



The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., MAR. 18, 1941

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

MEMBERSHIP NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Subscription Rates: \$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

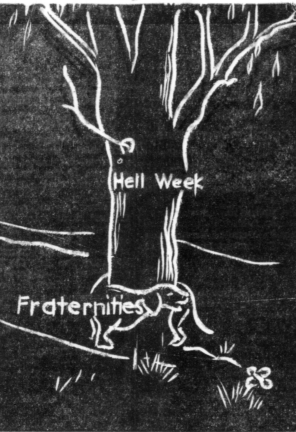
Merely \$3.00 The Entire 40 Students Rights Materials

Editor: JIM CALDWELL, Managing Editor: JOHN E. SAMARA, News Editor: VINCENT CROWDER, Business Manager: BOB HILLENMEYER

Sports Editor: JOHN CARRICO, Society Editor: LAURA LEE LYONS, Circulation Manager: GIVENS DIXON, Cartoonist: FRANCES POLLOCK, BEN JOHNSON, Assistant News Editor: JIM WOODBRIDGE, Assistant Managing Editor: BOB AMMONS, Assoc. Editor: M. MURRAY, B. BROOKE

Opinion Columns Letters Gossip Features

Still Biting Himself



MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK. Small groups within the band, which are featured on broadcasts and recordings, are the Woodchoppers and the Four Chips...

WILD FASCISTS I HAVE KNOWN

By PETER A. GRAGIS. (Editor's Note: The following letters arrived by airmail yesterday, with the request that they be published as an answer to a recent column by John Ed Pearce.)

To the Editor of The Kernel: Since the March 11th issue of The Kernel came off the press my associates have been sending me clippings of an article entitled, "Well, I'll Be Damned!" Under sub-title, "Wild Radicals I Have Known," the writer, John Ed Pearce, devoted much space in writing about Joe Intermaggio and myself.

In that article Mr. Pearce not only made a roundabout assault on the personal and social philosophy of liberalism, but he even betrayed his own ulterior motive in corraling the so-called "wild radicals" and branding them in print.

Mr. Pearce blamed Joe Intermaggio for abandoning his fight for what Joe once said was right against wrong, after the Breckinridge family generously offered Joe a refuge from his miserable economic distress.

Peace was not content, however, with merely neutralizing over Joe, so I was named as another "picturesque" radical and accordingly ridiculed. John Ed Pearce once believed with many of us students in the following policies: 1) Keep America out of the imperialist war, 2) Defeat militarism and regimentation, 3) Maintain the Bill of Rights and extend democracy downward and outward, 4) Abolish exploitation of man by man.

Maybe It's Time Somebody Told Them

From all appearances, administration officials and faculty members at the University of Kentucky have never witnessed a modern, streamlined, chromium-plated "Hell Week."

If they had they would know that "Hell Week" today is no longer—if it ever was—a "test of courage and character and a preparation for true brotherhood."

They would soon discover that it is not a test of intestinal fortitude at all; that it is simply a contest for appreciation to see who can think up the dirtiest gags to pull on the initiates.

The Kernel believes that if University officials are not aware of these things—and apparently they are not—then it is high time someone told them what actually goes on. If we seem rather general in our descriptions, it is not because there is no case, or because we are exaggerating the case, or because we are afraid of the consequences of an expose. It is because a great many of the things which go on during "Hell Week" are so downright filthy they can't be published.

been satisfactorily explained, a number of fraternity men maintain that fraternities and "Hell Weeks" are inseparable. This brand of reasoning is not only wasteful, it is fallacious.

If fraternities and "Hell Weeks" are inseparable, then why is it that a number of universities have abolished hazing completely—with no apparent injury to their respective ledges?

If fraternities and "Hell Weeks" are inseparable, then is this not saving in effect that the system is built on a pretty flimsy foundation? We don't believe either to be the case. We believe that "Hell Week" is a juvenile, stupid, dirty, damaging institution that has long since outlived its usefulness—if it ever had any. We believe, therefore, that it ought to be abolished, immediately and without compromise, on the University of Kentucky campus.

