

McVEY TO GIVE ANNUAL ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Problems Facing Students To Be Discussed In "Between Us" Talk at 10 a. m.

THIRD HOUR CLASSES DISMISSED TODAY Organ Music Will Open and Close Program at Memorial Hall

Pres. Frank L. McVey will deliver his annual "Between Us" talk to the student body at 10 o'clock this morning in Memorial Hall. In his yearly message Doctor McVey discusses the numerous problems a student encounters during his collegiate career and suggests solutions for these many unfavorable circumstances.

During his get-together address last year, President McVey expounded on student "vandalism" and the disagreeable conception of the University that this predatory action injects in the minds of the people of the state. He also spoke of the proper attitude that a student should maintain towards his parents and his home town, despite the four year process of urbanization that many students undergo while at the University.

Library Officials Change Location Of Music Room

The Carnegie Grant Music room, containing over 1,000 phonograph records of all kinds, has recently been moved from room 429 of the University library to room 450 of the same building. The quarters being approximately twice the size of the former.

Open from 2 to 5 p. m. every day and from 7 to 9 o'clock every night except Saturday, the University music library offers students a large repertoire of selections, ranging from symphonies of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky, and operas by Gilbert and Sullivan, Wagner, Verdi to popular music, band music, and modern classics by DeBussey, Ravel, and Debussy. The scores for all the symphonies are on file and may be used by the students.

Recently installed by the University department of music with the help of a grant of the Carnegie Institute, the new music library is fast expanding with the acquisition of records to the files and the consideration of new lounge furniture soon to become a reality. A record of the visitors and their requests is kept to help determine the type of music to be added in the future. The music library will be open to the students all through the exam period, it was announced by Irene Foster, director, yesterday.

Group Hears Talk By Dean Blanding

"You Face Tomorrow" was the subject of a talk given by Dean Sarah Blanding at a dinner meeting of the Home Economics Club of Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, held Saturday night in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

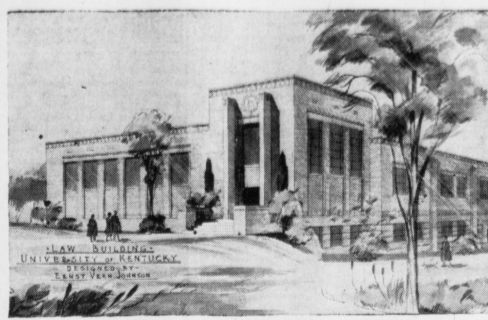
Miss Helen Gardner was toastmistress for the dinner, which was attended by more than 60 persons. Solos were sung by Miss Virginia Arnold and Edwin Barnes, a piano solo was played by Miss Jean Hendren and a duet, "Pale Moon," was sung by Miss Arnold and Mr. Barnes. Guests of honor were Dean Blanding, Misses Slaton, Erickson, Edith Grundstein, Myrtle Weldon, and Ethel Parker.

Sour Mash On Sale Today

The first edition of Sour Mash for 1937 is on sale today featuring "exam material" and containing several new features. Among the new features of interest are the four camera camera shots taken on the dance floor at a recent hop; "From Our Personal Files," jokes from the University campus, and "Variations on a Theme," different answers to the same question.

"The Biological Dirge," the "Mash Barrel," and "Peeps on the Campus" will be found in this issue as will the "Share the Story," "The Yarn," is included as the fiction of the current publication. Issues may be obtained through fraternity and society representatives or may be secured in the University post-office.

ARTIST'S VIEW OF NEW LAW BUILDING



Shown above is the architect's drawing of the new University Law building, to be situated to the north of the library, and on which construction is now progressing. The main entrance will face an axis made by McVey and Kastle halls and the Civil Engineering building, while another entrance will face a little farther south, on the side of the building. The building will be 145 feet long and 95 feet wide and will cost approximately \$700,000 when completed. It will house the law library, a courtroom, lounge, locker and storage rooms, offices for the law staff, an assembly room, reading room and classrooms.

RELEASE PLANS FOR GRADUATION

Alumni Association Banquet To Open Festivities; Many Other Events Scheduled For Graduating Class

A complete program of events comprising the annual mid-year commencement ceremonies, including baccalaureate services, the annual tea for graduates, the Alumni Association banquet, and graduating exercises, was released yesterday by the committee in charge of arrangements.

Events will begin officially Tuesday, Jan. 26, with the annual banquet given by the Alumni Association for mid-year graduates to be held in the University Commons. Sunday, Jan. 21, Dr. Arthur Campbell Garnett, professor of doctrine in the College of the Bible, Transylvania College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Memorial Hall. The services will open and close with a psalm by Mrs. Lela Cullis, and the invocation and benediction will be delivered by Dr. William Leslie Clark, Danville, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr. Clark will also read a scripture, and an organ solo by Mrs. Cullis and a hymn to be sung by the students will complete the program.

Following the baccalaureate services, the University Faculty club will entertain graduates, visitors, and friends at tea in the club rooms on the third floor of McVey Hall. Commencement exercises will be held at 3 p. m. Monday, Feb. 1, in Memorial Hall with Dr. Urban Radcliffe Bell, Louisville, state director of the writers' project of the Works Progress Administration, delivering the principal address. Dr. Frank L. McVey will preside, and Rev. Howard Whitaker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Mrs. Cullis will close the ceremonies with a prayer, and the singing of "Alma Mater" by the audience.

Following the address, Doctor McVey will administer the pledge to the senior class and confer the degree of the baccalaureate on the graduates.

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be at home to the visiting speaker, graduates, and special guests for a reception at Maxwell Place immediately following the exercises Monday.

Famous Director To Aid Festival

Dr. Hollis Dann to Conduct All-State Chorus at Music Fete April 29-30

A feature of the annual Kentucky High School music festival, to be held here April 29 and 30, will be an all-state chorus directed by Dr. Hollis Dann of New York City.

Doctor Dann, an outstanding music educator and choral director, has organized many state, regional and national choruses. He will be one of the judges in the music festival, in addition to his participation as director of the chorus. Approximately 400 students from the leading high schools of the state will be chosen carefully, and trained by their own teachers until the day before the program, when they will meet and rehearse with Doctor Dann.

