

'FATHER' HINES SIGNED TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM

Famous Negro Band On Tour
Will Sandwich In Stomp
For Prommers Between
Cincy-Pitt Stops

PROM QUEEN SELECTION
GROUPS MEET TUESDAY

Lances Will Discuss Prospective
Pledges At Meeting
Monday Night

Eril "Father" Hines orchestra, famous negro dance band, has been signed to play for the annual Junior Prom Monday night, March 21, in Alumni gym. Robert F. Zohn, president of the Junior class, announced yesterday.

At present, the Hines organization is making an extensive tour of the country. It now is in Pittsburgh and will head for Lexington within a week. After playing here it is scheduled to fill an engagement in Cincinnati.

Selection of the prom queen and her two attendants, will be made by two committees each composed of five members of the Men's Student Council and five representatives of the Junior class. Strohm said. In this manner, politics is hoped to be excluded by the selection.

Complete plans for the selection will be released after a joint meeting of the committees Tuesday in Room 111. McVey said.

Pledging exercises of Lances, Junior honorary fraternity, will take place prior to the coronation of the queen at the prom. There will be 17 pledges inducted into the organization. Lances will meet at the Sigma Kappa fraternity house Monday night to discuss prospective pledges.

Members of the prom committee are: John Clinton chairman; James Frank Dutton, Frankfort; James K. Quisenberry, Winchester; and William T. Young, Lexington.

Language Students Give Foreign Plays

Spanish, German And French
Clubs Give Dramatic
Program

Three plays, each given in a different language, were presented Thursday night at the University Training school. The program included a Spanish playlet, "Un Boticario en Mexico," a French musical sketch, "Bohème Etudiante," and a German play, "Ein Knopf."

The first of the "Un Boticario en Mexico" included Eugene Thompson, Natalie Corbin, John Keller, Robert Stone, Elaine Allison, John Wilkinson, Clarence Albo, Mary Gore Rodes, Virginia Chase, and Rosemary Taylor, president of the Spanish Club, who directed the play.

The Cerdic Francaise presented "Bohème Etudiante," a French play having as its setting a student's room in the Latin quarter of Paris. The characters were portrayed by Robert Stone, Eugene Thompson, John Johnson, Billy Tackett, Sara Jones, Fred Johnson, and Virginia Chase.

The third play, "Ein Knopf," included in its cast Eugene Thompson, Joseph Bourgeois, June Lassing and Philip Peign. It was directed by Dr. D. V. Hegeman, instructor in the department of German.

Block And Bridle Will Sponsor Hop

Block and Bridle, national agricultural honorary fraternity, will sponsor a dance from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Friday, March 4, in the livestock judging building, according to the program of the organization.

Chapters for the occasion will be Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley, Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Elliott, Prof. and Mrs. Earl G. Young, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrigue, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ringrose.

The dance committee consists of William McConnell, chairman; James Coole; Don Gilmore; Leonard Kinon; Alex Brane; Cyril Kelley; Andrew Hardisty; and Harold Binkley.

Admission will be 25 cents per couple or stag.

Editorial Page Today

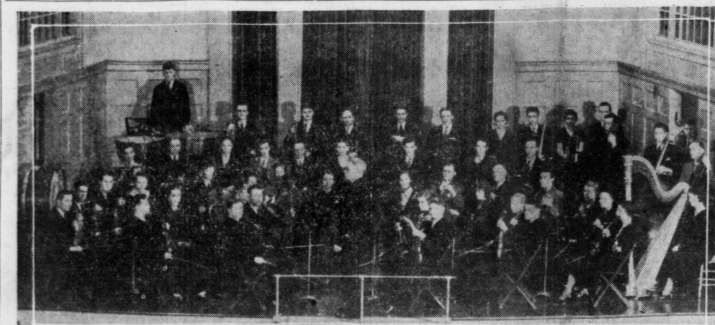
Continuing with our usual policy of gentle chiding, we offer an editorial entitled "Spare That Adjective," which is not an attempted review of our native tongue, but merely a criticism of the extravagant manner in which modern college students apply adjectives.

"A Word to Freshmen" contains a bit of timely advice to first year students. "Thank You, Leader" and "Camera Club" express appreciation of the University light room of Maxwell Place, where the President, Mr. Peterson, is making the photo exhibit possible.

"Five Wise Men" lauds the efforts of Dr. Jesse Adams and Bernie Shively in obtaining a competent coaching staff.

Mr. Irvine, in his "Side-show," philosophizes on smoking, mind-reading and other things, while "Snoot" McElroy dishes all current "dirt," and Mr. Lammoco commiserates on bell work, slang, and imaginary interviews.

TO PLAY AT SUNDAY VESPERS



Philharmonic Orchestra To Give Vespers Program

'Blue Danube' and Two Other Works of Strauss To Be Included On Bill

Under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, the University Philharmonic orchestra will present its second and vespers concert of the 1927-1928 season at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

The program, offered in conjunction with Pan Politikon's concert, will include the following: "Blue Danube," waltz, composed by Johann Strauss, Sr. and performed by the orchestra.

Members of the orchestra are: Prof. Carl Lampert, conductor; Dr. E. G. Trimble, associate professor of political science, will speak on "Hitler's Germany" before the international relations class at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Room 111.

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Contributions of certain smaller nations to World Politics and Civilization, the subject of Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, when he spoke at the second reading of the subject of the international relations class Monday night.

Conducted by the University Women's club and the Lexington branch of the American association of university women, the series of lectures, dinner meetings, and round tables are designed to widen the student's scope of international affairs.

Following Doctor Dupre's address, a forum was held with Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of the home economics department, presiding. The committee in charge of the study class is headed by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, chairman; Miss Sarah G. Blanding, vice chairman; and Miss Margaret McLaughlin, secretary.

Professor Opens Broadcast Series

First in a series of radio programs that will continue for the next three months was presented Thursday over the extension studios of WHAS under the direction of Dr. Willem de Waal, professor of music.

Designed to stimulate interest in familiar songs of America, England, and Scotland, the broadcasts will be given by a chorus of students who are preparing for careers in public school music teachers and leaders.

The programs, which are sponsored by the College of Agriculture, are broadcast from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. for homemaker's clubs, 4-11 p. m. for parent-teacher associations throughout the state.

RESEARCH CLUB MEETS MAR 10

A meeting of the Research club will be held Thursday, March 10, in the library of the Dairy building. Discussion of theory and application of a test for significance statistics will take place. Speakers will be Dr. James H. Bywaters, assistant in animal husbandry, Dr. E. M. Emmert, assistant in horticulture, and Dr. Leon W. Cohen, associate professor of mathematics.

"I didn't take up sculpture seriously until about 15 years ago, because I was chiefly interested in steel engraving," he told me. "But since then, it's been the only thing I have done."

Mr. Peterson's next work will be a series of nine panels made of native terra-cotta and placed in the Dairy building of Iowa state college, where he is an instructor. He will also construct another panel 24 feet long to occupy the principal spot in the landscape court of another building.

First of all he came to the United States from Denmark and attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Art Students' League and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mr. Peterson will return to Iowa early next week, and do the work, because I think that it is a worthwhile thing and I consider it an honor to do the work," he said.

The statue in honor of President McVey, which is being made through the efforts of Omron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and will be the only one of its kind on the campus.

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Two Cliques Will Battle For Political Supremacy In Fresh Voting Monday

Student Union Furnishing Committee Completes Plans

Final Constitution Approval Expected Within Week, Says Council Group Chairman

Final approval of the constitution for the Student Union building is expected within the next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Leonard Carr, chairman of the Student Union constitutional committee.

James S. Shropshire, members of the furnishing committee, stated that plans of the group are completed and most of the modern and semi-modern furniture has been purchased.

The constitutional committee met Wednesday afternoon in the office of Dean Jones to consider approval of the building. Discipline, management and financial supervision of the building were the main problems under discussion. It was decided to have the committee reconsider these difficulties and offer new suggestions at the next meeting at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the office of Dean Jones.

Recommendations of the furnishing committee were approved by the Board of Trustees at the group's last meeting.

