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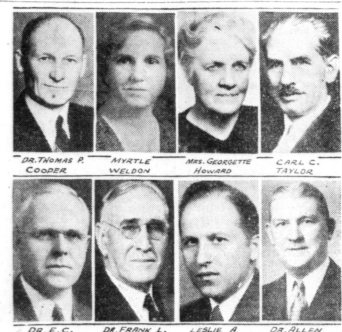
2000 Are Expected To Attend Annual Farm, Home Meet Here

Annual Convention Will Open Tuesday, Conclude Friday

Approximately 2,000 people, including speakers, field agents, farmers, and homemakers, are expected to attend the 29th annual Farm and Home convention, commencing here Friday at the Agriculture college.

Stressing the improvement of state agriculture and homemaking through scientific methods and pure common sense, activities will center around discussions, roundtables, and demonstrations. Speakers will be drawn from New York, Washington, D. C., Kentucky and surrounding states.

Dr. Allen Stockdale, head of the speakers' bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York, will supply the democracy and national defense note of the convention. He will be aided in this work by Dr. L. A. Wheeler, director of foreign agricultural relations, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Carl Olson, National Defense Commission, Washington, D. C.; and O. M. Parrington, state executive officer of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, Lexington.



These prominent agriculturists will be speakers during the annual Farm and Home convention which will be held January 28-31 at the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Not all the time will be spent in these intellectual discussions, however. A "get-together" banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union building. Reception for the women will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Jewell hall.

"Watch Yourself Go By" by Milton Bacon, goodwill ambassador from radio station WCKY, Cincinnati, will be the after-dinner speech for the banquet. Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, acting president of the University and dean of agriculture college, will act as chairman, and G. M. Pedley, publisher of the Princeton Leader, will serve as toastmaster.

The importance of cotton to the homemaker and the ways of making it attractive for increased consumption will be one of the features of the women's sessions. Miss Nova Eyster, fashion director of Cotton Textile Institute, New York, will discuss the increasing consumption of cotton in the American home.

A cotton style show will be held in connection with the discussion, the styles being brought from New York by the students of the University. The show will give the uses of "cotton around the caudex and around the clock."

Mrs. Georgette Howard, Washington, D. C., will speak before the women's group of "close-ups and personalities in the National Capitol." Other speakers for the group include Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, on "Some Definitions of World Procedure"; Dr. Carl G. Taylor, department of agriculture, on "Preventing Peasantry in America"; and Dr. Stephen Corey, president of the College of the Bible of Transylvania college, on "Our South American Friends." Miss Myrtle Weiden, agriculture college, will preside at several of the meetings.

Practically all phases of farm work will be taken up at some time during this week. Included will be sections on animal husbandry, dairying, horticulture, marketing, poultry, soils and crops, seeds, conservation, beekeeping, and the rural community life.

"Rules of Good-neighboring in Kentucky" will be discussed by the Rev. T. W. Spoor, president of the rural community and church

A New Order Is In Prospect For World, Jones Declares

When the world becomes tired of the "dog eat dog" attitude prevalent today, people will seek a new order, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary and religious writer, told a capacity audience in Memorial hall Tuesday.

"And that new order," he prophesied, "will be the Kingdom of God."

In his address, entitled "What Christ Means to Me," Doctor Jones believed Christ to Hitler and Mahatma Gandhi, Germans and Indians compared in their leaders simply because they believe in their countries, and said that Christ is the person who is significant.

"He was a man with a message who lived his message. He recited nothing. He recited no words he had spoken. He never retraced a step he took."

One of the leaders in the Christian preaching mission of the Federal Council of Churches, Doctor Jones was brought to the campus through the cooperation of the YW-YM and Dr. Horace Spangier of the First Methodist church.

The noted minister will continue his work in the mission in this country before returning to India in May.

Speaking of present day world affairs, Doctor Jones considered Christ "the biggest issue" involved, stating that "Christianity has the answer for a badly upset world."

Following the scripture-reading by Rev. W. W. Shrader, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church, and invocation by Rev. Clarence W. Krebs, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, a free-will offering was taken to help defray the speaker's expenses. Don Galloway sang "A Voice In The Wilderness" with Mrs. Lelia Cullis at the organ.

Glady's Kilpatrick, president of the YWCA, presided at the meeting. Marion Valless and Ed Short were the YW-YM chairman of arrangements.

Collection Of Odd Pipes Being Exhibited In Library

Pipes ranging in length from two-and-a-half to twenty-four inches, made of wood, amber, stone, ivory, lead, glass, clay, nuts, agate, leather, and bread, part of the collection of the Conkey Library, Lexington, are now on display in the library.

Smallest pipe on exhibit is a two inch pipe of tobacco. The largest, a 24-inch German bread pipe, so called because the bowl is made of a mixture of plaster of Paris and bread dough, would hold a cupful of tobacco.

100 STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO GET DEGREES TOGETHER AT 3 P. M. TODAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

About 100 persons will receive graduate or undergraduate degrees at the seventy-fourth annual mid-year commencement exercises at 3 p. m. Monday, February 3, in Memorial hall. The exact number of candidates for degrees will not be known until they are approved by the University Senate next Friday, following compilation of seniors' grades.

Members of the graduating class will meet at 3 p. m. today in Memorial hall to receive instructions concerning commencement and the baccalaureate services, to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, February 2, in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville and author of several textbooks, will address the graduates at commencement.

The University Senate next Friday will approve the list of graduates. Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper will preside at the exercises, and will personally present diplomas to the graduates.

Arrangements for commencement have been made by the faculty committee in charge, which is headed by Dr. A. E. Bigge, and includes Dean Sara G. Blanding, Drs. Alexander Capurso and Leo M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain, L. Col. Howard Donnelly, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Walter A. Price, Mrs. Ethel Smoot Rix, and R. D. McIntyre, A. J. Olney and Edward W. Rannels.

CONCERT BAND TO PLAY SUNDAY FOR MUSICALS

Varied Program Planned By Group For Season's Debut

Making its first appearance of the season on the Sunday Afternoon Musicals series, the University Concert band will present a program of varied selections at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Under the direction of Charles Magurran, the band will offset the familiar "Largo" from the New World Symphony by Dvorak with the brilliant "España Rhapsodie" of Chabrier.