On the night of April 30, the All-State chorus will sing at the University of Kentucky under the direction of Doctor Dann.

Opera Star Sings Tonight At Community Concert

The second concert of the season to be presented under the auspices of the Community Concert Association of Central Kentucky will be given by Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Henry Clay high school. Miss Jepson will be assisted at the piano by Dr. Ernst Wolf, distinguished pianist, accompanist and coach. The concert will be open to members of the association only and no single admissions will be sold at the door.

Acclaimed by critics as the radiant "find" of the year, Helen Jepson is a scintillating figure in the music world. Her career is a Cinderella story that everyone dreams about. Almost overnight she became the world's foremost new personality and a leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association. A born actress endowed with a glamorous presence, Helen Jepson brings vivid color to time-faded roles.

Miss Jepson has chosen the following program for her Lexington recital:

- I. Aria of Invocation, from "Radamisto" Handel Have you seen but a white lily like me... Old English Ariette de Coeur de Lion... Madrygal Un bel di vedremo, from "Orpheus in the Underworld" Puccini Nocturne... Nicotette... La Prison... La Fille aux cheveux de lin... Canal Nocturne in C sharp minor... Chopin Rondo in C major... Haydn

Professor Grehan Under Treatment

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, was removed from duty because of his illness has not been determined, but it was stated that it will be necessary for him to remain in the hospital for at least a few days.

Derway Will Speak To the Dairy Club

H. W. Derway, general manager of Ewing-Von Almen dairy, Louisville, will speak to the members and visitors of the University of Kentucky Dairy club Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, in the Dairy building. Derway, who is president of the Dairy club, will call the meeting to order at 4:45 p. m. and the meeting will close at 5:45 p. m. All members and others interested in dairying are urged to be present.

The Ewing-Von Almen dairy employs several University of Kentucky students that are interested in dairying during the summer months. Some of the students are employed by the organization after they are graduated.

ORIGINAL ART WORK EXHIBITED AT CENTER

A two weeks' exhibit of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs to supplement the showing of facsimile color reproductions now on display was hung yesterday in the Art Center. The new pieces are by members of the American Artists Group, and include such prominent artists as Adolph Dehn, Rockwell Kent, Ralph Shaver, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Nash, and Kenneth Hayes Miller. Emil Ganso and John Marin are represented in both exhibits.

REVISE SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION TO BE RELEASED

New Alphabetical Schedule To Be Announced In Friday's Kernel For Use In Next Semester

COOPERATION URGED FOR BEST RESULTS Method Used In Fall Registration Has Proven Success

A new alphabetical schedule, for use next semester under the registration system established through the efforts of the Kernel last year, is now being made up, and will be released in Friday's issue of the morning edition. The new schedule was made yesterday by the committee in charge of registration.

Because of general dissatisfaction among the student body with former methods of registration, which caused long lines and difficulty in getting registered correctly, the Kernel last year, through the cooperation of Ezra Gillis, registrar, worked out the alphabetical registration system, whereby students were assigned various hours to register according to the position of their last initial in the alphabet. This system was inaugurated the first semester of this year, and has proved a great success. Its success is evidenced by the fact that, out of 1,000 students who registered last semester, only three students reported at the wrong period. In connection with the new system, an arrangement was also worked out on classification whereby, by higher grades, each class was held open in order that students might not be placed at a disadvantage in obtaining the right classes because of their position in the alphabet. Students are urged to cooperate with the new schedule to be announced in order that the system might continue to work efficiently and successfully.

Curator Requests Nature-Lovers to Seek Meteorites

Announcement has been made by David M. Young, curator of the Museum of Geology, to farmers, hunters, and other Kentuckians who get close to nature, to keep their eyes open for meteorites, many of which he believes have never been discovered.

Although only three meteorites have actually been observed to fall in this state, several districts meteorites have been discovered in the state. Portions of ten of these occupy a prominent place in the Museum of Geology. Professor Young stated that he believes that within the last few centuries many have fallen in the state that still remain undiscovered.

New Class Offered In Public Opinion

The department of political science is offering a course in public opinion (Political Science 173) the second semester. It will include the following matter: (1) nature and causes of public opinion in a democracy, (2) propaganda and propaganda technique, (3) comparison of public opinion in the secondary schools, and (4) type and functions of leaders in government.

Since this course treats of subjective aspects of an inter-disciplinary nature, it will be open to students in journalism, social psychology, sociology, and political science. Students of the social sciences in the secondary schools. A junior or senior standing is required.

LEE—MAGNIFICENT FAILURE

By BETTY EARLE

"It was indeed a life lived in the grand style," the speaker in chief of the Army of the Confederacy, Lee, had patience, and energy were made of his life. He was deeply sincere in his religious life. It was "practical not only in form and observance but in the deeper thought and moulding of the heart. After the War between the States, in answer to the bitter exclamations of one of his friends, "I have never fought against the people of the North because I believed they were seeking to wrest from the South their liberties, but I have never cherished toward them bitter or vindictive feelings, and have never seen the day when I did not pray for them."

At a stag dinner in Louisville in the pre-war days, one of the speakers told a joke bordering on the sacrilegious. Noticing that Lee did not laugh, the speaker said, "You did not laugh at my story, General Lee?" "If anyone had spoken disrespectfully of our flag," answered Lee, "I certainly should not have other mistakes were the South

Wildcats Defeat Akron 32 to 22 In Ragged Tilt At Cincinnati

Ruppman Show Effects of Long Trip; Carlisle Tops Scorers With 11 Points

3,000 FANS WITNESS DOUBLE-BILL GAMES Hagan Impresses With Floor Work; Xavier Downs Butler 28 to 26

Kentucky's Wildcats disposed of Akron University, 32 to 22, Saturday night in the first part of a double-bill at the Xavier University field-house in Cincinnati, but were not overly impressive in the process.

Coach Rupp's club, defeated by a single point at Michigan State Thursday night, showed the effects of the long trip. Carlisle, who had been during the past few weeks, their offense was ragged throughout the battle, and only the Cat's superior marksmanship clinched them the ball game.