Venetian blinds already have been hung and nearly all of the lighting fixtures are installed. The great hall will be furnished with mahogany chignon divans and chairs with varnished leatherette coverings.

The ground floor will contain the commons, soda grill, barber shop, billiard room, pool table, ping pong tables. Draperies have been selected for the offices, ball room and the great hall. Alumni offices, Y. M. and Y. W. offices, reading room, game, social and music rooms, student offices, and check rooms will be located on the first floor. The game room will be equipped for billiards, pool and ping pong tables. Draperies have been selected for the offices, ball room and the great hall. Alumni offices, Y. M. and Y. W. offices, reading room, game, social and music rooms, student offices, and check rooms will be located on the first floor.

Four offices in the building to be used by students, and decorated in green, red and gold respectively. Conference room will be furnished in chromium furniture in three colored fabric coverings.

The ball room, women's lounges and conference rooms will be on the second floor. Coral and white fabric coverings will be used in furnishing the women's lounge and the mezzanine floor.

Four offices in the building to be used by students, and decorated in green, red and gold respectively. Conference room will be furnished in chromium furniture in three colored fabric coverings.

Fraternity pledges now undergoing last week should refrain from visiting the University library, according to a statement issued by Dean T. T. Jones yesterday.

Library officials object to any unusual dress or activities which may tend to distract the attention of library users, Dean Jones stated.

Shively And Kirwan Address Lions Club

Athletic Director And Coach Ask For Support Of Citizens

Bernie Shively, new University athletic director, and Ab Kirwan, head football coach, were speakers for the luncheon meeting of the Lexington Lions club yesterday in the Lafayette hotel.

The support of the people of Lexington as well as the student body and the alumni groups throughout the state was asked by both men in their effort to reorganize and improve the University's athletic set-up.

Declaring that the success of any organization depends upon hard work, Mr. Shively added that the coaching staff of the University would work together for the success of the athletic teams in the future.

Mr. Shively, former University of Illinois All-American, in addition to his duties as athletic director will serve as line coach in the new athletic regime now in effect.

"We are here to work and want the support of those interested in the success of our teams when we win and when we lose," stated Mr. Kirwan, who was captain of the 1926 Wildcat team.

Mr. Shively was introduced by E. C. Handorf, and Coach Kirwan in turn introduced to the assembly by Shively.

PEAK ADDRESSES PTA

Bart Peak, secretary of the University YMCA, was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday at the high school auditorium in Mt. Sterling.

Kernel's college night carries a double dose of comedy this evening when the Strand theater screens "The Great Gatsby," an exceptional celluloid splash which depicts the highlights of the actor who became famous for his stage talent and his ability to imitate the inimitable Samuel Johnson.

By updating the College night coupon, hidden away in today's editions, students may enter the show stop for matinee tariff rates. One coupon will serve as a passport for two.

Famous Danish Sculptor Feels Honored To Perpetuate President McVey's Merit

By JEAN McELROY

"It was just a hobby that turned into a profession."

"That's what Christian Peterson, famous Danish sculptor, told me yesterday about his work in a skylight room of Maxwell Place, where he was modeling a trial bust for the bronze plaque of President McVey.

With his hands grimy from the clay with which he was working, and wearing a smock belting to the knees, Mr. Peterson didn't look a bit like an aesthete. He has every right to, however, when he considers the numerous statues, plaques, panels, and busts he has created.

First of all he came to the United States from Denmark and attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Art Students' League and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Today's Staff Composed Of 15 Students

Today's Kernel is edited by the following staff:

Chief Shaw, editor-in-chief; Donald Irvine and Malcolm Patterson, associate editors; Andrew C. Eckdahl, managing editor; Edwin Meulhaber, and L. F. Ighitar, assistant managing editors; James S. Shropshire, news editor; Jean McElroy and John Wilkerson, assistant news editors; Sarah Randall, society editor; Didi Castle and Mary S. Pyle, assistant society editors; Robert Franklin, sports editor; and J. B. Faulconer and Joe Creason, assistant sports editors.

METER SPEEDS POSTAL SERVICE

Daily Mail Volume Handled By UK Postoffice Necessitates Installation of New System And Machinery

In order to serve directly a community of 50,000 persons more rapidly and economically, a new meter system has recently been installed in the University post office.

At the request of Dr. Frank L. McVey, a survey of mailing conditions was made recently, and an order was issued for the installation of a new meter system and also for new sorting racks.

Handling all types of mail letters, papers, and parcel post—the new machine is capable of stamping 3,000 letters an hour automatically. Numerous keys and dials on the meter control the denomination of adhesive stamps for second and third class matter and prints the first class mail stamp on the articles.

Installation of the new system was made after 120 percent increase in the post office's business had been established during the last 12 years.

About 24 years ago, Miss Bean came to the campus to assume control of the post office. On that day, it was only a university post office, not a government station.

Today, the post office is a separate station with Miss Elzie, Webb as assistant postmaster. It handles mail for students, faculty members, staff members, and some townspeople.

Boxes for individual students have been increased from 285 in 1914 to 3,000 today. Miss Bean stated that more mail can be handled if necessary.

WALTON TO OFFER COURSE

Miss Walton, state director of school census and attendance will offer a three-credit course, "The Administration of Pupil Personnel" the first two and one-half weeks of the 1928 summer session for attendance officers, principals and superintendents who wish to know more about the attendance work.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary society at 7 p. m. in the Dairy building Monday night.

All freshmen in Home Economics are required to attend classes in the Agriculture building, 7 o'clock, Monday night, March 7.

Lamp and Cross, senior honorary will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in Alumni hall. All members are urged to be present.

All persons interested in trying out for the varsity track team should report to the Alumni gym at 1 p. m. Saturday, March 5.

Strand Books 2 Comedies For Kernel College Night

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

A Word To Freshmen

FOR the first time since 1924, you, the freshman class of the University of Kentucky, have been granted permission by the Men's Student Council to elect your class officers by popular vote. The forthcoming election, set for Monday, March 7, will reveal whether the Council has acted wisely in replacing the ballot in your hands.

In 1935 the freshman election was thrown out by the Council as a result of certain irregularities occurring in the balloting, and new candidates, appointed by the deans of the respective colleges, were chosen by the Council itself. This system of appointing freshman class officers has prevailed until this year when the Council, having postponed the election for a semester in order that you might become better acquainted with one another, and thus better qualify yourselves to judge who among you, yourselves, should be allowed to elect your officers.

In previous elections, upperclass as well as freshman, politics have figured entirely too much in the outcome. Usually, the man supported by the strongest clique, rather than the one best qualified for the office, has won the election.

It is up to you to prove that the Council's trust in your ability is justified by casting your ballot thoughtfully and wisely. Consider the deficiencies as well as the qualifications of the candidates, and then vote accordingly. Rely on your own judgment rather than that of student political leaders. Only by so doing can a fair and satisfactory election be insured.

Think You, Leader and Camera Club

YOUNGEST and fastest growing of the material arts, photography has become a leading culture throughout the nation. Conscious effort on the part of scientific workers has transformed the haphazard snapshot into a thing of acknowledged artistry, and photography has become a new and fascinating field for serious endeavor.

On exhibit for the last time today in the University library are more than one hundred pictures which were judged the best in a nationwide contest last year. Included in the display, made possible through the courtesy of the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Camera Club, is a prize-winning photograph taken by Dr. W. R. Allen, of the department of zoology. This outstanding collection represents the best efforts of amateur photographers from all sections of the country.

As an added interest the display includes a number of books dealing with the technical and artistic phases of photography. Because the exhibit is interesting, complete, and valuable as a comprehensive representation of a new art, no student should miss it. The campus is indeed indebted to the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Camera Club for making the display possible.

Spare That Adjective

WE, as college students, are too much inclined to make unimportant bits of conversation appear interesting and exciting by the misapplication and abuse of adjectives. Strong modifiers are deliberately snatched from their proper places and misused to express trifling news.

According to the code, the dance was "simply wonderful" and the matter of getting a rush the "most glorious thing that ever happened." Subsequently, she "nearly died" at the joy of it all. Now, if we describe such petty things as "wonderful," "glorious," and "marvelous," how can we find words to express the really vital things?