Zamecnik's "1776," a musical picture of the patriotic scenes of the Revolutionary War, will conclude the program.

The complete program is as follows:

The Secret Marriage Overture.....Cimarosa
Largo from "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" (New World).....Dvorak
Procession of the Nobles.....Rimsky-Korsakov
España Rhapsodie.....Chabrier
Waltzes from "Die Fledermaus".....J. Strauss
Dances from the Sierras.....Bennett
1776.....Zamecnik

Zero Hour Awaited On Scholastic Front

CATS TO MEET XAVIER HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Trading the victory trail again, after their surprisingly easy victory over Georgia Tech's vaunted Engineers, Coach Adolph Rupp's recuperating Wildcats will match baskets tomorrow night with Xavier University's Musketeers in Alumni gym in their first home game since they swamped Centenary here on December 15.

Victorious over the Queen City quintet several weeks ago by a five-point margin, the Cats are expected to present the same starting lineup that opened against Georgia Tech. Heavy Met Brewer, Mill Tocco, and Ernie Allen are certain to get calls for hero duty against Cien Crowe's crew.

Brewer scorching the settings for two minutes, Tech's Ramblin' Wreck, while Allen's scoring spurt near the end of the game helped to preserve the Cats' comfortable margin. And it was against this same Xavier quint that Mill Tocco staged his spectacular 38-point scoring exhibition.

Coach Crowe is expected to shuffle his starting lineup in an attempt to halt the Wildcats. Stan Eise, six-foot-five-inch sophomore, will probably take over the pivot post in place of Bert Robben, who will move up to a forward post alongside Bill Gates.

Starting at the guard positions will be Jerry Quinlan and Jim Vaughan. This array of starters will give Coach Crowe the "toughest" combination he can muster.

"Tomorrow night's meeting will be the fourthteenth between the two schools, and the Cincinnatians will be seeking their second victory of the long series."

Xavier's record thus far in the campaign gives them six wins against four losses. Leading the Musketeers scoring parade for the season are two former Louisville St. Xavier high school performers, Bill Collier and Bert Robben. Gates, who chalked up 12 points in ten contests, while Robben is close behind with 11 points in the same number of games.

In the first Cat-Muskie encounter, Robben was the chief point-getter for the Wildcats, with 14 markers. Gates was held well in check by Lee Huber throughout most of the game, although he scored 11 points, four of them coming on long field goals in the last minute.

Final Onslaught Expected To End Five-Month Siege

WITH THE BESEIGED FORCES ON THE LEXINGTON FRONT, Jan. 23 (Special)—Wildly storing up ammunition for defense against the professional onslaught next week, University students were reported working feverishly on all fronts tonight.

Meanwhile, according to confidential information, the hornrimmed invaders are rolling up heavy artillery—ranging from 37 mm. true-false exams to 16 inch comprehensives—to blast away at the student strongholds.

Zero Hour Is Set

Zero hour is set for 8:30 Saturday morning, when final examinations for first hour classes begin. Other attacks by faculty big guns are slated at the following times:

Monday, January 27—second-hour classes
Tuesday, January 28—third-hour classes
Wednesday, January 29—fourth-hour classes
Thursday, January 30—fifth-hour classes
Friday, January 31—sixth-hour classes

Saturday, February 1—seventh- and eighth-hour classes.

These machine-gun-like rattle of typewriters is heard through McVey hall, White hall and other concentration centers as slow-moving copy scripts rush to catch up with back papers and term reports.

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Reports from the student front suggest that the final hang-outs are almost deserted, while the library is crowded.

Students are adjusting their sights for tests in calculus, trigonometry and algebra.

Staff of the Kentucky Kernal, superabundant sheets of the besieged forces, are preparing to begin adjusting their sights for tests in calculus, trigonometry and algebra.

National Director Of Recreation Heads List Of Institute Speakers

Six-Day Meet Will Open Here January 27

G. Scott Roney, director of the national recreation program of WPA, will talk on the national aspects of recreational problems at the "Recreational Institute" to be held on the campus from January 27 through February 1, under direction of the University and the state WPA recreational division.

Approximately 35 recreational supervisors from all over the state will attend the six-day meeting, according to Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, and supervisor of the institute.

"The University was recently made state sponsor for the statewide WPA recreational program, and is carrying the work on through the physical education department," Prof. Potter said.

Textbook Thefts Reported To SGA

Several thefts of textbooks were reported recently to the Student Standards committee, Bob Allen, president of the Student Government association, revealed yesterday.

In an effort to prevent the offenders, Allen requests that all students who have had books stolen or lost, submit their names and the titles of the books to the bookstore at once.

Students selling second-hand books are asked also to cooperate with the bookstore by furnishing identification upon request.

Incidents to textbook thievery occur about this time every year, Allen pointed out, and all means possible will be used to curb the offenses.

FOOD CONDITIONS WILL BE PROBED

Boarding Houses To Be Investigated

With approval of the Student Government association, James Collier, arts and sciences senior, today will open an investigation of food conditions in boarding houses and restaurants that serve students mainly.

Collier, who was appointed by SGA President Bob Allen to head the investigation committee, said that "fraternity and sorority houses, the women's residence halls, and the Student Union cafeteria will not be included in the investigation."

Students who eat in places not exempt from the inquiry are asked to leave the name of the place in a box placed at the Union information desk for that purpose. This will facilitate a thorough investigation, Collier said.

The investigations will be made by means of questionnaires and visits to the various places.

Information and advice on standard food conditions and state or city regulations will be sought from the University home economics department and the Lexington health board, Collier explained.

This is the first of three investigations planned to improve living conditions of students. Inquiry into house and labor conditions will be conducted later. The investigation committee, which has not yet been completed, will submit its findings to the Student Welfare committee.

Hostesses Named For Coffee Hours

Hostesses have been announced for the informal after-examination coffee hours for the faculty and students to be held from 4 to 5 p. m. Saturday through Wednesday of examination week in the Great Hall of the Union building.

On Saturday, Mrs. Albert Kirwan, Mrs. B.A. Shively, and Mrs. Robert G. Lunde will serve. Presiding on Monday will be Mrs. A. E. Rupp and Mrs. Lesie Croft; Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Kouss; and Wednesday, Mrs. Hestley Dupre, Mrs. M. E. Potter, and Mr. G. C. Knight.