Joe Hagan, the Wildcats' red-headed forward, opened the scoring by making a field goal, good for a two points' lead. It was not long until the Akron quintet had rung up five points to take the lead. A free throw by Carlisle and a short shot by Hagan tied the score and Hagan put the Big Blue ahead once more with a long shot. Brauer of Akron slipped in a crisp tie it up once more, but a series of long shots by the Kentuckians put them ahead 15 to 7.

Play was slow from then until the Cats were on top 18 to 8 at the rest period. Although showing more fight during the final period, the Akron boys could not close the gap in the score to less than ten points. A few minutes after the start of the second half the score stood 24 to 14 in favor of the Wildcats, then it went to 27 to 17 and a few minutes before the close of the game they were leading 31 to 18. The Ohiacs scored four points to the Cats' one point in the closing minutes of the game.

Ernie Carlisle of Lexington, high scoring forward, led the scoring for the evening with 11 points. Tsaloff of Akron made two points making and took second high honors of the game with 8 tallies. Besides playing an excellent floor game, "Red" Hagan of Kentucky came in third with six.

Approximately 3,000 fans, many of whom were from Lexington and other Blue Grass towns, witnessed the tilt. Xavier University, one of the University teams remaining on the Wildcats schedule, defeated a brilliant Butler quintet in the closing game of the double bill, 28 to 26.

'MURDER' ROLES ARE ANNOUNCED

Rufus King's Play "Invitation to a Murder" to Be Presented by Guignol Starting February 15

The selection of the cast for the next Guignol performance, "Invitation to a Murder," has been announced by Mrs. Lola Robinson, director of the play. The mystery drama will have a week's run beginning Feb. 15, with a matinee Saturday, Feb. 20.

"Invitation to a Murder" is a masterpiece mystery play, written by Rufus King. A lady invites a gentleman to murder her and he accepts. Things happen. The gentleman takes the invitation more seriously than was intended and the lady wasn't exactly fooling. She was afraid her heirs would murder her so she decided to have herself murdered. A stage set in somber tones forms an ideal setting for many unusual and unexpected scenes which deepen the mystery.

The cast includes members of the University faculty, students, and townspeople, included in which are Mrs. Lola Robinson Guignol producer, it is as follows: Walter Channing, Albert Moffet; Estelle Channing, Ruth Johnson; Horatio Channing, L. C. Robinson; Martin, Sid Buckley; Pedro, J. Edwards; Hernandez; Peter Thorne; Phil McGee; Lorinda Channing; Mary Lyons; Dr. Linton, Walden Greenwell; Jeanette Thorne, Katherine Daab; Mr. Dixon, Lee Hetherington; Salubert, Douglas Wipac; Gerry; Court Photographer, William Curry.

Phyllis Krauter Appears at Vespers

Noted Cellist Wins Approval of Audience In Sunday Concert

By DAVE SALVERS

Bringing a charm and life into musical interpretation in an excellent manner as has been witnessed by a vespere audience in many years, Phyllis Krauter, cellist, presented the weekly vespere concert Monday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Miss Krauter, who won popularity in her first appearance four years ago at the University vespere stage, chose as her first number Bruch's familiar "Ave Maria," which she played with a beautiful touch. The second part of the program was a series of five numbers by such familiar immortals as Schumann, Brahms, and Schubert. The "Adagio-Allegretto" by Schubert was the outstanding selection of this group. A series of "Variations Symphoniques" by Paganini formed the third part of the program.

Selections of the final group included two numbers by Debussy and two by Casado. Especially well-done in this group was the beautiful "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Users for the concert were Mary Rees Land and Neil Nevins, representing the Student Board, senior women's honorary.

Kampus Kernels

Della Sigma Chi, men's honorary organization, will hold initiation services tonight, 8 o'clock, at 224 Apleford Place. All active members be there.

Rifle practice from 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday. All girls must shoot this week as the final cut is to be made.

W. A. A. basketball practice will begin at 4 p. m. February 8, and will be held daily in the gym. Open house will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Women's gym for all men and women interested in playing ping-pong, badminton and duck tennis.

Skating meeting at five o'clock in basement of alumni gym.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

CHEATING

Cheating is neither a polite nor a pleasant term. Consistent cheaters will tell you that and fidget considerably when asked for information as to their technique.

Of course, as in every profession of that type, there are those who are proud of themselves and their clever tactics. One may then draw a comparison between them and a high school graduate, who is so impressed by his own intelligence that he cannot realize just how stupid he actually is.

However, the situation exists as such and will never be remedied by the individual. They do not recognize the fact that they are in reality cheating themselves more than any other person, that they are wasting time and money spent for the so-called college education. Since they refuse, in a measure, to think for themselves, it is left for some one else to cudgel his brain.

What of the system of giving final examinations? Perhaps it is not all that it should be. It is possible for faculty, as well as students, to make mistakes. The creation of an antagonistic attitude is not a very successful method of handling personalities. Dealing with persons is quite unlike dealing with horses, or books, or apples. We must be gently prodded, but never definitely pushed.

Setting proctors over students as a means of regulating finals and the resulting grades is not tactful. Their presence is distinctly resented and, as always, when someone says, "You can't," the answer is "I will!" And so he or she does. There appears the red E of a heater and little, if anything else. The real test comes in conceiving a unique means of "cribbing." All sorts of ideas are resorted to in that dire last moment and the fun lies in fooling the instructor.

After all, isn't it rather childish to place watch-dogs over college students? It is somewhat like Eliza crossing the ice, with the bloodhounds behind her!

CENSORSHIP WITH EDUCATION PRESENTS A CURIOUS PARADOX

A curious paradox of higher education in this country is revealed by dispatches from Austin reporting that the board of regents of the University of Texas have placed the student newspaper published at the University under the censorious supervision of a faculty-controlled committee. Among the things which can no longer be published in the Daily Texan under the new rule are "articles on national, state, and local political questions."

The paradox is this: Young men and women in American colleges and universities are urged—by their professors—to improve and sharpen their minds and to do their own thinking. For years American educators have been complaining that college students do not show sufficient interest in current affairs. Yet when these students do follow the advice of their professors and do their own thinking, what happens?

The very thing that has happened at the University of Texas. If students do their thinking along the proper, approved and conventional lines, then it is perfectly all right. If the students become yes-men, then everything is lovely and higher education is a wonderful thing.

