

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Published at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce Kentucky Press Association National Editorial Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

- PATRICIA SMIDER Editor
BETTY PUGH News Editor
JAY WILSON Business Manager
CELIA BERDMAN Managing Editor
BAKTER MELTON Sports Editor
DAWSON HAWKINS Society Editor
GEORGE BARKER Advertising Manager
ALICE WATKINS, JIM HURT Associate Editors
JUN WYATT Cartoons
FILLMORE BOWEN Circulation Manager
NORMA WEATHERSPOON Assistant News Editor
BETTY MCCLANAHAN Assistant Society Editor

The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 15, 1943

- Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion

How Do You Want Your Horse?



Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

You should have been in the grill the other day... Johnny Keller saw a big uniformed man walking through the Union and decided that he was the first real Admiral he had ever seen...

Bits of News From Home And Abroad

Approximately 350 Princeton students have been giving up their Sundays to the task of keeping supplies moving through the Belle Mead Quartermaster depot...

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

Among the more heart-rending sights on the campus this week has been that slightly shaggy dog who sits and watches ruefully as the chairman of Maintenance and Operations cuts down all those trees...

We Take Over The Hairbrush

The Kernel is taking a beating. And someone is hitting below the belt. For over four months now the dear old Kernel has been turned across the knees of the president of the Student Government association...

The final blow came at Tuesday's meeting of the legislature when Jim Collier stated, "The student body takes little interest in the affairs of SGA because it is ignorant of its functions and purposes. This is entirely the fault of The Kernel."

We do not think that this is the opinion of the entire legislature. The repeated slurs, sly remarks, insinuations, accusations, and plain innuendos have all come from the president.

Up to the present we have kept our peace with that official, feeling that the preservation of good will and cooperation between the Student Government and The Kernel was worth the digestion of his caustic remarks.

However, the situation has become increasingly unbearable. Not only has Mr. Collier dealt out slurs and reflections on The Kernel, its policies and management, but he has even repeatedly attempted censorship of articles concerning "his" Student Government. And he plainly states that he is a stout supporter of "down-to-earth democracy."

This editorial has not been written as a defense of this paper in a petty argument. It is to clear up an awkward situation and to prove to Mr. Collier, to the student legislature, and to the entire student body that The Kernel is and always has been an ardent backer, a willing ally, and a fully cooperative supporter of the Student Government association.

To cite recent instances of Kernel boosting of SGA, regular reporters have covered every call or regular meeting of the group, and in almost every case the news story of the meeting has appeared prominently on the front page of The Kernel. An honest and sincere effort has been made to give accurate, complete, and vivid reports of these meetings.

Mr. Collier will remember that The Kernel recently saved him considerable embarrassment in his position as chief executive, if not actual trouble, by checking with University officials certain allegations forming the basis of a lengthy discussion in a legislative session. We believe, too, that SGA gained by the fact that its student press and its executives acted on the rules of successful, ethical journalism.

It is not Kernel support of the SGA? Officials of the Student Government have come into our offices with requests that we write special feature articles explaining different phases of its work. Not once have they been refused, despite space and time limitations.

We mentioned Mr. Collier's censorship of Kernel articles. More about that. He has repeatedly cut out of completed articles any references to proceedings of the SGA which he considered unnecessary for the reading of the general student body. He went over The Kernel editor's head and asked the director of student publications to permit him to read and censor all material concerning the SGA on the grounds that The Kernel tended to "sensationalize" SGA news in order to make more readable stories. Democracy, Mr. Collier? Incidentally, he was referred to the editor for adjustment of his grievances.

Why don't you read up on the history of SGA, Mr. Collier, and find out who has been the firmest supporter of the organization? And if you are at a loss for source material go to the bound files of the student newspaper.

For your edification, sir, there has never been a Kernel editor who has not taken an active interest in the SGA since its very beginning. Louis T. Iglehart, Kernel editor for two years, was chairman of the Committee of Reorganization of Student Government, which drew up the plans for the SGA and drafted its first constitution.

Jim Caldwell, who succeeded Iglehart as editor, was a member of the first legislature, formed immediately after the University Senate accepted the plan for the SGA. It was he who first introduced the bill for abolishing Hell Week on the campus.

Bob Ammons, successor to Caldwell as editor, carried on the fight against Hell Week. He was also a member of the first legislature and served as a representative for three years. He conceived the idea of a Student War Fund, introduced the bill for its creation, and urged its support in his editorial columns.

