



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL PUBLISHER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Some Additions To The Gold-Starred Two?

On the matter of Hell Week, The Kernel has always taken the stand that its restriction or complete abolition should come directly from the fraternities themselves.

This year Dean Jones, feeling that Hell Week activities should be curtailed so as not to interfere with class work or reflect unfavorably on the University, appointed a faculty committee to draw up suggestions to present to the fraternities themselves.

In the list of articles contained in the student committee's report, almost every suggestion of the faculty committee has been complied with.

In making such a statement the Council has taken a burden onto its shoulders. It is making itself responsible for any infringement of the rules which might be committed at any time during the week at any of fifteen fraternity houses.

Perhaps it would be advisable, at a time when Hell Week is a major campus issue, for the Council to suggest that a vote be taken by each chapter to see whether or not the members actually want Hell Week to be continued.

Then, with each organization's stand on the matter clarified, the muddled situation may be made simpler, and the individual chapters made aware of the necessity for cooperative action.

If We Ever Awake The Changes Will Follow

At least two different groups meeting this past week had as one of their purposes the improvement of teaching on the University campus.

Submitted its report at a faculty meeting yesterday. The other group, composed of about 15 students and a like number of professors, met Saturday afternoon to discuss campus problems.

Among these problems, the principal stress was laid on student-faculty relations, teaching methods, campus democracy, and means of improving the general student attitude.

Briefly, results of both meetings or series of meetings strongly indicated that too many instructors are unaware of the increasing student sentiment in favor of higher scholastic requirements, better teaching, and better relations between faculty and students.

Although it is impossible to touch on the many and excellent points noted in the Arts and Sciences report, it is certainly discouraging to realize that out of 22 enquiries sent to members of this faculty, only 13 had interest or "time" enough to reply, and two of these were non-committal.

There is constant talk of division and "squabbling" among the students, and there is the ever-present bogey of the figurative stone wall which separates so definitely into two opposing groups, the students and the faculty.

For instance, it was suggested at the joint meeting Saturday that heads of departments are supposed to drop in on classes taught by

their instructors—a practice which, if ever existent, has quite died out in most instances. Perhaps the heads have failed to follow this practice because they realize the prevalence of the attitude, "Who is he to tell me what to do?"

This latter point, as has been emphasized previously, might well extend over to the "vagabonding" idea where students, as well as faculty members, are encouraged to drop in on classes in which they are not registered or classes outside of their particular department just for the sake of getting new ideas and new outlooks on commonplace matters.

We certainly don't believe in dropping the whole business with the defeatist attitude of "what's the use, the students are apathetic, the faculty is snugly self-satisfied, and you just can't change them." Time and again changes have been suggested which, if followed, would probably have improved both teaching methods and student attitude.

Behind The Eckdahl

After reading of this goldfish-eating craze that is sweeping the campus of America, we are at last getting a glimmer of meaning from the popular song, "Want some seafood, maama!"

During conversation the other evening a suggestion was made as to how the rulers of this country could keep the U. S. out of a war, providing, of course, that the rulers want to keep us out of war.

Before a war declaration, let every man and woman over fifteen vote for or against it, with the knowledge that those who vote for participation will be the ones to fight.

Remember, Hitler thinks he is right, Mussolini thinks he is right, Chamberlain thinks he is right, and Roosevelt thinks he is right. But one thing we all know, Sherman was right.

When the would-be wit said "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" We didn't say "That was no lady, that was Two-Ton Tony Galento."

And when the science prof asked "When will all the rain that is falling get back to the sky?" we didn't say "In dew time."

Why Copyreaders Get Giddy The following sentence was found in a story turned in recently by a kernel reporter: "The committee in charge of arrangements secured a list of a number of hands with open dates, and found that a number of them had this Saturday as one of them."

Nothing new to report on Charlie Cobb's thesis.

We wish to say that Joe Friedman is now seeing a National League pennant in Ohio just because the good 'ol Cincinnati Reds, a baseball team, won a game.