But if the students begin thinking in their own way and in another direction—if they begin

asking embarrassing questions of those who sit in the saddle—if they begin asking the George F. Babbitts how come they are running things one way when common sense reveals a much better way—then is rank radicalism, impertinent heresy, subversive communism and all that sort of thing.

And if the students begin talking about free speech and their rights as American citizens, to express their opinions on various topics, the aforementioned, unable to answer such an argument, begin tut-tutting and deploring and viewing with alarm.

"We want to give the student editors and their student staff all the freedom possible," explained Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University. "But we don't believe this freedom entitles these students to run a political newspaper."

And precisely why not? Why shouldn't college men and women set forth their views on political questions? True, their views may not always be right or well informed, but since they will have to wrestle with these questions ten or fifteen years after they get out of college, isn't it a good thing for them to begin studying and discussing them so as to learn what they are all about?

The university board of regents answer with a frowning No—but Thomas Jefferson would have answered with a resounding Yes! So will many a former student of the University of Texas who still believes in civil liberties and free speech and who still remembers how his professor once tried to make him do his own thinking.

College students are not children. They are young men and young women who are being trained, ostensibly, to take charge of affairs. Why they should not be allowed to scrutinize and discuss such affairs freely and openly it is difficult to see. If their opinions are wrong—but from what point of view?—then they will undoubtedly, through the pressure of events, learn to right them. If their opinions are libelous, then they can quickly be corrected through the orderly processes of law. But to prohibit these young men and women altogether from forming or expressing their opinions on "national, state, and local political questions" seems unwise, intolerant, fantastic. It also shows that the big boys simply can't take it—they love to be yessed, but they certainly hate to be argued with.

If former students of the university can be sufficiently aroused, they may yet be able to rescue one of the best college newspapers in the country from the claws of censorship.—Galveston Tribune.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSNICKERS: Didn't I tell you I was going to wear that sweater this morning? Take it off or I'll wear your new skirt! (Highly indignant stooged to her roommate at 7:30 a. m., in every room of Boyd hall.)

"Do you guys mind if I come in? I won't bother you, honestly. I'll just sit here on the floor and won't make a sound." (Stooged coming into his own room at the dormitory.)

"No, I can't go to the show with you. I have to study! No, I can't go for a coke, not even for five minutes! I simply have to study. (Overworked female, refusing dates before finals, only to spend hours in bull sessions with other overworked females who refuse dates to study.)

"—and so I said to him, 'Prof. I won't take your final, and I won't write a term paper over 15 pages!' and he just smiled and said it was alright." (Delirious senior, muttering in his sleep, probably having nightmares.)

"I absolutely am not going to cram for these finals. If I don't know it, I'm not going to try now!" (Take another shot, freshman—you need it!)

AND DO YOU REMEMBER—

- 1. When you had your first date and wanted to filch your sister's perfume—and she caught you?
2. When you laughingly offered to light your brother's pipe for him—and you thought when you got through that you would never laugh again?
3. When you decided to run away from home—only it was kind of rainy that night?
4. When you were a Freshman—and thought you'd be able to dance in the Student Union building by the time you were a Senior?
5. When you were a Sophomore and thought there was nothing you didn't know—and now you're sure!

THEO-RIES:

It is only at times like this when EXAMS start to get in the way that we coeds begin to think woman's place may be in the home after all!

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc., in his often intensely interesting feature column, "Let's Explore Your Mind," a few days ago asked, "Is there a certain age when nearly all young people reflect intensely on the meaning of life?"

In answering that question Dr. Wiggam quotes Dr. Leta Stetter Hollingworth as saying that people from 18 to 22 years old, especially men, tend to become deeply interested in philosophy. They seek deeply for the answer to the riddle of life, but as they mature, the majority of them lose that interest, with only a few retaining that curiosity.

What Dr. Hollingworth has said must be true, for the great majority of students here are within that age limit, and bull sessions are without number. Much less book-worming is done, and much more serious discussion takes place.

For instance, the other day in the Commons (have you ever been up there?—it is Kentucky's greatest argument in favor of a Student Union building); at luncheon the talk found its way to the Bible, the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., thence to "Human Nature," and finally to the ways in which man differed from mammal, or animal.

As a result of that discussion, several of those men would then read up on the Scopes trial and Darwin's theory. But what interested me was the points of difference between man and beast. It occurred to me as we talked that when people use the excuse, "Oh that is just human nature," they are not trying to justify a person, or animal, for something they have done that was bestial, or in no way different from mammalian conduct in general.

So we considered the possibility that man differed from the furred brothers in his ability to reason. But it seems to me that that is a rather poor difference as it is only a difference of degree and that difference may be found from A to Z in mankind itself. Surely there are animals able to reason as well as numerous of our human relations. (Am I wrong, Dr. Beaumont?)

That, therefore, couldn't be the difference. It is begging the question. It is no more powerful an argument than the one which points out that man walks on his hind feet. All species differ in form slightly. And you can't say that man is different because he has a soul and animals do not. It is just as difficult to prove that man has a soul as to prove that animals do not (for you Bible students).

One night's sleep on the matter and a class under my professor had led me into the paths of righteousness and to the belief that man is different because he possesses a sense of appreciation for things beautiful. The understanding of this difference is based upon understanding the meaning of things appreciation. One should avoid the mistake of interpreting this to mean agreeable. "Agreeableness only contributes to this ability. It is through the senses that one approves of things because they are agreeable. Then because man is possessed of imagination, in varying degrees, he is able to feel the infinite.

Literature excites the imagination—can be beautiful, whether it ends happily forever after, or purges your emotions with a flood of tears.

Until this time I have never understood the reaction I have to natural beauty for it is that form I enjoy most. After weeks of precipitation one of our days cleared just in time for the sunset. It was crystal clear following the rain which had washed all evidence of civilization's curse, coal smoke out of the air. Cottony clouds all but covered the blue of the western heaven and each of them gloried in a golden wash from the sun's dying rays. Immediately overhead it was blue blending into deepest azure to the east. A Memphis mail spire projected majestically toward the horizon, silhouetted against all that glory—one opalescent disk shined out the time—one touch of the finite in all that was infinite.