Co-chairman of the committee in charge of the coffee hour program are Ann DeMyer and Mary Gardner. Other committee members are Grant Lewis and Bryan Hutchison.

Independent Women Asked To Meet

All independent women have been asked by Dean Sarah G. Blanding to meet at 3:15 p. m. today in her office.

While this is not a compulsory meeting, Dean Blanding has announced that she "would appreciate the attendance of as many independent women as possible."

COOPER SELECTS DEFENSE BOARD

Group To Consider Work For Women

Acting President Thomas P. Cooper yesterday appointed a six-member committee on Activities of Women for National Defense to consider work "of a worthwhile nature" in which University women may participate.

The committee consists of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women chairman; Dr. F. S. Chambers, head of the hygiene and public health department; Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department; Prof. J. W. May, heating and ventilating engineer; and Miss Kathleen Eshed, head reader of Boyd hall.

The appointment of the committee was approved by the University Senate at its last meeting after refusal to recognize "The Blue Cross," a group of women organized for the purpose of training in first-aid and reading maps.

For Those Who Survive

Regular registration for the second semester will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, in Alumni gymnasium according to the registrar's office.

The following alphabetical schedule will be in effect:

Tuesday morning—
8 to 9:30, M through O
9 to 9:50, P through R
10 to 10:50, S
11 to 11:30, T through Z

Tuesday afternoon—
1:30 to 2:30, A through B
2:30 to 3:30, C through D
3:30 to 4:30, Miscellaneous.

Wednesday morning—
8 to 9:30, E through G
9 to 9:50, H through J
10 to 10:50, K through L
11 to 11:50, Miscellaneous.

Wednesday afternoon—
1:30 to 4:30, Miscellaneous.

Chemists Will Hear Soybean Authority

Dr. Henry R. Kraybill of the agricultural experiment station, Purdue University, will discuss "The Chemistry and Utilization of Soybeans" before the regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 201 Kastle hall, Dr. J. L. Gabbard, secretary, announced yesterday.

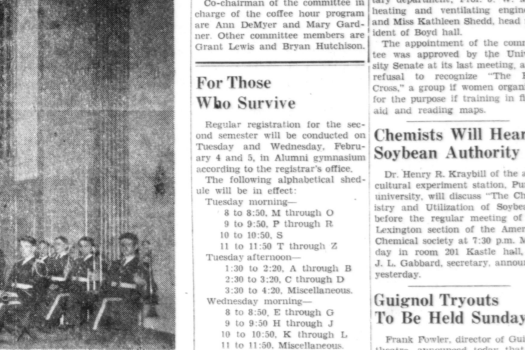
Guignol Tries To Be Held Sunday

Frank Fowler, director of Guignol theatre, announced today that tryouts for "Margin for Error," fourth major play of the season, will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday, February 2.



Under Director C. V. Magurran, this aggregation of musical artists will make its initial appearance of the year on the Sunday Afternoon Musicals series at 4 p. m. Sunday, in Memorial Hall.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND



UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Speakers Listed

Speakers at the morning sessions in the women's gym and their topics are:

Monday, Dr. Frank L. McVey, "Economics and Industrial Factor Influencing the Leisure Time in Typical Kentucky Communities"; Tuesday, Dr. Howard Beers, "Sueving the Leisure Time Needs and Interests of a Rural Community"; Wednesday, Dean Alvin E. Evans, "Legal Problems Involved in Making Use of State Legislation for Recreational Purposes"; Thursday, Dr. L. M. Merce, "How Can School Funds be Used in Financing a Leisure Time Program in Kentucky Schools"; Thursday, Miss Anna Phipps, city director of recreation, "A Plan for Budgeting Funds for a Municipal Recreation Program"; Friday, "Problems Involved in Recreational Facilities and Equipment"; and Saturday, Prof. C. W. Hatten, "Methods for Evaluating the Effectiveness of Training and Leadership."

Roney Will Summarize

The morning meeting will be followed by general remarks by Roney, after which Mr. Roney will summarize the facts presented during the meeting.

Afternoon sessions will be de-

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., JAN. 24, 1941

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Perhaps It Would Be For The Best

During the recent arguments over the SGA loan bill, a number of students and several faculty members were heard to express the opinion that there was no need for a loan fund on the campus.

Some of them cited the fact that it is the policy of the University to keep tuition rates and student fees to a minimum, and to reduce living costs to as low a figure as possible. Consequently, they pointed out, Kentucky today ranks as one of the most economical universities in the nation, and that as a result the students already are added financially to a far greater extent than most of them realize.

The KYRN—and, we believe, the majority of the student body—is well aware of this fact; and we are highly grateful to the University authorities for inaugurating and maintaining such a policy. As a matter of fact, we feel that the administration is deserving of far more credit in this respect than it has been given in the past.

But we do not believe that this policy alone is a complete and final answer to the questions raised by the loan fund discussions. There is one aspect of the case which, in our opinion, has not yet been answered satisfactorily.

We speak of the problem created by those who so strongly desire a college education that they are willing to make an attempt to get through the year on virtual financial shoestring. Since in nine cases out of ten these persons are overly optimistic concerning their chances, they frequently find themselves in need of cash or credit to meet semester-end bills for necessary expenses. As a result, they are faced with the alternative of raising the money or else leaving school—relinquishing, in the latter case, almost a semester's or a year's work.

There are some who say of these too-hopeful students, "If they are not absolutely certain they can get through the year on what they have, they have no business coming to school in the first place." This, of course, is a very beautiful theory; but, like many other theories, it breaks down in actual practice. It does not face squarely the element of human nature; it does not consider the fact that when a person is obsessed with the desire to "get ahead," he does not always think of playing safe.

Then again, there are those who say, "Well, if these persons need money so badly, why don't they find themselves jobs?" If such individuals would only take the time and trouble to investigate the matter, they would find that in the overwhelming majority of cases the students they criticize are already doing more work "on the outside" than anyone has a right to expect of them. And it is likewise a fact that in most instances these students are managing to keep up in their classroom far better than many who work not at all.