One thing about the recent Ohio river flood. As long as water covered Crosley Field the Reds couldn't lose there.

Amusing sight: Absent-minded nudist striking a match—Oreidigger.

And when she said "I wear this gown only to teas," we didn't ask to teas whom?

Editor & Publisher reprints the following note as it appeared in the Ann Arbor (Mich.) News: "Thank! The fraff photographer haf asked uf to express his heartfelt gratitude to all the good familiar who offered him affittance the morning of the great blizzard."

The photog, very forthcoming about the whole idea, waft out to the highway and bicycled to obtain frow frow picture. But he encountered difficultery. Evertime he fopped his car and let up his camera, frow motorist paifing by would frop and ask him if his auto waft stalled and heed need affittance.

"He would say 'no,' and begin his picture again, and fowme one elfe would frop. And though he waft interrupted many timef and his work waft held up, he waft nevertheless grateful becaufe he knew that he might have needef affittance all the fame."

Old Saw: All who jitter are not cold.

And when the English prof asked if anyone knew who wrote "The Goldbug" we didn't say "Pohchaps."

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

Oh, Say It Isn't So



Looks Like This . . .

By Albeny Winer

- Student Labor Problem
• In Lexington Calls For
• "Progressive Legislation" Club

A certain business man who employs several self-supporting college students told me that were it not for the abundant supply of good labor in Lexington he would be forced to suffer "considerable loss" in his profits.

He didn't say anything in direct reference to students employed by his and other obliging firms, but that is what he meant when he said "good labor." Now, undoubtedly, downtown business interests could very well employ help exclusive of students.

There are other methods that would achieve like ends if engaged either as a business or a student. For instance, instead of forming an "O'Reilly" club and supporting Mr. O'Reilly get elected on his own accord . . . then organize a "Progressive" club and sort of suggest to O'Reilly what you'd like to see done for the country.

It seems that since Artie Shaw popularized "Begin the Beguine," you just can't manage to turn on a radio without hearing some orchestra (or a reasonably accurate facsimile thereof) give its version of the number. However, it takes the Shaw individual to give the piece all its "get coming to it."

Those of you who heard Bill Robinson's broadcast of the "Swing Mikado" Sunday afternoon will doubt agree when we say that it was quite a potent job of "sending" Gilbert and Sullivan.

We were rudely awakened from a deep dream of peace the other day by Pat Hamilton meandering idly into Physics class five minutes before bearing a semi-filled bottle of Coca-Cola.

Phil Delt Rollins Wood is currently going around bumping into things because his mind and heart are occupied with Ward-Belmont's Mary James.

The SAE's, reportedly in all seriousness, nominated Dot Stag as noseholder for the coming year.

All of which leads up to one thing: Spring, after six week's game of hide-and-go-seek, is here!

Who is supposed to be getting over with Dot Bond, anyway—Carter Meers or the whole ATO chapter?

How did it happen that practically every date Mildred Croft had last week was broken? "Catching up on studies," she says. Yeah!

The dating stock of Alphafrags Jane Potter and Marjorie Moran has gone up 300 per cent since word got out that they held a ticket on the nose which paid \$101 the other day.

The dreamy-eyed couple picking violets in the sunken garden beside the Engineering school.

The inter-office communication system in the SUB, which is used to order sandwiches, etcetera, from the upstairs rooms. It sounds like WPET's announcer requesting the radio cruisers to bring him a midnight snack.

The red-hot sales-talk of the moppets who hawk candy and apples on the campus every afternoon. Their lines are almost as good as the one Steamboat Reid used on Saturday's meet.

The empty stares and enquirer

93.3 Per Cent Of Collegians Think Neutrality Act Will Fail

'It Can't Keep Us Out Of General War,' Students Say

AUSTIN, Texas, April 24—Ask one hundred typical American College students whether they believe the present neutrality law can keep the United States out of war, and less than seven will answer "yes."