And viewing the trend it followed during the past few weeks, we think it is up to the administration, and the administration alone, to take the necessary action.

Have We Forgotten So Soon?

Now that the Lease-Lend bill is law and the President virtually has the power to put the United States in Europe's war, we have one or two questions to ask. They aren't questions that we want to put to anyone in particular; we just want to ask them, rhetorically.

Why do men spend their brief interludes of peace enumerating the horrors and explaining to themselves the ultimate futility of war, and yet suddenly look upon war as a noble, idealistic, elevating panacea of world problems when it looms on the immediate horizon?

Why do men in peacetime set up neutrally legislation to cope with the event of a foreign war, and then decide that such legislation is no good when the situation it was intended to cope with appears? Why does a moth deliberately fly to destruction in a candle flame? Can it be that man's whole orientation towards life is changed in the mass murder we call war, when patriotism becomes chauvinism and hatred is deified? If so, can lasting peace ever follow a war when there is not one great nation which has not fallen prey to the most pernicious form of insanity, the wartime mind? —The Daily Princetonian.

'Total Victory' Is Asked By FDR

WORLD'S WEEK By JIM WOODBRIDGE. In the hamburger joint Saturday night the guy with the apron was talking about the radio speech the President had made an hour or two before.

"That Roosevelt made a great speech tonight. He's so fervent. Just as plain and simple as if he was talking to a bunch of kids," the guy said.

And very grave and emphatic because the President was explaining to the nation the most important foreign move yet made by the administration.

President Roosevelt told the nation that with the new bill America would make an all-out effort to aid the belligerent democracies and would not relent until "a total victory" had been gained over the dictators.

"And when the dictatorships disintegrate—no, I didn't say it, I said when—and pray God that they will sooner than any of us dares to hope—then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction."

Already, the President said, shipments of war materials secured under the new bill were on their way to Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt broadcast from the annual dinner at the White House Correspondents' association, an unprecedented occasion for so momentous a speech.

The newsmen and Washington dignitaries applauded the President's assertion that there must be no obstruction "by unnecessary strikes of workers, by shortsightedness of management."

Wendell Willkie wrote on the back of his menu: "We all pray he meets the opportunity of becoming the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must be such if democracy is to be saved."

The President added that the passage of the

"Lend-Lease" bill marked "the end of any attempt at appeasement in our land, the end of urging us to get along with the dictators, the end of the compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression."

Here's what Mr. Roosevelt can do under terms of the new bill:

- (1) Order any defense article for England, Greece, or China. (2) Send defense information such as patents or plans. (3) Fix terms of credit and payment. (4) Repair defense articles owned by the aided governments, including the repair of their injured ships in American harbors. (5) Arrange for credit up to seven billion dollars. (6) Send a maximum of \$1,500,000,000 worth of arms now owned or appropriated by the U.S. Army and Navy.

A large appropriation in the bill was made for the purchase of "agricultural, industrial and other commodities." This was interpreted in Washington to mean that the President can send large quantities of food to Britain in case the German submarine warfare becomes more intense.

Newest development in the Balkan situation last week was the appearance of 100,000 British troops in Greece and the scheduled arrival of 200,000 more.

Military observers in the Balkans reported that the Canadians, Australians, and New Zealanders had been preceded by shipments of tanks and artillery.

Most of the British troops were said to have come from Alexandria and Palestine, to follow the successful North African campaign and concentrate on the German push southward.

President of one of America's foremost orchestra corporations is Woodrow Wilson Herman, known to the trade as Woody. Woody has been connected with orchestras since he was ten years old, though he failed to achieve any prominence until taking over leadership of his present band in 1936.

Capitalizing on the slogan, "The band that plays the blues," Herman's herd has become increasingly popular in the orchestra world the last two years.

This band came up the hard way. To put it in Woody's own words: "We were suckers. We did it the hard way. We started out without backing, without an agent to fork over a checkbook when the going got tough; without even the proverbial pot to cook in. We started clean and damn near ended up that way, too."

For chiefly to the persevering efforts of several music critics, including Dave Dexter of Down Beat and George Simon of Metronome, Herman's group weathered the storm and emerged with one of America's best and most popular bands.