In our campus conversations, "exciting" and "killing" are mild descriptors. We are "killed" over receiving a good grade, or simply "killed"

because we didn't. "Terrible," "horrible," and "awful" are dragged from their proper surroundings and applied nonchalantly to trivial matters.

The ultimate result of all this carelessness is an enfeebled speech, for, when we need words, they are no longer at hand. Let us, then, be more careful of our exaggerated expressions and cease to make our language so confusing and nerve-racking. We are supposed to be college bred. Let us show it!

Five Wise Appointments

PRINCE is due Dr. Jesse E. Adams, summer school director, and Athletic Director Bernie Shively for having obtained five outstanding men to teach during the Summer Coaches' School. News of the appointments has created a general feeling of satisfaction among students, faculty members, and alumni. Dr. Adams and Mr. Shively have chosen wisely. That they have chosen so well may be taken as another indication of the University's regeneration in athletics.

Any university or college is fortunate when it can obtain such coaches as Alvin "Bo" McMillin, All-American halfback with the Centre College "Wonder Team" of the early twenties and now president of the National Football Coaches Association and head coach at Indiana University; Burt Ingverson, All-American at Illinois and present line coach at Northwestern University; Art Kirwan, former Wildcat captain and new U. K. head coach; Adolph Rupp, University basketball mentor, who was schooled in the sport by Kansas' famous "Phog" Allen, and P. D. Hinkle, Butler University's athletic director and head coach.

The largest enrollment in the history of the Coaches School was in attendance at last summer's session, which was a success. From present indications, this summer's school will be an even greater success, both from the standpoint of enrollment and from the point of view of the students. This latter consideration is of paramount importance because in the student coaches attending the school lies the future well-being of high school athletics in Kentucky. The majority of those who will attend the school is employed at present as athletic directors throughout the state. What they learn at the school will be passed on to the future generations of Kentucky athletes. These athletes, in turn, must be depended upon by the University in the years to come to supply material for its teams. Thus, it is demonstrated again that the progress of the University and its success is correlated with the healthy state high school athletics throughout Kentucky.

The Peerocracy

BY JEAN MCLEOY

The charming girls that live at 329 Aylesford Place have gotten themselves so completely entangled in the throes of romance, that drastic things are really happening. It seems as if the search for the Hall in "Hurricane" and fell in love with his beautiful physique, and soon they're in the search for rippling muscles and brawny arms.

Sarah Randall says "Jon Hall is the only man I ever loved who I thought could wear those little short flowered pants and get away with it."

Do Ann Young went even farther in her discrimination when she was so completely fascinated with the husky, manly type that some of her friends arranged that she have a date with the "untouchable" Tubby Thompson. Do Ann thinks that "mental giants" completely squish her personality. She longs for the wide open spaces.

The love story of this week is really touching. It concerns SAE member Bill Frances and an unnamed senior. She has added him from afar all these months but as yet he has been unable to work up enough courage to meet him. During the week she considers him "the sweetest boy on the campus." Surprisingly for four years she has become satisfied with the older campus "snobs" lines—she wants something new and different.

Ticky Scholtz, the little boy from Louisville, drove up to the Kappa house at exactly 2 o'clock Sunday morning after the Military Ball, expressly to tell Miss Bechler that "all his friends had deserted him, and wouldn't please come out and play. On account of the circumstances involved, Miss Chauveaux demurred, and Ticky wended his way. Things like that must be discouraging.

Lucy Anderson is practically advertising for a date for the Chio tance because she's really in a grumpy situation. Her high school basketball, John Bell, will be unable to attend, so she's bemoaning the whole set-up.

Lon "Monsepus" McIney, robbed in a tax and escorted by Larry Herrington, Cotton Wiedeman and Pogue Harrison, descended on mass upon the various sorority houses Sunday afternoon and demanded to be entertained. In fact, they were in such a playful mood that they damaged the Kappa furniture and drank up all the Tri-Delta's tea. It was bad, very bad.

Campus Crotchet
Granville Clark truly thinks that Mary Ann Stiltz really is the stuff that Bill Tracey and Johnny Lackman are getting plenty of attention from the staff since they have gotten out of the hospital. The return of Farrell Hoesel, Nick Little's girl, from the Military Ball, kind of balled up things for Billie Dyer. Fugiter W. R. Shanklin brought his German shepherd puppy, 7 up, to the intramurals the other night and caused something of a sensation. The reason for this name is on account of because it's a chaser. Chio pledge Nancy McKee and SAE Bob Nash revived the members of their romance when they saw "Hurricane" It must have been the moonlight on the waves, or the palm trees whispering in the breeze. "Tooter" Hunter and

ON THE LAM

BY GEORGE LAMASON

EVERY year at this time when Winter and Spring are fighting for atmospheric supremacy, the campus is witness to a form of painful humor—maybe not so painful as this column, but painful anyhow, to wit: hell week.

The freshmen have a hot time of it all, "Don'te's Inferno" feels like a refrigerating system compared to a fraternity hell week," was the way one pledge expressed it.

The pledges parade the campus wearing sailor caps, straw hats, stockings and baby bonnets as head covering. Around their necks are strapped chokering nooses and dog collars.

One fraternity makes each pledge carry a one-foot die. When two pledge brothers meet, they roll their dice until a seven shows up.

The tasks given the poor lambs show diabolical ingenuity. "Bring us a black and white cat, dead or alive." "Count the bricks in the Administration building." "Get twenty live flies." "Join the camel caravan, on hands and knees, from the kitchen to the third floor with a mouthful of toothpaste." "Scramble like an egg."

We wonder how anyone after going through hell week can ever enter a sorority house again even at the point of a gun. The pledges have to make fools of themselves for a household of girls. Painted fingernails, pink slips, and dish-water hands are often a part of the pledges outfit.

A date was arranged for a shy pledge. He was made to take his "choice" to the Cottage. Things looked happy until he ordered. But, alas, the waitress, acting under orders from the actives, refused to serve him anything but milk.

One victim was presented a piece of delicate lingerie and told to obtain the signatures of a score of girls on it.

Sid, the senseless slang slinger, is compiling a dictionary. Here are some of his dizzy definitions:
Prisms—places for dangerous criminals.
Infantry—a nursery.
Gentleman—a twice-married wife's first husband.
Ink-incorporated.
Wharf—a homeless child.
Convex-jailbird.
Female—one of the opposing, or unfair sex.
Noodle soup—hair tonic.
Golly—a deep-sided ditch, like the Grand Canyon.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

LIGHTING a cigarette always makes me think of people who are smoking smoking fables or who do not smoke at all. Of the five members of the sports staff, not one would touch anything containing tobacco. Grace Silverman won't even take a puff if Bob Rankin is about. Ross Chepeff lit one cigarette off the end of another until he got to smoking three packs a day and switched to a pipe, the end of which he is hitting off piece by piece. Austin Triplett is eternally declaring that he will quit smoking in order to train for the swimming team. Somehow he never gets around to it. If George Kerler is asked for a cigarette he flatly says "No!" and refuses to do it. Martha Hume does not smoke because she will receive some bonds or something when she is 21 for the snus Lady Nicotine.

As for myself, I have always had a secret hanker for to use a cigarette holder but have never worked up the moral courage to do it.

Jimmie Wine has a remarkable repertoire of imitations. Genuinely humorous, his parodies of famous types are performed with a comic technique all of his own. He presents them as if they were the work of a Britisher playing golf, a cadet doing the manual of arms, a strong first ending, her across his shoulders, and a baseball pitcher. Most amazingly perfect is his parody of a drunk picknick quarrel. He seems to have an innate grasp of comedy which makes them all so funny.

