

THE KENTUCKIAN KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 36

The World Whirls On

China's Opium

The ancient nation of China discovered the process of taking opium...

Opium Wars

In 1840, they had a struggle with Great Britain about the question of importing opium...

Britain started a second opium war in 1856...

Still, the Chinese government persisted in its efforts to stamp out this evil which paralysed the country...

But not opium

But not opium is being sold in China. Not by the English but by the Japanese...

Opium Trade Again

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VOLUME XXX 2346

13 CAMPUSES WILL POPULATE 'OUR TOWN' CAST

Wilder's Play To Open For Week's Run March 11

Thirteen students have been cast in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" which will open for a week's run at the Union building...

Billy Hearin, arts and sciences freshman; Bill Martin, arts and sciences freshman...

UK ORCHESTRA TO PLAY SUNDAY

Requested 'Finlandia' To Be Featured

The University Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert will present the Sunday afternoon concert...

Square Dancers To Swing Tonight

Union Plans Second In Series Of Barn And Folk Frolics

Interracial Group To Hold First Meet

Hop Is Set For Saturday In Union

What They Think

QUESTION

Harriet Henderson Smith, A & S Editor

John Ed Pearce, A & S Editor

Alice Robertson, A & S Junior

William Garbreit, A & S Sophomore

John Ed Pearce, A & S Editor

Alice Robertson, A & S Junior

Ruppman Rouse

YM-YW ARRANGE RELIGIOUS MEET FOR NEXT WEEK

Tucker Will Address Assemblies, Banquet On Campus

ROUSE ELECTED CAT NET CAPTAIN TO END SEASON

Leaderless Cage Men Choose High Score Guard

PRINTING BEGUN FOR KENTUCKIAN

Annual Will Be Ready By May 1

Dean Taylor Heads Conference Group

Faculty Members Will Attend Meeting Of School Administrators

Employment Group Announces Deadline

Honorary To Meet

Psychology Department Employs New Examining, Grading System

Filing Date For Degrees Is Changed

Student-Faculty Roundtable Stymied In Ludlow Discussion

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Plagued Cage Cats To Conclude 18 Game War Card Against Vanderbilt Tomorrow Night

First Pages Of 1940 Kentuckian Roll . . .

Alumni Gym Meeting Preceded By Kitten Bout At 6:30

Bandsponsor Palmore To Be Presented

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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It's Time To Reroof—Now

It would seem that the physical education department and the intramural program, in particular, are handicapped enough by lack of space and inadequate facilities without being subjected to the humors of the weather.

Three accidents, including a broken ankle and a possible concussion, in one day, in one place, and caused by one preventable factor, should at least furnish the basis for serious consideration.

The roof (in turn only) of the gym annex is old. It is a patch-work. It is hopelessly beyond repair. When one place is patched, two holes appear elsewhere. On the morning of the day which saw three University students slip on the same wet section of a basketball floor, the roof had been patched. By afternoon, the hole had reappeared. New roofs cost more than a trifle, but certainly they are worth an extensive effort to procure funds from some source. Especially is this so when expended funds would insure ordinary protection to students and safeguard the University against possible civil action.

On The Veterans' Resolution

The wording of the recent resolutions adopted by the United Spanish War Veterans in regard to the Dies-chiding petitions recently circulated on the University of Kentucky campus (as well as on the campuses of every other progressive university and college in the land) make it apparent to THE KERNEL that the veterans' organization was misinformed on several points concerning the matter.

1) The petition to Congress objected to the Dies Committee on the basis of methods it has used, not to its objective of bringing to light the foreign-backed groups which may be trying to gain forcibly a foothold in this country. The document, circulated on a national scale, was eventually signed by over 20,000 American citizens, including some of the nation's outstanding educators and several famed scientists.

2) The petition was circulated by the nationally-known and respected American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. It was joined in its move by the equally respectable American Federation of Teachers, the Consumers Union, the Committee for Peoples Rights, the Professorial League for Civil Rights, the Public Affairs Committee, and the National Board of the Young Womens Christian Association. It was simply a case of American citizens exercising their constitutional rights of petition (see Article I, the Bill of Rights).