Most of the boys in the band led Isham Jones to form the nucleus for the present organization. Personnel today is made up of Herman on clarinet, Sackie Mansfield, Herbert Tompkins, Mickey Polas and Eddie Seals; on sax, Neal Reid, Bud Smith and Victor Hamann on trombones, Steady Nelson, Cappy Lewis and Johnny Owens on trumpets, Frankie Carlson, drums; Walter Yoder, formerly of Lexington, bass; Tommy Lincoln, piano; Hy Whiteguy; Mural Lane, first chair.

Selected by Tommy Dorsey as his favorite tune, the band recently recorded a two-sided, twelve inch version of "Let's Get Away From It All," featuring just about everybody in the band. We've heard TD play this one often on his broadcasts, and are waiting eagerly for the release of the record.

is carrying on an old tradition by doing Kappa Kappa Alpha. Most amusing event of the week, Thursday night Streamboat Red and Joe "Braver" Bailey, who were nearly walking home, decided to "borrow" a ride in the city's big rotary street cleaner which had been temporarily abandoned with the motor running.

After several evasive shocks, they were apprehended by the patrol officer who wanted to know where in the hell they thought they were going.

Beaver innocently asked the believing man, "Is this yours? Well, take the d— thing."

The two gruffness casually climbed down and casually walked away. The man panned, climbed in, and drove off.

We wonder if Joe Barnette's desire for a commission in the army has anything to do with his matrimonial intentions toward Anne Kelly. It is true that Philip Perci Smith is on the verge of marrying a Colonel's daughter at Fort Custer, but Mary Florence Barnette is seen wearing Lambda Chi Jack Du-Puy's engagement ring.

If Howard Price is really engaged to a girl back home, whose Delphi Bernard Aubick is wearing, the Hot Combs doesn't send Leo Stoll an apple a day to keep that doctor away. Don Martin (Durham) and Delta Chi David Sheridan have kept their marriage from us since Sigma Chi President Bill Killea

Wise . . . and otherwise

By BOB AMMONS. The Bible, it is alleged, says "The Lord helps those who help themselves." Since the Almighty apparently has been negligent in His aid to Turkey, Adolf Hitler has offered himself as a substitute.

It will probably end with Hitler helping himself.

And then, Lord help Turkey.

Headline in a downtown paper: ROOSEVELT SAYS CRISIS SERIOUS

Franklin? Why haven't you told us this before!

We always have had the highest respect for a Miss Dorothy Dix, because she is the highest paid woman writer in the world, and newspaper people invariably are paid in proportion to their merits. But we are losing faith in her highly paid wisdom. We found this in one of her recent columns:

"Parents should see to it that their children have a large vocabulary, and the best way to do this is to make them memorize a column in the dictionary every day."

Eager to become vocabularious, we decided to give Miss Dix's plan a try. But we were highly discouraged. The first column our eyes fell upon contained the following: Mezerium, mezzum, mezzanne, mezzo-re-lievo, mezzo-soprano, mezzotint, mho, mi, mision, mnow, and muald. No thanks, Miss Dix. We'll have to struggle along some other way.

When questioned by the police, Mrs. Otto H. Klemperer, wife of the orchestra leader and composer who is reported to have escaped from a sanitarium, swore her husband was normal. Lady, you're the first one.

We suggest there's something prophetic in this announcement in local paper: MOORE-MOORES WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED HERE

Sigmund Freud, an alleged psychologist, teaches that slips of the tongue reveal repressed thoughts. He probably would have been interested in a sophomore girl who called that notorious wooded plot near the stadium "the biological gardens."

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

Let's Brag A Bit Rifle Team Tops Last Year's Score

Several pieces of art including murals, plaster busts, and portraits by and of Kentuckians is included in the University library collection of art.

Two murals depicting work in rural Kentucky painted by Frank W. Long of Berea, are hanging in the browsing room on the second floor. Mr. Long, one of Kentucky's leading artists, is especially adept in interpreting life in the Kentucky mountains.

Joel T. Hart, another great Kentucky artist and sculptor, is represented by two plaster busts, those of Henry Clay and H. Penserose which are displayed in the second-floor lobby.