But strange were my sensations! I walked in "Kid Boots," seven leagues a stride; my head soared to infinite heights; warmth pervaded to the core of me as I gloried in the sunset. The sun was a part of it all—the sunset, the wind and the rain, whirling worlds at dizzy paces, a cosmos.

For one brief moment a mongrel dog trotted in the grass at my side. His nose was on the ground—he had no eyes for my sunset. Through his sense of smell, interpreted by his reasoning brain, he sensed that a rabbit had passed in the night, to the dog that knowledge was agreeable.

This SUIT is for YOU! Clean suits, dresses and Overcoats are necessary to enjoy "campus popularity!"

STUDENTS' WORK A Specialty Dresses Suits 65c Cash and O'Coats LILY DRY CLEANERS All Work Guaranteed Lime & Maxwell Dunn Bldg. Lily Bowlin, Mgr.

poetical nature in 1920 when Brooklyn lost the World Series. Anyway, Forsythe can always say that he had some of his work published.

Tri Delta One-Step, or, The Lexington Tea Party

Enough good looking girls to drive a man crazy turned out for the Delta Delta Delta minuet, though you couldn't dance more than a minuet with any one of the attractions. Remembering that this is a strictly personal opinion, Judy McVeain looked the most captivating. She was the one arranged in emerald gossamer head cape. The rest of the minuet were in a photo finish for place position. At first it appeared as if a ticker tape machine, enticed by a battalion of Blue Grass "breakers," had been placed on the floor, but it turned out to be our second guess—Betty Bakuhs, who every man took occasion five or six times to come around and pay his rhythmic respects. Betty danced some folks when she swung into the gym with Larry Garland. Instead of her Rosemary Clinckelakea clung to. The heat was terrific in one spot, where Moosepuss McEloney and Sue Smith ground industriously. John Houlihan and Charles Maddox, partners in unattractiveness, drove Joe Craft into near violence by their constant breaking of Evelyn Suler's. The neck kisser, Nancy Todd, who according to "Bromo" Suler is the Campus Canary No. 1, surprised many by bringing her old lover, Sherrill Smith, out of the crowd, eagerly planning a revolution with Mary LeBus. Nancy Lou Coleman bouncing about renewing a thousand old acquaintances. Perhaps the only orchid at the minuet was worn by the former beauty queen, Frances Woods given to some by the likable Walt Hillenmeyer. Despite

the spaciousness of the gym, the Tri-deltas flocked to their usual east end danceground, leaving enough room at the west end to have a basketball game. The triple triangles were generous enough to invite the Hi-Y boys from University High, and that accounts for those little pos-valets gentlemen you hadn't seen before. Congratulations to Andy Anderson and his band, who turned in a danceable sweet and swift evening. With Kid Krups at the drums, the fast numbers were interesting. A pat on the back also to Frank Jones who designed and constructed the extraordinary band stand.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Dice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

At the Soldier's Shrine Sergeant Ralph Conleton wearing long pants. Sigma Chi Gordon Bugie and Gordon Symphon kissing Betty Murphy between broken floor dancing with Evelyn Flowers, while DTDs Bosco Wisener, Bruce Sullivan, and Merrill Blevins try to bring him down. Sonny got away. In answer to the question, "Have you a Ka's pin?" Neil Craik stily says, "Who knows? Maybe I have more than one pin!" Dazzling De Ann Young, fingered with a Delt crest in sapphire, looking very much in love with Double F. Davis. Prediction—when next semester starts, Davis will be singing, "Mine, All Mine." Compound brotherly love. Herb Hillenmeyer, Walt's family and fraternity brother, escorting Frances Woods into the melee of uniforms. Lolla Chi Jim Smees, still warm from the Virginia Hayden affair, strides in with his latest, the gridromantic, Kappa Lillian Gaines Webb. Alphaig Ernie Shovca gliding with Cassie Wurst, while Dottie Clements beats and sweats on the Kernel Business office typewriter. Enjoyable dance. Take it, Napoleon.

He of the azure proboscis, Bob Forsythe, sums the text of love in the following rubaiyat: A heart that trusts never sings, And feels as light as it had wings, A well of hope within its springs, Come good or ill. Perhaps this is philosophical poetry. I don't know, for I lost my

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER SUITS—O'COATS—PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED—50c Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked—25c Suits Pressed White-U-Wait—35c STATE CLEANERS AND HATTERS Corner of High and 8. Lime

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

To My Friends and Patrons of the Faculty and Student Body Of the University of Kentucky:

I have taken over the management of the Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop where I will be pleased to see our former patrons.

The Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop is fully equipped with all modern paraphernalia. A corps of competent barbers and manicurist will be in attendance to render the best tonsorial service obtainable in Lexington.

Special attention will be given Ladies and Children. Open from 7 A. M. until 7 P. M., Saturdays until 9 P. M. JOE T. SHUCK, Manager.

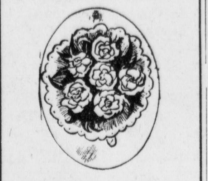
Old Judge Robbins advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man smoking a pipe and text promoting the product's quality and availability.

Prince Albert advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man smoking a pipe and text promoting the product's quality and availability, including a money-back guarantee.

SOCIETY

Phi Delta Theta Officers
 Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta takes pleasure in announcing the following officers for the second semester term, 1936-37: president, J. Richard Bush, Jr.; rector, Edmond Thompson; secretary, Thomas Marshall; ward, Joe C. Arvin; house-manager, Laban P. Jackson; asst. house-manager, Walter N. Flippin; alumni secretary, Walter N. Flippin, Jr.; historian, Robert F. Houllhan; chaplain, Tommy McDonald; chorister, Terry Taylor; inter-fraternity representative, Taber Brewer, Jr.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiation
 Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry, held initiation January 16, for Willet Rush, Tony Land, and John Holmes.



CORSAGES
 ROSES — ALL COLORS
 Specializing in GARDENIAS
Ashland Florist
 "Say It With Flowers"
 656 East Main
 PHONE 453

Gerald Holstein, Ashland, was a guest at the house Saturday night. Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Dameron Davis, Dayton, and Walter Hodge, Paris.

Delta Tau Delta
 Do-Ann Young and Virginia Batten were luncheon guests Thursday.