Consequently, it is not difficult to see that it is only right that these leaden-eyed scholars be given an opportunity to remain; even more of an opportunity, perhaps, than they are being given at present. Surely it is better that the taxpayers' money be invested in students such as these than in the frivolous species whose men-

tality never rises above the "no-trump" and "late date" level.
Perhaps it is reasoning of this sort which has led certain faculty members to think seriously of recommending to the University Senate that the current SGA Welfare committee be scrapped and that we go back to the old faculty group on student welfare. Much as we hate to admit it, perhaps it would not be a bad idea at that.

We have now arrived at the end of the first semester, and the Student Government's committee hasn't met yet.

Answer To A Communication

THE KERNEL is in receipt of a telegram from the director of the youth division of Verne Marshall's No Foreign War committee, asking that we conduct a survey of the UK campus. The text of the message is as follows:

"Greatest issue now before American people whether nation is to follow traditional foreign policy or again directly participate foreign war. Believe poll conducted all college papers subject 'Do American people wish to engage in foreign war' would greatly clarify public thought. Can your publication cooperate in conducting poll and thus help at a time of great need for opinion leadership. Wire answer collect."

Now, this newspaper has every intention of conducting such a survey—in fact we definitely decided about a week ago to get one under way with the new semester. But we are not going to phrase the question asked in the above manner. We think it would be a waste of time. Hardly anyone, so far as we can gather, wants to go to war. Mr. Gallup's latest survey indicated that 90 per cent of the population are against it, and we know of only three or four persons here in school who believe we "ought to go over and clean them out."

We have rather felt for sometime that the nation is already agitated as to this matter, and that the purpose of all the present argument is to decide conclusively what course is most apt to keep the United States out of the conflict. In fact, it was to this effect that we had decided to word the queries in this survey.

Apparently, however, the undergraduates in Mr. Marshall's committee are not satisfied, even with this 90 per cent show of opposition to war in general. They seem to want to re-examine all ground covered in the past six months and to reopen argument on a premise which nearly everyone has long since accepted.

This newspaper is convinced, in case Mr. Marshall's outfit is interested, that a bold American foreign policy now will in the long run prove the most effective method for avoiding any and all conflict. It is the policy of hesitancy and timidity which would, in our opinion, lead most certainly down the road to war—and a "last ditch" war at that. And personally we can't see that there would be anything more blessed in fighting the Battle of Buenos Aires than there would be in fighting a Second Battle of Flanders. War is Hell, no matter where it's fought.

And so we think we'll go ahead and run our campus survey, just as we had planned. But we're going to run it on our own terms, not those of Verne Marshall.

Note To The Freshmen: How To Pass An Examination

FROM "THE CAMPUS," UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

In less than a week you will be in the midst of three four term examinations. No doubt this will be an unique experience, yet it need not be harrowing if you approach the problem in a sane manner. A great deal has been said and written on this subject, so it is our purpose merely to point out a few things which might prove of value in your preparation for these examinations.

In reviewing your notes, underline the important points with a colored pencil, and on second reading review your notes in a different way so that your attention is not just on what has been found helpful to review questions listed at the ends of chapters and then frame questions which you might suspect a professor would ask.

After having given considerable attention to phases of a subject upon which you feel a special weakness, talk over and argue controversial points in the subject with other members of the class. A hurried but calm review of your notes just before the examination period is often quite helpful.

Most important is the manner in which you take your examinations. Try to keep cool when

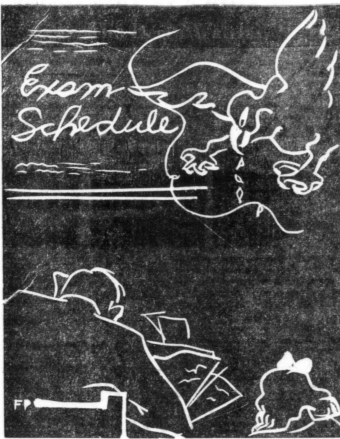
you enter the examination room. Read all the questions over first before answering any of them, and then deal first with the easiest ones in order to warm up. If the test is objective go through it rapidly answering all the easy questions before returning to the more difficult.

Let the other fellow sit and wait for an inspiration, but see that you work steadily, understanding the meaning of each question before answering, organizing your material, and attempting an answer on each question.

Many freshmen become panicky when they do not know the answer and are afraid to read it out. Others lose many points by failing to check up on the mechanical side of examination writing. Be sure that all formal directions have been followed; do not take for granted that a professor will know what you mean. Before handing in your answer read it over to make sure that you have answered all questions and have not made any careless errors.

Politic though these remarks have been, we hope that they will be of some help to those who have difficulty with examinations. Good luck, fresh!

The Death Watch



The Vice Of The People

By FRED HILL

There is a rumor on the campus barge, who seemingly has acquired a girl in every hall and one out gram, prolonged, is being prepared this week with which to occupy Marie McConnell, Sue Ewing, and Imple Phillips. It's Corrie Brackin, ride outside. Since reactions in that direction are tepid, the taffy-haired Miss Phillips holds the lead, and raise the estery of their friends by showing themselves bright children.

All of which may be very well, but it certainly leaves blanks where gossip columns used to be. Strange enough, one finds it difficult to get Romantic over the pages of an Anatomy and Physiology book... even a good volume of Literature when you know your prof will sooner or later ask you the type of creatures the authors were... There is nothing very new. John E. Pearce's public letter of Tuesday evidently brought results, for MacIntire beams with satisfaction at each new reference to it.

Phidiot footballer Charlie Nudd, in the hospital and his helplessness has brought complications too mended up to mention. Kappa Mary Kavanaugh Scott, she of the Arkansas razorback vocal chords, combined with Dan Dockett over in the Phidiot bungalow the other night in a hog-calling contest, scared up a dozen couples who were hidden around the soft-seats in the front parlor.

Triplet Pat Hanauer can't fall under his love, she's too hot for her brother up in Port Thomas, and family admiration plus such reported appearance certainly should make it tough for the ambitious.

Dotty Beeler, whose popularity has evaded the "sophomore slump" so far, is currently solicitous over the welfare of one Jim McGraw, the Desert Island King, with whom she has been in constant company since a long time ago McGraw, she's Mary Frank Wiley, Triplet, falling into a romantic coma—and it wouldn't be hard with Beeler around—so she's trying to scare up something for him to do. May Queen Beeler even has the other girl picked out... but let her tell you who it is.

