goldie Bell, Alpha Delta Theta; Carolyn Sparks, Zeta Tau Alpha; Evelyn Payne, Delta Zeta, and Pat O'Rear, Chi Omega.

The military escort composed of 24 members of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will form in front of the throne as the Kentucky masses enter the arena.

U.K. TRACKSTERS WIN OVER BERA

Varsity and Frosh are victorious in double Meet with Mountaineers

BERA WINS LONG RUNS

Winning 12 of the 15 first places, the Kentucky Wildcats easily defeated the Bera Mountaineers in a score of 65 to 46, while the Kites subdued the Bera frosh, 107 1/2 to 25 1/2, in a double meet held Tuesday afternoon on Stoll field.

YM, YW Cabinets To Hold Retreat

The newly-elected senior cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual joint retreat May 4 and 5 at Camp Daniel Boone.

Tongue Twisting Monickers On Flowers Dismaying To Visitors At U. of K. Botanical Gardens

"Yes sir, these flowers and things certainly are pretty all right," a rather talkative visitor remarked recently, "but you know, it's a shame the way they name some of them."

"We was one of that rare species—a male garden lover—and we were strolling through the botanical gardens admiring the remarkable display of flowers and plants found

"Now at home," he said, "we call a spade a spade and a jonquil a jonquil. But here the flowers have such high-sounding names that I'd be afraid to plant one in my front yard."

"I'm sure you're right," the other visitor replied, "but you know, it's a shame the way they name some of them."

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AIDS NEW ALASKAN COLONIZATION

Among the rattling of chains, the growling of winches and the howling of whistles, blaring of bands, off "Man of war" in San Francisco harbor, last Wednesday the National Broadcasting System broadcasted the embarkment of 66 families of former Minnesotans for their new homes in the Matanuska Valley, 125 miles from the southern coast of Alaska.

"These men and women will go out to colonize and settle what will be Palmer, Alaska, which now is only a couple of ties in a railroad; all of them will become farmers in this fertile valley where for five months they will have fourteen hours of sunshine a day, and will grow crops of wheat and potatoes; crops like those they left at home."

"This is an undertaking of the Federal government to give some of the farmers of the stricken districts of the mid-west a new opportunity in life. The climate is comparatively mild, similar to that of Norway and Sweden, and the soil is rich. The government has given them every conceivable advantage, including tractors to aid them in clearing the land and putting in their crops. A Red Cross nurse was also sent along to be with them for their first year. These people all come from Duluth and "Main Street," from the farms in between.

In contrast with their predecessors who crossed the Appalachians a 150 years ago, these colonizers are sent off surrounded with photographers, their departure being broadcast to the nation; but like their ancestors, they are men! Men who are being given an opportunity, men with families; men and women on their homesteads, eager for a glimpse of the promised land in which to found their homes; men with strong arms and backs, not

U.S. FLEET PREPS FOR WAR GAMES

Armada Will Give Most Extensive Maneuvers Ever Conducted in Peace Time History of U. S.

Aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania, San Francisco, May 2 (INS)—Uncle Sam's Marine heavyweights, the big-gunned and heavily armored battleships, lay at anchor in San Francisco Bay today after a run from San Pedro as a sort of warm-up for this year's war games.

Lying around the floating gray fortresses were the rest of Vice Admiral H. L. Lang's battle force, the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Ranger, a squadron of destroyers, a division of light cruisers, a division of heavy cruisers and a half dozen auxiliary ships, all of them.

Before he departs tomorrow Admiral Laning will add two more battleships, the West Virginia from Puget Sound and the Oregon, now in dry-dock here, bringing his force to twelve and leaving only two remaining out of the problem, the Texas and Colorado.

Meantime other units of the fleet are at sea or showing off from San Pedro and San Diego, to keep a

Supreme Court To Pass on New Deal

Richberg to Represent Government in NRA Test Case

Washington, May 2 (INS)—With the New Deal and the business world anxiously awaiting the outcome, the Supreme Court expects to take up the case of the government chose to test the constitutionality of the NRA late today.

Legal experts of the government, and counsel for the A. L. A. Schecter Poultry Corp. of New York, are ready for the clash, which involves constitutionality of the code of fair competition for the live poultry industry, maximum hours and minimum wages.

Donald R. Richberg, head of the NRA, is slated to appear as a special assistant attorney-general with Stanley Reed, U. S. Solicitor-General, Frederick H. Wood, of New York, heads the counsel for the corporation.

The big questions involved are: 1. Is the NRA an unlawful delegation of power by Congress? 2. Do practices which "affect" interstate commerce fall within the regulatory power of Congress? 3. Can Congress fix minimum wages and maximum hours through codes written by others?

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Four Men

Initiation and Founders Day Banquet Planned for May 17

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honor and professional men's journalism fraternity, held formal pledging for four new men at 8 p. m. Monday, April 29 in McVey hall.

The new men are: Norman Garling, Chicago, Ill.; Dave Salyers, Lexington; John Reidy, Waterbury, Conn.; and Sag Kash, Carlisle.

Tentative plans for a founders day banquet and initiation services making out of the problem, the Texas and Colorado.

Radio Repair Service

Music Group To Present Ruby Dunn In Recital

The Music department of the University of Kentucky will present Ruby Dunn, soprano, in a senior recital Tuesday, May 7, 8:30 p. m., in Memorial hall. Miss Elizabeth

DIAMOND BALL Equipment

BATS 70c to \$1.25 BALLS (Official Concealed Stitch) \$1.40

By arrangement with the Intramural Department this price is Wholesale

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FINISH ROAD WORK

Completion of the work on the road behind White Hall is expected within a week; it was announced yesterday by Murray Crutcher, of the Building and Grounds department. This road is expected to relieve congestion on the main road, where it has hitherto been necessary to park double.

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