3) The petitions were not circulated among organized classes, but among faculty members and graduate assistants. Those undergraduates who did affix their signatures to the documents were students in the political science department who had previously discussed the matter and previously had been asked by a graduate assistant if they cared to sign the petitions. No "coercion" was used and the organized classes were not used as media of circulation.

These points, this newspaper trusts, should clear up all misunderstandings which may have arisen over the matter. — J. C.

No Court Of Law, Nor Agitator

Since the recent stabbing of James C. O'Mar, THE KERNEL has been asked to answer questions which would obviously decide the motive in the case. This would be impossible, simply because this paper is not a court of law and has no constitutional right to try a criminal case and pass judgment or sentence.

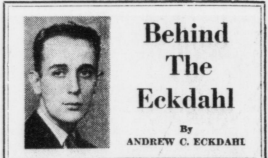
In addition, students have pointed out that the stabbing was a result of a race problem in Lexington; if the rows of houses on Euclid were condemned and torn down, thus forcing the Negroes to move out, such situations would not occur.

It is an idealistic point of view. Removal of the houses on Euclid would not prevent Negroes from coming in contact with students on the streets in this section which are frequented by students at all hours. That the houses are unsightly and should be condemned for esthetic reasons, we agree, but removal of Negroes from

Euclid would not mean their exclusion from Lexington.

And further, does Lexington have a serious racial problem? Or is this another example of a false feeling, which amounts in some cases almost to pride, that there is much race prejudice? A Southern problem which defies solution? According to a Christian Science Monitor survey the racial question is as acute in the North as in the South.

Why should the position and place of our race in society differ from the position of any other race, except by prejudice? We admit that an antagonistic feeling does exist which can and does flare up in times of stress or crisis. But, as educated, cultured American college students we should strive to overcome rather than foster such a feeling. — L. C.



Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

In the public prints of last Tuesday was a small news story that is the tops in something or other.

It concerned one Mrs. Ellsworth J. Turner of Philadelphia, the corresponding secretary for an organization known as the Daughters of Colonial Wars.

According to the usually reliable Associated Press, Mrs. Turner wants the parents of Philadelphia to be up in arms against a certain social science book written by a Columbia university professor. Termining the book "very, very un-American," Mrs. Turner contends that it "tried to give the child an unbiased viewpoint instead of teaching him the real Americanism."

"All the old histories taught 'my country, right or wrong,'" she said. "That's the point of view we want our children to adopt. We can't afford to teach them to be unbiased and let them make up their own minds."

Nothing we could say would be as potent a criticism of the ridiculousness of Mrs. Turner's statement, as her own words are. The statement is silly; Mrs. Turner must be silly to make it.

Overwhelmed, we can only file it away in a little book along with the results of the Literary Digest poll. Dorothy Thompson's prediction that Hitler would never come into power, Bill Terry's "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" and Commodore Vanderbilt's "The public be damned."

We printed last issue a little mathematical brain teaser. In case someone is still battling it, we urge them to go ahead. The answer will be printed Tuesday.

Graphic Description: "She is so homely that if she played Lady Godiva the horse would steal the show."

Question: Is there a freshman from Brooklyn in the University who is taking English as his foreign language requirement?

COFFEE HOUR

featuring MR. JOHN F. DAY

—Sign on journalism bulletin board. (Which, we suppose, makes Mr. Day the cream of our coffee hour.)

"Gone With The Wind" stories seem to be in keeping with the spirit of the times so here's one from Editor and Publisher:

When British Vivien Leigh rode in the parade from Candler airport to the Georgian Terrace hotel in Atlanta, for the "Gone With The Wind" premiere, bands were stationed at specified intervals all along the route.

As the automobile in which she rode reached the bands, the stirring strains of "Dixie" floated on the air.