PKap Art Sanders, signing his eyes on the girl for his pin... Mel French, football player, may be off the lists... reports of a marriage in Chicago come in stronger and stronger. Out on the farm the Dells are pointing proudly at their Be-

W. & L. Ponders Subsidization

By Bush Brooke

Judging from recent massacres in the realm of the collegiate coaching world, to wit: Ogle State, Princeton, Miami, etc.), the noble American Indians would have done well to have preserved their warpaths a couple of hundred years more before setting out to get their share of select American pioneers' scalps.

Some prudent mentors seek to guarantee their coaching reputation from year to year behind the shadows of a good, well-oiled scholarship and subsidization machinery. This sub rosa groundhog has been fought over, tugged at, drawn and quartered, and hauled from its lair in various colleges all over the country, but in most cases it seems to elude close and minute scrutiny and escape back into obscurity.

The latest upheaval against the subsidization system has appeared at Washington and Lee, where honor and tradition cling to the students like ivy at Yale. Last year the unlovely Generals closed the football season with seven losses in ten games. The school paper, the Ring-Ton Phi, therefore has raised the cry "what about subsidization?"

Editorially, the Ring-Ton Phi opposes the scheme, and sets forth a very good argument in the course of the discussion in customary W and L style. Of course, Washington and Lee wants a winning football team. What school doesn't? But it isn't going to lengths of open subsidization.

Washington and Lee students, in true Virginia style, have long prided themselves on their "honor system, its speaking tradition," "lack of caste, the absence of snobishness," and "the friendliness," which a student there "wouldn't sacrifice if they would dump the Rose Bowl in his backyard," the Ring-Ton Phi declares. They prize the tradition of civility and sportsmanship. They have the will to win, but fairly.

A Washington and Lee student enrolls because he likes the school, because he wants to be one of the boys, not because the football team was a winning team. "He would like to see us beat Virginia. But he would think twice before he approved of his school paying a bunch of steel-puddlers and coal-miners to attend his classes, pass by the grace of their professors, and sling Hell out of a Virginia team," the editorial said.

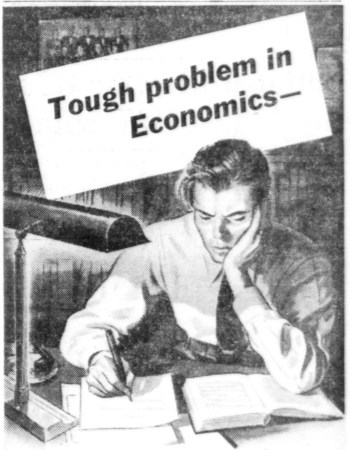
last year's (1939) Down Beat poll in the sweet band division Tommy's hand came out on top. The ace trombonist then announced that he would stress hot music in the future. As proof that he really meant it, he succeeded the services of By Oliver as arranger for Jimmie Lunceford, took Buddy Rich on as drummer from Artie Shaw, put Don Ladic in the hot tenor chair and got Joe Bushkin to take over the piano department. These men combined with Elmano on trumpet, Johnny Mince on clarinet and Corney on trombone to form the most impres-

(Continued on Page Three)

The SWELL Place to spend your Evening BENTON'S TAVERN One mile out on Richmond Road Sandwiches, Drinks, and Music CURB SERVICE

Substantial Discount To Students On Our Official Basketball Shoes

Baynham Shoe Co.



... and a simple solution When the Bell System was still very young, a problem arose: How to assure—at lowest cost—a dependable supply of telephone apparatus of high quality and uniform standard? As the System grew and the telephone network became more complex, this problem of supply grew more difficult. But it was solved this way. Western Electric was given responsibility for manufacturing, purchasing and distributing the equipment needed by the telephone companies. The concentration of these functions has resulted in keeping quality up and costs down—to the benefit of every telephone user.

Western Electric is back of your Bell Telephone service

Delta Chi Plan Smoker Saturday

The members of the Delta Chi will give a stag smoker at the house Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Lieut. James Sims and Mr. James

"Colonel" of the Week



John Samara

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to John Samara, a Journalism major in the college of Arts and Sciences. John, an Independent from New York City, New York is the Managing Editor of the Kentucky Kernel. This is a most difficult, yet vitally important job. He must write headlines, draw layouts, make-up type, and supervise the reading of all copy.

John is a member of the University Press club. He is also found in the intramural boxing finals. He is a former member of the University band, and a Grotto Klu Klux Klan member.

Next Week's Committee
Bob Hillenmeyer, Chairman
George Nollan, Rice Wynon
Andrew Sea

Cedar Village Restaurant

THIEF RETURNS 36 STOLEN CUPS TO FRATERNITIES

Robbery Is Held To Have Been 'College Prank'

Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alphas are grateful to the anonymous contributors of a "college prankster" who stole 36 trophies from their houses Monday night. In an effort to right his wrong, the thief through a second party accepted Prof. Roy Moreland, Phi Tau faculty adviser, who agreed to accept and return the cups without asking questions. The prankster evidently removed the cups through the unlocked doors after members had retired. John Conrad, Phi Tau president, said yesterday. Twenty-four of the trophies belonged to the Phi Taus and eight to the Lambdas Chi.

The thief is believed to have been a prank since fraternity names engraved on the cups made them valuable to anyone else. Prof. Moreland assumed the second party that there would be no prosecution.

Gamma Tau Alphas Announce Officers

Gamma Tau Alphas, social fraternity, announces the election of the following officers:

President: Herschel Lowenthal; vice-president, Paul Cohen; secretary, Seymour Pudding; and treasurer, Irving Rosenstein.

Phi Taus Entertain With House Dance

The activities and pledges of Phi Tau Alpha entertained with a house dance from 8 to 11 o'clock last Friday evening in honor of their dates.

Taylor Attending Meet

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, is attending a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Council on Public Higher Education, being held today at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

After a long class... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS (Incorporated)
541 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky. Phone 611



Stripes are wavy in new spring prints—much easier on the eyes. Here designer Louise Barnes Gallagher uses stripes in brown and white for an all-day dress of great simplicity. The skirt is pleated all around below the hip-length bodice. The rolled back triangular "picture frame" hat of white felt is a Jeanne Tete design.