The Jackpot Bob Houlahan and Part Field Van Meter are the most consistently contentious couple on campus. News items of the kind are that last year's Kappa Pat Hamilton and Beck Fickler were doing nice at their school in Switzerland. They frequent an inn known as the Bavaria, dated occasionally Americans and many Euro-

peans and seem intensely conscious of the turmoil that is stirring their part of the world. J. B. Faulstich won 55 at bowling, which makes him exactly even on that traffic light. Paradox, Bob Sweeney dropped by the Kernel office on that traffic light. Did Castle can assume the dead-end existence when she is so inclined. In Tennessee working at a job he heartily dislikes is the latest report on Harry Williams, author of "Serp Irony," which graded this page last semester.

There is a note of frustration in trying to get Dunbar's on the phone at eleven-thirty p. m. . . .

Climaxing a series of similar stunts which have appeared in local rendezvous (and it has become a problem, this bumper crop of farangs) was the mindreading act of Kibby Vogt and gentleman whose name is withheld for professional reasons. They performed in the Cottage last week, transmitting by bogus telepathy details of her secret life, initials, and so forth. An audience including Emmy Hagelin, John Greenhouse, Younger Alexander, Smokey Murray, Betty Elliott, Do Ann Young, and just besting him, figure the thing out when Younger Alexander asks a trick question: "You on a nakin and distracted them. I hurriedly rushed out to avoid the long line of old staff involving match folders, cola coca bottles, and whiskey classes which some one was threatening to present."

"Jerry" Elliott, wood Alpha Six brothers, are death rivals for the attention of Mary Margaret Gentry, recently returned from Ward-Belmont. Charlie Gary thinks that Avis Norman is the only girl in the world for him. Does that have a faint resemblance to the one who got away last week? Betty Jackson, who is supposed to be a business woman for a career in the business world is taking one cooking course in the Art College. She must have a far reaching vision. . . . The latest fable of the week is a miniature turtle with the initials KB on its back. "Skipper" Katzenberger has taken "I Double Dare" for her theme song. Kappa Jean Mahan, the one with the blinding eyes, has definite tilt on Harold Schuyler. "Bud Atkins" John Hill makes the journey from Danville with dogged regularity each week-end. Bonnie Buffet has changed his way of living. He will escort Didi Castle to the Sigma Nu formal trip to Chicago. . . . It is common belief that Queen Jeanne Pat Bell and Joe Scholtz will go up the aisle in June. "Skipper" Kappa Jean Frances Cassel, although she is no longer in school, continues to haunt the Commons every third hour to meet Ken Downing. Inquiring people wish to know why Adelle Genselman, the Club Chio thrill, spent Tucker Dean home from his two dates a week at 10 o'clock. . . . Oh, Well!

Done At Dunn's
BY "KIT"

Ever a maximilian among the inimitable couple Mary Scott and Paul Ledridge have quitted a hula-hula. Just imagine, folks, to Paul with a line like that no wonder she left. The signs of early spring are showing first on the beaming countenance of Harry McLean and Leola Stephenson. Judged by their actions at a recent open house.

Jeanne Pat Bell, Queen of the Military Ball tried to get a chance at her books over a code, but a certain K.A. member said "Don't do it. Don't do it." 'Chio pledge Ray Fleming seems to be very interesting in Miss Fleming Jones. Give to his just natural with her.

KENTUCKY STARTING TODAY
A Wow of a Show!

W. C. WOODS' FIELDS
BOWLING
OF 1938
MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR

HEAR
"Thanks for the Memory"
"Mama, That Moon's Here Again"
AND MANY OTHERS—CAST OF 12 STARS

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

FOR the past thirteen weeks Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have sponsored large musical extravaganzas featuring well-known movie actors, and the indispensable part of every program, "swing." This week's press releases from the National Broadcasting Company carry reports that the present series of "Hollywood Hotel" programs will draw to a close tonight and will be replaced by Kay Kaiser's "Musical Klass," which has claimed national acclaim for the past few months for Mutual.

Since the day we first started "jabbering" into a microphone, we often wondered whether or not it was all in vain. Many times the feeling enguifs us that we have the "dummy" mike and that no one is listening. All such fears were dispelled this past week when Bill Cross inaugurated a new series of programs featuring the best musicians in Lexington, together with well-known vocalists. The plan was to use the program name, "radio club," and ask the radio audience for the name. Yes, the mail fairly poured in but so far, a name has not been selected.

Kentucky may have in the near future a five-station radio network of its own which will endeavor to give the programs in the best to the listening ear of everyone. WCKY in Covington, WCLM, Ashland, WLAP, Lexington, WAVE, Louisville, and WOMI, Owensboro, agree to join together in a "round robin" network in an effort to improve the facilities of the sustaining programs and thus each station will pass along its name and publicity to the other. Later, it is hoped to present sponsored programs and make entire affair self-sustaining. Should the plan not be approved by the University of Kentucky would "feed" its 1.30 p. m. programs to the entire network. In addition, each station now carrying them.

On Thursday, March 7, at 1:45 p. m. a new series of dramatic productions under the guidance of Lucille Thornton will be given under the title of "Treasures from the Past." The first in the series is the world famous "Fall of the House of Usher," and we give you our word that if Lucille runs true to form, they will be worth listening to.

BEARD AND NOTICED . . . The best "ad-lib" readers are Bing Crosby, and Paul Ledridge. M. on Saturday Night Swing Session. The reading gives the impression that it is all coming straight from the "hat." Every word is written out. . . . Jean Paul King is on a Columbus with "Marty and Marge." . . . Carlton Moore, trombonist supreme with Jamie Thompson, allow to be "friend," Alex Robertson, to play in his lead during heretofore of U. K. programs.

Estair Allison, shy songbird of Alpha Xi domicile, will start for WLAP Saturday week at 10 a. m. Lamason's article last issue concerning transcriptions of voice was a masterpiece. We have never

met the lad but he had the right idea about the whole thing. They are always disappointing. Noticed how Bonnie Carter has cut the labor comments since switching sponsors? . . . Don Armethe would make an excellent announcer although he has never tried his hand at it. . . . That's all until Tuesday.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Friday 12 p. m.—Dutch Lunch club will meet at Maxwell Presbyterian Church. Oscar Patterson will give a puppet show at the meeting.

Monday 3 p. m.—World Fellowship group will meet at the Woman's building. The topic for discussion will be "The Church and State." Mary Jane Roby will lead the discussion.

2 p. m.—Music group will meet at the Woman's building.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

There will be an open house for all students from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. Members of OWens and AWS will act as hostesses.

Ben All

EXCITING
PRIZES
"Little Caesar" Goes Straight

EDWARD G.
A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER
WITH JANE BRYAN
ALLEY JENKINS
Betty Boop
Cartoon!

Opera-House

LEXINGTON'S FAMOUS THEATRE
MAT. 1:30 - NTL. 1:45

WED.-THURS.
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
AFTER THE THIN MAN
ANN DVOHAK
RACING LADY
PAT-SAT
JACK HOLT
ROARING TIMBER
CHAS. STARRETT
WESTBOUND MAIL

STRAND 16c

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

COLLEGE NITE

2nd Chapter
THE MASK
(An Old Sift)
2 Big Hits
JANE WITHERS
in
"45 FATHERS"
"GREAT GARRICK"
STARTS SATURDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR

IRENE DUNN
in
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
2nd Hit
KARLOFF in
"INVISIBLE MENACE"

RE-STAKING CORONADO'S TRAIL

...with telephone poles!

Masked and goggled against the desert dust, telephone men have followed the 400 year old trail of Coronado in building the new transcontinental telephone line recently completed. The Spaniards took many days to cross the trackless Southwest, driving stacks to guide their return.

You can span this desert instantly over the new line, because the pioneering spirit of Coronado still lives.

Over-sans mountains, deserts yield one by one to that spirit, bringing ever closer the Bell System goal: dependable telephone communication with anyone, anywhere!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Mad March Mixup To Be Held Tonight

Dancing, Games Planned For Get Acquainted Party

Invitations have been given to all students on the campus to the Mad March Mixup party to be given by the YM and YWCA from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in the Women's building.

The party is to be informal with dancing, games and refreshments. Included in the program will be ping pong, bridge and other table games. Students who are on the campus for the first time have been given special invitations.

Purpose of the party is to help new students on the campus get acquainted with other students and enjoy student associations.