Jimmie Saunders and Do-Ann Young were luncheon guests at the house Friday.

Bob Freeberg drove to Richmond Thursday and Friday night.

Bob Travis, John Gilmore, and Bob Schlotman spent the week-end in Bowling Green.

Pelix Carton, Lee A. Heine, Neville Tatum, and Fil Slater visited their families in Louisville the past week-end.

Dorothy Babbitt, Do-Ann Young, Erna Sahli, and Thelma Clark were entertained for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. A. de Wilde, Baldwin, N. Y., will arrive in Lexington Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises of her son, Frederic.

Ed Beck drove to Cincinnati for the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau
 Dinner guests at the house Friday were: Mary Helen Barrett, Betty Bakhaus, Mary Lou Henderson, Ruth Richmond, Alice Adams, and Marian Johnson.

Jack Nuxal spent the week-end in Louisville.

Pi Kappa Alpha
 Dolores Collins was a luncheon guest at the house Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Margaret Polger, Martha Ammerman, Mary Ellen Saunders, Mary Lou Stark, Alice Amberg, June Asher, Katherine Crouse, Ruth Richmond, Betty Jackson, Emily Quigley, Nell Shearer, Betty Bewley, Ann Regenstein, Playmate Hansborough, and Betty Bruce Nunn.

Ralph Holloway visited his home in Louisville over the week-end.

Phi Delta Theta
 Guests for luncheon Thursday included Nell Pennington, and Mary Morton Kirkpatrick.

Clarence McCarrroll, Louis Haggin, and Edmond Thompson went to Cincinnati Friday night to see the Leslie Howard in "Hamlet."

Frank Dutton and Guy Vansant spent the week-end in Frankfort; Terry Taylor visited his home in Cynthiana over the week-end.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

ALUMNI LUNCHEON
 An alumni luncheon for alumni and former students of the College of Agriculture, who will attend the Farm and Home Convention at the University, Lexington, January 26, 27, 28, and 29, will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at the Wellington Arms Tea Room, corner Woodland avenue and Main street from 12 noon to 1:15 p. m.

The speaker of the occasion will be Mr. H. W. Taylor, '06, tobacco marketing specialist of the Department of Agriculture. This will be a splendid opportunity to renew friendships with some of your former fellow-students and make the acquaintance of many other Home Ec and Ag alumni. It is hoped that this get-together will be such a success that those in attendance will want to make it an annual affair.

Luncheon tickets may be had by making reservations at the registration desks at the livestock judging pavilion and Memorial hall.

Recent Weddings
 Joe Frank Conley, '31, Washington, D. C., and Kathryn Lester Gibson, Carlisle, Kentucky. Their home will be at the Don Carlos apartments, 2007-0 street, Washington, D. C.

Louise Payne, '36, to Forest S. Brame, '35, B. S. in Agriculture. They will make their home in Muncie, where Mr. Brame is county agent in Hart county.

David L. Thornton, '33, to Susan Frances Jefferies, Spartanburg, S. C. Their address is 201 Morgan street, Versailles, Kentucky.

Henry S. Gloster, '31, to Ruth Alexander, Somerset, Kentucky. They will make their home in Old Fort, N. C., where Mr. Gloster is employed by the Kentucky-Virginia Steel company.

Martha McEae, Alford, '35, to John Hord Armstrong, Jr., a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1930. They will make

their home at Long Beach, California, where Mr. Armstrong is stationed on the U. S. S. Pensacola.

Edna Earle Rummans, '33, to Chester Abbott McCaw, Mr. McCaw is at present engaged in farming. Their address is Harrodsburg Road, Lexington.

Evelyn Grable, '33, to William E. Magruder. They will live at the Little apartments, on the Versailles road. Mr. Magruder is connected with the Younger Optical company of Lexington. Their address is Lexington.

Fantine Kroeving Keshelmer, '35, to John William Irvine, '35. Mr. Irvine is at present county agent of Warren county, Kentucky. Their address is 1031 Elm street, Bowling Green.

Anna C. Williams, '33, to Louis O. Godhey. Mr. Godhey has been connected with the J. J. Newberry company for the last two years. He is at present manager of the store in Shelbyville, Kentucky. Their address is 108 East Main street, Shelbyville.

Dr. William Taylor Maxon, '30, to Catherine Akin Barbour, of Louisville. Dr. Maxon is resident physician of the Children's Free Hospital. Their address is Sixth street, Louisville.

Mary Elizabeth Fisher, '32, to James C. Burnett, Jr., both of Lexington. Mr. Burnett is connected with the Agricultural Conservation department of the University. Their address is 721 Cramer avenue, Lexington.

Born
 A son, John Franklin Farquhar, to Bruce S. Farquhar, '32, and wife, Katherine LeBlond, Cincinnati, December 28, 1936, at the Virginia hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia. Mr. Farquhar is a chemist with the duPont company at Waynesboro, Virginia.

Mary Didlake, '95, B. S., M. S., '97, is employed at the Agricultural Experiment station, Lexington, Ky. She is associate entomologist and botanist at the station. Her address

is 248 Market street, Lexington.

L. O. Gastineau, '14, an ex-student, is an employee of the United States Department of Labor at Charleston, West Virginia. His address is 1031 Charleston, West Virginia.

THE PIPE OF THE WEEK LIKE MAGIC

LINKMAN'S NEW FILT-O-CORK CHANGES ALL MEN INTO PIPE SMOKERS
 1. Porous, elastic, compressible CORK FILTER, nature's achievement automatically air-conditions every "Filt-O-Cork" Pipe.
 2. Genuine beize bowl, lined with 90% honey, needs no breaking-in... sweet from the first puff.
 3. A perfect 100% scientifically correct pipe... cooler, sweeter, drier.



Package of Filters Free **98c**
HART'S
 CUT-RATE DRUGS
 112 W. Main
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Come and find out for yourselves that we serve the finest and most delicious hamburger and grilled sandwiches that you have ever tasted. Stop in today and let us prove this to you.