A bust of Dr. Frank L. McVey, ex-president, by Augustus Build is on the second floor while a bronze bust of Doctor McVey by Christian Peterson faces the front entrance.

Portraits of Henry Clay by Alfred Hoffa, Samuel Brown by William Edward West, Lexington artist, and James Kennedy Patterson are included in the collection.

Doctor Brown was the founder and first president of the Transylvania Medical school and Doctor Patterson was president of the University from 1885 to 1918.

The team defeated Ohio State University 3:29 to 1:48 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match Saturday. A similar match will be fired with the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

Vatican City, with an area of 108.7 acres, is the smallest city in the world.

Military Honorary Chooses Jackson. Tom C. Jackson, engineering junior, was elected First Sergeant of Company D-4 of Seaboard and Blade, senior military honorary, at a formal meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Jackson will be secretary for the duration of this year. The post was formerly held by Joe Webb who recently entered the Air Corps.

The first successful flying machine was patented by the Wright brothers on May 22, 1906.

YOUNGER OPTICAL CO. 106 E. Main St. Phone 8842

Advertisement for HEMPSEL'S SOUTHERN DYE WORKS. Includes text: 'It's not worth the few pennies saved to offend others and embarrass yourself with clothes that cry out "Cheap Cleaning"'. Also features a logo with 'HEMPSEL' and 'ODOR IN Easter FLOWERS but not Easter clothes'.

**Good Food**  
At The  
**Kosher Restaurant**  
119 South Lime

South Jones South  
407 Box 407  
Lime Ball Lime

**Wigley's Doublemint**  
100 Park Avenue, New York City  
30 Manhattan St., Boston, Mass.

**Initiated . . .**

By Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta  
—Anne Winn Crutcher, Helen Barbee Drake, Ada Julia Johnson, Rachel Lee Townes and Virginia Elizabeth Wesley Lexington; Lucille Elizabeth Evans and Connetta Robinson, Nicholasville; Bryan Lane Hutchinson, Houston, Texas; Jane Catherine Lancaster, Owensboro; Eloise Painore, Frankfort; Helen Roberta Phillips, Louisville; Mary Laswell Ray, Port Worth, Texas; and Frances Louise Young, Providence.

By Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Robert Estill Courtney, Lexington; John Harry Pamster, Frankfort; James Pryor Hancock, Louisville; Gus Ed Hank, Paducah; and Oscar Catlett Wright, Louisville.

TRY KERNEL ADVERTISERS.



A. L. ROBERTS

Former student who has just completed a training course in the air corps.



J. K. GRAHAM

Former student who has just completed a training course in the air corps.



DONALD F. BARKER

Newly elected president of Phi Kappa Tau.



MARY AGNES GABBARD

Newly elected president of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta.

**Pledged . . .**  
To Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi—Charles Mansfield, of Paris; Tenn.; and George Kietzman, of Hobart, Ind.

South Jones South  
407 Box 407  
Lime Ball Lime

2 Plain Garments Cleaned - Pressed \$1

SHIRTS Laundered Cash and Carry 10c

**BECKER**  
Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.  
Phone 621-212 S. Lime - Curb Service  
281 Woodland Fourth and Broadway

**Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM**

Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

**Alumni News--**

Four former University students have completed 10 weeks basic training at Randolph field, Tex., and have been commissioned officers in the army air corps.

Including two graduates and two ex-students, the Kentuckians who received their "wings," are Julian B. Adams, of Covington, Edward Ghison, of Paducah, and John K. Graham, and Archie L. Roberts of Lexington.

Adams was graduated in 1939 with a B.S. degree in Commerce, and was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. Ghison, of Paducah, was a promising end of the football squad last fall, but left school for the air corps. Graham, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, received his B.S. degree in Commerce in 1939. Roberts enrolled here as a commerce junior last semester.

Members of the largest class ever to graduate from the "West Point of the Air," the quartet will be sent to advanced flying bases for final training.

