



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Save 100,000 Lives A Year

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in the well-being of the race, if you want to do something about a condition which you have the power to help control, here are some facts about syphilis that you will want to know.

Syphilis is responsible for 10% of the admission into insane asylums. It causes 15% of the blindness today. From 10 to 12% of the deaths caused by heart diseases are the result of this malady.

More important still to us and to the future generations is the fact that from 45,000 to 50,000 babies are born each year with congenital syphilis. It is 13 times as frequent as diphtheria, 18 times as frequent as typhoid, and one-half times as frequent as tuberculosis.

How does the United States stack up with the other nations in regard to venereal diseases? It just doesn't compare. Take Sweden for an example. That country has cut its incidence rate to seven cases a 100,000 population.

In this country, which we like to call the most progressive and scientifically minded in the world, the rate is 796 a 100,000 population.

Great Britain, Germany, Russia and other European countries have records which are not as striking as that of Sweden, but which far overshadow the doubtful "record" of our native land.

Syphilis is not a myth, it is not a word to be whispered about in discussing morals. It is an actuality and a disease, and as a disease we have to fight it. If you are interested in saving 100,000 lives a year, give it a thought.

For Pure Enjoyment

We too often fail to laud those groups on the campus which offer cultural benefits to the students in their efforts to praise the organizations lending tangible aid.

Phi Beta, national honorary and professional musical and dramatic fraternity for women, ranks creditably among campus organizations for the development of a well-rounded life. Insisting on a high scholastic standing and recognizable qualities in the fields of dramatics, music, or classical dancing, this society is constantly at work to make students conscious of the cultural side of existence.

Among the list of its activities are the radio programs featuring compositions of Kentucky musicians, participation in Gaius productions, the annual Sunday afternoon musicals given in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha, and benefit performances before any number of other clubs and societies.

In its own organization, Phi Beta annually offers a membership scholarship to the pledge who has proved herself most worthy and who can not afford initiation.

Some of our future we hope to spend in complete relaxation. And with the constant talk of war, of diseases raging, of political coups and subterfuges, it is good to know that there still are organizations which advocate and prepare us for the pure enjoyment of life.

Landscaping The Campus

IN AN endeavor to create among the student body a feeling of pride for the campus, ODK in cooperation with other honorary organizations, launched a campaign to keep students off the grass. They have one goal in mind—that is, in a few years, to have grounds as beautiful as those of Purdue, Washington and Lee, and other universities.

It is possible to establish a tradition of "campus pride" if each student is made, personally conscious of his part. During the past years an extensive building program has made landscaping difficult. However, now that the scars of construction are being removed, the campus should be able to blossom forth.

The University authorities are aware of the need of additional planting around the foundations of buildings. In front of Lafferty Hall, the new law structure, shrubs of hennock, taxus, and junipers have been planted, indicative of the kind to be used around all of the buildings. These are very expensive shrubs but when planted in care and made, with a reasonable amount of care and attention, they should last a long time.

Present plans are to plant around the Engineering building, Memorial hall, Student Union building, and the north end of the Library. The campus committee has also planned for the construction of more sidewalks.

This group of men works hard to utilize the money for landscaping in the best possible way. If we give our aid by observing common rules of intelligent conduct, the campus will grow with the University. If we fail, the work and plans of this committee will come to nothing.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

MR. DONALD VAN DEREN IRVINE, that sophisticated son of the Bluegrass, tells us he received something of a shock recently. He was strolling in front of McVey hall about 8 a. m. when he was accosted by a group of some 35 boys who wanted to know what team he represented.

Not having the slightest idea what they were talking about, but being a friend of Mr. George Kerler our Mr. Irvine answered, "Brooklyn."

This proved to be the wrong answer for it turned out that the boys were from some Virginia school and were trying to find the stock judging pavilion where the stock judging contests were being held.