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 Free Delivery Service Phone 9265



NAY NAY LAD
 YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
 I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
 I KEN WHAT THEY DO...
They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do

CASH FOR USED BOOKS --- Campus Book Store



SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

By BILLY EVANS

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY tennis squad, with three returning regulars, five promise of having another successful season. Indoor practice for the large gaps will begin upon completion of the local golden gloves tourney, as their training quarters occupy the space usually used for indoor practice by the tennis team.

This year it is planned by Coach Downing and Manager Young to take the team on a southern tour. On this trip they plan to play matches with some of the outstanding schools of the southeastern conference (Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Georgia, and others). Notre Dame and Michigan State, the only schools to defeat the Wildcat racketeers the past season, and Indiana will play return matches here this year. Tennessee will also play their annual match on the local courts this year. The local aspirants for net fame will also journey to Cincinnati for a return match with the University of Cincinnati. The shortness of the playing season, because of inclement weather, necessitates the taking of few matches by the manager and the coach, as well as Walter Bots and Russ Foster, Wartfield Donohue, captain of the basketball team, and former Falls City champion, will prove quite an asset if he decides to come out. Most promising candidates of the freshman team of last year appear to be Tabeling, "Ace" Miller, and Jackson.

With favorable weather conditions for a number of outdoor practice sessions, the University of Kentucky tennis team should enjoy another highly successful season.

The annual free-throw tourney, sponsored by the intramural department, was won by the Phi Tau group. The winners' total was 166, and they were followed by the Delta Chis, S. A. E.'s, and Sigma Chis, with 165, 164, and 163, respectively.

Badminton has been added to the intramural sports program. The tourney in this sport will be conducted during the months of February and early March. Nets have been put up in the gym annex to furnish a practice medium for badminton players.

Lee—Magnificent Failure

(Continued From Page 1)
laughed, and my Christ means more to me than my flag."

STATE
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Booth Tardington's "Gentle Julia" with Jane Withers Jackie Beart Marsha Hunt Tom Brown

"Ranger Courage" with Bob Allen Marsha Tibbets Also News

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
NOW PLAYING

GRETA GARBO ROBT. TAYLOR
Camille with LOVELL BARRYMORE

Also —
"HE WAS HER MAN"
— And —
R. K. O. NEWS

STRAND
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
NOW PLAYING

LEADER with "MY AMERICAN WIFE" and "SOUTHERN"

Also —
"BAFFLING! BREATH-TAKING!"
"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY!"

with WARREN HULL JEAN MURI
THRU. — FRI.

Also —
"Sturley Temple"
"DIMPLES"
with PETER LORRE

The TIME The GIRL and The PLACE

Cedar Village Restaurant

RECENTLY ENLARGED

Free Delivery Service Phone 4647

"THE SPOT TO STOP"

Before and after your date

There's nothing more pleasing and appetizing than one of our deliciously grilled sandwiches and a coke... a combination that that "particular" friend will go for.

Club Breakfasts Luncheon
Dinners Sandwiches (All Kinds)
Sunday Deluxe Dinners

RANNELLS ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES IN ART

Announcement of a new course, entitled "Introduction to Art," the purpose of which is to approach art through a study of the fundamental principles, to be offered in the department of art next semester, has been made by Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the department. The course will offer two credits and will be designed for teachers, the time for the class being set on Saturday afternoon for their convenience. It will consist of a program of illustrated lectures, supplemented by individual library and notebook work and classroom discussions.

JACK WERT NAMED TO ACCOUNTANT POST

Jack Wert, certified public accountant of Covington, and a graduate of the University, has been appointed chief accountant for the unemployment compensation commission. It was announced Thursday, Jan. 14, by Robert E. Hinton, acting executive director. Wert received his elementary education in the public schools of Covington, and was graduated with honors from the University in 1932 with the degree of B. S. in Commerce.

RUTHERFORD MAKES ADDRESS

Mr. Geddes W. Rutherford was the principal speaker at the study class of the International Relations club meeting in McVey hall last night. Mr. Rutherford's subject was "Peace and War in the Western Hemisphere."

OHO STATE ALUMNI MEETS

Prof. Ralph Fanning, of the fine arts department of Ohio State University, was guest speaker Friday night at a meeting of the Lexington Alumni Association of Ohio State University, held at the Art Center. Professor Fanning is a guest of Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the art department.

GROUP TO HEAR REPORTS

Reports on the convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists will be given by the members of the University Bacteriological Society at their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in castle hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

SITE OF BUILDING FIXED

Three frame cottages on Graham avenue are at present being destroyed to vacate the space for the site of the new Science building, it was announced yesterday. This new structure will be about 300 feet long and three or four stories high.

RESEARCH WORK PUBLISHED

An article by J. L. Gabard, of the Chemistry department, and Malcolm Dole, of the Chemistry department of Northwestern University, appears in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, on the "Deuterium-Proton Ratio in Normal Water."

UK SENATE HEARS REPORTS

Reports by various faculty members on meetings attended during the Christmas vacation were heard by the University Senate at its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 111, McVey hall.

Groups To Hear Dr. N. Sherwood

(Continued From Page One)
men who had had contact with those problems. Over 500 students, comprising 24 groups, took part in the discussions. All of the social fraternities sponsored groups, and independent groups at 336 Harrison, 315 South Lime and 655 South Lime held meetings. The following led the discussions: Prof. T. R. Bryant, Prof. A. H. Eldon, Dr. A. E. Bigge, Dr. Warner Hall, Father G. J. O'Bryan, Dr. H. H. Downing, Prof. L. L. Dantzier, Dean T. T. Jones, Dr. Robert Miller, Mr. James Shrophire, Dr. Henry Beaumont, Mr. Aubrey Morse, Dr. Otto Koplus, Mr. Elton Tucker, Dean W. S. Taylor, Dean A. E. Evans, Mr. Charles Tucker, Dr. J. Holmes Martin, Mr. Henry Spragens, Rabbi Milton Grafman, Mr. Jasper Hudson, Prof. G. G. Locke, Prof. E. A. Bureau, Mr. B. P. Ramsey, and Mr. David Lewis.

W. S. WEBB TO TOUR T. V. A. PROJECT AREA

Prof. W. S. Webb, of the University department of physics, will leave Wednesday this week for Tennessee for an inspection of the Tennessee Valley project. Professor Webb is the archaeological consultant for TVA. He must make these tours and see that everything is under control from the archaeological standpoint. Professor Webb will be gone until the starting of the new semester. On this tour of inspection he will travel through the States of Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Now for a few tangible ideas in spring fashions—to say nothing of those of the much-sought after bargains so prevalent about this time of year!

Last week we tried to tell you just what was happening in the realm of vogue; here we are right down to "brass tacks." There's nothing like a knit suit to tide you over from one season to the next—and to keep you from getting out of humor with yourself! May we suggest a Bradley from Shil? These are the very first arrivals, but they are, after all, the best, for you have a better selection of your own. Perhaps you would prefer a Lampl original. Colors are soft, knits are firm, models are unique. One of the latter styles is black as to skirt, white as to blouse, broad shoulders, flower pot pockets, trimmed with cloudy buttons and a belt. Another is shady blue set off by wooden buttons topped by real sure enough stamps! Lampl gives you a new knit called Kravene, of Arcadia blue, diagonal pockets, open-neck trim, as pictured in Vogue, but it's much smarter looking "in real life!" As to sale prices, there is a reduction of one third on all winter knits, including Bradley's. For all you clever people who enjoy making your own clothes, Wolf-Wile is bringing to Lexington just the person for you to meet. Her name is Miss Esther Sundqvist, of the Mack Fashion Service, and she will show you how to have an Easter outfit completely "you!" She has made a thorough study of fabrics and silhouettes for the spring, and will gladly help you. See her at Wolf-Wile's today and tomorrow. You'd like a "holiday" from winter drabs, wouldn't you? Then cast your eye upon Ming Toy and Trobi crepes, exclusive materials. You'll be thrilled by the Starlette designs, brought straight from Hollywood for all of us. Don't fail to see "Frances Langford's" dress of crepe with designs of color appliques on it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERM PAPERS TYPED—Call 8770 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 30
NOTICE—Excellent meals at a reasonable price and a very convenient location. Mrs. Tuttle, 532 Rose street across from tennis courts. 31
FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck, 4185, or Jesse Mountjoy, 4624. 31
FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk. Call at 640 Maxwellton Court, or phone 2756-X. 30
THE GIRL who has Margaret Whaley's concert ticket, please return it. 30
LOST—Near Library or McVey hall, yellow gold Hamilton wrist watch; black cord band. Phone Sarah McLean 3650. 30
LOST—Man's gold Master Bull wrist watch at Tri Delt dance; inscription on band. Finder please call 4085, S. A. E. house. 30
FOR SALE—All types of used cars cheap. See Ken Downing, Phone 752 or country 8100-M. 30

VICE OF THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page Two)

The nation wide rotogravure star, Lois King, is the daily recipient of three roses, sent with an un-bi-lynd greeting card.

The man with 5,000 more volts than Robert Taylor when it comes to electrifying coeds, Bill Holster, lays plans for his 43rd I-Love-You session of his collegiate career. This time it's Vic Crutcher.

Ellen Coyte, the love hoodlum, is in a dilemma as to whether she should go to Alabama or Kentucky next semester. She was here last week, testing her popularity barometer, and, according to Ellen, she was an utter knock-out. More dates than she could accommodate and more people raving about her are but a few of her problems, she says. Perhaps, she's right, for the bone-heads were out in full force after her. Billy Kincaid, Alphanan Mary Ferguson's courtier, has been completely enraptured by Coyte's coyness. And many are the victims.

The only boy in the world who is an Alpha Gamma, caterer and bartender, Jimmy Hunt, has selected his 1937 sweetheart—Saran Wilson.

The romantic a. t. o. m. Robbie Payne, is brooding over some disillusioning occurrence, for she is "off guy."

And while the Independent Combines chieftains pondered over the fourth race at Alamo Downs, the student council was selecting two Fraternity Combine boys, Robert Connor and Lee Heine, for the sophomore and freshman presidencies. Perhaps the IC boys have never heard of lobbying.

Under the sponsorship of the Kernel, the Kentucky theater has plans under way to begin a series of "College Nights" at their film castle. "College Night" will be held every Friday night with prices reduced to afternoon admission tolls until 8:30 p. m. The theatre will feature some collegiate attraction which should interest all the students. We suggest that full length picture of some of the past football games be shown. The Minnesota-Northwestern, Notre Dame-Southern California, and the Rose Bowl games can be obtained in their entirety. Watch the Kernel for the announcement of the inauguration of "College Night" at the Kentucky theater.

Banner Banalties
The Tavern, wherein beery, studious persons solve the problems of

the universe, looked as of old last Saturday afternoon. The resurrection of the weekly Sigma Nu open house. Business furious and fun entertainment in this famous U. K. hangout... Joe Hicks, the hamburger duke, still trying to find a

When is HIGH low?



When high fashions are marked down to Graves Cox semi-annual sale levels.

It's not a riddle, but a fact! High fashions are marked as low as ordinary suits in this sensational sale. You'd think it was "Derby Day" the way these thoroughbred styles are racing out... So don't be "left at the post." Come in tomorrow and make your selection.

22⁵⁰ to 36⁵⁰



This ad written by Helen Farmer


Mark up a Chalk-Stripe for You!



The season's hit among University men.

Just the right amount of drape to give it smartness. With long roll lapel, slightly longer coat, peg-top trousers. It's a style smart men go for!

31⁵⁰



This ad written by Lawrence Edmondson

Swagger into Style!



Here's the most flattering topcoat you've ever worn... Swagger, smart, sweeping... they are a favorite with University men everywhere. Note the smoothness of the Raglan shoulders... the new full length... the full swing... and the wide skirt... these coats are the ultimate in style and value.

Swagger Raglan
Featured at 25⁰⁰



This ad written by Ernest E. Shover

CASH AND CARRY

Shirts Laundered 10c

Including Minor Repairs—Collars Turned Free!
A COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Suit, Dress or Coat Cleaned and Pressed 65c

Or 2 For \$1.00

SUIT PRESSED 25c
FLAT WORK (7-lbs. or more) per pound 7c

Less 20% Discount

Becker Laundry & Dry Cleaning Company

MAIN PLANT 212 S. LIME PHONE 621
201 Woodland Ave.—Branch Offices—933 South Lime