Dr. Lena Madeline Phillips of Jessamine county is president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. She has visited every country in the world where a Federation branch exists. She was graduated from the University in 1917 with a Bachelor of Laws degree. She was the first honor student of the College of Law. She received her LL.M. degree from New York university. The University conferred an honorary LL.D. degree upon her in 1939, one of the three women ever to be given an honorary degree here. Miss Phillips was associate editor of Pictorial Review for five years, until the magazine was discontinued in 1938. She is a vice president of the International Council of Women, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Women's Educational alliance and the World Center for Women's Archives; a member of the advisory board of Women's Participation in the New York World's Fair and a vice president of the National

Phi Tau Announces Election Of Officers  
Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces the election of the following officers:  
President, Don Barker; vice president, Roland Lamb; secretary, John L. Keller; treasurer, Russell Gresham; pledge manager, Jack Burstin; house manager, James Caywood; rush chairman, Claude Enrich; social chairman, Harold Theobald; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Watts.

Clements-Smith Engagement Announced  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee Clements announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Darrington, to Mr. Coleman Rogers Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gamble Smith. The wedding will be solemnized this summer.

Phi Deltas Give Dinner For New Initiates  
The active members of Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained Saturday night at the chapter house with a dinner in honor of the new initiates.  
Betty DeLong was in charge of arrangements.

Chi Om Entertain Delta Zetas With Coffee  
The members of Chi Omega entertained the active and pledges of Delta Zeta with a coffee at the chapter house Monday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.  
Mrs. John Haggin, housemother, and Lyl Warwick, social chairman, were in charge of arrangements.

Art Department Entertains At Tea  
At the opening of the Brush and Pencil club's exhibition of works by central Kentucky artists, the University art department, entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in its new quarters in the biological sciences building.  
Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. W. Rannels, Mrs. Edward Fish, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Blending, Miss Margaret King, Mrs. John Jacob Niles.

Members of the art department who welcomed the guests were Mr. E. W. Rannels, Mr. Edward Fish, Mr. C. R. Barnhart, Anne Worthington Callihan, Susan Jackson, Helen Farmer, John Hunsaker, Gail Kim, Francis Welland, Dorothy Garrison and Roberta Hall.  
Assisting in the hospitalities were Miss Margaret Tuttle, Miss Katherine McGinnis, Miss Theresa Newhoff, Miss Christine Brown, Mr. John Jacob Niles, Miss Katie Pendleton of Winchester, Miss Chole Gifford, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Helen King, Student art majors who assisted were Misses Jean Brown, Beatrice Moretti, Annette Clingholz, Belinda Moss, Almee Murray, Janet Fergus, Elsie Feishman, Agnes Jennings, and Lybeth Wallace.

K Ds Give Dinner For New Initiates  
The members of Kappa Delta entertained with a dinner Friday night in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel, in honor of the new initiates.

The centerpiece for the tables were green and white tables arranged to form the diamonds, with green and white carnations in the centers. Miss Louise Ewan, the president, presided and presented the speakers. A deck of playing cards was the theme of the program, the title of which was "The Kappa Delta Deck."  
Toasts were given by Emily Johnson who spoke on "Clubs," Olga Stenaker "Diamonds," Betty Roberts, "Hearts," Mary Katherine Smith, "Spades," and Mrs. J. T. Pride, "No Trump."

Awards were made as follows: a ring bearing the Kappa Delta crest to Martha Hayman the most outstanding pledge; a silver loving cup to Clara Ayres, for highest scholastic standing.  
Mrs. Richard Rankin presented the Joy Edgerton Rankin award to Helen Horlacher, as the most valuable senior of the chapter. The loving cup service, concluded the program.  
The theme of the banquet was used in the placecards of hearts, spades, clubs, and diamonds.  
Miss Lillian Mitchell, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the banquet.

Delta Zetas Announce Officers  
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announces the election of the following officers:  
President, Mary Agnes Gabbard; vice president, Gene Jones; secretary, Wilayah Graves; treasurer, Marjorie Wheelston; and rush chairman, Ernestine Fish.

Delta Chis Give Stag Smoker  
The members of Delta Chi entertained with a stag smoker at the chapter house Friday night.  
Guests were William Weaver, Charles Mansfield, George Kietzman, Jim Carroll, Pete Kurachek, Harold Schuyler, Paul Scott, and Judge Thomas Mooney.