"Listen, the band is playing our theme song," chirped the little actress.

Add Appropriate Names Department R. M. Watt is president of the Kentucky Utilities company.

At the University of Maryland there is a history professor by the name of Dozer.

Definition of an engineering student: He's the sort of guy who would look at a Petty cartoon in Esquire and murmur "What a lovely telephone."

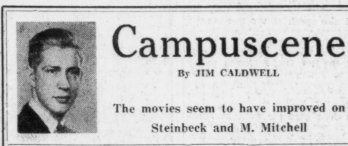
A simple way to start an explosion: When somebody makes that inevitable statement, "Well, somebody's got to stop Hitler," just innocently ask, "Why?"

College librarians have their troubles, too—and if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Musa Dagh." — Duke Chronicle

All God's Chillun Ain't Got Wings



Suggested by letter, "What About Aviation"



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

The movies seem to have improved on Steinbeck and M. Mitchell

Collegians, being by nature hard persons to please, have oft been heard to say harsh things about the general run of motion pictures which Californians ship out of their state with the oranges. That is why it seems so shocking that the campus-trodders lately are seen to wax swinish about such a large percentage of the industry's recent products.

And wax swinish they may well do, for it seems to us that the pictures released since the first of the year are of better caliber than those of any preceding two-month period. Of course they are not all pleasing, but there does seem to have been a step taken in the right direction on somebody's part.

Most significant factor in this cinematic renaissance is Hollywood's willingness to make well-known contemporary novels into pictures, and to put vigor and foresight into the process. Three outstanding examples of the practice are the movie versions of "The Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," and the inevitable "Gone With The Wind." All three of which are better as moving pictures than they were as books.

Picture Surpasses Book The picture version of "Of Mice and Men" we found superior to the book for the simple reason that author Steinbeck's occasionally glaring passages of over-emphasis were edited out or subtitled down.

It will be admitted, of course, that Steinbeck, because he has been so moved by the things he has seen in the migratory worker's country of southeastern California, probably cannot help but write with an almost overwhelming vigor.

Then, too, he apparently feels that the need for relief of the situation is great—so great, in fact, that he must punctuate his descriptions with exaggerated realism in order that a lethargic public might be made to see that something is wrong there and will be aroused to do something about it.

But these factors, although they added to "Of Mice" from the standpoint of social significance, detracted from it as a literary creation. The motion picture ably changed exaggeration to subtlety, without destroying the social message of the work. Burgess Meredith, giving his

Opera House advertisement featuring Jane Withers and "Boy Friend"

Kentucky advertisement for "UNASHAMED"

Ben Ali advertisement for "SULLIVAN STEWART"

Northwest Passage advertisement for "GRAPES OF WRATH"

Shop Around the Corner advertisement

ten, better accounts given of the War Between the States and the Reconstruction era. But the movie, it appeared to this wide-eyed watcher, is so much greater than the critical version of the book that it begins seriously to approach the doing public's version. For one thing, if nothing else, the picture served to show up the Old Southers as they actually were: not—slightly, indelicately polite braggarts, and not the grand, magnolia-daffy romanticists we saw Southers have so long supposed them.

Arthur Sanders Still Defends ROTC

To The Editor: I see by the Kernel of the 20th that the letter which I wrote to you, and which you were kind enough to publish in the Kernel, which appeared on the 16th, excited a reply in Tuesday's issue. It seems that the author of that letter argued less against the ROTC, and more against me. In my letter I was not considering personalities such as I was taking a stand for the ROTC; and I will maintain it.

At one place in that letter this person said that I had stated, "There is nothing militaristic about ROTC." And then he goes on to say that this was "delightful" and that anyone who said that should be pickled and exhibited. I agree, because the ROTC is militaristic. You see, Mr. Editor, I was misquoted, what I said was, "The ROTC is not militaristic in the manner that you the editor in an earlier issue of The Kernel insinuate it to be." Perhaps our friend, D.L., is the one who should be pickled, eh? Mr. Editor.