The committee in charge of the preparations for the party is headed by Elizabeth Zimmer and David Lewis. Assisting them are: Elizabeth Benge, Catherine D'Amico, Helen Taylor and Pete Smith.

PHOTO EXHIBIT ENDS TODAY

Today is the last day in which students may view the photo exhibit on display in the University library. Representing the best efforts of amateur photographers in all sections of the county, the collection comprises over 100 snapshots. It is being held under the joint auspices of the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Camera club.



is tops in style

\$6.95 As new as a spring breeze and as gay as a spring flower.

One look at this saucy new style and you'll want it right away.

Joshua Flex

BROWN'S BOOTERIE

138 WEST MAIN



SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

You'll have something to sing about, when you taste the delicious drinks and sandwiches served at

Rose Street Confectionery

Phone 2116

We deliver anywhere until 12 P. M.

Kirk Will Play For Sigma Nu Formal Swing Saturday Night

Twelve Clouds of Joy Have As Feature Artists Pianist And Crooner

Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy will hold the swagons in the Alumni gym for the Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu who will present their share of the year's dance menu tomorrow from 9 to 11 midnight.

Assisting pianist Kirk will be virtuoso pianist Tom Morrow from 9 to 11 midnight.

Plans are under way for a tea dance tomorrow afternoon with the Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu.

Because of the 43rd district basketball tournament, which will conclude late Saturday afternoon, there will be a paucity of decorations.

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Alpha Tau Omega To Celebrate Founding With Banquet Tonight

Worthy Grand Chief And National Secretary Speak At Fraternity's Dinner

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual Founder's day banquet at 8 o'clock tonight in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

The principal speakers of the evening will be Judge Willard M. Benton, national president; Stewart J. Daniels, executive secretary; and Jack R. Thompson, Chief of Fraternity VIII. Roy Tooms will make the welcoming address, and short talks will be made by James Scott, the National representative; and Roger Brown, toastmaster.

Active members and pledges are Roger Brown, Merle Fowler, Joe Johnson, Phil Anselmi, George Booher, Sidney Buckley, Ralph Conner, Joe Cresson, Bill Clark, Fred Fischer, Lloyd Mahan, Charles Lundrum, Tom Ledridge, Dave Lewis, William Bertram, Fred Eddy, Bert Nickerson, Carroll Rankin, K. E. Rapp, Harold Redd, Cliff Shaw, Roy Tooms, Roy Williams, Jess Wilcox, Sam Walton, Elliot Garrison, and Paul Ledridge.

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Woodrow Calhoun has been appointed vice-president of Phi Delta Theta. He takes the place of Carl Kelly who is serving as president. Kelly succeeds Robert Allen who was injured in an automobile accident.

Sigma Nu Peak Crawford, Anne Trent, Betty Covington, Estelle Lewis, Ray Peak, Joy Moore, Daisy Welch, and Marjorie Griffin were Sunday dinner guests.

Phi Delta Theta Pat Eddie and Jack Owen have returned from a visit to Terre Haute, Ind., where he usually compromises, however by walking down the main walk and speaking to everyone. Many times Pete, or Friday, as he is often called, can't resist the temptation to cut a class, especially when he has a chance to go to Dunn's with some pretty codd.

Walter Flippin and Thomas McDonald attended the March formal at Ward-Belmont in Nashville.

Harry Wilson has returned from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he attended the Holmes-Cardozo wedding.

Guests at the house last week were Betty Carl Rhoadsmyre, Vera Hume, Jerry Stapleton, Dot Hillemer, Virginia Ritchey, Marjorie Fisher, Evelyn Flowers, Mary Dixon, Dot Stage, Betty Murphy, Bob Brunnett, and John Weidman, Owensboro.

Joseph Scholtz, Louisville, and McLendon, Craynsville, were house guests last week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gladys Thorne, Jerry Stapleton, Lucille Harrison, Kitty Swearingin, Sue Vance, and Ben Williams were dinner guests Sunday.

John Weidman, O. W. Sobotka, Minor Madson, Newcastle, Charlie Whitman, Paducah; Joe Craft, Hazard; Betty Taylor, Louisville; and Jesse Keith, Hopkinsville, were guests at the house last week-end.

Bill Francis, John H. Mitchell, Charles Garnett, and Granville Clark spent last week-end at their homes.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dean P. M. Massey, University of Tennessee; Dr. H. H. Downing, and Prof. Robert Haun were luncheon guests Tuesday.

Mildred Kash was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reisinger and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gibson, Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors at the house Sunday.

Eastern Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Alpha Martin, Harlan, Ky.; William Paris, Raywick, Ky.; and Jack Fulkerson, Louis, Ky.

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Seeing the University Man With ROBERT S. COHEN

Heading the shoe parade for the Spring season is none other than the pigskin shoe—something new and individual which is taking college camps by storm.

The Stooly Brogue — is the name given this shoe of tenacious ability to withstand wear. It provides that lively SPRING for early spring days—it gives you that going-to-class feeling. No, you, going to class to show that you're not going for the purpose of taking the brain?

Need I mention that this shoe of shoes can be purchased at the favorite trading place of all students—BAYNHAM'S.

Baynham's not only offer you the newest creations in foot attire—but they give you that ser-

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Faculty Club To Meet

There will be an informal meeting of the Faculty club at 7 o'clock Friday night, March 4, in the Faculty Club Rooms in McVey hall.

KERNEL ADS PAY!

DINNER DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE PHOENIX

Due to the numerous requests from patrons of the NEW PHOENIX the hours of dinner dancing in the English Fireside Room will be extended from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The Tea Dances will be discontinued. Make plans now to dance to the scintillating swing music of Garth House and his incomparable 12 piece orchestra. Phone 3680 for reservations.

NO COVER CHARGE \$1.00 Minimum Food or Beverage Check

NEW PHOENIX COMPANY

Good Girls Don't Speak To Strange Young Men On Streets

By MABEL LOVENS

</

SUMMER TERMS VALUABLE

That three full summer sessions are equivalent to one year's residence for either graduate or undergraduate degrees was announced in a recent issue of the University's summer session news.

BULLETIN NOTICES

Departments, clubs or other groups that desire to have announcements appear in the University bulletin should send such notices to the department of journalism before 10 a. m. Friday or call University 135.

P. C. Dixon, Red Cross representative, was the second speaker in a series of vocational opportunities lectures Monday.

Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

Upon seeing the business-like manner with which Head Football Coach Ab Kirwan went about his work, this column was decidedly impressed. And, after talking with the new mentor, we left the Stoll practice lot buoyed in spirits as a result of his infectious optimism.

Keen-eyed Kirwan expressed himself as favorably impressed with his first glimpses of the Cats, especially with their high enthusiasm.

After a few minutes one is struck by the fact that, unlike most coaches, Kirwan does not "beat about the bush," but fires away straight from the shoulder, telling exactly what he believes.

Kentucky, according to Kirwan, "is going to have a football team next fall, or else!"

Cats Regenerated!

Already, Kirwan has accomplished his first big objective—winning the confidence and respect of his pupils.

Believing they will be given an equal chance to make good, every Cat, straining at the leash, is waiting for an opportunity to show Kirwan what he can do.

Never did we see such a team so regenerated with life and hope. How, how different from last spring.

Students To See Drills

Kirwan, in order to arouse new interest among a listless student body, plans to erect bleachers on the practice field. This is a rather startling innovation.

It is, however, one of the smartest moves that has ever been made by a Kentucky coach. Under the new setup, students will be allowed to witness practice games, thus becoming acquainted with their heroes.

This column always has believed there should be a closer relationship between students and players. Under the old regime, the gates of the practice field were securely barred against student intruders. In fact, it kept half a dozen managers busy preventing students from treading on the forbidden soil.

Gridders Not Known

Formerly, students would go to games but would be unable to recognize the gridders when on the campus.

One student, who witnessed every home game last fall, asked this column the following: "Who is that good-looking fellow sitting over there?"

Yes, the chap indicated was none other than Bob Davis.

How It Works

A greater familiarity with players undoubtedly will heighten student interest.