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By LAURA LYONS
(Kernel Society Editor)

UK Schiaparellis Will Mobilize Today In Union

Careers who are looking forward to careers as stylist, fashion editors, designers or department store buyers and are interested in organizing a Campus Originals guild for the purpose of promoting designing women's apparel in cooperation with New York modistes, are requested to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Union building. Jane Baylman, who is in charge of organization, announced yesterday.

Members will compete for cash prizes offered by the Campus Originals Guild of New York.

MUTTERINGS

Prints Are Bigger

Prints this year are even bigger and bolder. It has been agreed upon by designers that large women can wear them too, because the patterns have a liquid, flowing movement that doesn't square off the large figure.

More daytime dresses are appearing with large prints than ever before. Evening dresses will even have these widely-spaced, rather than all-over patterns.

Inspiration has been the cause of many of the new designs. In this military era we think of our own American flag. This gave the designers the idea of putting a flag scroll in red and blue on a white silk canton crepe. Another designer wanted tropical feeling so he designed Hawaiian palm leaves in delicate green.

Navy Is Still Good

Navy is just as good this year as last. Many dresses are made in the sailor fashion with knotted ropes. Beige against blue is extremely good this season. For a more striking costume buy paisley motifs and stripes are wavy in the prints rather than straight.

There are as many as 62 shades in one print while the dull tones and color are shifted to the back with the gay color pushed to the front to catch the eye first.

Delts Announce Election of Officers

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta announces the election of the following officers: President, George Scott; vice-president, Earl Forsey; corresponding secretary, Bill Karaker; recording secretary, Dunham Short.

The Social Whirl

Triangle

Recent dinner and luncheon guests were Mary Gene Rodes, Sara Fisher, Mildred Murray, Erma Jane Ries, Nellie Mae Bach, Sarah McLean, Caroline Conant, Betty Vomer, Doris Kuester, Betty Hunter, Joyce Allen, Lorraine Jerrill, Hurst Adams, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, Billy Wilson, and Charles Carney.

L. C. Nelson, of Louisville, was a weekend guest at the house.

Tun Carriart, Louis Farmer, and Jimmy Hinton spent the weekend in Irvine, Danville, and Flemingsburg, respectively.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Luncheon guests at the house were Betty Bortoff, Wilayah Graves, Jean Abel, Lorraine Coakley, Joe Clements, Jean Clark, Marcia Wood, Betty Jackson, Sara Ewing, Mary Frank Wiley, Margaret Goody koontz, Elsie March, and Mrs. R. P. Brown.

John W. Valien, of Morgantown, is a guest at the house.

Hooper Knight spent the weekend at the house.

Frank Stry, Harry Norman, Bill Dunlap, Frank Baum, and Tom Doolin spent the weekend at their homes.

Chi Omega

Recent luncheon guests were Lucy Crenshaw, and Bettie Lebus were dinner guests at the house Monday.

Alice Pile, of Harpersburg, is a guest of Honor.

Martha Adams spent the weekend at her home in Louisville.

Douglas McCorn was in Versailles for the weekend.

Caroline Newell has returned to school after spending several weeks at her home in Massville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Recent luncheon guests were Joan Taylor, Dorothy Slatten, Ann Adams, Margie McNeal, Marge Moran, Henrietta Hill, Violet Owen, Shirley Woodway, Doris Martin, Betty Reese, Mary Lyle, Jane Ann Evans, Elsie Warren, Buddy Dallas, and Terry Noland spent Thursday in Richmond.

Delta Tau Delta

Luncheon guests during the past week were Dorothy Beeler, Dorothy Stiles, Gertrude Breckinridge, Elizabeth Brown, and Mrs. Wynne McKinney.

Walter Hobbs, of Miami, Fla., Ben Buffet, of New York, Jack Nyer and Bruce McClure, of Ashland, were recent guests at the house.

Leslie McComas spent the weekend in Louisville and Randall Hudson was in Barbourville this past weekend.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Paula Chay Palmer, of Providence, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Eloise Rochester was in Louisville for the weekend and Loreta Funk spent the weekend at her home in Frankfort.

Sigma Nu

Recent dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hamilton, Louis Harris, Violet Owen, Martin Whitsell, Mary Gibson, Nell Rice Wynon, Betty Rees, Gladys McDowell, Margaret Evans, Mary Joy Shupert, Ellen Murphy, Wynne Stein, Jane White Humble, Louise Wilson, Gladys Van Meter, and Inez McDonald.

Priest Kemper, of Louisville, V. C. Maloney, of Madisonville, and George Maxey, of Owensboro, were weekend guests at the house.

Arthur Gentry spent the weekend at his home in Bowling Green.

Phi Kappa Tau

Recent dinner and luncheon guests were Lida Belle Ewe, Sara Fox, Pat Doyle, Sara Revell Estill, Betty Rees, Virginia Wesley, and Ann Adams.

Claud Emrich spent last weekend in Louisville.

Alpha Tau Omega

Luncheon guests at the house were Rice Wynon, Martha Thompson, Tat Allen, Sue Ewing, Frances Renfro, Bobbie Howard, Dolores Richardson, Jean Foley, Lillian Mitchell, Dorothy Beeler, and John Ed Pearce.

Merle Fowler, who is a student at the University of Louisville Medical School, spent the week-end at the house.

Kappa Delta

Bernice Barr spent the weekend at her home in La Grange.

Sigma Chi

Luncheon guests were Eglie Hughes, Pat Doyle, Sue Ewing, Julia Johnson, Ann Kirk, Barbara Behm, Margaret Cohen, Annette Klingholz, Dora Peery, Louise Brightwell, and Peggy Shumate.

Kappa Alpha

Dinner and luncheon guests at the house were Virginia Smith, Bettie Redish, Bettie LeBus, Ann McMullen, Gal Tuttle, Ellen McComel, Jean Thiel, Adrienne Hill, and Mary Ann Parbach.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Key Morrison, Harriet Hood, Jane Lancaster, Irene Cole, Beverly Griffith, Mary Hayworth, Joyce Rogers, Peggy Osborne, and Mary McClanahan were recent luncheon guests at the house.

George Martin, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end at the house.