And in this person's first paragraph he said that I was a bit late in maturing. Really, after such a misquote as he placed later in his letter, it would seem that he is an adolescent. Must I write in words of one syllable, dear D.L.? I also said that my letter showed, on my part, an obvious desire for war anytime, anywhere. I said nothing to indicate such. In fact I even said that I have no desire for war. I only stated that we must be prepared at all times to defend what is ours against the rest of the world if necessary. But enough of this attempt to correct our misguided friend. Anyone of average intelligence and who read both my letter of last Friday and his of Tuesday can see how obviously he has twisted everything that I said.

What About Aviation Program At UK, Asks Reader Smith

To The Editor: What happened to the Civil Aeronautics Authority's 20,000 pilots a year training program at the University? Why did the main school in the Commonwealth of Kentucky get no part in the aviation program? Why did not those persons in position to do so, see that the University had a share of the pilot training program to help Kentucky out of its backward aviation slump if not to broaden the fields of endeavor at the University? Well, here are the facts in the matter. The Civil Aeronautics Authority would rather have seen the program initiated in the University as far as Kentucky is concerned, than any other institution in the state. The major interest of the Authority is to put the program into the main college of each state.

You published another letter Tuesday, Mr. Iglehart. A letter that was of an intelligence plane about 10 levels higher than D.L.'s. I am referring to Mr. Breckinridge's letter. I agree with him practically to the letter on everything that he said. His mention of the Kellogg-Brand pact brings to my memory the names of several statesmen who I wish were alive or at the helm of our several countries today. Only for another Ramsey McDonald in England, another Astrid Brand in France, a Gustav Stresemann in Germany, and for a man the caliber of Herbert Hoover in the United States. If these men had not died or fallen from the international scene during 1931-32-33, I feel sure, as thousands of our more intelligent citizens do, that this world would not be in the condition that it is in today. Signed, J. Arthur Sanders

The National Aeronautics association, composed of airplane owners and pilots, big names in aviation, and persons as well as groups interested in the promotion and growth of aviation in the United States (Continued on Page Three)

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Power Darnell advertisement for "DAYS OF OUR LIVES"

Kentucky advertisement for "STARIS TODAY!"

Northwest Passage advertisement for "GRAPES OF WRATH"

Technicolor advertisement for "GRAPES OF WRATH"

Shop Around the Corner advertisement

Friday, February 25, 1940

Pledged.....

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu... James Cook, St. Petersburg, Fla. John Harper, Washington, D. C.

Suits Pressed 25c 2 Garments \$1 REED'S DRY CLEANERS

High Owen, Owensboro; and B. D. Domb, Lexington. To Kentucky of Delta Chi...

Alpha Gams To Fete Sigma Chis

The active and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock...

spring flowers. Betty Mitchell, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Xis Honor Rushees With Tea

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Thursday afternoon at the chapter house with a formal tea in honor of rushees.

The house was decorated with lighted tapers and spring flowers. Annette Kinghole, Betty Sexton, and June Crain...

Alpha Gam Rose Tea Dance Holds Spotlight For Saturday

Sorority To Entertain With Tea Dance In Union

The active and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a formal rose tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon...

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. The orchestra stand will represent the front of the Alpha Gam house.

Guests for the dance will be Betty Arts, Elizabeth Darnaby, Loretta Walker, Effie Kimbel, Patty Stem, Polly Pollitt, Mary Ann Gabbard, Sara Fisher, Elizabeth Cruise, Mary Ann Eblevin, Ruth Sanger, Dorothy Beeler, Mary Bayne Lackey, Margaret Purdom, Dedeley Kathleen, Patsy Drane, Betty Kingston, Letha Hicks, Lucy Crenshaw, and Sarah Denny.