For example, imagine a game next fall. A Wildcat grabs the ball and dashes 65 yards for a touchdown.

"That was some dash 'Killer' Carnes made. I KNOW HIM."

Would this student have received as great a thrill if he had not known Carnes? We hardly think so.

Grid Practice Glimpses

Varsity End Coach Frank Moseley, despite his recent appendix operation, remains the freshest man on field after a vigorous calisthenics drill. Always in A-1 condition, the former Alabaman is unworried while many of the Cats pant from their exertions.

Nick Lutz, who became discouraged under the old organization, cat-verts about the lot as he hopes to earn a backfield job.

Apparently recovered from his injury, Dameron Davis expects to fill brother Bob's shoes. Dameron, a first-class baseball player, possesses a contract with an AA club on the Pacific coast. He will embark on his professional baseball career immediately after his graduation next year.

Big Bill Tracy, able to hobble about, apparently enjoys watching his team-mates go through their paces.

Alternate-Captain Bill Boston's face wears a pained expression as he jogs about attempting to rid himself of several excess pounds. At the present time, the good-natured guard tips the beams at 210 pounds. Confident as ever, "Dairy Dean"

Bailey, along with Black and several recruits, receives instructions from Gene Myers. The greater mob bubbling over with enthusiasm is Luke Landon, 220 pound tackle. Billy Shively had the guards pulling out and blocking the tackles. Several guards hit Luke with all they had, but like Gibraltar, he was unmoved. After being smashed into the last time, Luke said in a loud voice: "Boy, they're tough." In an aside to this column, "That's what they think."

If you hear wild shrieks, deathly moans and hysterical cheering while in the vicinity of the Alumni gym do not become alarmed. All this noise, and more will result from the annual 43rd district high school net tourney being held today and tomorrow.

After several years of witnessing the classy college brand of ball, we still get quite a kick out of the high school riot.

No college cheering section can compete in volume of racket with that produced by a group of rambal high schoolers. Midway girls can create more disturbance than the entire University cheering section.

The antics of the spectators at these contests are quite as interesting as those of the players. These high school supporters work themselves into a frenzy.

When the team takes the lead, bedlam breaks loose on our side of the gym as its supporters temporarily forget to breathe.

Then, the impossible happens. The other five takes the lead.

A thick blanket of gloom descends over our side. Supporters gnash their teeth, silently pray, furiously glance about and wish another what's the matter with the team.

Meanwhile, the other side of the gym beams from flashing eyes and teeth. Joy and noise reign supreme.

Our cheer leaders, recovering from their stupor, proceed to whip the loyalists into a lather, thus imparting new energy into the muscles of their weary heroes. (This, we suppose, is the theory.)

Ah! Suddenly pandemonium is unleashed as our quietest come back to life as one united lead. A silence not unlike death envelops the opposite group.

Supporting performances are repeated time and time again until the game is decided.

Persons who desire thrills should attend at least one session of the "Cats" calisthenics.

This columnation picks Midway to emerge triumphant for the simple reason that Murphy is one of the highest scoring players in high school history. To date, the Blue Jay Captain has tossed in exactly 300 points.

Joe Rupert, newly appointed track coach, announced yesterday that all men wishing to try out for varsity of freshman track, should report to the basement of the Alumni gym at 1 p. m., Saturday, for a short meeting.

The first practice session is scheduled for Monday, March 7, on Stoll field. Equipment will be given to those reporting to the equipment room in the gymnasium.

Anyone wishing to try out for freshman or varsity managers should also meet in the gym Saturday and file their names for the positions.

Rupert formerly played end on the Wildcat football team and was captain during the 1934 season. He also was a member of the track team.

Members of last year's track team who have been lost to the thinnes by graduation include Capt. Ben Willis, Stan Nevers and Ralph Curdille.

Capt. "Red" Simpson, Dave Rogan and Cecil Hilliard will form the nucleus of this year's team.

TRACK PRACTICE WILL START MONDAY

UK STUDENTS GET CONCESSIONS AT TOURNEY

University students will be admitted to 25 cents upon presentation of their athletic pass books, at the 43rd district high school basketball tournament tonight, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, tournament officials announced yesterday.

St. Catherine will meet Nicholasville and Midway will play Bryan Station tonight. In the lower bracket the winner of the Versailles-University High game will play the winner of the Henry Clay-Picadome contest. This will be one of the best contests of the program and will start at 8 o'clock.

The finals will take place at 4 p. m. Saturday with the two finalists to go to Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, for the regional tournament.

Wildcat Captain Of '38 Lauds New Coach Of Football Team At U. Of K. Alumni Meet



The meeting was the second of northern Kentucky alumni, who showed great enthusiasm and interest in the re-vamping of the athletic organization. Those in the picture are, left to right, V. H. Logan captain of the Wildcats, and Tom Spickard, Princeton, guest on the new University athletic set-up.

WILDCAT - TARHEEL FOILSMEN TO CROSS SWORDS SATURDAY

By JOE CREASON Making their second start of the year, the University fencing team will cross swords with the strong University of North Carolina Tarheels Saturday night in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Three weeks ago, in the first attempt ever by a Kentucky team in intercollegiate fencing, the inexperienced Cats were trapped by the University of Illinois, present leaders of the Big ten conference struggle.

In the Illini thrusts and as a result came out of the fray completely discouraged by the Illinois swordsmen. Now, fortified by the experience of one match and with the expert coaching of Dr. Scott D. Breckenridge, twice Olympic finalist, the team is facing their second test with renewed confidence.

Little is known regarding the strength of the Tarheel team, save that it is one of the best in the Southern conference. After an undefeated campaign last season, North Carolina opened their card against the strong Virginia polytechnic institute team, whom they defeated in easy style. The contest opened their second opportunity.

The matinee of the Southern team is the sword of Captain Allan Room, regarded as one of the best foil-handlers in the South.

Members of the team to make the trip include Scott D. Breckenridge, Virgil Besley, W. S. Riley, Chester Robbins, Stanley Hayes and H. L. Riley.

SALE IS NAMED BEST PLAYER IN SOUTH

Aggie Sale, former Wildcat and All-American basketball star, was recently named one of the best players ever to play in the South, by Bowers Chest, veteran referee and official for the Southeastern conference tournament.

Sale, in addition to being named All-American during his career at the University, also made the All-Southeastern conference team and was leading scorer in the South and one of the leaders in the nation.

Chest said, "To my way of thinking Sale was the best offensive player the South has ever put out and my first choice as an all-around performer. He was a genius in basketball strategy."

SUMMER ENROLLMENT UP

Students from 35 states attended the University's summer session in 1937, according to figures released in the February issue of the summer session news. The enrollment last year in the session exceeded that of any previous year in the University's history.

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All the space available at the Guignol is being utilized for construction on the set, to portray a scene of ultra-modernism, which in the presentation of a semi-tragedy dealing with the "next" war. The set was designed by Clay Lancaster. "Idiot's Delight" was chosen because of its timeliness and popularity, both as a story and on the stage. Fowler said, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt were successes in the roles of Irene and Harry Van during record breaking performances. The play is a Theater Guild production, which was first presented at the National theater.



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Lancaster Designs New Guignol Set

Work on Ultra-Modern Scene Is Started For Pulitzer Prize Winner

One of the most complicated sets in the history of the Guignol theater is now being constructed for the Pulitzer prize winning drama, "Idiot's Delight," which will be presented on the Guignol stage for the



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I ALWAYS THOUGHT I WOULD COME BACK SOMEDAY'-KIRWAN

"I always thought I would come back someday. Here I am, and it sure feels great," vouchsafed Albert "Al" Kirwan, newly appointed head football coach, in a recent Kernel interview. Graduated from the University in 1923, Kirwan is the second alumnus to hold the top coaching position.

Entering the University in 1922, Kirwan was captain of the freshman team, which lost only one game during the season, and that to Centre.

During his sophomore year, he played halfback and end on the varsity team which tied Georgia Tech 3-3 at Atlanta. His junior year found him playing end regularly, and it was in that year that Kentucky clawed and mangled Tennessee on Thanksgiving day by a score of 27-6.