An overwhelming majority of 93.3 per cent of the students of the nation shake their heads at the possible effectiveness of the law in case of war. Interviewers on campuses from coast to coast have discovered in a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. The Kerzner co-operatives in the polls.

With Congress wrapping up neutrality and the president reportedly ready to back any move to repeal the act, student opinion is in tune with general public opinion, which has given various indications that the United States should take a firm stand on the side of the democracies.

The question used in the survey: "Do you believe our present neutrality law can keep us out of war?" The answers: YES . . . . . 67 per cent NO . . . . . 93.3 per cent

And with remarkable uniformity, students of almost every part of the country think the same way, in almost identical numbers. We could

Most common reason given for the ineffectiveness of the neutrality act was that no law of any kind can keep the country out of a general war under the present system of international politics, mainly because of our economic interests.

Said a Michigan student enrolled at Wayne University, "The act is little more than useless. We could keep out of war probably if we aided countries in defeating nations which are endangering our peace."

That opinion seems to reflect the sentiment of the majority of collegians and women who in previous polls have voted this way: Sell plans to democracies and not to dictators, 52.8 per cent; approval of rearmament, 71.8 per cent; build an army and navy strong enough to protect the entire Western Hemisphere, 62 per cent.

Sonny Murray, of the food-stampers legs, hit town over the weekend, and leaving it in smoldering ruins. Now we're safe from Coors attend some more burlesque shows.

We see some "patriotic" soul chalked out the swastika on the afore-mentioned marker near the Armory. Now we're safe from Coors attend some more burlesque shows.

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Rare Volume Given College Of Law

Trent, Lawrenceburg, Adds Kentucky Law Reporter; 4 Copies Exist

The College of Law library recently received a valuable copy of the Kentucky Law Reporter, Volume XXXIII, Dean Alvin E. Evans announced yesterday.

Available in nature, an interesting field of which he may take possession much to his own benefit; if he will but develop sufficient enthusiasm to lead him to hard work."

Professor Webb says in part that "the youth of today now, as never before, needs real orientation. He needs to be shown a whole field of nature, an interesting field of which he may take possession much to his own benefit; if he will but develop sufficient enthusiasm to lead him to hard work."

This copy was given to the library by Stanley Trent, Lawrenceburg, and was submitted by Bettie Gilbert, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal.

With the exception of this edition only one other copy has been accounted for, that being in the possession of Judge W. T. Davis, Pineville, Dean Evans said. He further stated that he has been informed that there is no copy of this volume in the State library at Frankfort.

2 GARMENTS \$1 (Plain) Reed's Dry Cleaners Rate at Exalted Phone 623

The COLONIAL

Now that hot weather is here to stay, more and more students will be coming in for our tasty sandwiches and cold drinks. You are welcome and your patronage appreciated.

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"Where Friends Delight to Meet" In Our New Coffee Shop Delicious Food — Prompt Service Combined with Popular Prices

Or In Our English Fireside Room An Unexcelled Cuisine — An Exquisite Service A Charming Atmosphere Superior facilities for private parties and group functions.

Let us help you plan your next party. PHONE 3680

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A Good Habit -- Visit "YOUR" UNION Once A Day

Barber Shop Recreation Room

Men's Lounge

Haircut 35c SHAVE 20c Shampoo 40c and 50c

• BILLIARDS • PING-PONG

In the Music Room You Can Hear Selections by the World's Music Masters

Enjoy the Many Advantages Offered at the Union

Student Union Building

Tuesday, April 28, 1938

Alumni News

Weddings
Martha Wooley Hall, ex-student, to Joseph Marion Lettner...

Tentative Commencement Program
June 1 (Thursday)—Alumni Day
Reunions for '44 and '49...

Company Locations, Kentucky, He and Mrs. Warrington, Kentucky, He and Mrs. Warrington...

Recent Changes of Address
Lewis A. Daring, 90, 100 Greenwood avenue, Wynco, Penn.