Dates of the actives and pledges are Jim Doyle, Sid Taylor, Edgar Cheely, Bill Bertram, Roger Pason, Bob Rogan, Jimmy Lewers, Elbert Frakes, Jack Bernheim, Arthur Boone, John Hunsaker, Jerome Day, Fred Siedly, Jimmy Rouse, Charles Kelly, Glen Creech, Mahlon Gast, Sid Buckley, Tom Dieterie, Arthur Bryson, Elbridge Snapp, Roger Thornton, Walter Hodges, Bob Stitz, John Courtney, Bob Nash, Billy Robinson, John Mingo, Terry Noland, Ted Myers, Louis Clark, George Simmons, Frank Hill, Joe Rapier, Frank Shippe, Leonard Greenhouse, Tommy Greis, John Taylor, William Palmer, Elsworth Doolley, Ernest Harris, Jack Clark, Don Lall, Don Gentile, Willie Crutchfield and Jim Stephenson.

Betty Mitchell...

markers were put up. Two instructors were re-called to be eligible under the new law for instruction of CAA students.

Comparatively speaking, the local airport is a first cousin to your favorite corn field, and the government doesn't like people who fly out of corn fields.

At first, the University was offered 20 flying students, then 30, and by this time the instructors were growing a bit weary of the unappreciative attitude of University officials.

Delta Chi Pledges Delt Smoker The pledges of Delta Chi entertain with a smoker at the chapter house Monday night in honor of the actives and alumni.

Out Of This World By TOMMY RUSK Dancing Weekend Everyone was in rare form for the Tri Delta dance Saturday afternoon. The girls looked as if they had been showered with orchids of every color and each arguing that hers cost the most.

Band Sponsor Miss Mattigene Palmore Miss Mattigene Palmore was recently selected by the "Best Band in Dixie" to act as Band Sponsor for the coming year.

"Colonel" of the Week Maggie Marks better start checking up on L. C. Redmond's "Pretty Patsy" Witherill. Sorry to hear Annie Kirk is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Franklin Frazier Franklin, a student in the Ag College and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social fraternity is selected as this week's "Colonel of the Week."

ABOUT AVIATION (Continued from page 2) States, wanted the program to include the University.

NEVER HAVE A DAUGHTER! You never know, when she leaves the house, whether she'll come back with a horse, a set of paints, a trombone, or a husband.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE... Gerner? Joe Martin? McNutt? Taft? Wheeler? Dewey? New York's Robert Moses dopes the chances of the current dark and light horses and gives his fellow Republicans an election tip in his Post article, "The Political Olympics."

WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL... and what passengers never hear... the words that fly between pilot and co-pilot on a treacherous night when they're trying to set a giant transport down in a tropical squall.

THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL. Old William, for private reasons, decided to collect his buryin' money before he died. And was double-crossed at his own funeral...

DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Five people who read this story in manuscript asked, "What did this happen? I didn't see it in the newspapers."

SCREWBALL BUSINESS, BUILDING BOMBERS! Do you know why it would be useless for foreign spies to steal the blueprints for a U. S. Army bomber? Why the "simple" business of building bombers drives sane production men mad?

UNCLE SAM, KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO! So you think Mexico would be all right if the Communists left it alone? Cross out Communists, says this author, and write in Uncle Sam, and you're nearer right.

AND... Another installment in Walter D. Edmonds' colorful circus novel, Red Wheels Rolling; more of Dime Store, the life of Frank W. Woolworth; editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons.

For A Perfect Week-end-- Attend the Union Dance Music by BLUE and WHITE Orchestra Stag or Couple 50c Student Union Building 9:00 til 12

How to tell a creepy story... Ben Ames Williams in this week's Post writes a yarn to make your hair crawl! A tale for a winter's night, told in the inky blackness of a garret, by an old man and his girl, with a stockering full of silver... My Grandmother's Leg by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

NEVER HAVE A DAUGHTER! OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE... WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL... THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL. DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. SCREWBALL BUSINESS, BUILDING BOMBERS! UNCLE SAM, KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO! AND...

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

of flying and my second year as a member of the National Aeronautic Association. I know the value of the training obtainable from the Civil Aeronautic Authority and the cost if obtained otherwise.