Delta Delta Delta

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Bill Evans, Oscar Sellars, Daugh Mahan, Paul Combs, Joe Burnette, Smoky Redmond, and Roy Davis.

Kas Celebrate Lee's Birthday With Dinner

Theta, of the University, Alpha Theta, of Transylvania; and Beta Delta, of Georgetown; chapters of Kappa Alpha held a dinner Sunday at the Phoenix Hotel ballroom in commemoration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

This is the first of these banquets in 15 years and plans were discussed for making it an annual affair.

Mr. Henry Bowman acted as toastmaster and Mr. Sam Walton made an address on Lee's surrender. Short speeches were made by Addison Lee, of Theta; Jim Riley, of Alpha Theta; and Wiley Blackman, of Beta Delta.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the dinner was composed of Ross Hunter, Jim Riley, and Roy Whayne.

Approximately 130 activities, pledges, and alumni of the three chapters were present.

GRADED—A —GRADED WE MORE THAN PASSED IN FOOD HANDLING

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City of Lexington
Health Officer

SOUTH JONES SOUTH 407 LIME BOXBALL LIME

It's Quite The Thing To Do!

says Sidney, the Chef.

Have you noticed the crowds?
Have you tasted the food?
Have you investigated the prices?

If not, why not plan now to eat at the

STUDENT UNION COMMONS

Layout prepared by George J. Riley

GENE KIRKPATRICK

A sophomore who has just been elected president of Lambda Chi.

Pledged.....

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi
James Buchanan, of Lockport.

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134 E. Short

The LONG and the SHORT of it

The University social season is just beginning. Graves Cox offers a complete line of men's evening wear. Whatever you choose, if you choose it at Graves Cox, you can be sure of its being correct. We have a complete line of smart and correct accessories.

TAILS FROM \$25 TUXEDO FROM \$25 SHIRTS FROM \$2.50

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Sidney the Chef

Have You Been Seen In the Grill?

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We Employ Much Student Help Drop in and Eat!

CASH FOR USED BOOKS NOW ... CAMPUS BOOK STORE ...

Opera House
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MICKY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
PAUL WHITEMAN
And His Orchestra
—
"Strike Up The Band"
—
Plus
WARREN WILLIAM in
"Love Will Keep A Date"

BEN ALI
STARTS TODAY
with
COOPER
THE WESTERNER
with
WALTER BREWSTER
Added Shows
Johnny Messner and Band
Looney Tune Cartoon
Fox News

KENTUCKY
STARTS FRIDAY
She hands love a
Wallop!

NO WONDER HE WANTED
A HONEYMOON... WITH
A MONEY LIKE THIS
RUSSELL DOUGLAS
Melvyn
A View
of a
Comedy

STRAND
SAL - SUN & MON.
The Van der Sijpe
Escape
SHEARER TAYLOR
First
Showing
in
Lexington
**TALL, DARK
AND
HANDSOME**
with
CECIL BORMLO
Virginia Gilmore
MILTON BERL

DEBATING TEAM SCHEDULES TEN COLLEGE MEETS

Students To Enter State Oratorical Meet March 1

Five Kentucky colleges and five out-of-state schools will be met by the Kentucky University debating team during the month of February, according to an announcement from Prof. W. R. Sutherland debate team coach.

Topic of most of these debates will be "Resolved: that nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union now." Extemporaneous topics may be debated in some of the matches.

Members of the first semester University team which will participate in the debates are Douglas Paris, Ludlow; Lawrence Sherman, Pineville; Martin Snyder, Lexington; and William Oliver, Hazard.

State Meet Stated
In addition to the debates the University will also participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical association includes representatives from Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Transylvania, Okern, Western, Morehead, Wesleyan and Kentucky.

Around nine men and four women from the University will participate in this oratorical contest, Professor Sutherland said.

Kentucky debating teams which the University representative will meet during February include Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Wesleyan and Morehead.

Out-of-state teams which the campus group will meet are Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Feb. 16; University of Omaha, Feb. 24, and Emory university, Atlanta, Feb. 25.

Meet Date Set
Dr. Amry Vandembisch has announced that the Mid-West-Political Science conference will be held in May at Pokados State park, Indiana.

Dr. Vandembisch, head of the political science department, is also a member of the conference program committee.

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Notes of a Country Correspondent:
Tennessee's highly organized bureau of propaganda attempted to throw a monkey wrench into Kentucky's basketball machine Saturday night at Knoxville, but Sunday's newspapers boomeranged their monkey-wrench.

The "monkey-wrench" was camouflaged cleverly by the Tennessee publicity department which supplied southern newspapers with stories of Tennessee's "hecklers row," organized against Adolph Rupp ever time the drawing coach brought his Cats to Knoxville.

Saturday night came around and Adolph and his crew were on hand to play the Vols. As usual the largest gathering of the local season was on hand to see the Kentucky quintet perform. The gallery above the Kentucky bench, sold only to Rupp-hecklers was filled to capacity.

Hecklers Row, Hiss
Adolph Rupp led his Cats from the dressing room before the game for the usual warm-up shots. And here's where the hecklers really went into action, boing and hissing Adolph and his Cats until the gymnasium was a madhouse.

Throughout the game "hecklers row" operated tirelessly, some kidding the Kentucky coach good naturedly, and others firing insults at him. Now Adolph is not one to kick about being razzed. Razzing never affects the voluble Mr. Rupp, not in the least. But pointed insults to him and his team do affect him.

Never in my recollection has a visiting coach been treated discourteously or snubbed in or in Alumni gym. As far as I can find out from athletic officials, Kentucky has never had a "heckler row," organized to insult visiting coaches and teams.

Heckling Should Be Confined To Pros
Heckling, boing and hissing officials, coaches, and players in pro sports is entirely different. After all those men are being paid large salaries. They can't afford to be thin-skinned, as baseball players say. But college kids and coaches aren't expected to take that sort of abuse.

Officials at the Knoxville school would do well to check their bank account after a Kentucky basketball or football game. Saturday night's game was a sellout. Four thousand persons jammed the Tennessee gym to see Adolph and his Cats. In November, Ab Kirwan's football Cats drew a full-house. Financially, Tennessee can't afford to "insult" Kentucky.