Naturally our Mr. Irvine didn't have the slightest idea where the pavilion was—he has been on the campus only three years. Our Mr. Irvine reports that the boys looked at him rather pityingly for his ignorance.

Our Mr. Irvine also reports that the boys were perturbed by the number of women on the campus. At their school there are only seven women. They would not believe Mr. Irvine when he told them that their campus was heaven.

Our Mr. Irvine is still upset about the entire incident. This is possibly due to the fact that it happened so early in the morning.

Our friend Butch, the man with the brain, writes as follows: "I got a date with a well KD for the ODK-Engineers' Ball by making the word 'Ford' sound like 'Cord' over the telephone."

At the Derby Saturday we did engage in verbal controversy with a round citizen from Missouri concerning relative merits of the All-American band from Indiana University and the "Best Band In Dixie."

He did shrewdly remark that somebody should tell the Kentucky musicians to blow, not just into their instruments.

But we got even. We did tip him to bet Bull Lea to win.

DERBY SCENE. Mr. "Chickie" Peim, former Kernel business manager, standing on some stone-work in the infield park near the finish line, safe from the jamming crowd, so that while some 40,000 men kept their eyes on the horses some 40,000 women also had something worthwhile to watch.

We imagine a great many Derby bettors are still saying, "Oh woe is Mewow."

Reports keep drifting in that the Cincinnati Reds, a baseball team, are wanting to do some trading. They are offering the Chicago Cubs fifteen cents and a cracked bat for Mr. Dizzy Dean, the pitcher.

No, junior, the Kentucky Student Union has nothing to do with the CIO.

No matter where we go we always are bumping into these strange people. We were sitting right next to a fellow who didn't have a camera with him.

Definition of a May Queen coronation: Hohenzollern Hangover.

When the balloons that were used as decorations at the May Day dance Friday night started popping, we saw three towns from Chicago drive for cover. Home town training, no doubt.

Among the least of thoughts of spring I wonder on

The latest swing Upon my sole An itching feel I have a blister On my heel.

—Abigail.

Best Copy Available

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

# Kentucky Student Union Constitution

Ed. Note: The final installment of the Kentucky Student Union Constitution is printed below.

- All events of interest to the general student body shall be posted in the Student Union Building.
- Gambling, drinking of intoxicants, entering the building in an intoxicated condition, and bringing intoxicating liquors into the building are each and all absolutely prohibited.
- Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority of the Board of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
- No book, journal, paper, picture, furniture, trophy, work of art, or article of equipment may be taken from the building, or taken from one part of the building to another.
- Destruction of the building and its properties and possessions will not be permitted.
- Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority of the vote of the Board of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
- No animals will be allowed in the building.
- Guests, visitors, organizations, and members of the Union will be subject to all the rules while in the building.
- Women shall remove their hats while attending dances in the building.
- Anyone incurring damage to the building, its properties and possessions, will be held responsible to the extent of such damage.
- No member, guest, or other person, shall give any fee or gratuity to any employee, official, or member of the Board of Directors, of the Union.
- To do so may result in the dismissal of the employee, official, or member of the Board of Directors, and the suspension or denial of privileges of the person so contributing.
- No service involving an employee's absence from the building shall be requested by any member or guest.
- No member, guest, or other person shall reprimand an employee.
- All complaints and suggestions shall be made in writing addressed to the President of the Board of Directors.
- No name of any type shall be engaged in at any place in the building except in the specified rooms.
- Applications for the use of rooms shall be made through the office of the Union Director; the applicants to be accommodated according to their priority of application.
- No meetings may be held in rooms other than the ones in which they are booked.
- No society room may be regularly booked by any organization or person for a period of time longer than one month in advance.
- No literature in any form which is objectionable as determined by the Board of Directors or the Union Director shall be placed in or near the building.
- A "guest" or "visitor" is a person who, though not a member of the Union, has been granted the building privileges for a limited period of time, subject to the rules.
- No profane or other objectionable language shall be used in the building.
- Proper conduct must be maintained in the building at all times.
- Standing will not be permitted in the room and the music room.
- Unless special permission is given by the Board of Directors and the Union Director, all dances in the building must close at twelve (12) o'clock, p. m.
- All groups, organizations, persons, or otherwise designated parties not members of the Union shall, during their attendance at the University, apply at the office of the Union Director for permission of the privileges of the building.
- The Student Union Building shall be open from seven (7) a. m. until eleven (11) p. m. on all days except Saturdays, holidays, or other days specified as days of special occasion. The building shall be open from seven (7) a. m. until twelve-thirty (12:30) p. m. on Saturdays.
- The Student Union Building shall be open from six (6) a. m. until ten (10) p. m. on all days except Saturdays, holidays, or other days specified as days of special occasion during summer school. The building shall be open from six (6) a. m. until twelve-thirty (12:30) p. m. on Saturdays during summer school.
- These rules may be altered or repealed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, or any member's notice of the proposed change having been given to all members of the Board.

### THE KENTUCKY STUDENT UNION BY-LAWS

- The President of the University may call a meeting of the Board of Directors or a meeting of the Union upon three (3) days notice.
- The President of the University shall approve or reject the faculty members appointed by the Board of Directors within one (1) week after the names are submitted.
- Students in actual residence at the University completing a college curriculum of more than four (4) years duration shall be regarded as undergraduate students and shall be eligible to serve on the Board of Directors by meeting the prescribed requirements.
- The central booking agency as prescribed in Section I, Article VII, of this constitution shall go into effect at the beginning of the first term of school in September 1938.

### Who's Whoey

By DIDI CASTLE

A humdrum of a week-end. The Derby, May Day festivities, and a general roaring good time was had by all. May there be many more like it!

One of the most amusing post-derby incidents is the sign which appeared on the front of the SPE house Sunday morning which read "Notice to Creditors—We were on Bull Lea to the way yesterday." Imagine the whole Spe Ep chapter on Bull Lea.

Pinning by Curly Rankin of Betty Tapscott caused a small riot in various quarters when it first was covered. This makes the second ATY the pretty Henry Gay junior has been pinned to, the first being Tommy Ledridge. Some are in-

clined to wonder how Delta Chi film Smees feels about it all and some wonder also if it will still exist by the time this gets in print. Anyway, congratulations and the best of wishes, sincerely meant.

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Happened to think of a friend in high school now setting the Chicago university campus on its ear on Bull Lea.

### OPERA HOUSE

MAT. 10c - NITE 15c Today Only

"SPEED TO SPARE" and "TWISTED RAILS"

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Madeleine CARROLL Francis LEDERER

"It's All Yours"

Plus - CLARE TREVOR LLOYD NOEL AKIM TAMIROFF

"King of Gamblers"

### Big Shows

ADAM MEADE ALWAYS 10c STARTS THURSDAY

GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL

"The General Died At Dawn"

Plus JOHN LODGE in "Bulldog Drummond At Bay"

Before every date this girl would sit down and write out everything she intended to talk about on a slip of paper. What's more, she followed this routine rigidly. One of the two one of the two most popular girls in a high school of 2,600.

Tidbits: KA Jack Shanklin explained the intricacies of a non-deterministic pipe which is reversible... when it rains all one has to do is turn the bowl around and it is sheltered from the precipitation by the stem.

Another queen, another parade, another dance, and May Day is history. Another race, another victory, another defeat, and the Derby became a memory.

There occurred on May Day one little incident which deserves some mention. For it is clearly demonstrative of the attitude of too many people toward that target for public censure—collegiate conduct.

On the fatal day, the members of Kappa Delta sorority entered a float in the parade. Quite a bit of originality went into the construction, and it was a good float. Displaying a large sign on the float originally stage, one marked "Korneland," the other "Churchill Downs."

The float was a setting for KD Louise Watts, who comically depicting the pitiful plight of the wrong-betting float, walked back and forth between the signs, clad in something like a parade. The float aroused not a little interest when it started out, but its time of exhibition was short-lived. Hearing less spectators should think the float too bold, a well-meaning school official hastened to Broadway, where the float was ordered to begin its journey, and quickly removed it from the parade.

The KD parade entrant was murdered in the embryo.

This is not an attempt to criticize or condemn the act. The motive behind the elimination of the float probably was one of inherent in the attitude of the school. Perhaps it was not hyper-critical or narrow-minded. But to the average collegian it must have seemed slightly puritanical. It is doubtful if the sight of Miss Watts' parade would have caused any demoralization of the ranks. Had the wooden cover been shed, and the wiper appeared only in the bathing suit which she also wore, the display would have been permitted. Where, then, is the sin in the extra apparel of the bar?

To those officials who it might be to condemn such things, it might

Last week there appeared in the Kernel a slogan for the "Keep Out of the Grass" which ran "Seniors, start pounding the pavement; you'll be graduating soon." This brings to mind the fact that the coming commencement day, while it means to most of us merely another opportunity to surrender to our inertia, means the beginning of the grim struggle for these graduating students. Anxious as we are to see them within the college haunts, it is hard to imagine them elsewhere, but the fact remains that they must go the way of all grads.

Perhaps it is high-schoolish to attempt to predict the futures of these men. But no one could deny that Bob Mills was made to sit behind a desk, whereas J. Rice Wadley is a cut and dried article for a fine manager of a general country store, while Joe Hogan spends his time teaching high schoolers at Murrells Plains College and football. Just a guess.

(Continued on Page Three)

# RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

WITH THE knowledge that only two more weeks lay between them and exam time, the students of the University drove themselves into a furor of action and excitement during the past week-end. Floats, parades, coronations, girls, dances, and more girls, combined with the unusually fine weather to make May Day an occasion. The Derby surged in, hurling hundreds from the campus. College turfmen wended their way to the Downs, full of hope and other things, returned to the classrooms, mouthing maudlin maliciousness at Bull Lea, Fighting Fox, The Chief, and other members of the equine tribe who had failed to contribute to their financial expansion.

Be well if they forgot their own childhood for the moment, and remember that the college student of the present is living in a fast changing, alert, fast down-to-earth world, where there are no more "ifs" in the life of the student striving to keep abreast of the candidly-speaking, quickly-moving world today; it likely to call a spade a spade, he should not be discouraged. If he is frank about the life of which he is a part, his superiors should not snort off on him a mass of misinterpreted, so-called morals, which are not morals, but age-worn evasions of the truth. They should not imbue in the pliable mind of youth a code composed of inhibitions, which sooner or later will reveal itself as a mass of misinformation; and which fails to disguise its own hypocrisy.

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Garments Needn't Be New To Look New

SOCIETY

Pi Kappa Alpha

The mothers of Pi Kappa Alpha were guests of Omega chapter at a special Mothers Day dinner at the chapter house Sunday.

As a part of the program, the annual presentation of the award to the most outstanding member of the pledge class was made to Samuel Boyce Pole by the president.

Guests of the chapter for the Mother's Day celebration were Mrs. Alvin Siltz, Mrs. M. S. Browne, Mrs. Phil Foster, Mrs. E. L. Snapp, Mrs. D. L. Parry, Mrs. T. B. McCann, Mrs. M. D. Guthrie, Mrs. H. C. Herndon, Mrs. John Penn, Mrs. F. T. McFarland, Mrs. E. Cronley Elliott, Miss F. Elizabeth LeSturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zentgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Ube C. Bird, Prof. and Mrs. Robert D. Hain, Miss Virginia Simms, Miss Betty Covington, and Miss Pauline Tokon of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Those members of the fraternity who attended the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday were Bobby Wills, Wynne Bishop, Tom Taylor, James Saller, Andre Brown, William Palmer, Tom Harris, Tom Parry, Jan Herrick, Edgar Penn, Charles Gary, William Gorman, T. P. McCann.

Basil Baitz was a visitor at the chapter house Sunday.

The following boys spent the week end at their respective homes: Wynne Bishop, Louisville; Edgar Wynne, Georgetown; Jessie Graham Harburg, and Franklin Fenn, Nicholasville; William Nemeer spent Saturday in Williamson, Ky.

Delta Zeta State Day

The Lexington Alumnae Club of Delta Zeta Sorority has issued invitations to the Delta Zeta State Day to be held Saturday.

Plans for the day include a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Delta Zeta house, Miss Hollis Huddle, president of the Lexington Alumnae Club, will preside.

Mrs. G. H. Davis of Cincinnati will be the guest of honor and will deliver a talk on "The Delta Zeta Long View." Mrs. Davis was one of the founders of Delta Zeta, at No. 2702 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Other honor guests at the luncheon will be Miss Irene Boughton, national, national president; Mrs. C. W. Nixon, Columbia, Ky., Delta Zeta, Ohio, province director; Miss George Collins, Mayville, state director; Miss Mildred Lewis, faculty adviser; and Mrs. Sarah Joubert, housemother of Alpha Theta chapter.

Miss Virginia Rich, Covington, will play a melody of Delta Zeta songs on the harp. Miss Virginia Murrell, Somerset and Bellevue will play "The Rose State Day."

The active chapter members will entertain with a tea at the Delta Zeta house, 247 Linden Walk, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Florine Truitt, president of Alpha Theta chapter, will preside at the tea.

Alpha Theta chapter was formed on the University of Kentucky campus May 28, 1922.

There are 62 active chapters of Delta Zeta throughout the United States on various universities and college campuses.

The Lexington Alumnae Club of Delta Zeta Sorority met Thursday night at the chapter house.

Miss Hollis Huddle, president, presided for the meeting and appointed the following committees: "The Rose State Day" - Mrs. Estli Houston, Mrs. Vera Latsky and Mrs. Antone Lettner Jr.

Program - Miss Jessie Wilson and Mrs. M. J. Anderson.

Entertainment - Misses Sarah Thorne, Dorothy Compton and Mary Evelyn Traylor.

Invitations - Miss Helen Fry and Mrs. Jack Keiser.

Publicity - Miss Louise Fry, Mary Bruce Dudley and Lois Perry Brown.

Order-Greene The marriage of Miss Wanda Cordeur, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Phillips of Somerset to Mr. Charles Greene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene of Paris was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Somerset.

Mr. Greene was graduated from Paris High School and attended the University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Altkins-Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryland Altkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ryland, to Mr. John Hill Bailey Jr., of Pineville and Danville. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Atkins is a senior at the University and Mr. Bailey is connected with the Kentucky Utilities Company in Danville.

Lawn Party The University department to Romance Languages and the Alliance Française will entertain with a lawn party at the Women's Building Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd of Minnesota.

Delta Club Delta Club fraternity will entertain with a banquet Thursday night in the Room room at the Phoenix hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta Ruth Katzenberger, Edith May Gilmer, and Virginia Ferguson attended the Derby Saturday.

Jean Glosier, Ann Wyatt, and Nathalie Dye spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Fifty Water Colors By Ohio Society Shown In 'Center'

Fifty water colors, predominantly landscapes, comprise the three week exhibit by the Ohio Water Color society which opened yesterday at the art center.

Technical proficiency is the most outstanding feature of the display. Three types of mediums are illustrated: realistic, nature combined to essential type, and the decorative type.

Two portraits, an animal portrait, and several decorative paintings are included, although landscapes occupy most of the subject matter.

"Jack" by Will Rennells of the art faculty of Ohio State University is the only animal study in the group. The artist is a prominent painter of magazine covers, and this picture displays a tendency toward commercial artistry.

Altogether slightly architectural, for example, "White Roofs of St. George," by Glenn M. Shaw has a prospective rare architectural character.

In "Trailer Camp," R. E. Wilhelm introduces a refreshingly novel subject and handles it with a sure hand in his effective use of blue.

The artists included in this exhibit are "Tulips," Elizabeth B. Bernhardt; "Staring in Spring," Edward James Ackley; "Rocky Shore," Gordon Barwick; "Peaches," Howard E. Barley; "Albion," Clara Blesh; "Gavarni," Carolyn Bradley; "Altogether," Frances Poyant; "Ballad," and "Down the Hill," Marjorie Dunn Campbell.

University Of Kentucky Was Just One Building

In the month of August, 1890, a new college building was completed, convenient for six hundred students, at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky.

With only twenty-six members on the faculty at that time that was the first and last building of the University. The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, an act of Congress, a department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The Station owed its existence to a resolution of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, September, 1885. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. J. M. Smith was elected as Director of the station.

One room in the basement of the College was fitted up for an office, chemical laboratory, and general work-room. In the winter of 1886 the Legislature designated the State of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station for the station for field experiments.

Action was taken, looking to the purchase of a new experimental station for the erection of a station building but by the decision of the Commission of the Treasury the funds due under the operation of the Act were not to become available until the following year. In May, 1888, a contract was let for the erection of a station building.

The building was completed in 1890. It was a two-story construction with a commodious basement well planned for the object for which it was made. It was 70 feet in length and 54 feet in width with a projection in front and an octagonal projection on the north side.

In 1894 a new Experiment Station on South Limestone, one fourth mile from the campus, was completed, and the Old Station building was henceforth to be dedicated exclusively to the Department of Chemistry being called the Chemical Building.

A College of Law was established on the campus in September, 1868, and a new chemistry building was built. The Old Experiment Station was now devoted to advanced work in chemistry.

At last the Law College was moved into this building which was named the Law Building in 1925. In 1927 the New Law building was completed and now, once again, the Old Station is ready for a new department. Plans are being made to move the dispensary, now situated in the Hill, to the "Old Law Building" and it will then probably be known as the New Dispensary.

Woman Journalist Speaks At Library

Mrs. May Lambertson Becker, author, journalist, and editor of the New York Herald Sunday magazine, spoke in the library science department Friday at the Festival of Children's Books.

Mrs. Becker conducts the "Readers' Club" column of the New York Herald Sunday magazine and is editor of the magazine, "School Days."

Her best known works are "Adventures in Reading" and "Under the Stars." The Golden Tales series of regional anthologies, was edited and compiled by her.

MRS. McVEY TO GO ON TOUR Mrs. Frank L. McVey will leave Wednesday, May 11, for Western Kentucky to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday, May 7.

The ninety members of the band were accompanied by Betty Baskin, house sponsor; Berkeley Bessner, drum major; and Bruce Sullivan, assistant drum major.

60 Delegates Hold Meeting Saturday On Adult Education

Sixty delegates from throughout Kentucky met in the University's Training school on Saturday afternoon for a conference on adult education. Public forums similar to those held last year were discussed by the delegates.

Dr. A. E. Cozart, field representative of the United States Office of Education, led the discussion. Homer W. Nichols, director of the division of special education of the State Department of Education; Prof. Maurice F. Seay, of the bureau of extension of the University; Prof. M. E. Ligon, of the teachers placement bureau of the State department; and Dr. F. W. Stamm, of the University of Louisville were speakers.

During the morning a steering committee was organized, and commendations and resolutions were appointed. Reports of the committees were heard at a luncheon at the Phoenix hotel, after which an open discussion of the subject followed.

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Kentucky To Offer Forestry Course

Two courses in forestry, to be offered for the first time since 1890, were approved at a meeting of the University Senate at 4 p. m. yesterday in McVey hall upon the recommendation of the College of Agriculture. The courses will be included in the first semester curriculum for 1938-39.

The first, an outline and general introduction of forestry, its development, why it is needed, and what it accomplishes, is a three credit course of lectures and practical work in the University's experimental forest and woodlot programs will be stressed.

Farm woodlots, a course applicable to silviculture, the management of the woods, woodlot regeneration, protection, and improvement, will also be stressed. The second course, a recommendation for the change in an approximately 140 hour requirement for a B. S. degree in agriculture to approximately 130 hours requirement was also approved.

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Times Do Change UK Habits; Even In Journalism

Time changes just about everything—even journalistic style. There is quite a difference between the style of the student of twenty-five years ago.

Kernel readers may compare a number of the old style with the new style of 1911 when the football team was being sent to Miami, Ohio. The team was up to the station to stand up for old Kentucky will put every ounce of brawn and muscle to it to win the game.

The team is composed of great, big, tough fellows, who will fight and throw punches at anybody who dares to stand up for old Kentucky will put every ounce of brawn and muscle to it to win the game.

It is the duty of every man in the world to stand up for old Kentucky will put every ounce of brawn and muscle to it to win the game.

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CENTRAL CLEANSERS

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Main & Drewes

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

Alumni Day—June 2

12:00 noon—Reunion luncheon for '37 and '38 classes

4:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate Exercises—

5:00 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. McVey's tea for alumni.

7:00 p.m.—Annual Alumni Banquet in the new Student Union building.

Raymond H. Ruttle, ex-19, is a dental and lives at 20 1/2 Ave. South Fort Mitchell, Ky. Business address is 222 Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

Joseph Koerner, 14, is Dean of the Pabody Junior College at Nashville, Tenn.

W. P. Hinga, 15, lives at 303 South Chestnut street, New Britain, Conn.

J. Owen Reynolds, 15, is engaged in the practice of law in Lexington, Ky. Address is Security Trust Building, Mrs. J. M. F. Reid, 18, Ochs Bartlett Center, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

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Suits and Plain Lightweight Garments, cleaned and finished 50c

Summer Session Has Noted Coaches

Five well-known American coaches will be on the coaching staff for the 1938 Summer Session, according to a bulletin released by the Summer Session office.

Included on the roster are Bert Ingersoll, B. S. University of Illinois; Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, B. S. University of Chicago; Alvin Nugent, "Bo" McMillin, A. B. Centre College; Adolph F. Rupp, A. B. University of Kansas; M. A. Columbia University; and Albert Dennis "Ab" Kerwin, L. L. B. University of Kentucky.

Murray Barney, '08, is vice president of the Gilman Paint & Varnish Co., 8th & Pine street, Chattanooga, Tenn. Barney is also president of Mountain City Club, Chattanooga.

Colonel John Scott, '07, of the U. S. Army Infantry lives at 39 1/2 Sherburne street, Jackson Heights, Queens, N. Y. Business address is 190 Whitehall street, New York, N. Y.

H. Stevens, '10, is consulting engineer in the main factory claims that his factory also turns to music. This is evidenced by the fact that boys outnumber girls in the music room by the ratio of 6 to 1.

But, it is admitted that during the Spring the young man's fancy is turned less to music than during the winter months. During the winter months the daily attendance is 30, while in the Spring it decreases to 20. The decrease perhaps is due to the young man's fancy turning to the study of the music.

It was yesterday that Tuesday and Thursday are the days on which the largest number of boys attend the music room.

You may wonder just what selections these students ask most frequently. Here, too, it was found that there is a seasonal element. During the winter months List's Hungarian Rhapsody and Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser are most frequently requested.

So far, during the Spring months the most popular selection is Strauss' Tunes of Vienna.

In commenting upon the type of visitors, Miss Rutherford stated that they were very serious music lovers, who called regularly.

She stated that many of the students would request the whole afternoon music period, which is from 2 to 3. The only time a large number of young visitors came was just before the Christmas vacation.

Anne Lang, retiring president, gave the invocation and Mary Koppie closed the program with the benediction.</