Deceased
Notice has just been received of the death of Catherine Bell Snyder, 78, who died October 18 of last year...

Accepts Position
W. Max Lancaster, 36, has accepted a position with the Buchanan Progress, a newspaper published in Westfield, Va.

John A. Banta and wife Marjorie...
John A. Banta is living at 117 Ashton Park, Lexington, Ky.

Chi Omega Honors Military Men
Company E of ROTC were guests of honor at an open house which Chi Omega gave Friday afternoon...

The Social Scene

Tri-Delts Plan To Honor Officer
Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with Delta Zeta, the Transylvania chapter of Delta Delta Delta...

Founders' Day Held By Triangle
Kentucky Chapter of Triangle held its annual Founders' Day banquet Saturday night in the Red room at the Lafayette hotel.

ATO Elects
Mu Eta of Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of the following officers: Roy Tooms, Clinton...

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus
Sigma Chi Sunday dinner guests were Jane Bayhann, Pinkie Parker, Colonel E. R. Bradley, and Mrs. James Palmer...

Delta Chi
Active and pledges of Delta Chi and their dates attended a party Friday night at Blumensood's country club...

Kappa Alpha Holds Open House
Kappa Alpha entertained Friday afternoon with an open house in honor of the actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma...

Chi Omega Honors Military Men
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George Raft
Ellen Drew
THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY
WALTER PIDGEON VIRGINIA BRUCE
BEN ALI

The Social Scene

Faculty Honored At Reception
Members of the residence halls for women gave a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for faculty members...

Alpha Gamma Rho
The following Alpha Gamma Rho Delas were Sunday dinner guests: Bonnie Middleton, Billy Dyer, Ellen Coyte, Anne Murray, Jeanne Boone...

Phi Delta Theta
C. G. Depp, Dan Doggett, Dick Swope, Fran Pettis, Henry Hillenmeyer, Frank Allen Rogers...

Chi Omega
Mary Scarce, Shelbyville, visited Frances Hannah at the house of the week-end...

Delta Delta Delta
Marjorie Bann, Dixon, was the week-end guest of Sue Bassett at the house...

Sigma Phi Epsilon
John Hunsaker, Arthur Perkins, Carl Colby, Jack Ramos, Milton Yunker represented Kentucky Alpha chapter at the annual convention of the Ninth district of Sigma Phi Epsilon held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers
Vocal solos, small ensembles, glee clubs and choirs are included in the festival program...

15th Music Festival Set For April 28, 29

Under auspices of the extension department, 130 Kentucky high schools will participate in the vocal section of the 15th annual Kentucky Music Festival...

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. and Mrs. Henri Beaumont, Mrs. Rose Crook, Sarah Fisher, Jane Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield.

Phi Kappa Alpha
Sunday dinner guests were Melba Ball, Ann Valentine, June Adams, Virginia Thomason, Kitty Wooten, and Emily Stephen of Henderson...

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Get Ready For College Night
Thursday night, April 27
8:00 to 9:00
STUDENT TALENT
MUSICAL NOVELTIES
MUSICAL QUIZ
JAMIE THOMPSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
At this program we will announce the date of the final "College Night" of the Year which will be held in the "Bluegrass Room" of the Union.

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Do Your Shoes "Look Their Age" Have Them Renovated At McCork's CLEANING WHITE SHOES IS A SPECIALTY

Thrilling as Derby Day! Romantic as old Kentucky! Exciting as a photo finish! George Raft Ellen Drew THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY

No Cover Charge — Table Service from the Grill Student Union Cafeteria

# Calling 'Em Wild Vols, Wandy Close-Decisions Track Team

## BLUES WIN 18-5 IN FIRST START SATURDAY

Behind a batting assault that was as tireless and relentless as the Dan River, Kentucky's baseball team rolled to its first win of the season with an 18-5 riot of the Volunteers Saturday afternoon on the Stoll Field diamond.