When Tennessee visits Lexington next month for a return game, not over a dozen persons will recognize John Mauer, the Vol net coach. Probably not one out of ten students will remember Mauer. In 1929, Rupp succeeded Mauer as head basketball coach here at Kentucky. Ever since then, Mauer has especially loved to beat Kentucky and especially Rupp.

Dribbles

By JOHN CARRICO
After waging a fierce stretch battle for the American league pennant last year, the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers now are engaged in the battle of words—each side contending that it has the highest paid pitcher.

Cleveland wants top honors with its new contract giving Bob Feller over \$200,000. Detroit claims old Bobo Nelson is getting more. If they're not complaining, they're bragging!

The opening day of baseball is set for April 14. Remember only—more shopping days left.

Grisley spectacle: Eddie Fritz, ex-Wildcat griddler, carrying a rather large bone around in his hand. Take it back, Eddie, that Georgia player might need it next year.

Western hit off a chunk of Big 13 meat Wednesday night when they beat Mississippi State 64-37. Moral: if you can't come in the front door, go around to the back.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Black pocket book, left in Grill Tuesday. Contains \$19.19 in bills and 1 in change. House key and social security number. Reward and no questions asked if key and social security numbers are returned with pocket book. Marva Wood, radio studio, 3167 Van Hal.

FOR YOUNG MEN: On second floor, two front rooms for four. Third floor room for two. Bath on each floor. Hot water. Heat. 647 So. Lane.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: suitable for two or three persons. Meals if desired. 409 Blackwellton Ct. Phone 4197.

LOST: Orange-yellow rose ornament between administering 1042. Friday morning. Call to see Jane Nicholson, Room 141.

WANTED: Two passengers to New York, Connecticut or points East, \$2.00 one way. Leaving Wed. Jan. 29th. See Sam Orr, 492 Aylesford Place.

FOUND: A pair of glasses in the Physics 1512. Please come to the Physics Office. 1512 Warren Court, Phone 6237.

ROOMS FOR BOYS: Who desire to study. Near the University, 231 Maxwell. Reasonable price. Breakfast if desired.

IT IS a clean quiet room at a reasonable price, that you are interested in. See Mrs. Smith at 219 Grovesmont Ave.

STUDENT WISHES ROOMMATE: Private home, close to University and close to town. Meals next door. Phone 4327.

ROOMS FOR TWO BOYS: Twin beds. Also single room, reasonable. Outside 125 Warren Court, Phone 6237.

LOST: Men's Camo ring on Campus. Phone 218 2716 Howard

Kittens to Meet Garrard County All-Star Quintet

The University of Kentucky case Kittens will meet a group of Garrard county All-Stars at Lancaster, Kentucky, January 25, in an effort to augment funds for the campaign against infantile paralysis.

The Garrard county squad is made up of players who starred in the county tournament held at Lancaster in December.

Ed Montgomery, principal of the Camp Dick Robinson high school, is in charge of the All-Stars. Two county school coaches will officiate.

The Kittens are undefeated in two starts. They scored early season victories over Ashland Junior college and Cumberland Junior college at Cumberland Tennessee.

Intramurals

Charles Johnson, ATO, set a new intramural record Monday night when he scored 45 out of 50 attempts in the free throw tournament. The ATO's won the tournament with 173 points.

The Sigma Nus barely nosed out the Lambda Chis to take second place, having a scant two point advantage over the latter.

The second round in ping-pong, singles and doubles, and handball, singles and doubles, are due. Basketball entries were due yesterday.

The ATO's won the tournament with 173 points.

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Board To Examine Applicants For Flying Cadets This Week

By BUSH BROOKE
A Flying Cadet examining board of the Air Corps will be in Room 422 of the Lexington Post-Office building until January 30 to interview and examine possible future applicants for flight training, Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, announced yesterday. Persons interested in the training may see the board for further information.

The air corps has set standard requirements for entrance at a level where an applicant doesn't have to be a future Superman. Based on brains, brawn, and skill, the mental tests are so arranged that the average high school graduate can muster a passing grade. However, much stress is put on the physical examination which is more rigid than the regular army exam.

College Men Exempt
Applicants who present evidence that they have completed two years at a recognized college are exempt from the mental examination. If deferment is desired so the school year can be completed, a trustee may take the physical exam and request deferment.

To be eligible, the applicant must be a United States citizen, unmarried, 20 to 27 years old, able to present various recommendatory affidavits and birth certificates, and, if two years of college work are completed, to present evidence of such.

Pilots who have a military aeronautics rating or similar flight course are ineligible for training. Sign For Three Years
Cadets are required to sign an agreement to enlist for three years.

Monthly pay amounts to \$75 a cadet, plus a \$1 daily food allowance. Modern barracks are provided. Completion of the course releases the cadet, and entitles him to a commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

If called to active duty, he receives pay of \$205 a month and room, or \$40 for quarters.

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TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
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Complete One-Stop Service
PHONE 2020 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

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WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS from \$1.00

Sunday from Noon til Nine
Daily from Six to Nine
Georgian Room - Main Dining Room
and Grill
AIR-CONDITIONED

Excellent Curb Service
You're Invited To Spend an Evening With Us
Rose and College View

ROSE ST. CONFECTIONERY

Dr. Amry Vandembisch, head of the department of political science, will address a luncheon meeting of the Lawrenceburg Rotary club at noon Wednesday. His subject will concern some phase of the present international situation.

Peak Will Speak
Bart Peak executive of the YMCA, will speak to the Dutch Lunch club at its last weekly meeting of the semester at noon today.

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Next To Kentucky Theatre

Try Kernel Classified Ads.

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Phoenix Hotel
"Lexington's Leading Hotel"
—ANNOUNCES—
DINNER DANCING
in
FIRESIDE ROOM
6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Every Saturday Evening

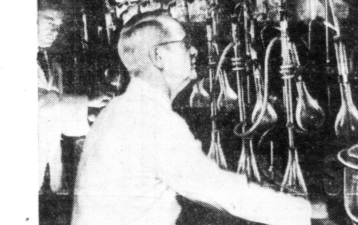
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By
Bill Cross
and his
Rhythm Kings
featuring
The Hammond Solovox

There will be no cover on these dinners. Our regular \$1.50 dinners will cover the complete bill. Make it a date right now.

ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND

25% LESS NICOTINE



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage

of Camel's slower burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worthy your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE