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CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Junior sophomores and freshmen, attention! Second meeting of the joint committee on reorganization of student government will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Union. Most of the students sitting on the present committee are seniors. They are planning a government which you will operate next year, and it would be a good idea for you to know what they are planning. Any interested student or faculty member may sit on the committee and have a vote in the proceedings.

We're Sarcastic

Comes a letter accusing the Kernel of writing a story sarcastically. From C. J., the letter says that the "Caring Hazing Plan" by P. Kays' story was written in a sarcastic vein. The item concerned the election of hell week tickets for which the Kernel has been asking for years and if it was ironical, satirical, or sarcastic, it must have been because of the link used. Certainly, we don't intend to deliberately make about-face. We would be more fraternal to follow the P. Kays, Deits, and S. P. E.'s example.

Deary Sacrificed

The best campaign papers, new and used, will go under the auctioneer's hammer at 3 p. m. tomorrow on the steps of the Union. Everything from gloves to making modern posts will be sacrificed at public auction according to Kernel Business Manager, Moran.

The articles, which have accumulated through the year, are those which have been lost, found, and turned into the business office. It is said that there is a very nice pair of odds and ends dear to the little woman's heart.

Vote Intelligently

Election of the Union board will be held Thursday. Many criticisms have been directed at the Union during the past year, many of them unfounded. However, the board should be one of the most intelligent groups on the campus and if capable members are elected, it will be the first year to have been rather experimental, but with the coming of next year, the group should really function.

Admin Inactive

Conversations to Pershing Rifles on its win at Dayton. The men worked hard for the honor and devotion. Here's the beginning of another string of victories. Sponsor Croft's promise to award if the men were to have had something to do with their pep.

Well-Deserved Honor

One of our best-known faculty members was honored by ODK recently. Miss Margaret McLaughlin is known not only in the journalism department at the University but throughout the state. You very seldom meet a well-known person who is not well-known at the University.

Others who were named were: vice president, Susan Patton; secretary, Harry Henderson; treasurer, Kappa Delta, Louisville; treasurer, Louise Henschel; Barb, Anchorage, and editor, Susan Jackson, Chi Omega, Lexington.

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Guignol Announces 1939-40 Program

Schedule for the 12th season of the Guignol theater has been announced by Frank Sherwood, director. Four regular productions and four studio productions, written by local playwrights and students will be offered.

The hilarious "You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented during the week beginning October 30, 1939. On Monday, December 4, 1939, "Volpone," a Venetian comedy of social manners by Ben Jonhson will be produced. The Guignol players will open in "R. U. R." on Dec. 12, 1939. This play covers the last stages of mechanized civilization, the manufacture of human beings, only to find that his products turn in revolt and wipe him and his civilization out of existence.

The week of March 18, 1940, will feature the prize winning drama, "Reunion in Vienna" by Robert Sherwood, which will conclude the regular season. It will be performed during the week of April 22, 1940.

Physical Exams

All honor graduates of the University ROTC who are applying for permanent appointments in the regular army will be examined Friday, May 19, by a visiting examining board. Officers of the regular army who are on duty at the University will also undergo the required annual examination.

The board consists of Colonel Luer P. Post and First Lieutenant Frank W. Thredwell, both of the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

CHARITY DERBY TO PROVE TITLE OF 'TURTLE DERM'

Entries Will Line Up Wednesday Night In Gym

Turtledom's Man O'War will be acknowledged 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night in Alumni gym, when sixteen magnificent specimens of thoroughbreds will engage in the first annual "Turtle Derby," sponsored by the Lions club.

Undoubtedly the turtle to beat is "The Kernel," entered by the newspaper of the same name, but the rumor is widely spread that every one of the sixteen entries will be a potential dark horse and it will probably be a close race.

Best of fifty entries may be placed on any of the turtles. There will be 16 races after which all persons who have bought tickets will be participants in a drawing for a 1939 model automobile.

All proceeds from the Derby will be turned over to charitable institutions including the Baby Milk Supply, Lexington Dairy, St. Her, Meyer & Children and the Children's Fresh Air Camp.

The lineup as we went to press, was as follows:

The Kernel, sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel; Super Shell, New York; Company Society Brand, R. S. Thorpe & Sons; S. W. P. The Sherwin-Williams Company; Gardena, Keller-Cram; Apple, Joseph Papania & Co.; Seiberling, Taylor Tire Company; "Speed Flats," Blue Gray Optics; Big Guns, Louis Rosenberg; Vase, Haris Drug Co.; Graco, Graves-Cox Co.; Delicious, Lexington Dairy; St. Her, Meyer & Children; Tee-Kay-Tee, Thompson-King-Tate; Neuvogue, Crano and Greyhound Lines.



Champions of the First Regiment show how they did it. Members of company C-1, Pershing Rifles, are seen above rehearsing a series of maneuvers which netted them two trophies in the regimental drill held last Friday at Dayton, Ohio.

Pershing Rifles Wins Meet At Dayton For Seventh Victory In Eight Years

Company C, Pershing Rifles drill team marched to its seventh regimental victory Friday night under the bright lights of Dayton, Ohio, football stadium, at the University of Dayton, bringing its record to seven firsts and one second in its eight years of competition.

The company left the University at eight o'clock Friday morning in a convey of private cars, arrived at Dayton, Ohio, around noon and, after donning uniforms and eating lunch, drove to the Dayton campus for individual competitions and drill practice.

At the competition of the five companies, Kentucky, Dayton, Ohio State, Akron and Ohio University, was announced at 4:30 p. m. at which time company commanders drew for order of drill. Kentucky was first for individual competition and rifle.

When the loud speakers requested that "The captives of company C and B please move their teams forward" the ovation that the University team received sounded as though the whole Kentucky student body had turned up in Dayton for the event. The team got trophies, one a traveling and one a permanent, while the members of the University's crack unit received bars and medals.

The Confederate squad went through its old-fashioned routine, adding several movements of its own which no Confederate army ever dreamed of doing. The unit nearly stopped the show with its version of "Wildcats by one," which it plans to present in field day.

On Saturday morning the team was the guest of Wright field, army post. The members were shown around the air port and given a ride in one of the new bombers, aptly named "The Flying Fortress."

The University of Dayton, host for the meet, was awarded second place in the competition.

SUBCOMMITTEES TO GIVE REPORTS Faculty-Student Body Will Meet Today

Two subcommittee reports will be presented at 4 p. m. today in the Union to the second meeting of the student-faculty committee on reorganization of student government.

The student-faculty representation in the student legislature on the basis of colleges of the University as outlined in the proposed CRSG constitution.

Committee members said they were anxious to have more juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to sit in on the meetings and carry over next year when the new government goes into effect.

Open Meeting Of CRSG Set For Today

Second meeting of the joint student-faculty committee on reorganization of student government will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Union. Leaders announced the meeting open to everyone.

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LAW STUDENTS TO HOLD RALLY Constitution Will Be Discussed

Students of the law college will hold a mass meeting to discuss and vote on a proposed constitution and to elect officers for a University bar association at 3 p. m. today in the first-year classroom of Lafferty Hall.

The purpose of the new association is to "create a more permanent student organization and to promote better spirit among the law student body." Proposed activities include bringing prominent speakers to the campus, supervising care of the smoking room, and participation in intramural athletics.

The executive committee will be composed of the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the association, the law school representative to the University student council, and one representative, elected by and from each class.

Membership will not be restricted to students registered in the law college, but anyone taking two or more hours of credit in law will be eligible.

Annual Garden Day Slated For Friday

Tour, Luncheon, Discussions, Tea Are Included On Program

Prof. N. R. Elliott, chairman of the garden day committee, announced yesterday that approximately 200 persons are expected to attend a luncheon to be given Friday at the Union building in conjunction with the University's annual garden day program.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. Friday with a tour of the botanical garden and an address on "Turf Culture and Conservation" by Clifford Wood, curator of the University of Cincinnati, at 11:30 in the Union.

Following the luncheon at 1 p. m. and a discussion of "Newer Developments in Perennials, Their Use and Care," President and Mrs. McVey will welcome visitors to a tea at Maxwell Field.

SENATE FAVORS 8 NEW COURSES

Six new courses in social work one course in archaeology, and a course in advertising were approved recently by the University Senate. All will be offered for the first time in the fall.

The subjects in the social field, planned to conform with the requirements of the American Association of Social Workers, include public welfare administration, which will be an introduction to the historical background of such work and will show the methods of operating tax-supported institutions; child welfare; psychiatric information for social workers; statistics as related to the general field of social welfare; and social welfare planning which will include methods and techniques of planning for treatment of social problems.

The archaeology course is entitled "North American Archaeology and will be a study of the origin and growth of prehistoric American Indian culture.

College of commerce will add one subject, principles of advertising, next semester.

Piano Students Will Present Recital Thursday

A pianoforte recital by students of John Shelby Richardson, will be presented by the music department at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, in Memorial Hall.

The program will be as follows:

Andante and Variations in F Minor	Haydn
Prélude in E Minor	Mendelssohn
Impromptu in B Minor	Chopin
Waltz in A Major	Brahms
Prélude from the Partita in Major	Bach
Polonaise in G Sharp Minor	Chopin
Etude in F Major	Liszt
Malagena	Alcoba
	Alice Robertson

TB Will Be Topic Of Radio Broadcast

Lecture To Be One In Series Of Dupre's Forums, Kernel Campaign

Discussion of the importance of early diagnosis of tuberculosis will highlight a round table radio broadcast to be broadcast from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. Wednesday from the University studios in the art center.

The program will be one in a series of forum programs being conducted by Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history. Doctor Dupre will lead the discussion.

Also participating will be Dr. Charles S. Cawood, health officer of the Fayette County Health department. Dr. E. J. Murray, superintendent of the Julius Marks Sanatorium and Prof. Willbur S. Hensley, hygiene department.

Prof. Heinz will read a paper on the prevalence of the disease in Kentucky and the nation at large. The program is a phase of the Kernel's educational drive against tuberculosis. Last month speakers on the subject were heard by members of five societies and three fraternities.

Montgomery Relics Will Be Discussed

The Kentucky Archaeological society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the lecture room of Pence hall.

An illustrated lecture on the specific finds at the Adena Mound in Montgomery county will be given by William C. Haag, curator of the University museum and secretary-treasurer of the society.

This meeting is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends.

Union Board To Be Chosen At Student Meeting Thursday

Members of the Student Union board of directors will be elected 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday in the Union. The entire student body is eligible to vote in the election, the first to be held.

Voters will select four of eight nominees from Union men, two of four sophomore women nominees, and one of two sophomore women nominees.

For the first time that year's board will be student elected. Last year the board was appointed by President McVey to facilitate the speedy setting up and discussion of the Union.

The present board consisted of nominees and finally chose nominees on the basis of:

- 1) scholastic standing
- 2) interest in Union activities
- 3) work done on Union committees
- 4) attitude
- 5) character

Each board member is chairman of one of the Union committees and has made a report on committee matters.

Duties of the board are to "prepare and administer by-laws and house rules... govern the activities and conduct of members, guests, visitors... in the building" The board may expel or suspend members upon due notice and a public hearing, deny the privileges of the building and impose other penalties for the means of non-compliance of candidates to the board. It reads: "These members shall be assumed to have accepted the service committees by the board of directors serving at the time of selection."

Eligible junior men named are: John H. Clarke, Vincent Faneili, Jimmy Howey, Preston Hunter, Crittenden Lowry, James Wilson, Lloyd B. Ramsey, Robert Sweney. Four of these men are to be chosen. Eligible junior women are: Dorothy Hiltensmeyer, Dorothy Jane Neal, Mary Saunders, Susan Jackson, Madeline Smith.

Eligible sophomore men are: John Conrad, Maury Holcomb, Tom Jackson, Oscar Patterson.

Eligible sophomore women are: Frances Hannah, Jean Marie McConnell.

The retiring board consists of Thomas Res, secretary; Ruth Johnston, president; Crittenden Lowry, Lloyd B. Ramsey, Homer Thompson, David P. Zimmerman, Buellie Palmore, Mary Dunan. Faculty members are Prof. Sarah G. Blumenthal, dean of women; Dr. T. J. Jones, dean of men, and Prof. M. E. Patten, head of the physical education department.

Charles H. Judd, Allen Gullion Slated To Talk

Educator To Address Graduates; General Bill For Alumni

Dr. Charles H. Judd, former superintendent and former head of the education department of the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the 72nd annual commencement of the University to be held Friday night, June 2, on Still field. It was announced recently.

Dr. Judd, a former schoolmate of President McVey at Ohio Wesleyan University, is an eminent educator, psychologist and author. He was an English lecturer at Harvard in 1928, directed the Yale University summer session one year, and has served as a faculty member of Ohio Wesleyan, New York University, the University of Cincinnati, Yale University and the University of Chicago.

The alumni banquet, which will be held Thursday night, June 1, will feature as guest speaker Major General Allen W. Gullion, Washington, D. C. Judge advocate general and alumnus of the University in the class of 1914.

The center, which saw service with the second Kentucky infantry on the Mexican border in 1916, has been presented with the distinguished service medal. He was professor of military science and tactics at the University in 1913 and 1914; was chief of mobilization division of the office of provost marshal general, National Selective Service, in 1917; is an eminent general and alumnus of the University in the class of 1914.

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Landscape Studio

... is Grant Whitehouse, junior in industrial chemistry, president of the Photography club and Lenahawks, photographic honorary, according to T. S. Morrow, national president of Lenahawks.

A trip to Chicago with all expenses paid is to be given the center in September.

Mr. Morrow said that the election was based on special work in the fields of color and night photography.

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MORTAR BOARD NAMES OFFICERS

Margaret Purdom Is Honorary's Head

Margaret Purdom, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hazard, was elected president of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a meeting held Friday afternoon. She succeeds Sue O. Sparks, Alpha Xi Delta, Lexington.

Other officers named were: vice president, Susan Patton; secretary, Harry Henderson; treasurer, Kappa Delta, Louisville; treasurer, Louise Henschel; Barb, Anchorage, and editor, Susan Jackson, Chi Omega, Lexington.

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Comment Corner

Horses of Tomorrow

A famous New York sports editor has become so bored at watching horse races won by bay, chestnut, brown and occasional black horses that in desperation he recently devised a complete column specializing to horse breeders in Kentucky and other areas to "please do something about it." He suggested it would be wonderful to someday see races won by bright plaid, striped, spotted, pink and blue horses.

Sorry, Boss

A city manager in some small Oklahoma village yesterday hired a new official dog-catcher. The indignant bound-chaser, determined to make good, set out immediately and brought back a strange breed colored brown and white. He has put it up to his boss and smiled proudly. But the boss suddenly turned red. It was the boss' mutt.

Take That!

The college gulping craze has caught up with the gulpers. A student in a western school "groped other gulpers 'studies" because they gulped nothing much more than the gullett. The gullett, the big ideas of his own, essayed a hornet and attempted to swallow it. The hornet was in the gulper's mouth and bit him in the mouth.

March Aho About Nothing

When a California woman was informed that she had inherited an estate in Ireland she became very enthusiastic, naturally, and left her housework to dash through the necessary procedure to receive her claim. When all was done and she had the necessary papers she scrutinized them closely to see how rich she was.

She was wealthier by \$4.66.

Band To Give Outdoor Concert Thursday Night

The first outdoor concert of the season will be presented by the University band, under the direction of John Lewis, Jr., at 7 p. m. Thursday, in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

The program selected follows:

World's March	Conrad
Three Negro Dances	Conrad
March of the Minstrels	Conrad
Song of Marching Men	O'Neil
Three Cheers	O'Neil

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. Alfred

Ag Dance

Block and Brille, agriculture honorary, will give dance on Friday night at the Stock Jugger pavilion in honor of the society's new initiates. Admission of 25 cents will be charged for stag or couple.

Fellowships Given To 4 Senior Women

Four seniors of the college of agriculture were recently honored with fellowships, the extension department announced yesterday.

Grace Silverman, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Anna Louise Ketley, Lexington, were awarded fellowships in home economics at the University of Virginia. Elizabeth, and Mary Jane Braly, Madisonville, were given dietetic internships at Price Hospital, Cincinnati.

The awards were based upon character, scholastic ability, and leadership, the department stated.

Kampus Kernels

Students from Carroll, Grant, and Owen counties will expect to be graduated in June are requested to report to the publicity bureau at the Boarding of the administration building immediately.

Intramural softball teams having won three games are to have a representative present at the banquet on noon Wednesday in the Intramural office.

Members of ODK will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday, Room 294, Union.

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Crews—5 p. m. 204, Union.

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Panellenic council—4 p. m. 204, Union.

Gamma Phi—7 p. m. 206, Union. All students and staff invited.

Saturday

Bacteriology society annual picnic 12 p. m. Booneboro beach, Charge: 30 cents per person. Register with Victor Glazier before Wednesday, or with Bacteriology librarian.

Bids Asked Of Freshman Cap Merchants

Bids for freshman caps for the 1939-40 school year will be received in the Kernel editorial office until Tuesday, May 16. Any merchant interested in submitting bids or samples are asked to communicate with Charles Parrish, 1416 Cochran Road, telephone 65858.

Sherwood's Finds Will Be Published

Research On Sex Hormones To Appear After Nine Years

Dr. T. C. Sherwood, associate professor in the department of anatomy and physiology, announced that a series of experiments with sex hormones covering a nine-year period of research will be published in the late summer, probably in the American Journal of Physiology.

The majority of these experiments have been on the effect of the sex hormone on basal metabolism and hypertension. Dr. Sherwood has been successful in producing a cure for experimental hyperthyroidism and the natural hormone, and only recently, he has been requested by the U. S. R. Squibb research laboratory to repeat experiments using its newly discovered synthetic sex hormone.

Although the substances are entirely different chemically, the results showed that practically the same cure could be effected. The only difference between the natural and the synthetic hormone was that the artificial one lacked the potency of the natural product.

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LOUIS T. IGLEHART Editor-in-Chief

College Graduates Have Good Chances

For the past several years many educators have been stating their beliefs that a college degree no longer assures the possessor of a good job...

Now, however, comes a revealing report from the United States office of education which throws an entirely different and decidedly promising light on the subject.

Wages and salaries, while still far beneath "good pay" level of the prosperous 20's, are not exactly discouraging.

Although these findings fall far short of perfection, they surely serve to dispel some of the clouds of pessimism and discouragement which have been formed by persons not able to adjust themselves to the rapidly changing times in which we are living.

The report proves that a college degree and especially a college education still mean a good deal to prospective employers, and from a job-getting point of view, are still decidedly worthwhile things to possess.

On This Point Rests Success Or Failure

Much more important than individual points for clarification and revision in the constitution for student government is an alarming attitude among a certain group of students and faculty members concerning any type of faculty-student relationships on this campus.

Blatant at some of the committee meetings and noticeable in general, the attitude readily boils down to plain old distrust.

They point to the past with its examples of poorly-managed faculty committees. And the students point to the past and present with its examples of poorly managed faculty committees.

From this corner, both sides appear to have certain good points but in turn are overlooking the best bet by not supporting a move for cooperation. The faculty is not the University, neither are the students.

The faculty is here to educate the students, not to control them. The students are here, supposedly, to become educated, not to run the place.

Although lapsing at times to a mere visionary dream, cooperation is worth fighting for. Student government, needless to say, will succeed or fail in almost direct relation to the success or failure of the "dream."

We've Got It Down—Now Step On It

Most encouraging of results of the widespread tuberculosis campaign during the last 25 years is the almost unbelievable decline in the prevalence of the disease.

Figures of 1932-33 show that twelve cases were reported on the campus and, during the years following, from five to twelve cases were reported annually.

only one victim of tuberculosis came to the attention of University medical authorities and again this year only one case has been reported.

Such rapid and steady decline in the number of tuberculosis cases has been the result of a persistent fight against the disease by medical authorities, organized groups, interested individuals—aided by government support.

The tremendous decline in the prevalence of tuberculosis in the past few years has led medical authorities to declare that the disease may be eradicated or at least become very rare within the next 25 years.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

No college, university, or school of journalism has asked us to deliver a commencement or baccalaureate spiel to graduating columnists.

Rule Number One. Most Important. If you think a joke is funny and print it, it's funny.

Never let anyone, particularly a woman, do you a favor. If you do, the first thing you know she will be around wanting you to support a sorority sister.

After you start writing a column you will find that a great many people go out of their way to smile, speak and be friendly.

As Walter Winchell has put it, "I'll get you nowhere to screech at the copyreaders for mangling your beautiful prose.

When you discuss an issue, take a stand. Plp so far down on one side of the fence that you won't even be able to see the top.

Never assume that the people you meet know who you are. Just because a person subscribes to your paper is no sign he is familiar with your byline.

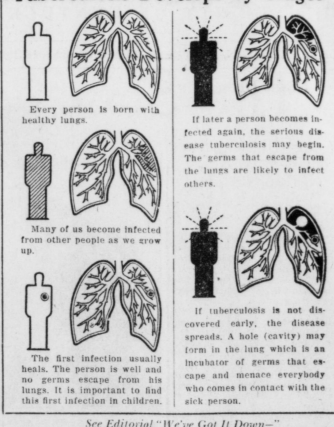
Forget any idealistic ideas you may have about disseminating culture about the campus.

Ignore criticism. When you slap your column before the public they have the privilege to criticize, but you're under no obligation to listen.

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Tuberculosis Develops by Stages



See Editorial "We've Got It Down"

Looks Like This . . .

By A GUEST COLUMNIST

Once upon a time there was a bunch of little boys engaged in a bloody-nosed rock fight.

The tough guys seemed to be getting the best of the fight, so the other side got together and tried to figure out a way to get the rich kids from across the street to come over and help them.

And so they made up nice, scary tales about what the tough guys were planning to do to Mary Jane and whispered them through megaphones to the rich kids.

Meanwhile everybody was making ugly faces at everybody else over backyard fences—and pling up more rocks.

Campscene

By Jim Caldwell

A usually reliable source stated that the "Bullies" of the week were planning to do to Mary Jane and whispered them through megaphones to the rich kids.

They don't know where we heard this, but it is a nice slogan for Beulah's "If I Talk" campaign.

A Back to Nature movement was started last week-end by Pat Deits C. G. Pepp and Donald Brown.

This week's award for most evident screwballery goes to Stan Hayes, Billy Mac Sumpter, Joe Burnett and Billy Fuchs.

Ask John Bell about what happened to him at U. of L. P. Hi Chi house yesterday afternoon.

Country Edies and Naomi Bell will have received a nice fat letter full of circulars on false theft.

Collegians Work At Many Jobs To Earn Money For Education

Central States Supply Most Student Workers

By Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Texas, May 11.—Working his way through college has become a much-applied phrase in describing the typical American youth attending one of the nation's fifteen hundred institutions of higher learning.

McGill . . . and to dittoed Kappa Sara Revell Bell and KA Joe Kora . . . Bud Cole and Bruce Sullivan ambled into the Tridell house one noon last week and demanded to be fed.

Observations Friends and courtes of Anita Dodge say she is definitely not a child, as was inferred here not long ago.

Not satisfied with three buttons on their suit-coats, collegial males are being urged to struggle with their buttons.

Wonder how long it will be before the new K Club pins will be seen on the persons of the feminine gender?

At the University of Kentucky, the Kappa Kappa K's pitch-dark porch "Ad's" . . . LKA Bob Seest is reportedly in love with Jean Megerie again . . . and have you heard about AGR Powerhouse Bert Mantle.

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Wildcat Batters Close Home Season In Clash With Xavier

HAMMONDS SLATES TALKS

Dr. Carlie Hammonds, head of the department of agricultural education, is scheduled to make several commencement addresses during the next two weeks. They are at West Louisville high school, Wednesday, May 17; Waco high school, May 18; Flemingsburg high school, May 19; Buena Vista high school, May 23; and Corinth high school, May 24.



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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Despite the fact that Vanderbilt, second ranking team of the Southeastern Conference, was in town for a two game series with Kentucky Friday and Saturday, the stands especially at the first clash, were about as vacant as a church on a week-day.

Both games were as close as your next breath and went to the win-hungry Wildcats by scores of 5-4 and 4-2. Still, judging from the number of customers that didn't fight their way into the bleachers, one might have thought the games were as private as a hermit's sunbath. All of which is very bad, now that we have a good team.

Before Friday there was some doubt as to whether the Gasping Cats might crash through and win another game or just crash. Ruttled deep in a reverse-English winning streak, Kentucky had erred away three straight games to push the record for the year down to 2 wins and 6 losses. It seemed that the season was almost gone and so was the team.

The team's most remarkable feature had been its ability not to handle fielding chances. In this, which, incidentally, are as important to a baseball team as water to a water-gate, Kentucky had out-slugged the opposition by 79 hits to 54 which is good enough hitting

and pitching to be mentioned out of the back corners. But a total of 44 fielding miscues had cost at least four of the defeats. A pitcher's job on a team backed by an infield that is as shaky as a hula dancer with a chili, like that of a man hired to drop matches into gas tanks, hasn't a very promising future.

Horror! Just One Error

But Friday afternoon Kentucky pulled out of that slump with the speed of a jack rabbit in front of a prairie fire. With George Tognocchi, who made his curve ball wrinkle of 60 footages of a 60 footages of 'em through for the entire distance, the Cats pounded out 9 hits, committed but one error and won by 5-4.

Last Chance To See Kentucky

This afternoon Kentucky goes to bat in its final home game against the strong Xavier Musketeers, a team that edged out an 11 inning verdict last week. Probable battery is Tognocchi or Staker and Fritz. For your student activity book, the gates stand ajar; post time is 3:00.

Thoughts While Thinking

Kentucky may cap off its final two games like last night's salad but it certainly won't be the fault of Coach Frank Moseley, who has practically hand grown the team; for an explanation, just glance at the Kentucky bench this afternoon. . . . That 5-4 loss Friday was the third defeat suffered by Vanderbilt's ace pitcher, Cy Perkins, in three years of collegiate play. . . . Scouts from three major league teams, Boston, Detroit and St. Louis, were rumored to be in the stands for Friday's scrap. . . . Frank W. Riskey of the St. Louis Cardinals, on hand to look over Vandy's crack combination of Perkins and Calcher Joe Ager, held a session with Randall Phillips and plans to take another peek when the Cats meet Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday.

Off To The Hoss Races

From a critic last week came a card accusing me of inferring too strenuously that my Kentucky Derby-darling, on Location, finished last due to poor chauffeur-ing by his jockey.

I'm very sorry, nothing of the sort was meant. In order to even get home, the jockey who so patiently straddled on Location for that long mile and quarter necessarily had to ride a better race than Paul Revere did that night in '75. The main reason my hoss ended a comfortable last was due to John-tun being so like Greta Garbo — he wanted to be alone.

Once upon a time I guessed that John-tun was strictly a fast track hay-burner and on a wet oval might be run down by hosses not capable of holding his curry comb over a dry route. That guess was proven Saturday when the Derby winner finished the Freshness in the slop a very weak fifth.

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The drawings will be held in the Intramural office and all team managers must be present. The games are scheduled to start at 4 p. m.

By dominating the track events, SAE fraternity captured the annual

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track and field tourney Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. SAE collected a total of 49 points with second place going to the Independent team entered by Paul Durbin which collected a total of 35 points. Other scores were: Delta Tau Delta, defending champion, 16; Lambda Chi Alpha 9; Sigma Chi 8; Pi Kappa Alpha 8; Phi Kappa Tau 5 1/2; Gamma Tau Alpha 3; Alpha Gamma Rho 2 and Psi Sigma Kappa 1.

John Powers was crowned fencing champion in the annual eliminations held Friday afternoon in the gym annex. Powers won the title by defeating Dick Farmer in the final round.

CINDERMEN WIN BY CLOSE SCORE

In a meet marred by two disqualifications, the Kentucky track team closed its season with a narrow 71-69 win over the University of Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday afternoon on the Stoll field cinder.

One foul was ruled on each team, the first being against Capt. Paul Durbin of Kentucky in the half mile run after he had won the event. Coming into the final stretch Durbin held a slight lead but was disqualified when he ran wide in making the turn causing Hopkins of Cincinnati to break his stride.

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A special relay race for portly fraternity men has been scheduled for the University of Vermont intramurally track meet.

CAGY CATS WIN TWICE FROM VANDY

Snapped from its own private win depression by sweeping a two game series from Vanderbilt, Kentucky's baseball team will nail shut the Commodore scores for 3 1/2 frames before being relieved by Staker. Both pitchers gave up but five hits.

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Kentucky didn't exactly murder the Vanderbilt pitchers in either of the games but they made their singles count in the pinches and pulled from the losing streak that had reached three games. With Tognocchi on the mound over the entire route, the Cats took Friday's start by a 5-4 margin and retaliated with a 4-3 win Saturday. The losses removed Vanderbilt's chances of passing L. S. U. in the Southeastern Conference standings.

Led by Joe Raine, who drove in all the runs with three hits, and Randall Phillips, who scored three times and collected three hits, Kentucky played near perfect ball in rolling up a 4-2 decision in the final game of the series. Buford Higgs, Vanderbilt pitcher, seemed

to have very little on the ball except his right hand but held the Cats to eight hits.

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