TRY KERNEL ADVERTISERS.

**ALL MAKE**

SALE OR RENT  
Low Rental Rates  
To Students  
**STANDARD**  
TYPEWRITER CO.  
West Short Street  
Opposite Courthouse

Your presence is requested

This is a formal invitation to every fraternity and sorority at the University to visit the PHOENIX HOTEL. You will be interested in our luxurious dining rooms and the Phoenix Ball Room will certainly attract you. All in all, it's just the place for your spring parties and dinner dances.

PHONE 3680  
**The Phoenix Hotel**

**YES SIR! That's Right**

Drake NOW Offers A Complete Laundry And Dry Cleaning Service

<b>DRY CLEANING</b> Plain Garments	<b>SHIRTS</b> 10c Called For and Delivered	<b>RUG CLEANING</b> 9x12 Rugs
<b>2 for \$1</b>	FLATWORK lb. 8c	<b>\$200</b>
Cleaned & Pressed	ROUGH DRY lb. 8c	
Called for and Delivered in Dust-Proof Bags	DAMP WASH lb. 5c	<b>FELT HATS</b> Cleaned and Blocked
	WEARING APPAREL Finished lb. 18c	<b>25c</b>
	<b>20 % Discount</b> Cash and Carry	

**DRAKE**  
CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

335 West Short St. Phone 961  
810 North Lime Phone 507

**SIDNEY -- The Chef,**  
PRESENTS  
**The Menu of The Day**

Today's menu at the STUDENT UNION COMMONS is crowded with your favorite foods. Not only can you have your choice of numerous salads, vegetables, and meats, but you can also select one of several delicious desserts to go with your luncheon.

Today's menu is not an unusual one for the COMMONS. Every day the utmost care is taken to prepare the foods which seem to be "favorites" with the students. An expert dietitian balances every meal and experienced chefs take every precaution to maintain the high quality of the food at the COMMONS.

Why don't you plan to eat at the COMMONS today? Its very cafeteria and the University has attempted to make it fill your every need. Hundreds of others find it is their best luncheon "bet". Why not you?

BREAKFAST SERVED EVERY MORNING

**STUDENT UNION COMMONS**



If it's results you're after, Try Kernel Classified Ads.

### Wildcats Still Free From Grid Injuries

Despite an unusual spring training schedule stressing blocking and tackling, the Wildcat football candidates have not had any injuries of a serious nature to date. In the practice sessions this spring Coach Kirwan spent more time searching for individual ability among his men than in trying to form a team. Team positions are wide open, with men who did not play last year, giving promise of crowding some veteran squad members out of berth on the first team. The type of work which the men do each day is controlled by the weather. When the days are dry and sunny they scrimmage. When it is cold and rainy, blocking and tackling drills are held.

## Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

"Tally-ho! Yoicks, yoicks! I say; we're off to the hunt!" Such would be the cry, if the annual Kentucky basketball tournament were held in the merrie olde England. But since it's held in Kentucky, the alarum is a little less continental and a little more rustic. For just two weeks ago Kentucky launched itself into its usual spring hunt—the search for a Kentucky high school basketball champion.

And it would take more than a Sherlock Holmes and a Dr. Watson to find the object of that hunt at this early date. It would be more than "elementary" to probe through the records of district and regional eliminations and come up with a prediction that would hit on all fours come Saturday.

However, it is this element of the unknown that makes the yearly high school tournament one of the outstanding sporting events of the Bluegrass state. "Anything can and usually does, happen in the tournament," quoth the wise ones; and rightly so. The pre-tournament favorites often find themselves too early a victim of the chopping-block.

*Tournament Is Always A Wide Open Affair*  
Because upsets are frequent in the harrowing narrowing (for give the rhyme), the tournament becomes a wide-open affair where the crown hangs precariously and finally falls to the dark horse hitherto unconsidered by the gentlemen in the gameroom (alas no longer the "boys in the pool room").