He backed Student Government projects even when this support brought him considerable embarrassment and even disagreement with the University administration. His editorial judgment was questioned because he wrote an editorial protesting the Faculty's ruling on SGA amendments and because he published in full the preliminary report of the SGA welfare committee's investigation of the residence halls before that report was submitted to the Faculty. The present editor has endeavored to give

complete cooperation and to give considerable publicity to the SGA. She advocated support of the Student War Fund, and the entire proceeds of The Kernel-sponsored scrap drive were donated to this fund.

Look at the files, Mr. Collier, and consider the role that The Kernel played in the founding of the Student Government association. Prior to the actual appointment of a committee to suggest improvements in student government at the University, The Kernel had been advocating such a move.

Regular reports outlining the suggestions of the committee appeared in the paper. At this time The Kernel conducted a survey asking, "Would you support an intelligent move toward student government on this campus?" This was done in an effort to keep student interest in the project alive.

On April 28, 1939, the plan of the new constitution was printed in full in The Kernel. Streamers and front page stories plugged the mass meeting which the committee had arranged in order to explain the plan to the students. The publication stated, "Ever since the reorganization committee was appointed, and even before, The Kernel has given examples and illustrations of the deficiencies of the present form of government and has emphasized the need for reorganization."

The Kernel did not, like many students, forget the project after the foundations were laid. But immediately after the ratification of the constitution in September, 1939, the publication swung into a publicity campaign designed to arouse interest in and to create enthusiasm about the election of the first legislative body.

An editorial at that time said, "The Kernel is announcing here and now that it intends to print the platforms of SGA candidates and call attention to any flagrantly 'loose' planks in them. It also intends to keep the platform of the victor before the public throughout the year."

During every election campaign since then The Kernel has devoted an entire page to the publication of the complete platform of all candidates. Election rules, qualifications for candidates, pictures of candidates, lists of polling places, and other pertinent material have been given prominent positions in the paper.

In addition, editorials have regularly appeared urging students to vote and to take an active interest in the elections. The Kernel has consistently remained non-partisan because it felt that such a policy would give it greater scope in reporting fairly the proceedings of the elections.

All bills which the SGA has endeavored to pass have received the backing of The Kernel. The full texts of such bills have always been printed and explanatory articles have been run to help students understand their purpose and content.

Editorial comment has not only been aimed toward arousing student interest but has also endeavored to keep alive interest and accomplishment within the legislature itself. A statement made in December, 1939, by one of the members of the first legislature showed that in his opinion these editorial prods "helped awaken the longest stride of activities" since the legislature was created.

Seven months after the first legislature took office, The Kernel conducted an extensive survey among students asking their opinion about the success of SGA. Through this survey both the flaws and the accomplishments of the group were revealed.

Reports of special SGA committees have always been given ample space as well as reports of regular sessions. The SGA reporter has always been an important member of The Kernel staff. We have not sent incompetent persons to report the activities of what we considered the most important student organization on the campus.

The foregoing facts make us believe that The Kernel has supported the SGA. Do they convince you, Mr. Collier? We realize that the SGA cannot function properly or even exist without student support. We believe that student support cannot be maintained unless The Kernel, which is a powerful organization on the campus despite any opinions to the contrary, solicits it. The Kernel is necessary to the Student Government association.

On the other hand, SGA support is necessary to The Kernel. The present Kernel staff wishes to continue the smooth cooperation, the hand-in-glove working of the student newspaper and the student government. We will do our part toward retaining the chief ally of the SGA. We think that the SGA is the finest student organization at the University. We pledge it our whole-hearted support.

Mr. Collier, will you give us a similar pledge? Will you do as much as common courtesy demands? Will you treat Kernel reporters with at least a minimum of respect? Will you meet us halfway? M. N. W. and E. J. P.

The Time To Think Has Come

Perhaps the students of the University have some deep-rooted prejudices against thinking deeply about certain matters on the campus that concern them vitally. This is unfortunate, to say the least.

It is hard to say that they are not thinking deeply, but it is evident that where some situations are concerned they prefer to leave it to "George" to do. Often they need a prod to get them started on the way of mental and physical exertion.

We never said that The Kernel was the official prodder of the campus, it might more aptly be termed the official plodder, coming out every Tuesday and Friday with the regularity of clockwork.

But today, it is taking over the work of prodding to the extent of three columns of type. It might be well that those students who have opened this page to peruse the newest happen-

ings in the gossip world should read seriously and closely the article entitled "We Take Over The Hairbrush," which is found elsewhere on this page.

For your information, this was not written in the sudden rage of an imagined slight. It was compiled after much study through the former issues of the paper. It was written with the idea of presenting a problem to the student body, and as such, was not dashed off in the ten minutes between classes or the last possible minute before the deadline.

The article was written with the full consent, approval, and backing of the editor of this paper, and any policies that may be set forth in this writing may be considered as the policy of The Kernel itself.

The Kernel columns will be open to anyone who wishes to present a viewpoint on the matter, providing always for the editing of articles too long for the space allotted.

UK Coeds Are Not Loafing

Until Johnny comes marching home and the lights go on again U. K. coeds aren't loafing on the job. They're busy backing up their men "over there" and "down under."

It isn't easy to give up one of those "nights out" allowed by the dormitory or come away from a winning hand of bridge to go down to the Red Cross center and fold bandages. But, it's the thing to do now!

Contrary to general opinion, U. K. women are "all out" for the war effort. Home front activities include knitting of Red Cross sweaters, scarfs, socks, and helmets. Nurses' Aid training courses in home nursing taught by the Red Cross, folding of surgical dressings, and entertainment of service men stationed in Lexington and in training on the campus. However, the fact that sorority women and Independents worked side by side in the scrap metal drive has been mentioned before.

After a few hours of tedious work they find themselves discussing it in their sleep. It's "knit one, purr two" or "in case of a severe artery, what?" Nurse's Aide trainees practice on their roommates and speak in terms of long, complicated words found in a medical dictionary.

Open houses planned for the soldiers from the Phoenix and their Sunday dinners at the dormitories and sorority houses have been fun. Stiff formalities are non-existent in these affairs. Everyone sings around a piano, chats about individual interests, plays bridge and dances. Of course, the typical conversation begins, "Oh, you're from Kalamazoo, do you know _____?"

The women on the campus are entering into these activities wholeheartedly because they know they shouldn't ask now, "What can I do?" Probably some of them would be in the various women's branches of the service, but age requirements and specified training are keeping them from it. The average age of today's coed is between 18 and 20. The Women's Auxiliary Corps requires the age of 21. The American Red Cross lists specified courses and experience volunteers must meet in order to join. If requirements were lowered somewhat the scarcity of women on the campus could compare with what the co-eds will face come March, when most of the males will depart.

The University women are awake to the fact that we are at war. These are confusing days for everyone but the women are reacting admirably. A. W.

Democracies And Military Attitudes

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Worth

The militarist will tell you that wars are necessary if a nation wishes to survive in a world where brutal power is the final arbiter of disputes. The pacifist will tell you that war never solves anything. Each claims to be the "realist" while accusing the other of "war-mongering" or "wishful thinking."

Monarchies were the villains. The authoritarian countries (monarchies were the villains before the present epidemic of dictatorship) are on the contrary commonly assumed to be nations of saber-rattling chauvinists, seduced by their ambitious leaders from following the paths of righteousness.

Bomb-Proof Towns 100 Feet Deep



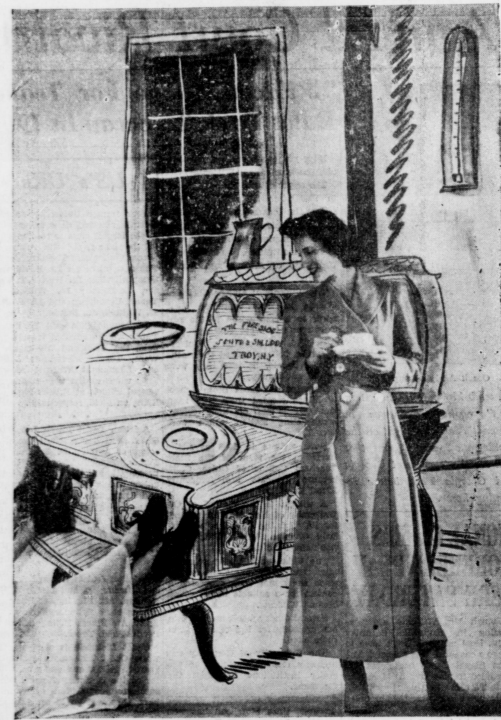
Workers pour concrete in the first of London's great underground towns, each capable of housing 8000 persons. Giant shelters, complete with eating, sleeping, and medical quarters, are 100 feet beneath street surface and are immune to bombs, gas, or shells.

Now all of this may be quite true. We would be one of the last to contradict the theory in view of the events leading up to World War II. The fact remains, however, that the eternal question of what is the "right" strategy to pursue in peacetime becomes academic once war is no longer a possibility but an actuality.

Direct Relationship Assuming that there is such a direct relationship between the militarism of a people and the degree of submergence of the individual to the political elite, then it appears to be only a phenomenon which is naturally enough nourished upon the momentum of cheap victories.

The intricate problem of dividing the loot after the shooting has stopped is not only going to be theory; it is going to be downright civil war. The closer we get to ultimate victory, the more heated becomes the debate. That the eventual outcome will prove interesting is to put it mildly. The forces and personalities which will go to shape the kind of peace we are to have will not be neglected in future columns.

FASHION PREVIEW



IDEAL FOR COLD NIGHTS... In Pat hall or in sorority houses is this double-breasted wool-flannel robe. It comes in red, navy, or open blue with large white buttons. Perfect accessories are rayon-lined wool-flannel boots.

"NO COLLEGE WILL CLOSE"

(Continued from Page One)

bers should not be entitled to either hospital or laboratory service. The committee which recommended the policy included C. S. Crouse, Paul P. Boyd, Charles Bartenzen, Howard W. Beers, W. W. Dimock, M. E. Ligon, Frank H. Randall and Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar of the University.

Other business included the quarterly financial report made by Frank D. Peterson, controller, and approval of a number of appointments, leaves of absence and resignations.

John E. Reeves, assistant professor in the political science department, was named acting head for the winter and spring quarters in the absence of Dr. Amy Vandenberg.

Other appointments in the college of arts and sciences included those of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, temporary professor in the political science department for the winter quarter; Susan Jackson, part-time instructor in art; Betty Ann Howard, part-time stenographer in the chemistry department; Mrs. Katherine Worthington to continue to supply for Mrs. Greenwood Coanougher, on leave as secretary in the athletic department; Margaret Haino, secretary in the history department; Mrs. Aletha Henderson, half-time secretary in the art department; William Stuffer, art library assistant; George Johnson, custodian of the gym annex, and Germon Thurman, greenhouse assistant in the botany department.

Leaves in the arts and sciences college included those of James F. Hopkins, instructor in history, Army service; V. E. Nelson, assistant professor of geology for the winter and spring quarters; Prof. E. G. Trimble, associate in the political science department, winter and spring quarter; Prof. Edward Flisk, art department, extension of leave for the winter quarter; Mrs. Greenwood Coanougher, continuation of leave for duration of war as she is serving as naval air pilot instructor; Edith Love, secretary in chemistry department, leave from Dec. 1 to June 1; Kate Wofford, assistant professor of library science, leave for winter quarter, as she is to work with the library-service division of the United States Office of Education on book-selection for the Latin-American teaching material.

Resignations granted in that college included those of Gordon B. Haskeman, clerk-custodian, gym annex, military service; Marion E. Hanning, student assistant in the art library; Helen Farmer, half-time secretary in the art department, and Raye Lewis, secretary in the history department.

Appointments in the college of agriculture and home economics included those of Louis A. Fister, assistant county agent in Shelby county; Genevieve Geer, assistant home demonstration agent in Fayette county; John E. Parsley, assistant chemist, Experiment station; Mrs. Florence Carroy, clerk in the administration department; William G. Survant, field agent in soils; and Anna Mae Duncan, clerk in the animal pathology department. Frances Poe was promoted from assistant home demonstration agent in Franklin county.

Leaves were granted Mrs. Myra Gentry, clerk in the marketing and rural finance department from Dec. 1 through January 31; Betty V. Cullon, Merrett county home demonstration agent from Dec. 15 through Feb. 28; Claude Rankin, Experiment station foreman, months of December, January and February; and William F. Griffin, assistant county agent in Trimble county, who has enlisted in the United States Marines.

Resignations Accepted Resignations in the agricultural college included those of Evon Borders, Experiment Station clerk; Arthur Spielman, extension dairyman; Mrs. Florence Coon, administration clerk; Robin Williams, instructor.



Miss Margie McLaughlin... will be speaker at the Kappa Gamma buffet supper.

Kappas Hold Buffet Supper

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Wednesday night with a pledge-active buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Miss Margie McLaughlin will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be playing the cultural program.

Miss Dawson Hawkins, scholarship chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

structor and research assistant; Dr. Joseph C. Campbell, assistant veterinarian in animal pathology department; Franklin Frazer and John E. Summers, assistant county agents; Ray E. Brownfield, assistant county agent in Calloway county, was granted termination of employment as he is entering military service.

In the college of engineering, appointments were approved of Nancy St. A's clerk-stenographer, and Frank M. Cutler, instructor. Resignations in that college included those of John V. Russell, instructor in mining and metallurgical engineering, and P. C. Emrath, associate professor in the same department. Lee M. Nespo, clerk-stenographer, and Ralph C. Pickard, instructor, resigned from the Army Specialist's school staff.

Norma Niswonger was named part-time secretary in the elementary education department in the college of education. In the same college, Hazel Nollan, secretary in the University school, and Ida M. Pieratt, part-time secretary in elementary education, resigned.

Scholarships Named In the Graduate School, Dr. James M. Stamper and Mabel Harris were named scholars and Clarence Colton Dawson a fellow under provisions of the James B. Haggin scholarship fund. Miss Gladys M. Greshouse, scholar, was promoted to a fellow and Frank Miller received a fellowship to enter military service.

Mrs. Mary Ada Sullivan resigned as assistant in the library's order department, and Virginia Pultz Prichard was named clerk in the comptroller's office to succeed Mrs. Helen Spickard, resigned.

In addition to President Donnan and Mr. Peterson, those present for the meeting included Gov. Keen Johnson, ex-officio chairman of the board; Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee; Harper C. Gorton, Madisonville; Robert P. Hobson, Louisville; J. W. Brooker, Frankfort; Robert Tway, Louisville; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; H. S. Cleveland, Franklinton, and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland, only woman member of the body.

Co-ed Corner...

By Seanty McCulloch Every other new column to begin in this classic Kernel of ours, has started with the usual introductions and "how-do-you-dos," but just to make the game interesting and to eliminate extra words we are dispensing with all that and just leaving the formalities to your open minds. After all, this is war and space is valuable!

Since fashions cannot hope to contest the WAAC's or vie with the WAVES in simplicity, the market of this spring's showings is sparse and greatly reduced in comparison with former years, but with all the handicap the designers and producers have brought forth a few items that make your mouth water.

CARRY FIGHT

(Continued from Page One) meeting of the International Relations class in the Football room of the Union building. His subject was the story of bringing his family out of occupied Norway to the United States.

After the invasion, I took two little girls to the family farm in the south of Norway. There they stayed for several months and I did not hear from them for over a month. It is one of the longest letters I ever got from them.

Dr. Skard knew that he could not remain in Norway, so he went to join his wife and his four-month-old twin sons in Stockholm.

Then there was the difficulty of getting the girls—also twin—out of Norway and with their parents. This job was delegated to a young Swedish lad, who had made the transport of refugee babies a hobby of his.

"That boy was a marvel," Dr. Skard would be our name for the Swedish-Norwegian border several times without passport, and he would meet their parents. We are eternally indebted to him.

The family knew that they could not stay in Sweden, because there was no work for them to do. They decided to come to America, for there was no place else to go.

Then he plunged into the rigors of the trip, mixing humor and seriousness with a master hand. He had his masters to the border of Russia, where the officials spent a very long time studying their baggage. One of the bags worried them very much, for in it were enough games and stories to last the children through nine days and nights of train travel over broad Siberia.

The customs officials sealed the bag, which meant that their contents could be opened only if the travelers were off Russian soil. However, the matter was straightened out in Moscow, and the children had plenty to amuse them.

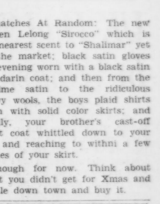
As for the adults, they took a volume to read on the way, "Gone With the Wind." It lasted the whole trip. Mrs. Skard finished it on the ride from New York to Washington.

well. Snatches At Random: The new Lucien Lefong "Stucco" which is the nearest scent to "Shalimar" yet on the market; black satin gloves for evening worn with a black satin Mandarin coat; and then from the sublime satin to the ridiculous heavy wools, the boys plaid shirts worn with solid color skirts; and finally, your brother's cast-off sport coat whittled down to your size and reaching to within a few inches of your skirt.

Enough for now. Think about what you didn't get for Xmas and hustle down town and buy it.

B. Wragge has designed another stand-by that looks like money and costs very little. Made in one piece, this dress looks like two. It has a canary yellow blouse, shirred on the shoulders, with a cardigan neckline. The skirt is leaf green, with unpressed pleats, eliminating both pressing worries and trouble with your soldier's color scheme. It's simply super walking beside sly Sgt. John Doe. By the way, the marine uniform is also a green!

"Shoes to tie the times and the occasion," would be our name for the newest lugagat tan calfskin pumps. The heel is high and the twisted leather bow on the toe makes for frivolity and a maximum of comfort. An ideal touch is the heel made from unscratchable, won't-care material, which guarantees greater wear, and in these days when the shoe problem is getting serious, we need shoes that wear



FOR THE DANCE send her a corsage Ashland Florist Call 153

New Place to Dance in Lexington "THE HALL" Howard Hall, Manager DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ADMISSION 30c PER PERSON You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of "The Hall"

Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Incorporated

Keep Your Shoes In Shape At McAttee Shoe Shop 112 S. Lime

This Lovely Co-ed Attractive Betty Clardy, attendant to the Kentuckian Beauty Queen, is also a pledge of Chi Omega sorority, a member of the Y. W. C. A., Freshman Club, and Dutch Lunch Club. Just as Betty is popular with boys and girls on the campus, moccasins are always popular for school and sports.

Sorority Bid Day Set January 27 The first sorority bid day of the winter quarter will be held Wednesday, January 27, according to an announcement received from Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

Third Floor Of UK Library Contains Unknown Collection

By Florida Garrison Assembled in a large, attractively furnished room on the third floor of the University library and unknown even to many frequent library visitors is a collection of 5,900 volumes and 108 current periodicals. These books and magazines, together with a card catalogue, files, and neat rows of desks and chairs, constitute a library within a library, the organization of which was begun in 1930 by the Department of Library Science.

Designed mainly as a kind of laboratory for library science students, the library contains books on numerous subjects of interest to students from other fields and to the general reader. A glance at the shelves reveals works on travel, history, art, domestic science, chemistry, English, education, aviation, engineering, and journalism. The books are available for use in the room and may be taken out for a limited time.

Room Is Cheery There is in this room a natural brightness and cheerfulness which is increased by colorful displays and by handmade wall hangings brought from Cairo, Egypt, by Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the library science department. Two of these hangings, depicting an Egyptian pharaoh and his bride, are hung side by side on one of the walls and, according to Miss Semmons, must always be together since the Egyptians believe bad luck would surely result from their being separated. Headed by Miss Nancy Miller, this

Chios Entertain Rushee Group

Chios Omega will entertain a group of rushees with a party from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Guests will play bridge and a supper course will be served. Camilla Weathers is in charge of the affair.

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

Be fascinating For The Lamp & Cross Dance Of course, you're busier than ever with your class duties, but chief among them is keeping yourself pretty and especially you want to look your best for the Lamp and Cross Dance. So come in and let us make you bewitching. Our hair-do will make you look fascinating. And more breaks than you have ever had before will be yours. Phoenix Beauty Salon 118 S. Lime Phone 2214

They Can't Draft Me! Now they won't get me. I got dependents. My mom told me so. She said she couldn't get along without me while she was taking me down to LAFAYETTE STUDIO the other day to get a "picture" of my big brother, who's going to the Army soon. It won't be long though before I go down and get mine taken. Lafayette Studio 141 N. Lime Phone 6271

Revlon CHRISTENS ITS NEW COLOR IN NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK THE "Mrs. Miniver Rose" The thrilling beauty of the "Mrs. Miniver Rose" is rivaled only by the flawless "stay-on" quality of the world's most famous nail enamel... the lasting loveliness of the Revlon Lipstick... Be first to wear the most beautiful color ever introduced! "Mrs. Miniver Rose." Nail Enamel... \$1.00 Lipstick... \$1.00 Also, \$1.50 size. Dunn Drug Co. Maxwell & Lime Phone 289

Those Popular DRAWSTRING MOCCASINS \$2.19 A "fit" to be tied, draw-string MOCCASIN... soft and comfortable GENUINE ELK, perfect for sports. In Brown, White. The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. MOCCASIN-112