Let's All Go To BENTON'S Delicious Sandwiches Lake Park Road

Radios—Pianos—Musical Instruments New Records Daily 10% discount to all students CANDIOTO PIANO CO.



Band Sponsor Miss Mattigene Palmore Miss Mattigene Palmore was recently selected by the "Best Band in Dixie" to act as Band Sponsor for the coming year.

"Colonel" of the Week Franklin Frazier black sparkle at its loveliest pumps with elasticated gaborine "vasted" Walled last! Stitching! Polka-dot perling on a tall High, mid-heeled college heels! Your wardrobe is incomplete without a pair! The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

### Intramurals

**By FRED HILL**

The Phi Taus scored into an early lead in division I of the fraternity basketball league last week when a revamped SAE five came through to drop Sigma Nu from the win column with a 27-23 upset.

Meanwhile, the Phi Taus has added another scalp to their string

**Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted**

**DR. H. H. FINE**

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407 S. Lime A-X From Sub

by winning a 26-14 victory over the division Alpha Sig. In the same division, the ATOs, whose Phil Jenkins dropped through 9 points to be high point man, squeezed out a 19-16 win over the Phi Sig.

Dave Zoeller and his "K" Clubbers continued on their victory trail in the independent league by ridding over the "Trail of the Lone-some Pine" boys Tuesday night. Also undefeated are the Floyd County Mountaineers, who scored a 29-12 win against the independent "X" crew, and the Lexingtonians, who are scheduled to battle the Western Kentucky Wonder Five on the first open date.

In the same league, the Engineers, almost as good at hitting the ring with a basketball as they are at measuring angles with a compass, got through the Alpha Chi Sigma defense Tuesday night to win 22-17, and the "King Kong" quintet overpowered the Law College five.

In the first League, ATO made up for its failure to become a sensation in the A league by coming through with a surprisingly easy 29-10 win over the Delta.

Two other A league standouts showed power with their B squads. The SAEs pelted the basket for 12 field goals to win over the KAs and the Phi Taus took an easy victory from the Phi Sig.

The Lambda Chi B boys nosed out Sigma Chi 17-15. Sigma Nu came through in the last half to take a game from the Phi Delta 16-15, and Kappa Sigma garnered an 11-7 win over SAE.

League C play also started Wednesday night with ATO beating Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi nosing out KA by one point, Sigma Chi romping over Phi Tau and Phi Kap. Lexington over the ride of the Ag college, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**For Real Results Try Kernel Classifieds**

### BILLIARDS TEAM TO ENTER MEET

**Tourney By Wire Set For February 27**

The University pocket billiards team will participate in the National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiard tournament by telegraph on February 27, according to John M. Parsons, manager of the Union game room, who will supervise the play here.

The team will be composed of six men selected from the following candidates: J. D. Davis, Huston Curtis, John Fudold, John Kurachek, Cliff Tusey, Bill Tucker, Leslie Allison, John Johnston, Jake Walters, Walter Cox, and Gene Blakeman.

Davis, Curtis, Fudold and Allison are members of last year's team that rang up the largest score in tournament history. The team arrived at tournament headquarters too late to be considered in the championship.

Play by the local team is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Union game room. The team will also participate in the three-cushion tournament on March 11.

**Coast Guard**

Lieut. H. J. Wurness, United States coast guard, will be in Lexington today to interview students in attendance at the USCG academy, New London, Conn., and subsequent commissioning on Feb. 25. Wurness will be in Room 203 Barker (Alumni hall) on the campus, and will glad to give information concerning the commissioning to any men contacting him there.

**STUDENT-STAFF**

(Continued from Page One)

The U. S. entry into the first World War.

Professors Edward Newbury (Psych.), and W. R. Sutherland (English), supported Dr. Dugre in his contention that the proposed measure would curtail the actions of legislators and the executive when a crisis developed, and to their "responsibility" in case of a controversy.

Supporting Dr. Vandenberg's view of the amendment as "ineffectual," was Dr. John Manning (Pol. Sci.), who stated that if the Congress were to decide the fate of the nation in a crisis, there would be a greater possibility of error.

When the Congress were to decide, "The people are stirred up too easily," said Dr. Manning, "and when the propagandists finished with them, they would vote for war in a minute." When a member of the opposition asked Dr. Manning what made him think the people were so excitable, he said, "I haven't forgotten the Orson Wells broadcast."

Peter A. Gragis obtained the floor, after considerable difficulty, and spoke for ten minutes in favor of the amendment.

"I have just returned from Washington," said Mr. Gragis, "where I talked with a Kentucky Congressman who told me that he saw no reason why the United States should not enter the present war on the side of the Allies now. He seemed to have forgotten the petition for neutrality that the students of the University sent him last semester. If our representatives are this irresponsible, I think it is absolutely necessary to adopt a measure such as the Ludlow amendment in the interest of the nation."

The discussion dragged on, favoring first one point of view, then another. I left at 8:30 because Bill Thomas comes on at a quarter of six.

**KAMPUS KERNELS**

(Continued from Page One)

**OTHER NOTES**

Today

Dutch Lunch club, 12 noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

WAA basketball, 4-5 p. m., Women's gym.

WAA rifle practice, 3-6 p. m., Women's gym.

All Baptist students, church party, 7:30 p. m., Calvary Baptist church.

Monday

The Y Worship group, second in a series of "Meet My Church" discussions, 4 p. m., Y rooms.

International Affairs class, 7:30 p. m., lecture room of Lafferty hall.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, history department, will speak on "The Effect of the European War on Southern Economic Conditions."

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

LOST—Green Parker fountain pen. Name on side, Edw. B. Scherer, 2102 Lexington. Reward.

LOST—Old English wrist watch in the Ag-Engineering building. Reward.

LOST—\$200.00. Also lost.

WANTED—A boy with cooking experience to share apartment with 2 other boys. Expense free in exchange for work. Phone 7752.

FOR SALE—Laundry route with about 200 customers. Satisfactory business. chaser should have a car. Average income \$15.00 a week. Box 1387 or call Kernel office at 2078-Y.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS—featuring, waltz, foxtrot, beginners or advanced. Prof. teaching. Hill School Building, 1011 Hill and Church streets.

LOST—Ring of keys marked SE. 2417-415 5c. Please call Department of Art.

### Caring 'Em Wild

**By JOE CREASON**



They are saying, loudly now, in certain quarters that the Kentucky basketball team can best be described by borrowing that lovely French phrase "all shot to hell."

What started as a furtive whisper, after the defeats of last week-end, has increased in crescendo until today it is a shout. I also heard (or so I was told by a little bird—Admiral Richard E.) that there's a feeling that Kentucky's chance of successfully defending its Southeastern conference title is inevitable.

The phrase "luckless" was invented because of the likes of Kentucky.

White came out second best in a bout with the flu and lost so many pounds he still looks like a walking tooth pick; Don Crum, another flu victim, is so pale that his red hair looks pink; Carl Blaker still wobbles when he walks and Jim King has never found his strength since being bedded by strep throat.

The phrase "luckless" was invented because of the likes of Kentucky.

**No Alibis Except Chest**

It isn't possible for one person to offer reasonable excuses for Kentucky's defeats over the recently-deceased weekend to Tennessee and Georgia Tech. And since my Minister Charge d'Alibi (as we say in French) has resigned due to overwork, I shan't even attempt one. After all, it's hard to alibi the success of the other teams. But it might be well to remember that one Olney (Bower) Chest was on hand to referee both games.

Since Kentucky's style of play and Chest's style of officiating go together like saw dust and ice cream it might be that losses were due, not of course, I wouldn't dare suggest such a thing!

**What Happened**

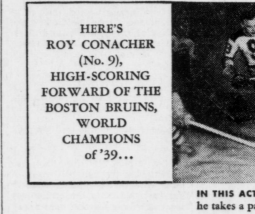
However, in passing may I recall that this honorable messr. (pronounced MESSER) ruled so fouls against Kentucky in those two games. The opposition was fouled 21 times, the Tech same the ball was taken from the Cats 17 times because of travelling and walking. Despite this and the 23 fouls, the Cats were still able to lead in the hoop 91 times and fire in field goals for the game.

Chest, who gets as worked up as a brush arbor revivalist when called into a foul.

**Herby Way Under Par**

Kentucky has played the last 10 games with a ghost lineup. There was Lee Huber, who teamed with "Mickey" House and he teamed as the greatest guard combination in the nation, on the bench after the Phi 15 pounds underweight. A list of causes for those games reads like a hospital registry: Waller

**HERE'S ROY COACHER (No. 9), HIGH-SCORING FORWARD OF THE BOSTON BRUINS, WORLD CHAMPIONS of '39...**



**IN THIS ACTION SHOT** he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time.

### CAT MAUL TEAM POUNDS XAVIER

In their third and final appearance of the season, Kentucky's Wildcat boxers pounded out two knockouts, two decisions and received one forfeit in scoring an easy 4-2 win over the Xavier Musketeers Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

One of the best shows of the evening was in the 135 pound class when Cabelle Posey of Kentucky pounded Jim Farrell all over the ring to rack up an easy decision. The 126 pound fight was ended in the second round when the referee awarded Kentucky's Lawrence Smith a technical knockout over Bob Cahill of Xavier.

The most thrilling fight of the night, however was in the 145 pound division when Jack Spickard, floored twice in the second round, stormed back in the final round to knock out Charles Marqua of Xavier. Andy Slat, veteran Wildcat 165 pounder punched out a decision over Paul Sheetz.

Xavier's only win of the night came when Mill Conover gained a close verdict over Tommy Zinn in the lightweight class.

ing a Cat game, has ruled 110 fouls against Kentucky in six games this year, an average of, if my fifth grade mathematical mind does me credit, over 18 fouls per game. In these six games, of which Kentucky has dropped four, fouls have been whistled 76 times to the opposition. Who started the rumor that there was no Santa Claus?

**Optimism**

Still, don't order a reservation for me at the mourners bench—yet. In fact, since I already have been out on more limbs than a squirrel with predictions, I actually think Kentucky will again win the Conference tournament. Because of my for the defense, the Cats will take it upon themselves to defend me from the wrath to come. They will prove, first by visiting punishment for an earlier defeat on Vanderbilt tomorrow night, and second (if I may be allowed to count that high) by slipping through the tourney, by slipping through the tourney, for them at the first of the year are not false.

Any team that can defeat Ohio State and Marquette has more on the ball than the cover.

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"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—Roy, how right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

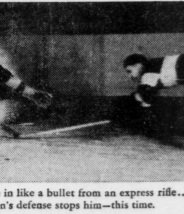
Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Your own taste tells you that.

Slow-burning cigarettes don't burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler!

And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*. They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.)

So...why not enjoy *Camel's* extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor? ...And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

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**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

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### Rifle Meet Slated For This Afternoon

**UK Riflemen Will Pit Skill Against Hoosier Sharpshooters**

A rifle team from the University of Indiana, under Major L. P. Hodnett, will come to the campus this afternoon to engage in a "shoulder-to-shoulder" match with the University ROTC rifle team. The match, which is scheduled for 1 p. m., is the first of its type in which the University team has participated.

The University team is composed of Maurice Mitchell, W. R. Ware, H. G. Malone, Logan Caldwell, T. R. Bryant, J. E. Conley, George Perry, C. G. Brown, F. Jones, W. L. Dytke, W. A. Wilson, A. A. Gaylor, D. C. Little, and Billy Green.

**YATES VISITS CAMPUS**

Professor Lawrence Yates, English department, who is on a semester's leave of absence to continue work on his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, visited the campus yesterday.

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