But there's more to the tournament than the failure of predictions to ring true; there's more than the fact that some unheralded team can come from some little known town or village to carry away the state's highest prize. There's also the color that elusive, intangible attraction that makes any sporting event a pot purri of emotion. But color doesn't always favor of laughter, shouting, good spirits—it includes the heartbreaks, the shattering of hopes, and the sobs that can't be stifled after a one-point margin gave victory to the enemy.

*Crop Has Been Mowed Carefully*  
So for this event, that old man with the scythe, Father Score Board, has mowed the 1941 crop carefully, selecting only the strongest and most matured grains for the mill.

"The mill of the gods grinds slowly but surely," it is said; and somewhere in this commonplace, the fates, slowly but surely, have pointed their finger at a team.

From one of these will that destined team come: Central Hardin, Hardinsburg, Hartford, Rineyville, Bowling Green, Saint Xavier, Valley, Dayton, Maysville, Henry Clay, Somerset, Williamsburg, Hazard, Inez, and Catlettsburg.

*We Want Our Finger In, Though*  
Despite our previous notation of the uncertainty of the tournament, we still want our two cents worth of guessing.

For sentimental reasons we choose St. Xavier; as a dark horse, we'll take Valley (as will Frank Etsorn). But the most logical contender seems to be Hardin, unbeaten in 30 straight games. But despite the sentiment, the dark horse, and the most logical contender, we'll be pulling for Bowling Green. (we drew them in a pool). So come on Purple Hurricane!

### Moseley Pleased With Baseball Team

The University baseball team, now in its second week of practice, is putting an optimistic gleam in the eye of Coach Moseley. Working out with only part of the squad, since all candidates have not been called yet, Moseley is more than pleased with the performances of the new men. Especially impressive are Mill Tocco at first, Bob Herbert, catcher, and Noah Mullins, outfielder. Coach Moseley plans to get the diamond scraped this week and then hold some practice games.

### Survey Completed By Caldwell

Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, professor of sociology at the University prior to 1939, when he resigned to become director of corrections at Madison, Wis., has just completed a survey of juvenile delinquency in 70 Wisconsin counties.

## 16 Regional Champs Will Vie For State Basketball Crown



ED CHOLSON  
Swapping a football helmet for an aviator's headgear, this former Wildcat ed will go up in the air for Uncle Sam instead of the Big Blue.

### Intramurals

By HAROLD WINN

The entry deadline in the singles and doubles of badminton, originally set for March 14, has been extended to March 21 in order that independent teams may get their entries in the playoffs.

Intramural officials said that most of the fraternities already have entered teams and that a complete list would be given out as soon as the entries closed.

The March 20 deadline for teams wishing to enter the singles and doubles in golf and the diamond ball tournaments has not been changed.

*Ag Tourney Under Way*  
Eight teams began competition last night as the Agriculture basketball season got under way in the Gym annex.

Wednesday night, the 4-H club plays the Poultry club and the Dairy club tangles with the Agronomy club. Also on the bill for tomorrow night are the Sophomore-Teacher and the Alpha Zeta-Block and Bridle battles.

### Defense Courses To Open Tonight

With enrollment more than the maximum of 25, four of the engineering defense training courses will open at 7:30 p. m., today in the Engineering building.

Extra registration was accepted because of the possibility that some enrollees might drop the course. Prof. D. V. Terrell, now has general supervision of the courses, explained.

Courses meeting for the first time tonight are heating and ventilating engineering, electrically engineering drawing, and concrete technology. The applied mathematics course will open tomorrow night.

The search for a new Kentucky basketball champion reached an anti-climax Saturday night when 16 teams were crowned regional champs and tendered the right to represent their section at Lexington.

Only four teams who appeared in the 1940 battle—Inez, St. Xavier, Hazard, and Williamsburg—will return for this year's struggle.

The first round schedule will find Henry Clay and Bowling Green tangling in the opener at 10:00 Thursday morning in Alumni gym. A pre-lunch affair between Somerset and Hardinsburg is slated for 11 o'clock.

In the afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, St. Xavier meets Dayton, Catlettsburg tackles Maysville at 3:30 o'clock, and Valley goes up against Hazard at 4:30 o'clock.

The evening's performance finds Williamsburg matched against Inez at 7:30 o'clock and Clinton Central versus Rineyville at 8:30 o'clock. The game of the program pits Hardin against Hartford.

*Three Tiltists Here*  
Three of the teams appearing Thursday are former title winners—St. Xavier, holding of two crowns; Hazard, overtime winner; and Henry Clay, triple victor. St. Xavier is expected to provide some stiff competition while Henry Clay is widely touted as the best that Central Kentucky offers.

Central of Clinton and Valley are considered the surprise-packages of the tournament. Either of those teams may spring upsets on over-confident favorites. Little Rineyville, Duke Highway conference tiltist, is given slightly more than an outside chance to cop the diadem.

*Hardin Favored*  
Hardin will probably rule as the pre-tournament favorite. The winners of the second region have piled up a record of 30 straight victories. Johnny Padgett, Hardin's six-foot-four center, is tagged as one of the men to watch in the tournament.

There will be two sections Friday and the semi-finals will be held on Saturday afternoon. The championship game will start at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night following the meeting of the defeated semi-finalists at 8:30 o'clock.

Add another to your list of basketball coaches who would radically change the game. Henry Ida, Oklahoma A & M coach, wants seven players on a team and three referees to watch them. Think of the booging in Alumni gym with one more referee.

TRY KERNEL ADVERTISEES.

South	Jones	South
407	Box	407
Lime	Ball	Lime

## Taxicabs! Phone 8200

### LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated

Complete Sheet Music  
133 E. High

## ROBERTS MUSIC MART

Stringed Instruments  
Music Supplies  
Phone 1938

The Lexington Y.W.C.A. Sponsors  
A SPECIAL COURSE IN BALLROOM DANCING  
FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS  
And young business men and women  
6 ONE HOUR LESSONS

# DANCING

BEGINNERS CLASS \$1.50 ADVANCED CLASS  
FUNDAMENTAL INSTRUCTION IN CONGA  
FOX TROT FOX TROT FOX TROT  
WALTZ WALTZ WALTZ  
No more \$2.00 per lesson  
JITTERBUG  
Tuition must be paid in advance  
CLASSES START THURSDAY NIGHT  
BEGINNERS 7:30 P. M. ADVANCED 8:30 P. M.  
Hall School Of Dancing  
Y.W.C.A. Bldg. Church and Mill Streets Ph. 7674

## Curb Service

# SAVE 15%

IN A HURRY!  
Drive In And Blow Your Horn

# De Boor

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

## ROLLARENA

506 W. MAIN ST.  
SOCKS, HATS, TIES, SCARVES, GLOVES, SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, PANTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, LINGERIE, ETC.  
FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Official AAA Service  
**TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY**  
(Incorporated)  
Complete One-Step Service  
PHONE 2830 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

FREE \$30.00 in Records FREE

\$10.00 Individual Prize  
\$10.00 Fraternity Prize  
\$10.00 Sorority Prize

For  
The Greatest Collection Of  
SPUD and TWENTY-GRAND Wrappers

Turn Your Wrappers In To  
**LAURA LYONS**  
BY APRIL 30TH, 1941

Sponsored By  
AXTON — FISHER TOBACCO CO.

## Hotel Lafayette

### Serving

WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS \$1.00 and up

Sunday from Noon 'till Nine  
Daily from Six to Nine

Georgian Room — Main Dining Room  
and Grill

# SENIORS!

## Do You Know . . .

1. That your class rings must be ordered within ten days?
2. That you can obtain these beautiful rings for only \$12.15?
3. That you must order your invitations soon?

COME IN TODAY AND ORDER YOUR RINGS AND INVITATIONS

# CAMPUS BOOK STORE

## THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS

# Chesterfield

Signman GRAY U. S. S. BENSON is host to BRENDA JOYCE Hollywood Favorite

**MILDER COOLER . . . BETTER-TASTING**

Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields . . . and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are MILD, the way you want a cigarette . . . not flat, not strong. They SMOKE COOLER . . . with a decidedly BETTER TASTE.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies . . . IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE