



### Novel Raincoat Imported From Britian To America

Just in case Kentucky's beautiful weather should fail and it should rain, from England comes the first coat for such an emergency. It is migrated to Oxford, where Yale and Harvard and now to our fair college, being first intended for riding and fishing and other outdoor wear, made with trousers to match. However Ye College Lads of Merrie England soon changed that, till it may be worn with anything on the campus. It is a cravenetted raincoat striking the wearer a little above the knees (the rain is not supposed to have any effect on trousers) with side vents and fitting loosely. Just the thing for a quick dash between classes on Kentucky's beautiful walks. However it should be a part of every well dressed, young collegian's wardrobe.

For these lousy grey days in March and a few in April when the sky is dark and murky the new overcoat is just the thing. Contrary to usual, this coat went from America to England and is of hunting material. It still retains many horsey characteristics, such as raised seams, slanting pockets, and rods of added stitching. However it is often seen at such smart places as St. James Palace, New-

market, and other fashionable places; and it is exactly what the doctor and Esquire orders. Probably it looks better as a single breasted than as a double breasted coat, makes a smart double breasted coat.

A characteristic of the latest in coats is the fact that they are about knee length, are loose fitting and usually have raglan sleeves. Single breasted models for the beau brummel of the campus will have a fly front and be made of tweed material or the new covert material. However a double breasted coat of either brown or black herringbone in the Shetland model with an outside ticket pocket, a breast pocket flap, and leather buttons won't be far wrong. For the graduate student, professors, and other sedate, well dressed conservative gentlemen the double breasted medium weight dark blue or grey overcoat with a guard's back (belled), slanting flap pockets, cuffed sleeves and a long lapel rolling to the lowest button, is the proper thing. So my young hearties, rush right down to your favorite clothier and buy that long needed spring coat with these hints on what should be worn to guide you.

### Suits That Accentuate Reality Of Figure Due To Be Popular

By ROGER BROWN

Alert men who say "rash" to everything new and correct, are voting heavily for some of the late styles. The more I scouted around and observed the clothing of well dressed men, the more convinced I became that these models will dominate the style picture.

Their chief charm is their uncanny ability to idealize the figure and compliment the personality of almost every type of man. As plain as day that the better designers have worked out the most splendid changes only after a sound investigation of public wants.

First in the "Who's Who" book of distinctive spring suits, is the double-breasted suit with long rolling lapels that sweep majestically to the lower button. It's of British origin and is rapidly being adopted by well-dressed men of America. Really this suit does things to you. It makes you look taller, broader across the shoulders, huskier through the chest and slimmer at the waist.

The magic tricks it does to your appearance are the direct result of these important changes: long lapels that are cut wider, a lower set waistline, a slightly longer jacket, trimly tapered sleeves and side vents.

For those men whose tastes lean toward single-breasted suits, a new model has been created that is stirring up plenty of interest. Through an ingenious method of making, the sleeves do not overlap at the shoulders, instead, they hang from seams at the furthestmost shoulder points. This makes the shoulders appear squarer and broader. You're sure to like their commanding air of military smartness.

I was particularly attracted to this style because of its "shawl" lapels. As you who have seen the new models of this sort have noticed, they have a decided, graceful curve. Some "rough stuff" will be in order this spring and should deserve a place in the well-balanced wardrobe. Rough-textured fabrics which include vividly colorful tweeds and soft Shetlands, fairly breathe of the beauty and ruggedness of the out-of-doors.

There's one pattern as new and fresh as a spring morning...it's Duotone Stripes. As the name implies, it is stripes of two colors that alternate. Other new, favored patterns include Banjo Stripes, Sharkskin, and Overplaid.

There is little doubt that what the increasingly popular chalk stripe suits will be smart and popular; however, in my opinion, the new cable stitch, introduced in London last year, will also hold an important spot in the spring suits for town wear.

The new Lovat shade in the tweed type of material is definitely in and has a colored over-stripe. It was used to a great extent in England last season for sports-wear. The shade is a pleasing change from the more conventional colors employed for country suits. The material is from Strong Hewat. The over-stripe that is the new rage of the country adds much to the new suits distinctiveness. The three button notched lapel model in Lovat green with Glen Urquhart check pattern and a red over-plaid may be worn in both town and country and is a diverse suit that has a practical as well as personal appeal to any man's wardrobe.

The Glen Urquhart pattern

### Varsity Golf Team To Report

Any student who is interested in trying out for the varsity golf team is asked to be present at the initial meeting of the squad which will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni gym. Freshmen are ineligible for varsity golf competition.

Athletic Director Chet Wynne will conduct the initial meeting and will discuss the method by which the team will be selected and conducted. He will also announce the tentative schedule at the organization meeting.

Kentucky will be represented by an almost entirely new team this year as only Louis Hillenmeyer is left from last season's Kentucky Intercollegiate championship squad. This year's team will have to be built with Hillenmeyer as a nucleus.

which has been popular so long now has a new use. Trousers of light weight cheviot in fine Glen Urquhart plaid with blue overcheck with an odd coat make a very nice combination for semi-formal wear.

The tendency this year seems to be in stripes instead of checks. The over-stripe is especially popular and nearly all new spring suits favor it. It is generally agreed among style experts to be the smart material for the year and all fashion magazines favor it. In England from whence comes most of our fashions it is a heavy favorite. I almost forgot, when it comes to stripes of color the new polychromatic stripes can't be beaten, so don't fail to look for them this spring. They are the thing.

The girls of Iowa are urged to develop a perfect figure. Many of them will say that somewhere around \$1,000,000 is the figure that would seem nearly enough perfect to suit them.

Of course if John Bull gets into a war with Italy we will expect King Edward to issue a famous call to arms, something like this: "England expects every American to do his duty."

Among those who disapprove of the alphabetical agencies might be included Junior, who is not convinced of the value of the A. B. C.

By the time some folks learn to write 1936 instead of 1935, it will be pretty near time to write 1937.

The boys who fear leap year proposals can probably avoid them by hanging onto their money a little tighter.

### Hoi Pollui

People, I am caught behind the ever present eight ball today... This is a special edition and all copy had to be turned in early, to my ignorance...but gee...its such a lovely day it really doesn't matter.

**Par Excellence**

For the first time in the history of the University, the Chios have done something never surpassed by any other sorority on the campus... every one of their 1935-36 pledges made a standing of I or more the first semester.

**Faded Romance**

Folks, the romance of romances, the great case of Frances Woods and Ed Wehle is on the wane... Ed said that he was getting to the point where he couldn't even execute an eyes right if she was any where near being in front of him.

**Smoothie Walter**

Wonder if Walter Riddell thought he was pulling a fast one when he asked Dot McCannish to go to the Phidelt dance but asked another of Dot's Kappa sisters to go with him to the dinner party preceding the dance. Chicky Penn ought to be tops after that dirty trick.

**Their Silent Lives**

What's happened to our modern girls? Chios Anne Stevenson and Mary L. Shearer are harboring a

secret love together over the campus heart-smasher Dick Robinson. Why don't you ask Hess, the great love specialist, what to do about it, timidness.

**The Everlasting Flame**

Frank Dally has finally returned to his love of former years, being seen with Donahue's girl Edith Reager a lot lately.

**STARDUST**... Jimmy Laneferd lived up to expectations and was really enjoyed by the college folks... didn't get fooled like us Phi-delta... I'm getting paid twenty-five cents every time I put something in here about Mary Lou Starks and Harry Bullock... that's all any body has even gotten out of it... the column I mean... wonder what Carrie Greve was so worried about the other day... but don't you worry, Carrie, no one ever tells me anything... Bet the dice the PhiAu freshmen have been rolling all week are loaded... The rumor is going around that one of the local lads is crazy about a certain Smith college lassie... wonder who it is... Chlo plebette Betty Allen has a new name... its the girl with the dreamy eyes... beats me... The pleasing syncopation of Phil Harris is again pervading the air waves from WLW... wonder if Pelham Johnston thinks sideburns add to his appearance... although he is a southern gentleman... Carolyn Hurst... next to myself is the craziest person I

have ever known... Bob Davis says that he is really the power where "Tootsie" Lowe is concerned... \*

**Warning!!!**

We have been asked to warn all students, male and female, to refrain from getting inebriated at the Centre college dances this spring. The officials of both colleges are trying to break the practice of students from one school going to another and getting drunk so if any are caught their names will be taken and they will be expelled immediately.



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**HARD HITTER.** Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

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# For the Fashion.

SPRING AGAIN! And what a season of smartness and sophistication, new styles, new designs, new patterns, everything will be new. The stores advertising in THE KERNEL are featuring everything that is new and smart in the 1936 spring season. Read these pages as they are checked out for you. Just the kernel that is going to be the fashion.



**SHOP SIGHTS**  
By BETTY EARLE

Sitting out the latest spring fashions, we stopped at DENTON'S first. There we found that they're sort of mathematical-minded—4-piece suits of 2 skirts and 2 coats, wear it 6 ways! It's quite astonishing what you can do with this

Astaire back, two back pleats (one from each shoulder to the waist), stitched nearly all the way down, and split tails which are the newest point yet. Perhaps you prefer the plaid fingertip jackets with plain skirts, for really the two-piece mannish suits are the best this spring.

Coats styled by Creed in this lovely soft Lustration material are in gray, blue, ginger, black, sun-glow, mint green, tan natural and maize. The English Box coat as seen in Vogue is offered at DENTON'S—back vent, draped shoulder, and fly front a la the men's coats.

It's a little early to wear cottons, but it's never too early to buy them. The earlier the purchase, the better the buy and the more original the model. DENTON'S have their summer cottons in already-hand-blocked and non-crushable linen, pique, and plain cotton. A new type of split skirt called Culotte has just been introduced and is very popular now in Miami and Palm Beach—very good for summer, kept for golf or tennis. Among the more outstanding numbers was a

white pique spattered with red and navy blue figures. The neck lining was of navy matching the narrow trimmed pleated sleeves. Then there was a blue noncrushable linen with a Peter Pan collar, wadded buttocks action back. Also of non-crushable linen was the 2-piece yellow tanned frock with a brown ascot. If your first appearance in cottons there is a 2-piece dark brown pique with brass clip fastenings and belt buckle. The sleeves are the cleverest note—tiny stitched pleats across the shoulder suddenly coming unstitched and bursting into open pleats off the shoulder.

In formal, Vogue says "dinner suits for the ladies". DENTON'S has them in a new material called Bengaline or in crepe. They consist of a black skirt topped by a white crepe or organdie blouse with a white tie, and jacketed in black. Across the street to WOLFE-WILES. Did you ever hear of Berry Wall? It seems he was the Beau Brummel of this country and whatever Berry did, said, and above all, wore, everybody copied—because Berry Wall knew. One of his favorites has been revived in a hat re-

WILES and seen at EMBRY'S. Three representative models were in gabardine, flannel, and Oxford tweed. The first was of slate blue, with a fitted back, single-button cutaway jacket. The flannel style is found in three combinations — a checked jacket with a brown, gray, or navy skirt, of solid color. The jacket has a fitted back and is double-breasted. An entirely different type from any we've seen was the Oxford tweed of diagonal herringbone weave. It had the triple pleating on either side of the back with a corresponding pleating in front—beited all the way around.

And now for a hat. Homburgs (Continued on Page Nine)

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lege wear are marked by the introduction of wide spaced colored stripes on colored backgrounds and fine checks and stripes in patterns typical of flannel. Bold checks have lost their favor with the well dressed men, but by the way of compensation the finer, more subtlety checks are well in the fashion forerank. Spring neck wear or the man out of doors features a wide variety of light weight woollens in regulation patterns. This type has shown increased popularity on the campuses of the United States.

**W.A.A. Will Organize Orsemanship Class**

**oup to Meet Monday Night at 7 O'clock in Patterson Hall**

meeting to organize a class in orsemanship under the Women's iletic association will be held at 7 to 8 o'clock Monday night in the recreation room of Patterson

he class will be under the direction of Captain D. S. Congle, commanding officer of B troop, d Cavalry, Kentucky National rd. Douglas Andrews of thearsity will act as assistant instructor.

he object of the class is to teach orsemanship and all forms of tations to girls of the University. A small sum will be charged the instruction to cover the expenses incurred. Training will be red to basic and advanced studies, and additional instruction be given students who show ptional talent.

he W. A. A. is giving 60 points rd a letter to anyone who completes the course. The riding class begin next week, the days and rs of meeting to be chosen at convenience of the group.

**Catholic Club Will Hold Supper Meeting**

he regular monthly supper meeting of the University Catholic b will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday the gold room of the Lafayette el.

St. Patrick's day program will featured. The speaker of the

evening will be Rev. Jerome Huererman, chaplain of Cardome Academy at Georgetown. Vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Margaret Drummond and Mrs. Kathryn Caskey, parents of members of the club. Robert Maloney, president of the organization, will preside.

**YMCA Deputation Team to Make Trip**

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team will go to the Kentucky State Industrial college today to assist in the organization of a Y. M. C. A. there.

Those who will make the trip and assist in the ceremonies are Bob Freeberg, Mark Marlowe, Ballard Floyd, Ward McCaspe, Donald Riester, Rudy DeBoode and Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Robert Freeberg is chairman of the deputation committee.

**ENGLISH ARMY GETS \$246,405,000**

LONDON, March 5.—(INS)—In the largest army estimates in 13 years, the British government today budgeted \$246,405,000, an increase of \$28,658,000 over military expenses for last year.

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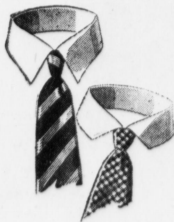
Brown buck or reversed calf shoes have increased steadily in popularity since we introduced them to Lexington several seasons ago. They are the finishing touch to the sport clothes so popular now. We present two models . . . the wing-tip sketched above and a smart plain toe model. They wear well . . . a stiff brush will keep them looking fit . . . and you'll find them extremely comfortable. \$6.50.



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*for Spring*

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**NEW SUITS**

*for Spring*

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## Men Have Much To Choose From In Picking Spring Clothes

So far in our spring styles we have given you what will be featured nationally. What Esquire, Apparel Arts, Duncan Paige and other noted fashion experts have decided will be the smart clothes for spring. Although in recent years men's clothing has reached the place that it does follow the dictates of fashion to a great extent, we still have local eccentricities in our fashions. Gabardine in eight shades will be the spring suit for the young collegian. The backs will be more of the plain models with the Eton, Greenwood, and Craig Models favored. The mixed ensembles with the bounds tooth checks, plaids, and other colorful patterns will also be in great demand. The material will be mostly Herringbones, Tiger Twist waves, and Arlington tweeds. Loud plaids, point to point shirts, and shirts with more color will be the popular shirts for the spring season. Kent or other widespread types will be the smart collar. They may be either buttoned or unbuttoned. Ties this spring will be striped, plaids or with colorful figures. Hats will be in lighter shades with either the pork pie or the tyrolese models going over best. The shoes for spring will be either white bucks, brogan style with wing tips,

el for suits with very colorful material. Glen Urquhart plaids, more brilliant than ever, Check stripes, wide Herringbones and Chevies will be the favorite materials. Crocodile belts in narrow and regular widths will be something new for the campus, while semi-tyroleans with a covered welt edge will be the most popular hat. Shirts will feature Kent collars and will be mainly in plaids and colorful stripes. Ties will be of this new English wool Challis, which tie in a small knot and do not wrinkle easily. The Foulard also promises to become

popular. Botany Wool and Pastel shades will be popular. Socks will be very colorful. Sweaters will have pleated backs with the pull-over type popular. The necks will be mostly V-shaped or buttoned. Thorpes predicted more contrasts and extremes of styles. The tendency this year will be for people to wear more correct clothing for the occasion for example, sport clothes for sport, etc. Mixed outfits will be good with gabardine, and tweed materials in favor. Belted back suits this year will be nearer than last with Gusset backs with

side vents being the smartest back. Slacks in worsted wool will be popular. Snap brim hats with smaller crowns in light weight felts and wide ranges in color both bound and unbound, will be favored. Shirts will be in a wide variety of plaids, with deep blues, greens, wines, and bold checks being popular. Socks will follow shirts. The all-around stripe and the argyle pattern will be good. The shoes may be in green, blue, or sand colors. Ties will be in large patterns with bright colors to harmonize with the shirts. Jewelry will feature the new

animal stickpins. Brushed wool sweaters with belted and pleated backs will be popular in bright colors.

**YW WORSHIP GROUP TO DISCUSS KAGAWA**

Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will discuss "The Implications of Kagawa's Teachings to the Western World" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Worship group at 4 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building. This is the last in a series of

meetings on the study of Kagawa, his life and his teachings. Other speakers have been Dr. John Kulper, head of the Department of Philosophy; Dean Sarah G. Blanding, and Dorothy Whalen.

**TO HONOR SENIOR WOMEN**

The American Association of University Women will honor Senior women of the University and Transylvania College at its annual reception at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 10, at Maxwell Place. Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be the hostess.



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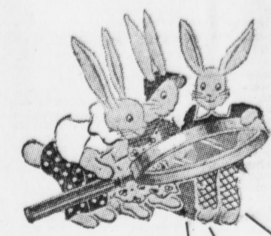
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### It's Going To Be A

### Colorful Spring



### Chinese Fashion

The lovely subtle tones of cloisonne, Chinese porcelaine and embroideries have been transplanted to our Occidental scene.



### on the Neutral Side

Neutrals... yes... but the ally themselves with a shade on the Spring palette. Soft gray and beige, same in suits, frocks, coats.



### Inspired by Leather

Saddle tan, luggage tan, London tan... those grand leathery shades that make shoes, and bags, and gloves more interesting this year.



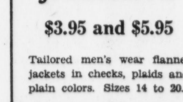
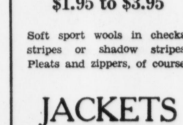
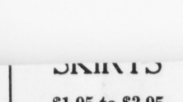
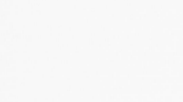
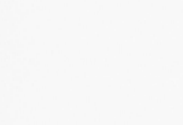
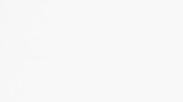
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### NEW Spring Dresses

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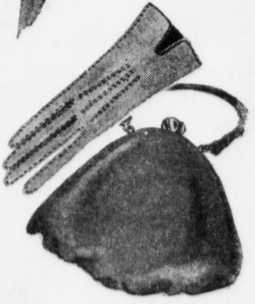
Spring dresses are different, thrilling, smart, daringly new—but, come in and see what we mean. Prints, solid colors and combinations in sizes 12 to 50.

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All the new colors included in these smart patent, grain leather and fabric bags.

### Handbags \$2.95

Double fabric swaggar gloves in London tan, chamois and navy.



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# Coming Spring Memorable One For Woman Of Style

By ALEENE SIPE

Spring! These last few days of friendly south breezes and cheerful robins' songs have filled the store keepers with a determination to keep new and zero temperatures away from their doors as is mirrored in the gorgeous array of new spring styles now on display.

There will be no excuse for anyone grumbling that the styles are not becoming this year, for there is something new and suitable for every type, whether she is a blond, brunette or titan, or whether the figure is a perfect thirty-six or any variation up or down the scale. The fashion designers have created

something interesting for every occasion and for every type. Judging from the selections, one must be suit-minded this year. The windows are full of suits ranging from the most mannish, tailored cut coats to the loose flaring sweater. One may be equally smart in a closely-fitted, tuxedo-looking affair with a dashing felt hat of contrasting color, or a lovely fur-trimmed truly feminine suit with a long swaggar coat. And to make your suits look gay and fresher than you could hope for are the lovely sweaters and crisp blouses in every imaginable color.

## Acceptance Of Knicker Suits Suitable For Many Purposes; Marks Important Style Changes Certified This Year

To those men of the campus who prefer knickers for everyday wear and to those who are interested in golf, it might be well to note the changes that have taken place since last spring.

Few sporting events held anywhere in the world have as much effect upon men's fashions as the British open golf championships. Last year's tournament, held in June at Muirfield, a small golf course just south of Edinburgh, was no exception. Many new and important developments in sportswear were seen for the first time during this outstanding tournament. So effective and striking were the new types of clothing worn there that it has become a guide to fashion trends for the coming season.

Beyond a doubt the most important change in fashion noted was the acceptance of the knicker suit. Knickers were worn by 75 per cent of the players, but they were not the exaggerated plus fours, but they were sensible and well-proportioned garments. These were very good in tweed and were popular among the college men. This new type features the string or cord at the knee band and this cord is just wrapped around the leg once and then twisted under itself, eliminating the old-fashioned buckle type. This is an advantage, since it holds in place securely and the material isn't pulled, decreasing the tension around the leg.

Interested in outdoor sports turning in the same direction. These fashion trends observed in England on the golf courses of the most famous clubs in the world might logically be termed a blueprint to sportswear appeal for this spring.

has been used as a substitute for gasoline fuel in automobiles. Japan maintained almost a perfect isolation in her country for a number of centuries. So fearful was she of outside influence that she prohibited the building of boats past any prescribed draft or tonnage, levelled the death penalty for any of her citizens that left the country and then returned home again and allowed only one ship a year to touch her shores. That was at the port of Nagasaki.

# PURCELLS



And speaking of colors, was there ever before such an unlimited choice? Yellows, blues, white, violet, peach, velvet, cerise, and many, many others. And grays! Gray certainly has come to the top of the ranks this spring. There is no wonder as to its popularity, for it can be worn with every conceivable shade. What could be smarter than a lovely strictly tailored, gray suit worn with a cerise sweater and a hat of matching color?

But if suits don't particularly interest you, there are some of the newest silk prints on display that have been on the market for many seasons. There are large, bright, gaudy designs, and dainty pastel prints—in fact there is something for every temperament.

The accessories haven't been outdone by the costume either. Slimming patent leather slippers with low or high heels, soft suedes, wide straps, and big buckles contribute to make this year's Easter parade unusually smartly shod. Gloves have shown a bit of originality this season, for one can have them in the gayest colors with bags to match.

To say the least, this spring is a memorable one for the well dressed woman. The designers seemed to have spared none of their talents in making this year's selection one of the most appealing. If one of these new spring outfits doesn't lift your spirits, then you are hopelessly a grouch and deserve to be a victim of the modern fashion.

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# Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha To Entertain on Saturday

### Governor Chandler to Chaperrone; Ace Bridgde's Band to Furnish Music

The actives and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will be hosts for a formal dance to be given from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Ace Bridgde and his fourteen Virginians will furnish the music. They will feature Miss Sylvia Rhodes, soloist.

The orchestra stand will be decorated in the fraternity colors, garnet and gold; with the lighted shield in the background.

### Chaperones Include Governor

Among those who will chaperone are Gov. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler. Others include Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. E. Brewer; Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stutz, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin and Mrs. Lillian B. Warren.

### Members and their Dates

The actives and their dates include the following: James Anderson, Elizabeth Ligon; Basil Baker, Clementine Cooper; Frank Burger, Mary Margaret Wolfe; Henry Collins, Dorothy Nichols; Frank Daley, Emily Settle; Dan Ewing, Margaret Young; John LeTourneau, Helen White; Bill Lowry, Kitty Hunter; Harry Mason, Marjorie Fieber; Tom Parry, Mary Elizabeth Stone; Edgar Penn, Dorothy McCamish; Robert Stutz, Jane Potter; John Traynor, Bonnie Coombs; Biddle Warren, Virginia Logan; James Curtis, Herman Graham; Dorris Ruark, Emerson Salisbury; James Salter, Edmund Sheehy; John West and Tom Taylor.

The pledges and their dates are as follows: Fred Anders, Helen Chapman; Jack Cowgill, Lucy Anderson; T. P. McCann, Emma Cowgill; Carl Conner, Jerry Gilbert; Farvin Conroy, Dol Clements; Harold Glass, Jean Mahan; Franklin

Poier, Martha Records; William Gorman, Dorothy Hoisinger; Jesse Mountjoy, Jean Abel; Sam Sternberg, Margaret Folger; Wyman Bishop, Raeburn Hammer, Marion Wilson, Tom Withers, Oren Dilta, Charles Geary, Ralph Hallaway, Jimmie Dietz, T. R. Cragg, T. S. Cragg and Frank Goodfriend.

### Phi Delta Formal

Phi Delta Theta entertained with a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. The music was furnished by Harry Richmond and his orchestra.

The gym was uniquely decorated with blue and white streamers from the center of the ceiling to the sides. The center was adorned with a large lamp bearing the fraternity crest on two sides. Favors for the chapter members' dates were gold mesh bags, and the dance programs were done in blue and white, the fraternity colors.

Guests of the actives and pledges of the chapter were Misses Caroline Hurst, Dol Clements, Nancy Dyer, Betty Elliott, Martha Alexander, Ann Law Lyons, Lillian Gaines Webb, Fodde Borries, Alice Guarrant, Charlotte Briggs, Anne Bishop, Anna Bess Clarke, Pat O'Rear, Sara Hunsavall, Mary Jane Collins, Virginia Caywood, Wilma Bush, Betty Bewlay, Agnes Gilbert, Frances Sled, Mary Jane Eddy, Virginia Kendrick, Rissa Hieronymous, Leigh Brown, Elvina Lebus, Mary Lou Stark, Emily Settle, Joyce Kyle, Lucy Roge, Kitty Mahan, Thelma Fishery, Dol McCamlish, Janet Chanoler, Betty Bruce Nunn, Catherine Galloway, Jane Potter, Betty Lou Holstein, Frances Woods, Molly Albertson, Jane Hardwick, Joyce Wright, Lois King, Jean Mahan, Anna Bess Clarke, Marnie Maddox, Mary Lebus, Mildred Dennie, Jean Allen, Barbara Yiley, Ann Payne Perry and Mary Boland.

### Chi Omega Tea Dance

The pledges of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega were hostesses for a tea dance from 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday night in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel. The music for dancing was furnished by an orchestra. The decorations included the lighted shield of the sorority in back of the orchestra stand.

Among other sororities included Miss Elizabeth Shockeye, Virginia Brown, Mary Bryan, Faith Abbott, Lois Coblin, Anna Bess Hillenmeyer, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Sara Kinney, Nancy Becker, Lillian Holmes, Anne Payne Perry, Nancy Phelps, Ithalie Downing, Betty Meyer, Hazel Brown, Mary Downs Hoeker, Mary Neal Walden, Louise Payne, Virginia Riley and Frances Bush.

### K. D. Pledges Entertained

The pledges of Kappa Delta were guests of honor at a luncheon given Saturday by Miss Jane Allen Webb, vice-president of the chapter and pledge captain, at her home on South Limestone.

The house was decorated in the sorority colors, green and white. Miss Webb was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Webb, and by Miss Nancy Becker, president of the chapter.

Those guests present were Misses Virginia Batterton, Mary Jane Brawley, Dotie Brooks, Natalie Corbett, Ada Dougherty, Marie Eba, Ella Scott Fishback, Ruth Johnston, Frances Kipping, Elizabeth Ligon, Virginia Logan, Betty May, Jane Mitchell, Elizabeth Fraher, Pearl Roberts, Frances Sled, Margaret Snyder, Jerry Spears, Dorothy Torrick, Dorothy Markley, Mary Byrd Kendall, Frances Young, Helen Chapman and Irene Sparks.

### Sigma Chi's Hosts

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained with a formal buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house. After supper dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

The house was decorated with blue and white streamers in the fraternity colors, blue and gold. And the same color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the tables which were arranged in night club style throughout the living room and chapter room. Miss Betty Fishbaugh presided at the tables which were decorated with tap dance numbers. Chaperones were Mrs. James Louden, housemother, Dean T. T. Jones, and members of the Mothers' club.

Guests of the chapter were Col. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Betty McVean, Margaret Greathouse, Frances Kipping, Mary Neal Walden, Virginia Alsop, Frances Sled, Betty Murray, Catherine Jones, Betty Price, Mildred Martin, Elizabeth Ligon, Irene Sparks, Betty Lou Holstein, Virginia Sharpe, Mary Lou Henderson, Jean West, Dorothy McCamish, Lillian Gaines Webb, Katherine Flanzer, Jean Pat Bell, Ann Regenstein, Alice Hillen, Mary Catherine Boland, Elizabeth Jones, Anne Lane, Edna Brown, Mary Walker, Barbara Smith, Stanley Elizabeth Clay, Jeanne Short, Genevieve Lykes, Helen Irvine, Mable Lovens, Elizabeth Black, Alice Adams, Elizabeth Jewell, Marian Conner Dawson, Frances Smith, Marie Marcum and Lenore Foville.

### O. D. K. Entertains

Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Miss Sarah G. Blanding were guests of honor at a formal dinner given last night at the Green Tree tea room by the members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The dinner was a tribute to the outstanding work which the two guests of honor have done, both on the campus and in the community, during the last few years.

### Initiation Services

The active members of Delta Tau

Delta will hold formal initiation services Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Those who will be inducted are Messrs. Jim Hagler, McKee Ross, Gene Combs, Herbert Bertram, Ed Muesler, Clayton Bullock, Orville Patton and Roy Batterson.

### Following the ceremonies there will be a banquet with the new initiates as guests of honor.

### Kappa Sig Initiation

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announced the initiation of the following men: William Walker Glendale; Robert McNamara, Elizabethtown; Jack Way, Carrollton; William Bruce Wheeler, Paintsville; Dave Thomas, Versailles; Beamus Samuels, Bardstown; and George Jackson, Louisville.

### Tri-Delt Alliance

The members of the Lexington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta were guests of honor at a buffet supper given at 6 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. George B. Lesch on Woodpoint Road. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Carl Fortune and Mrs. J. E. Estes.

### Funkhouser Speaker

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser gave a talk Tuesday night, February 25, at the lambda Chi Alpha house. The subject of his speech was "Sugar on Tomatoes" and he discussed the different foods of foreign countries. This was the first of a series of talks to be held every two weeks at the house. The next one will be March 10.

### Miss Buckingham Speaker

Miss Mary Buckingham will be the featured speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Dutch Lunch club today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Miss Buckingham is collector for the Fatherly Welfare and she will speak on her work there.

### Formal Initiation

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha held formal initiation services Saturday, February 29, at the chapter house on Apleford place for the following: Ewell Bisbee, LaGrange, Ill.; Louise Shepard, Louisville; Hope Sullivan and Ester Rankin, Lexington.

Following the initiation the new initiates were guests of the active chapter for a dinner at the Canary Cottage.

### Independent Open House

There will be the regular open house from 4 to 8 p. m. Friday in the Woman's building.

March 21 has been set as the date for the annual spring formal given by the Independent girls. Further arrangements will be announced later. Mrs. Lebus requests that all independent girls see her in the Woman's building before Monday.

### STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor: I think that you should be more careful in choosing poems for your literary column. I have before me the poem, "A Touch of Fever." A more nonsensical collection of words never saw print.

To begin with, if the Isle in question was no more remote than Timbuctoo, it wouldn't be in the South Seas, and what is "honey-dew"?

I have heard of hungry crocodiles making love to an ape, but whoever heard of an ape making love to a crocodile? It is also a well-known fact that monkeys "toss down coconuts" only in movies and comic strips. Therefore, I can guess where the author spends his time.

## WORKERS BUSY IMPROVING U. K. CAMPUS IN SUMMER MONTHS

During the summer many improvements were made all over the campus, and activity in that regard is still going on.

Perhaps one of the most obvious accomplishments, soon to be completed, is the construction of the new athletic field on the east side of the main gymnasium. This field will relieve congested conditions on the other field and will be used by both the Athletic department and for intramural athletics. The horse shoe courts, formerly lying off the east of the gym, have been moved to the south side of that structure.

In the basement of McVey hall, the entrance to the elevator shaft has been improved. With the building of a special room to hold the cans of rubbish formerly in evidence in this entrance, with fresh plaster and paint, this makes an attractive, easy way to get to the elevator to the Commons.

The dormitories have not escaped their share of the operations with fresh paint and plumbing in Patterson and Boyd halls, and with the redecoration of Bradley hall. Other work has been done in the Armory, with the erection of a fire escape and the change of a doorway on the third floor, the reconstruction of the YMCA quarters; the painting of the exterior of Memorial hall; new horticulture laboratory in the Agriculture building, and mining laboratory in the basement of the Mining building.

In the Men's gymnasium the floor has been refinished, the new ceiling put, the roof repaired and the ticket office has been changed to the position occupied by the men's lavatory which was moved to the basement. The gym has been painted on the interior.

New sidewalks have been laid adjoining Memorial hall and the Agriculture building, and in the vicinity of the library, of the Science building, and Neville and Mechanical halls.

With all this accomplished, plans are rapidly drawing to a head regarding the new heating plant, which will be situated near the gym annex in order to be near the railroad.

And is this supposed to be an advertisement for the Lipton Tea Company, if so why put it in the Literary column? Octopuses are carnivorous not herbivorous.

Now the scatter-brain author contradicts himself. First, he says that his "thoughts are with the natives" then "my mind is now reposing" ("beside him the octopus) in the water."

Probably if the author had put more time on his English he would never have said, "I let my thoughts go wander..." —YOUNGER GENERATION.

road supply for fuel. Room has been made in Mechanical hall for several draftsmen who are working to get the plans out by the 15th of next month. The taking of bids has tentatively been set for December 15. Funds for this project will arise from the government. W.P.A. funds allotted this state.

### JAP SOLDIERS TRAIN HARD

Japanese soldiers, noted amongst fighting men as just about as sturdy and tenacious a type of warrior existing today, attain their high degree of perfection in a curious way. Early in their military training life, when they have been injured physically to fatigue by long hikes and hard exercises, they are taken up into the mountainous region of their country and put through an extensive course of "hardship," as it is commonly known. Lightly

clad, in proportion to the altitude at which they train, they go through extended maneuvers with full packs, and undergo great hardships to reach the general physical toughness apparent in all of them. Examples of their hardship are: sleeping without or with, at the most, only one blanket in what would pass for more than cool temperatures, going without food for a number of hours, walking for hours without stopping.

The students of Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, recently presented a concert given by the students of the music school. This program consisted of organ solo, piano solo, and vocal solo. Many of these numbers were composed by members of the faculty of this school.

The Honorable James U. Alfred, the present governor of Texas encouraged donations for the building of St. Joseph's Educational Foundation in Victoria, Texas, by donating a sufficient amount of money to buy one thousand bricks for the new school.

## FORMAL OPENING--

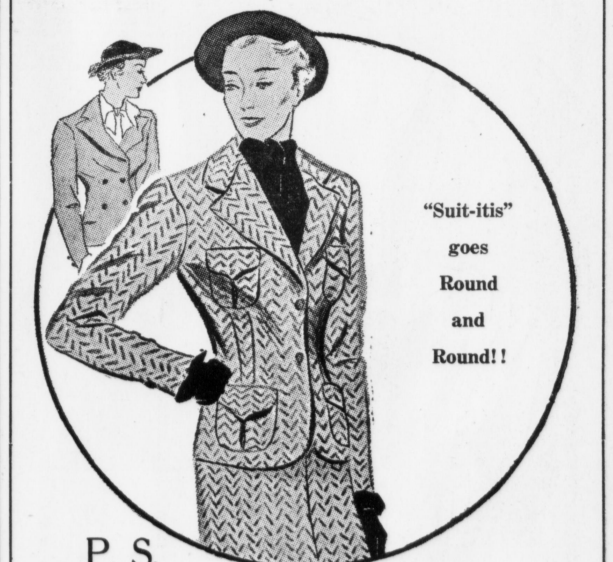
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NEW COLLEGE SPIRIT

The "college graduate" is not the man he was in days past when that title was something of the nature of a patent of social as well as intellectual nobility. Even that class, as a class, is seeing to it that its sons are not going the way their sires did. Consequently, as Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, says in his annual report to the trustees, the "outlook is more hopeful," with educators keeping pace with the changes.

President Keppel notes that college presidents today are being chosen by trustees "more for what may be called their educational imagination than for any hoped-for capacity to raise large funds." That is good news. Colleges have to have endowments, it is true, but the head of a great educational institution needs other qualities than those of a hat-presser.

In the student himself Dr. Keppel sees a changed viewpoint. "The new generation is wider-ranging in its interests," he says, "has a refreshing sense of reality and a growing appreciation of the nature of its four-year investment." There is a "profound dislocation in accustomed thought and actions" as a symptom of the last few years. A leaven is working in the American college, Dr. Keppel observes, with satisfaction—St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

WINDY PROFS

"B...tting...it." How often have we heard the sound of the bell only to be followed by "Now don't move; wait until I finish; you're as restless as a bunch of high school kids," or some similar remark on the part of the professor. As a consequence classes are kept 2, 3, 4, 5, or more minutes overtime.

A student is thus forced to rush from one class to the next pell-mell, without time to reflect on what has been said in the class he has just left, to think about the lesson the next hour or even to relax from the rigors of the class room, according to the type of person concerned, student or otherwise.

If there were anything to be gained by holding the students in class there might be some justification for the act, but nothing whatsoever is accomplished either to the benefit of the student or the professor. When the students are forced to remain the extra time they learn nothing because they are in a hurry to get away and either pay no attention to what is being said or discount it considerably because they are disgusted with waiting. If any benefit at all is derived it belongs to the professor in the form of satisfaction from having the "last say" and we believe he would lose this self-satisfaction if he realized that he wasn't "getting over."

It would be easy enough for the professor to check the time towards the close of the hour and make his remarks end with the bell, or if he is so exceedingly verbose that he cannot make them meet, we should suggest that he just quit with the bell. Either method will be satisfactory to the students and certainly nothing will be accomplished in either case by an extension of time.

For those professors who object on the grounds of the right of age, the "dignity of the chair," or what-not, we should suggest one or more brisk walks between the Training School and McVey Hall or the Administration Building and the Ag Farm. We believe such exercise would be very convincing even to those who profess such remarkable athletic prowess.

night and day

So many people disliked this column that I am going to take another shot at it again... That is a left-handed way of avoiding any praise that might come my way... Incidentally... I am substituting for Enzy on occasions... as he has too little time to do the work... I never knew my father... though his youngest and dumbest would ever grow up to be a columnist... perhaps some of you can agree that his beliefs are substantiated.

Heard a good one the other day on our alleged climate... spawned by the intellect of Miss Margie... of the "Oberammergau" fame... "If you don't like our weather in Kentucky... wait a minute"... That's putting it in a conservative way... Heard a better one on Colonel Brewer... Whilst he was a second lootie in the Philippines... his platoon, by means of extended maneuvers far from base of supplies... had managed to kill a quite important insurgent... Brewer was cautious... to make sure of his catch he had the body brought back tied to a pole... quite securely lashed. I understand... merely to keep it from toppling on the ground... anyway... he met General Pershing on the trail back... Pershing was then major or a colonel... I have forgotten which... In reply to Pershing's query as to whom he had trussed up... Brewer replied... "Mr. X, a bandit, sir, though I am not sure"... Said Pershing without cracking a smile... "Well, I don't know who he is either, lieutenant, but... whoever he is... you sure'll hell get him!"

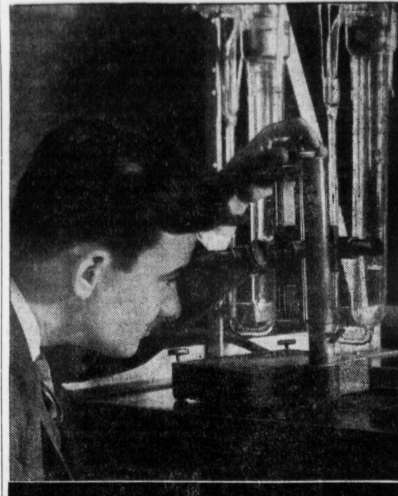
The Military Ball was a most sticky affair... how many of you agree... all I heard was complaints... but one universal compliment... That was the assembly on the way the soldiers conducted the pledging ceremonies... and the presentation of the queen... Was quite gratified at the way the attendance applauded Governor Chandler... his personality is exceedingly catching... I even caught a cousin of former Governor Laffoon and a red hot Republican... furiously... but none the less venturing to express their admiration and congratulations by manus flexus... is that right... watch Prof. Graham hit the ceiling on this one about... wouldn't he look good in a bright red toupee?... the Kernel staff has a private nickname for him... T. O. M. W. A. H. I can't print it here... Incidentally... did you ever read his column... in the morning Herald?... all ways full of the wallings of a hen-pecked mortal... our compliments to Mrs. Crehan... she is the only one... who has emerged triumphant from a battle with him...

The Phi Taus have a novel thing for hell week this year... Each frosh carries one six inch cubed die... regulation in every respect... when two of them meet on the campus... neither can proceed until... they have achieved a seven... acquired by rolling the die in conjunction... say two of them stay in one spot five minutes yesterday... before they get the fortuitous numeral... clever... Also... some lodge makes their frosh wear goggles and a helmet to school... reminds me of my days as frosh when I had to carry a fourteen inch stack of books to every class with me... That explains my low marks... from thence on... going those books to classes created such an antipathy to anything printed and bound that, to save my life I can't find it in me to open on now... Profs witness...

What in the world is the idea of some of these profs anyway... we all grant that we are here to get learn... but why should they expect us to stay past the allotted class hour to do so... I refer to one instructor... who is so wrapped up in his subject that he can't unravel... until a quarter of the hour... at which time he then proceeds to lecture mightily for five minutes and till the bell rings... takes a deep breath... and wades in again for another ten minutes... he got sore when I left one day... but I was hungry and dinner where I eat... is an example of the survival of the fittest... he should wake up... the Monitor has finished the fight with the Merrimac...

Why don't they cut out the scandal column?... Better known as Hot Polloi... It is extremely childish... catered to by the childish instincts of a few... and is exceptionally badly written... not that this column is any literary gem... (bentling you to it)... but Hot Polloi is a reflection on the character of the Kernel... which is, incidentally, pretty darn high amongst other college papers... also... the column is used pretty much to localize the escapades and witty remarks of one or two lodges... which defeats the purpose and significance of the title... which means generally... common herd... By extension... the actions and thoughts of all persons... Every body reads the darn thing... but more through habit... than through actual desire... It most certainly has been a source of grief to us on the Kernel... has to have objectionable stuff deleted almost every time... I honestly think it would be an asset... if it were cleverly written... employing the style of Bill Ardeny... and Larry Herron... both of whom write with genuine cleverness and inimitable charm... if you agree with me... disagree... write a short note... of your opinion... to the editor... Poor devil almost never gets an mail... I might add that some day I am going to throw a few stinkwads... to some of you hotcha... rahrah Harry Highschool... Joe College... eds and coeds that infest this fair campus... But my first rosbud goes to little Anne Payne Perry... because she is sweet... and does not hand out a line... meet her sometime, boys... she is really a charming person... next time some Yankee comes down here to play for a dance... and pulls a trick like Harry Richman did at the Phi Delt hog the other night about the Kentucky-Tennessee game... lets all voice our disapproval in any way we see fit...

...suggestions for the most inhuman of torture devices will be appreciated... to try on my roommate... who blows smoke in my face... just when craving for a drag almost overcomes me... I think people ought to have more manners... particularly at dances... At the Phi Delt dance Saturday night... some mug in a full dress suit... imbued with the smug satisfaction that he was a good dancer... and with same thought as justification... was trying to hog the whole floor... doing



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# Indications Show Coming Season Will Be Suit Spring

By BETTY EARLE  
You can't get around it this season, gals, (maybe the music can). It's a Suit Spring! Smart suits are mannish, but at the same time they preserve femininity and flattery by softening the details of the masculine types from which they come. Casacades will be very popular. So will flannels. Nubby tweeds should make the men eye us with envy. The most important point about a suit (or anything for that matter) is the tailoring. Be certain your suit fits you to the nth degree. No matter how expensive they may be, your appearance is ruined if your clothes do not fit you. Suit skirts are plain, so it's left up to the jackets to have all the fix'n's. There are pelmons on a few, but more are made with simply fitted backs.

Pleats are quite the order of the day and there are so many types of pleating that you can have anything you want. Jackets are tailored with a belted back, yolk, and two pleats only, one from each shoulder to the waist. Or there's the single pleat in the center of the back. There are several kinds of double and triple pleating, so just take your choice. The newest thing is three very narrow pleats running from each shoulder to the waist in front as well as the back, with a two-inch buttoned belt all the way around.

In other types of suit "toppers," you may have a three-quarter length coat or a finger-tip length. There is one kind called the "English Rag" suit with a nearly three-

quarter length coat that you can be very careful about and still look smart. Cutaway jackets with the single button at the waist are better and more popular this spring than double-breasted square-cut jackets. They're also tailored single-breasted with seven buttons from the waistline to the waistline. The single-breasted refter is probably the latest thing yet. It, too, has a round collar and seven buttons, slanting pockets, a fitted back with no pleats, and is fashionably short... that is, one or two inches shorter than its skirt. The new "Box Coat" suit is the most unique suit this season. It is three-quarter length with a boy cut, so you must have imagined, fly front, back vent, and draped shoulder. Mac's in Vogue this month says, "It looks like Bond street." Or if you prefer not being English, how about a Russian air? Moynoux has designed a trend refter modeled in true Cossack general style. It has shallow diagonal pockets, corresponding to the slant of the buttons... ten of them set in a double-breasted fashion and fastening at the neck under a stitched collar. Perhaps you've gained the impression by this time that the thing to do immediately is to dash right over to set off the mannish styles suit you can find. Let it be good-looking in a casual, unobtrusive sort of way, for its smartness will really be striking.

Materials will be cellophane straws and "Regisse," both innovations in their line. Regisse may be described as a silmy sort of straw. Then there are all sorts of novelty straws... also failles, silks, Milans, toyes and as always, felts. The conventional black, navy and brown are just as smart as ever, but colors are being featured more this season than ever before. It's really fun to squander your allowance on these delectable new shades, even if you can't afford it and don't so much as know their names. (Ask me how I know... I'm "broke"). Brown has three shades... Saddle Tan, Luagage Brown, and British Tan. Or we have Chaudron, Gray, Biarritz Green, Deauville Red, and Shrimp.

## New Norwegian Sport Shoe Shown

By JOHN MORGAN  
Changes in men's shoe models are so few and far between that when they do occur they thereby take on special emphasis. It is unusual, therefore, to be able to present a new shoe to the college man. One that is smart and authentic and which shows every indication of winning widespread acceptance.

The new Norwegian sports shoe represents a definite departure in that family, maintaining at the same time an essential air of smartness which speaks for itself. It has already received acceptance among the well dressed men of England and it may be anticipated that a similar success will follow in this country when made as given on an opportunity to become acquainted with it. Its outstanding feature is the moccasin toe and the similar outline.

The monk front shoe, which is very popular on the campuses... originally introduced in England in brown calf and was immediately taken up by the students at Oxford and Cambridge. The subsequent appearance of this shoe in smooth finished leather era met with no less success with undergraduates. This style is suitable for both campus and informal town wear, and is exceptionally comfortable and provides ease in fastening, by the use of a single strap and buckle. On this campus it is used extensively with crepe soles and in tops of brown buck. This spring the colors of blue, green, gray, white, purple and brown will be good.

## Students Possess Distinct Types of Clothes for Men

University students wear two distinct types of dress one which has no campus connotation whatsoever. Clothes of this type include single or double breasted suits of dark materials, colored shirts with stiff collars, dark colored neck wear, crepe sole shoes, bowler hats, blue overcoats and topcoats in gray and brown.

The other kind of clothing worn by college students is seen on the campus and is predominantly of the country type. Old jackets of gray flannel and bold checked suits are frequently seen. The majority of the jackets are single breasted and in notched lapel models. Button-down collar-attached shirts, widespread collar-attached shirts and short pointed collar-attached shirts are the three most popular styles for on-the-campus wear.

Reversible military collar coats of tweed and gabardine still are the best in topcoats, while the loose-fitting raglans are very much in fashion for campus wear. In sweaters for the campus, the V-neck and crew necks are popu-

lar in silhouette, sleeveless styles. Evening clothes, of course, form an important adjunct to the college man's wardrobe, and for a student to be well dressed on all occasions he should have both the dinner jacket and the tailcoat.

## Tips About Tops

Out of Paris collections come flat hats, high hats, bowlers and car-wheels. This season a dash is desired along with that wearable look. Hats aren't as weird as some of the men are inclined to think... can't blame them when they see these rather daisy and extremely cheap numbers. Hats are young and gay, ranging from the tiny pill-box and toque effects to the wide-brimmed dress hats. There are sailors, must-rooms, tailored felts and straws, and fedoras. There are the kinds that smack of the Gay 90's (and that doesn't mean Mae West!) and the Gibson Girl period. Mannish types are very much in... they're made feminine but still kept "au-lieu."

These so-called tops are built down in the back to fit the head. Crowns are sunken into the brim so that it's a case of playing hide-and-seek to find them. Remember the kind that had to be held on by an elastic band? Now they're accomplishing the same trick by ribs—a much prettier trick. Lots of hats are going more feminine than ever to set off the mannish styles—flowers, velis, ribbon, and cellophane are used.

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## Spring Shop Sights In Lexington

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are very much in this year. Can you recognize them? They're the mannish looking ones with the creased crown and rolled brim. Some are touched up with a bit of vell (instead of ribbon) tied in a bow in the back. Others have a buckle in front that looks like the kind our friend, George Washington, used to wear on his best shoes. Then there are turned up Britons. Gay Nineties' sailors, still in full. Straw is coming into season now.



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too. Even such "femme" material as that is made in mannish models. Lots of crowns this year look as if someone had set a row down on them and so they're called flat-iron tops. Page MITCHELL, BAKER, SMITH  
Don't forget the shoes. Connie styles are exclusive with MITCHELL, BAKER'S. All the latest spring models, oxford ties, kitties, Prince of Wales oxfords, and pumps. Low-heeled sandals will be good this spring—nice and cool when and if the "sun shines bright" (Stephen should have said brightly). Match your British tan hat and purse with a pair of semi-sport shoes of the same shade from MITCHELL'S.

Vogue says "Kragshire plaid backs for spring"—you can find them exclusively at SHIPPS—well-tailored models, soft plaids, fine weaves, and the feature is the woven-on plaid back that insures extra long wear without extra weight. This is the answer to your prayer for a utility coat with style. Another type exclusive with SHIPPS' is the Ecomoor. It's in good-looking conservative fashions and its trademark sells it—"moisture proof, dust proof, and wrinkle proof." Camel's hair is smart for spring again. It's tailored in swager non-fitted types closing down the front with leather buttons and having the mannish back vent. Or take the narrowed shawl collar sort with two buttons at the waist and



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diagonal pockets. If you'd like something very mannish, try the belted model with two back pleats. Knits will be just the right warmth pretty soon now, so tear down and see the Bradleys at SHIPPS.

If you're looking for some exclusive sports models, try the SPORTS GUILD, a new shop which is opening on South Line-stone next Tuesday. The atmosphere will make you want to buy something—you'll probably come out with half the store and still have for a change of dress.

A suit that's entirely different is one of regular bankers' stripe

wool fabric for the skirt and a solid black slightly short jacket, single-button, fitted back. Or a wrap-around coat will not be just like everyone else's—two pleats falling from each shoulder in the back—belted very carelessly.

Well, the depression is over. I mean the guys who always had the dough are spending it more freely, and are making more; while those who never had any are beginning to bluff better.

Team play helps to make work play.

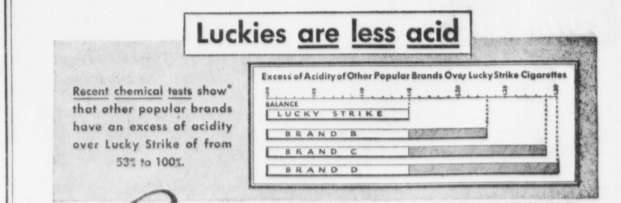


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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

We were informed yesterday that today's edition of the Kernel was to be the Fashions Edition. Of course, you know that with all the fashion advertisements appearing in today's paper we will probably "make a million" so that's the fundamental idea behind all this stuff appearing. Maybe the paper will make so much money that we will get a raise and be able to meet the down payment on one of the newest fashions.

Meanwhile, however, we'll just have to be content to keep on wearing the same suit, with perhaps a new press now and again, while we attempt to give you a preview of some of the fashions observed in the various sports activities about this campus.

As some of you may already know, the University of Kentucky girls' hockey team is scheduled to meet a picked team of the United States Field Hockey Association in an exhibition match here next Tuesday, March 10. Our knowledge of field hockey is limited, extremely so. In fact, the only thing we know about the game is that the participants wield some sort of stick and between blades, attempt to bash a rubber-wrapped ball through some goal posts. There is probably quite a bit more to the sport than that, however, and we have no doubt that it is an admirable pastime, but we just haven't gotten around to studying it in detail.

But this started out to be a style essay. We tried to locate Miss Rebecca Averill and have her explain something about field hockey sometimes but after failing to reach her we were forced to rely on the somewhat hazy memory of an ex-field hockey player, who insists that she "hadn't played in so long," for details on the girls' regalia.

It seems that the coeds wear, aside from the modern makeup, just about the same sort of attire that their ancestors donned when they played field hockey with the Indians, back in the days when pioneering was popular.

The girls romp around the field in a bloomers-and-middy blouse getup which must be traditional. For the sake of self-preservation they have adopted a set of shin guards which resemble the leg wrappings of a baseball catcher. Although they find the shin guards necessary, the girls wear only tennis shoes for a foot covering, which causes us to believe that there is many a toe which feels less happy after a contest than it did before. If you should care to see what the well-dressed field hockey player is wearing this season maybe you had better be on hand when Kentucky's representatives do battle with the Association team next week. And if you need some one to explain the fine points of the sport don't hesitate to call on us. We'll be only too glad to do it.

We might close this little treatise on style in sport with a few other observations on the more fashionably dressed athletes at the University.

Probably the best dressed title should go to the basketball players who attend the spring practice sessions. That is, if, by best dressed, we mean most appropriately dressed. The court performers go through their daily drills clad only in white shorts and sneakers and even then, can always cool off in the shower.

After a scrimmage session on a muddy day, members of the football team should be able to qualify for some sort of title. Their costumes, then, of course are not the same ones in which the players have their pictures taken. They wouldn't enhance any program, then.

"BOYCOTT" IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 5.—(INS)—On the eve of the academy's annual banquet at which awards for merit in film work are made, the strong screen actors and screen writers' guild today had declared a "boycott on the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The "boycott" took the form of a plea by heads of the guild for its members not to attend the banquet set for tonight. Although the action came as a bombshell into the film capital, Academy officials said their banquet reservations were overbooked.

INTRAMURAL

The Phi Delta and the Sigma Chi, two of the better teams in the fraternity division of intramural basketball, continued on their way to the elimination finals by defeating the Triangles and the Kappa Sigis respectively, by the scores of 22 to 8 and 30 to 16. To date the Phi Delta have shown the better defense with the Sigma Chi having the edge in offensive ability.

The S. A. E.'s proved themselves a team that must be reckoned with before the championship is decided by defeating the Phi Tau by the score of 10 to 6. The first half of this game was purely a defensive battle with the score reading 2 to 2 at that time. The playing of the Phi Tau was slightly below the standard that had been characteristic of them earlier in the tourney. In the third division, the Phi Sigis, the dark horse of the tournament, defeated the Delta Chi by the score of 23 to 16. In the same division the Alpha Sigis defeated the Sigma Nus by the score of 14 to 12.

The Breck Hall Independents defeated the S. M. team by the one sided score of 34 to 18.

All second round ping-pong matches, singles and doubles, are due Wednesday, March 11.

BRITISH BOMBED IN ETHIOPIA

LONDON, March 5.—(INS)—London received reports today that three boys, natives of British Kenya colony, were killed in the bombing of a British Red Cross unit near Guorun, Ethiopia. News of the bombing caused a sensation in British official circles. If reports of the killing of the three Kenya youths are confirmed, the situation would be complicated considerably because Kenya natives are British subjects.

Local Chapter Of D.A.R. Meets at UK

The Bryan chapter of the D.A.R. met at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Assembly room of the University library. Miss Margaret King, librarian, made introductory remarks and a short business meeting was

presided over by Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. Alfred G. Zembrod, chapter historian, discussed books recently donated to the chapter. Mrs. W. P. Moore gave a short talk on Mrs. Lindsey, who was past president of the U.S.D.A.R.

Mrs. Keene Arnold, of Versailles, state regent, was guest of honor. Dr. T. D. Clark, of the University History department, spoke on the Draper historical collection which is the most outstanding collection of Kentucky in existence. Tea was served in the staff room after the meeting. Books, manuscripts, letters, and documents given by this organization may be seen in the museum cases in the library.

NEW KING POPULAR

Clydebank, Scotland, March 5.—(INS)—King Edward, who last Sunday in an Empire-wide radio address shattered precedent by speaking of "my fellow-men" instead of "my subjects," was mobbed by workers today as he left the giant super-liner Queen Mary after a seven-mile tour of inspection. "Good old Teddy—give us a speech," the workmen shouted as the young bachelor monarch left the uncompleted vessel.

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Certain phenomena, distracting and unusual, often occur in headline writing. One case is where a paper count of the words "Mississippi Basin" proved to be a half unit too long for a single column. When set on the linotype, it was found to fit perfectly.

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