"Al" served as captain of the varsity during his senior year, playing halfback as well as end. That was the memorable year that the Wildcats defeated Centre at Danville for the first time, by 16-0. Tennessee also fell victim to the Big Blue's onslaught that season, succumbing by 23-20.

The year following his graduation, Kirwan was retained at the University at backfield coach. From 1927 through 1931 he was assistant coach at Louisville Male High School, his alma mater, and was head coach at Manual High from 1932 through 1937.

An arts and sciences major at the University, Kirwan was a member of the track team, the student council, charter member of O. D. K., member of Keys, Mystic 13, Lamp and Cross, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Interesting to note is the fact that Sherman Hinkbein, captain-elect of the Wildcats, was captain under Kirwan at Manual High in 1933.

"I've only seen the boys a few times, but from what I've seen, they show a lot of fine spirit and are very enthusiastic," Kirwan stated. "If they want to play football as badly as they seem to, they should do some good next season," he added.

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IN A HURRY?
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Southeastern Conference Tournament Pairings

Tennessee (41)	Mississippi S. (34)	8 p. m. Thursday	Mississippi
Mississippi (45)			
Auburn (34)	La. State (60)	9 p. m. Thursday	
Vanderbilt (50)	Vanderbilt	8:30 p. m. Saturday	CHAMPION
Alabama (26)	Georgia Tech	10 p. m. Thursday	
Tulane (47)	Tulane	9 p. m. Friday	
Georgia (36)	Georgia (36)	11 p. m. Thursday	
Kentucky			

GOLF ASPIRANTS WILL MEET MARCH 9

All men interested in trying out for the University golf team are requested to report at the Alumni gym at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday when the first meeting of the year will be held.

In preparation for the defense of the state title won last year, the Cats have scheduled one of the most difficult cards ever faced by a Kentucky team.

According to Bob Thaxton, captain of this season's team, prospects for a winning season are very good, but a lot of practice will be necessary to retain the state crown.

WILLIAMS PRESENTS PAPER

J. D. Williams, director of the training school, presented a paper on "The Evaluation of Student Teaching" at the 18th meeting of the national association of supervisors of student teaching Monday in Atlantic City.

READING COURSE OFFERED
A new three-credit course, "Problems in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading," will be offered the first two and one-half weeks of the Summer Session, June 13 to 29, according to an announcement in the recently issued Summer Session bulletin.

If It Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

Praises Of Tennis Sung By Sports Writer

By BOB RANKIN

Football and more football, has been crammed down the throats of students for so many long months that a complete change of athletic diet is sorely needed. From the rough and tumble aspect of football let us turn to the polite and gentlemanly game of tennis.

Tennis, as far as athletic ability and stamina are concerned, is on a par with football; tennis is even more strenuous for the individual in most tournament play. The struggle for point after point and the mad dash from side to side and from baseline to net for nearly three hours of continuous play demands more from the player than the simple game of football.

But—from here on out tennis falls far in the rear of football as a masculine sport. The polite retaliation for a good shot or the hostile compliments shouted encouragingly to an opponent in the midst of a terrific game are little short of being laughable.

Can you imagine, while playing football, yelling to your tackle, "Gee, thanks awfully old pal, that was simply a ripping tackle. Did I injure you when I plunged through the line into you?"

Reversing the situation, could you picture a tennis player, after being cross-court, yelling at his opponent, "Another shot like that, you rat, and I'll bash your racket over your ears."

Compare the spectators: A football fan yells drunkenly at the fumbling halfback, causes the referee, rides the coach and raises Cain in general.

The tennis gallery sits quietly and gives a timid imitation of applause to a brilliant shot and never, never, belittles a mistake or ridicules a bad play of the contestants. At some matches they even prohibit camera men from getting too close to the players for the clicking of their shutters will distract from the game.

You say, "so what?" Well, this is "what," that although we may be tired of football talk and football for the time being, we could get even more tired of tennis. Tennis may outdistance football from a stamina viewpoint and for vigorous exercise, but it will never outdistance football at the box office or the players have to hold themselves down with polite chatter, tennis will remain a minor sport.

Eight Dances Remain On Semester's Social Calendar

Eight more fraternity or sorority dances remain on the schedule for the second semester of the 1937-1938 school year, a check of the social calendar revealed yesterday.

Next to come is the Sigma Nu formal of tomorrow followed by music by Andy Kirk and his twelve Clouds of Joy.

Following the Sigma Nu stomp will be the Phi Delta Theta formal on Saturday night, March 12.

After the Phi Delta Theta dance three more fraternities will have a chance to entertain before the sororities make a bid for spring fame.

GLOVERS SHANKLIN GRAGG, DROP BOUTS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

After advancing to the second round of the Chicago National Tournament of Champions, W. E. Shanklin, University student and Kentucky Golden Glove entrant, was eliminated from the competition Tuesday night when he was knocked out in the first round of his bout with French LeMora, St. Louis.

The other student on the team, sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader, T. J. Gragg, engineering, dropped an unpopular decision in Monday, manipulating the hundreds of tubes that compose her switchboard, now located on the first floor of the Administration building.

When Miss Betty first started as switchboard operator, the exchange was located in the old experiment station.

"There were only a few phones then," she said between pauses to quell the little red lights winking on the board, "and they were located in only such principal places as the Administration building, post office, and business office."

"Now there are 130 lines with two or three extensions, and we handle more than 900 calls every day, not counting the long distance connections," she added.

Shanklin opened the fray with a flurry of blows that backed LeMora across the ring but in doing so left himself open for a hard right to the jaw that dropped him to the canvas in a stupor condition while the referee tolled the passing of Kentucky's last participant. Shanklin tried to regain his feet before the count was finished but at the count of nine sank again to the mat, sank again to the mat.

In advancing to the second round Shanklin registered an easy win by decision over Don Pehl, Kenosha, Wisconsin. The exchange of licks in the first round was fairly even. Early in the second Shanklin unleashed a savage attack that sent his foe to the floor with a sinning right for the count of nine. Another right almost ended the fight but Pehl weathered the storm and finished the round. Shanklin eased up in the final canto after gaining enough margin in the early stages to net him an easy decision.

Wednesday was devoted to rooming Chicago in a driving rain on a slight searing tour that carried the team to all the sights of interest. The team composed of eight members will return to Lexington today.

UK 'Hello Girls' Are Bureaus Of Information

"University, university." When you take down the receiver of any one of the 238 telephones located on the campus, and a soft voice says "University," with a slight shuffling of syllables, did you ever stop to consider the identity of the person at the switchboard?

She is Miss Betty Swape, who for 18 years has worked eight hours a

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The three fraternities and their dance dates follow: Sigma Chi, March 26; Pi Kappa Alpha, April 9, and Alpha Gamma Rho, April 23.

Two more sororities have yet to entertain with springs this semester. They are Alpha Xi Delta, who will present its formal on May 7 and Zeta Tau Alpha whose dance is slated for April 30.

The final dance listed on the present social calendar is the Engineers' Ball which is billed for May 14.

In addition to the dances listed above there will be the Junior Prom, the Senior ball, two-bit hops, and numerous other smaller dances that will give the swing-loving student a chance to have a little fun.

Dances already given this semester include the Alpha Gamma Delta formal on February 19 and the Military ball on February 26.

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MUSICIANS OPEN TWO-DAY CLINIC

Meeting Starts At 10 A. M. In Art Center; Delegates Of Southern States Will Attend

Delegates from five southern states, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, will convene at the art center at 10 a. m. today to inaugurate the annual two-day clinic of the Southern States Music Association.

Designed to study the various phases of band and concert music, the clinic will be divided into several sections, devoted to individual teaching and orchestral arrangement. Leading the delegates will be A. McAllister, John H. Dwyer, president of the National High School Bands Association.

Preparations will be made for the regional band tournament to be held in Louisville in April. The University band will be led by guest conductors in presenting contest numbers for both state and national tournaments.

Following registration this morning, the program will get under way at 2 p. m. when Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the music department, will lecture on "Fundamentals in String Technique." At 2:30 p. m. Dr. William van de Walle, professor of music education, will speak on a subject yet to be selected.

A. C. Conn Company, an address by "Woodwind Demonstrations."

His talk is to be followed by the Transylvania college string quartet at 10 o'clock, and an address on "String Demonstrations" by Herb Seep, director of the Louisville high school orchestra.

At 11 a. m. Alexander Caprice, director of instrumental music, University training school, will speak on "Seashore Ten Minutes' Talent." J. B. McKenna, band director at Highland Heights high school, F. Thomas, will follow with an ensemble, 1:30 p. m. on "Fundamentals of Brass Teaching."

The Saturday afternoon and evening program follows: Junior high school, Lexington, ensemble, 7:30 p. m.; University orchestra, playing contest selections, 8 p. m.; talk by Lynn Thayer, band director, Louisville Male high school, on "Flute Fundamentals," at 8:30 p. m.; talk by James Elliott, Louisville, on "Fundamentals of Clarinet Playing," and contest selections by University band, 7 o'clock.

The clinic will close tomorrow night at the Phoenix hotel, where motion pictures on band marching will be shown.

Pineville Student Will Represent UK At Oratorical Meet

"Ho, Hum, Mr. Pitkin" will be the subject of Albert Sherman, of Pineville, when he represents in University in the annual oratorical contest of the Kentucky intercollegiate oratorical association at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the training school auditorium.

Sherman will compete with entrants from Morehead state teachers college, Western State teachers college, Transylvania, Berea, Centre, Georgetown and Eastern State teachers college.

The winners of the contest here will be sent to compete in the interstate contest, which is to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on April 15.

Orators from Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, and North Dakota and Minnesota will participate in the event.

Hel Week Comes But Once—But Pledges Don't Forget It

It comes once in a lifetime for every pledge and he never forgets it. Educators say it should be abolished. Fraternity optimists say it will survive. Promissists say the system is weakening. But the fact is that every time a couple of old grads get together, the first thing they start reminiscing on is Hell Week.

What constitutes the glamour surrounding the week? Obviously lies its fatal fascination? Perhaps the pleasure is mainly relief that nothing like it will ever happen again.

Nothing like it will ever happen again. A survey of the University shows that the Hell Week devotees are becoming less strenuous. They are certainly growing drowsy. Formerly, pledges were whipped or made to go without meals. Today they are sent out in the dark of night to hunt pennies, to crawl in

NO DOG, NO HORSE, NO WAITER; SAD WAS COLLEGE LIFE IN 1888

By JEAN McLEROY

Fifty years ago, no student attending the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky was allowed to keep a waiter, horse, dog during his residence at the college.

Maybe it sounds startling or a trifle unnecessary to us, but that was one of the military restrictions that boys living in the men's dorms near Neville and White halls, had to follow, according to the 1888 catalogue.

Women of course were not required to abide by martial rules simply because there were few women and no women's dormitories.

The \$2.25 per week board that students paid then must have been calculated to fill their wants because rule 83 affirms that "no student shall cook, prepare food, or give any entertainment in his room or elsewhere in the college limits without the permission of the Commandant."

"Students are forbidden to take or have in their quarters any newspapers or other periodical publications without special permission from the President. They are also forbidden to keep in their room any books except textbooks, without special permission from the President."

Artistic endeavor was completely squelched by rule 128 which forbade any student to "affix to the walls of his room any map, picture, or piece of written or printed paper without permission from the commandant."

Regarding undue noise from the living quarters, the catalogue firmly states that "no student shall throw anything from the windows or doors, or otherwise disturb the quiet of the halls," and that "no student shall play at cards, or any game of chance within the college limits, or have in his room cards or other articles used in games of chance."

In 1888 there was the same tendency to be absent before and after holidays, so students, or cadets as they were usually called, were required to "immediately report in person to the President on returning from leave of absence."

So it's a far cry from the stringent rules of 50 years ago, to the student laws of 1938. Even with all their restrictions they had fun, maybe?

"It is also worth noting that the typhoid fever again showed a material decline, falling from 7.3 in 1937, a decline of 12 per cent. A similar decline was experienced in the age group 1 to 5 years, the figure being 1.21 in 1937 as against 1.407 in 1936. There was also a drop though not so pronounced, in deaths in the age group 65 years and over, the figures being 12.27 last year as against 12.94 in the preceding year.

"It is particularly gratifying to observe that the diphtheria death rate again showed a considerable drop, declining from 6.4 in 1936 to 4.8 in 1937. This, no doubt, reflects, in large measure, cumulative effects of intensive efforts to secure larger immunization of preschool children, among whom the greater percentage of diphtheria mortality occurs."

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Kentucky's Death Toll Drops In '37

As Compared With 1936, Rate Of State Deaths Have Noticeably Declined

Louisville, Ky., March 3.—An appreciable decline in the death rate in Kentucky, as compared with 1936, is shown by the preliminary figures just issued by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health. The birth rate remained practically the same as in the preceding year.

At the time this tabulation was made, 36,621 death certificates had been recorded, as against 32,562 in 1936, giving a rate of 19.5 per 1,000 population. The 1936 death rate was 11.4 per 1,000 population. Birth certificates registered totaled 56,968, as against 55,904 in 1936. These figures will no doubt be somewhat raised by delayed certificates, particularly those relating to births.

"Deaths from communicable and preventable causes show, in almost every category, a decrease," says J. F. Blakely, State Registrar. "A decrease" in those in the age brackets above 50, with exception of diseases of the heart, remain practically unchanged. The latter are commonly classed as the degenerative diseases and are usually regarded as being affected favorably by hygienic health examination of the applicant only.

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Scientists To Hear Dr. E. J. Murray

Julius Marks Sanitarium Superintendent Will Talk On Tuberculosis Cases

Dr. E. J. Murray, superintendent of the Julius Marks Tuberculosis Sanitarium, will address the Bacteriological Society on the "Methods of Diagnosis for Tuberculosis" in Room 214, Kastle hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, March 7.

Correlation of x-ray methods with the skin test and the bacteriological findings will be discussed by Dr. Murray, who will also compare the different ways of diagnosing tubercular cases.

Stephen Gress, president of the Bacteriological Society, will introduce Dr. Murray and preside at the meeting. Refreshments will be served in the laboratory after the meeting.

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Chemists To Hear Dr. C. G. King

Banquet At Commons Preceded Lecture On Vitamins At Kastle Hall

The Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society will meet in the lecture room of Kastle hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, March 10, to hear Dr. C. G. King speak on the "Present Status of the Vitamin Field," preceding which a banquet will be held at 6 o'clock in the University Commons, reservations for which can be secured through Miss Boyden at the cost of fifty cents.

Doctor King, the man who isolated vitamin C, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, is nationally known for his research work on vitamins, enzymes, cellular respiration, and synthetic glycerides.

Born and raised on a fruit and stock farm along a trout stream in the state of Washington, Doctor King attended Washington State College while working as a student assistant in the laboratory of the state chemist. His graduate work in the University of Pittsburgh included

SET-UP

(Continued from page 1)

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After the first crude crystals of the vitamin were obtained in the fall of 1931 and the isolation of the vitamin was reported in the spring of 1932. Since that time the function of the vitamin in the animal body and its relation to public health have been of major interest.

His research publications are about equally distributed in three fields of study: vitamin C, synthetic glycerides, and enzymes.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LAST—Pair of ordered glasses on campus. Howard, lecture to Kastle office.

WANTED—Dormmate at good location. Six dollars (\$6.00) per month. Private entrance and bath. Ideal for Agriculture student. 155 Virginia Ave. Phone 7156. Howard Goodpastor.

LOST—A pair of white metal rimmed eyes glasses in black case. Finder please communicate with the Kernel office.

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Arrow New Trump has a 5-honor count!

We have the Collar that wouldn't wear out

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"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"... a question of interest to every smoker

"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steady smokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels agree with me!"

"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really different as some people say, Bill?"

A FRIEND DROPS IN (above) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigaretted-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. E.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly and Bill) is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

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A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

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We Specialize in
Steaks, Chops, and Old Ham Dinners
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