Two Tennessee pitchers found trying to halt the determined Cat batters as hopeless as treading a needle wearing boxing gloves and were slapped for a total of 14 hits. Throughout the game Link Ellington and Carl Staker, pitching for Kentucky, kept the situation well in hand and granted but five safeties.

The infield plitters, to which Kentucky's three earlier defeats could be traced, was settled as Coach Frank Roseley shifted Joe Shephard to shortstop and filled his third base vacancy with Roland Navarre, who fielded the position flawlessly and banded out two hits in five trials.

Kentucky found Gene Martin, starting Vol pitcher, a mighty hand man not to hit and for his four complete innings of labor allowed 18 runs, 11 hits, hit two batters, walked two and contributed two personal errors to his embarrassment. All the Tennessee runs were shed by Ellington in the fifth. With one out Bacon walked and Speed was sent on an outfield error. The base was beaten by a wild pitch setting the stage for the Vol runs. Bacon scored and Gee was safe when Carnes dropped Shepherd's loss for a double play. Putnam popped out to Navarre but Gordon Brown cleaned the sacks with a home run over the left field fence. Ellington, again working under full steam, then forced Webber to fly out to Tit.

The Vols spotted Kentucky six runs in the first inning and that was just like handing a cop another black-jack. Fly, lead-off man, made it second base when his bat hit was fumbled by Putnam in left field. Carnes walked and two runs scampered home on Willoughby's double to center. Willoughby scored and Phillips was safe on a fielders choice. Both runners were pushed home as Eddie Fritz tripped to right-center. Shepherd reached first when Martin dropped his pop fly, but was forced at second by Charley Martin for the first out. Navarre drove home two more runs with a long triple that hugged the right field foul line. The scoring for the inning was halted at Ellington's struck out and Tit, up for the second time, grounded out, short to first.

## Calling 'Em Wild By JOE CREASON

The non-sinkable Kentucky baseball team is very much with us again.

As proof, consider that 18-5 win over Tennessee Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field. That game, one of the worst contests since they matched Marie Antoinette with the guillotine, definitely proved that baseball, a sport that has twice been exiled from Kentucky's sporting menu, is back, at least for awhile.

Right now I'm all perked up into real chamber of commerce enthusiasm when discussing the horsehide and hickory crew.

Locally, the story of baseball is as full of ups and downs as a ferris wheel ride. The sports has been off and on the spring roundup so many times the team should wear reversible uniforms.

At one time A. Doubleday's folly ranked with football and basketball as a major sport. Then came the year, in 1831, when strained finances, among other factors, forced abandonment. In the spring of 1928 a revival was held but, not enough customers were converted and Athletic Director Chas Wynne literally told the sport to go to a place where they have no cooling system. Of course you remember, how literally Bernie Shively brushed the cobwebs of the athletic set-up, word again was reversible baseball, word again was embraced.

When the season opened there seemed to be some question as to whether the team would crash through or just crash for the squad was really a walking quagmire. But Saturday many of those questions were answered. For example, the pitching problem now seems to come under the heading of finished business with three hurlers on the corps that seem able to handle the job. Then too, the infield problem seemed a step nearer solution as Roland Navarre, who looks too small to fight his way out of a big loop paper bag, filling in a third base for the Frank Martin style.

**Play Alert Game**

It was a smart, aggressive ball game when Kentucky took Saturday, making and taking advantage of every break. Two incidents that were really worthy of mention were staged in the fifth inning. Navarre, batting with two strikes on him, intelligently offered a record of 5 runs, 5 hits and 4 strike outs. A new starting pitcher was uncovered in Carl Staker who hurled the final three rounds. Using a hard, over-the-delivery Staker moved the Vol batters like a thunderbolt from Jove's fist and allowed but one Orange shirted runner to reach base on a wild pitch. Staker and Ellington teamed with five-ball George Topogoch, Kentucky's best pitcher in the pitching line.

## YM TO INSTALL OFFICERS TODAY

Installation of officers of the YM for the coming year will be held at 7:15 p. m. today in the Y rooms of the Union with all members of the freshman club, sophomore cabinet, senior cabinet and all other men students attending.

Thompson Bryant Jr., Lexington, is to be inducted into the office of president, James B. Howell Jr., Hodgenville, assumes the office of vice-president, Bill Karaker, Lexington, becomes secretary, and Charles Bradford, Flemingsburg, treasurer.

Student advisory board to be installed is composed of Arthur Bicknell, James Howell, Charles Bradford, and Thompson Bryant. Retiring officers are Campbell Miller, president, Arthur Plummer, vice president, Arthur Bicknell, secretary, and Thompson Bryant, treasurer.

## NEWMEN PREPS FOR NOTRE DAME

Returning home after a Southern tour that netted two wins in three starts, Coach H. H. Downing and his tennis team yesterday opened preparation for a meeting with Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon on the Rose street courts.

The jaunt found the Cats nipping Sewanee and Tennessee, before dropping the final match Friday to Georgia Tech, defending Conference champions. Following a "come now" meeting with the Irish, Kentucky will play host to Indiana Saturday afternoon.

## Chemists Initiate

Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity, initiated William Lipscomb, Jr., Lexington; Frank E. O'Brien, Dayton; and Thomas H. Shesley, Lexington.

The fraternity held its annual founders' day dinner April 22 at the Phoenix hotel. The principal speaker was Dr. W. S. Hodgkins of the Experiment station.

## MILE RELAY WON BY VANDYMEN TAKES MEET

In a meet that was not decried until the final event, the Kentucky track team, showing plenty of potential power, dropped their first start of the season to the undefeated Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday afternoon on the Stoll Field cinders.

Entering the final test, the mile relay, Kentucky was trailing only two points but the Vandy combination covered the distance in 4:20.48, first; Johnson (K), second, Time—2:23.

Javelin—Young (V), first; Spears (K), second. Distance—187 feet, one inch.

Pole vault—Dunn (K), first; Hammond (K), second. Height—10 feet, 20-yard dash—Slaughenroth (V), first; Johnson (K), second. Time—22.9.

High jump—O'Connor (V), first; Hammond (K), second. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Two-mile run—Montgomery (K), first; Batts (V), second. Time—10:39.8.

Broad jump—Hammond (K), first; Leonard (K), second. Distance—22 feet, 2 inches.

Mile relay—Vanderbilt, first; Kentucky, second. Time—3:33.

Book contains Kentucky data. Containing anecdotes, historical sketches, and interesting data on new and old Kentucky, Mrs. Maude Ward Lafferty's book, "The Lore of Kentucky" will be published in the early fall by the Standard Printing Company of Louisville.

Only a limited edition will be issued, according to demand shown in pre-publication sales, it was announced. Pre-publication price is \$2, and after publication the 400-page volume will sell for \$3.

The central theme of following into Kentucky history, the book is intended for use as a reference work, collateral reading in Kentucky history, and as a guide to tourists.

Well-qualified to write on this subject, since 1924 Mrs. Lafferty has been secretary of the University's bureau of Woman's Club service at which position she has clipped, filed, and organized material for over 7,000 Kentucky club women. She is chairman of the Kentucky history department of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs to whom the book is dedicated.

With an introduction by President McVey, "The Lore of Kentucky" uses a central theme of following the 17 federal highways passing through Kentucky with special chapters devoted to those counties and scenes of historic actions not touched by the highways. Contemporary and historical personalities, industries and resources, are also treated in the comprehensive work.

**GRADUATES TO HEAR ADAMS**

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session, will deliver a commencement address tonight at the Harlan county high school.

## Clearing House

(Continued from Page One)

ere has charge of this matter will read this and take it to heart."—G. Well, G. we're printing it and letting those who will "take it to heart."

We knew the peace couldn't last: "Without a lot of prelude I would like to go on record as wholeheartedly opposed to that 26 inches of dribble written by Mr. Winer, in 'I Look Like This...' Just what, if any, the idea behind that uninteresting tripe about Keats, Shelley, Wordsworth, etc., etc.?"

"Surely there is plenty of campus news to fill up the paper without that stuff. It is beginning to look as if real news were being crowded out of the paper by columns and superlatives. 'Behind The Ekkadri' is the only good column left in the paper now. There is also a pressing need for someone of Didi Castle's caliber to edit the paper, rather than some real local gossip instead of the personal opinion that now passes for news."—C. J. S.

## Constitution—May Day

Again the student government constitution which was promised for this issue won't be in until Friday. Some revisions and changes have come up and the whole document hasn't quite been completed so watch for it next issue.

... Could it be our eyes or are some of those members who were so loud in their cries for "democratic government" actually losing interest now that they have a slight chance of being achieved? ... get your May Day entrance blanks filled out ... and so press to 10:30 o'clock.

## DeMoisey To Hurl For Covington Nine

Signing of John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, former Kentucky athlete, to pitch for the Covington Boxcos, a semi-pro team in the Tri-State League, was announced Tuesday by Crene Kennedy, manager of the team.

While at Kentucky, DeMoisey starred with the Wildcat basketball team twice being selected to the All-Conference team and being prominently mentioned on all America honor squads. In 1933 DeMoisey pitched for the Kentucky baseball team and last year was member of the Louisville Colonel hurling corps.

## 13 Groups Enter All-Campus Sing

The following groups have announced their intention of entering the OXE-Cwens All Campus Sing to be held Tuesday evening May 2, in the auditorium of Memorial Hall:

Men's group—Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi.

Women's group—Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

There will be no entrance fee for the Sing which will begin at 8 p. m. and all groups on the campus are eligible to compete.

Each group participating must have a minimum of 12 members and must not have more than 24 members of which five may be members of a campus singing organization for the present school year or for the school year ending last June.

Omission Delta Kappa Tau award cups to the winner and runner-up in the men's division and Cwens will award the winner and runner-up cups in the women's group.

Lists of individuals participating must be turned in to the Kernel business office not later than Friday noon, April 28.

## GERMAN CLUB WILL MEET

The last regular meeting of the German Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 27 in the Union.

Professor W. R. Rammstedt, head of the department of art, will give an illustrated lecture on "German Medieval Art."

## Kampus Kernels

All members of the riding club who left names at the Union information desk will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Union.

Reservations for the WAC banquet must be made before noon today. Tickets may be obtained from the dean of women's office, Administration building; Mrs. Eichel Lebus office, Union or from Barbara MacVey. The charge is 50 cents for each person.

Friday

All students and staff who wish to participate in organizing a John Y. Brown club are invited to meet at 7 p. m. tonight, 204, Union. Officers will be elected and plans made.

Poultry club—7:30 p. m., Dairy building. Important. Committees to report on baby chick show.

Cwens—8:30 p. m.

WAC dinner for all women students, staff—6 p. m. Union ballroom.

Theta Sigma Phi—4 p. m., Union.

Lanes initiation—7 p. m., 204, 207, Union.

PSU—5 p. m., 204, Union.

Student Council—5 p. m., 205 Union. Compulsory. Plans for May Queen election.

YM senior forum—7:15 p. m., Union Y rooms.

## History Honorary Taps 10 Members

Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity initiated 10 new members Monday afternoon.

They are: Lucy Mae Black, Massena, New York; Adda Beth Claibough, Clinton; Mrs. Betty Hanger, Richmond; Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Paris; Mrs. Louise Laville, Bowling; Ruth Beatrice Marcus, Mt. Klisco, New York; Ford Messamore, Cobden, Illinois; James Joseph McCarthy, Lynch; and James Melvin Reed, Palmyra.

Who is he in earnest in light, persuasive in speech and graceful in bearing is an educated man.

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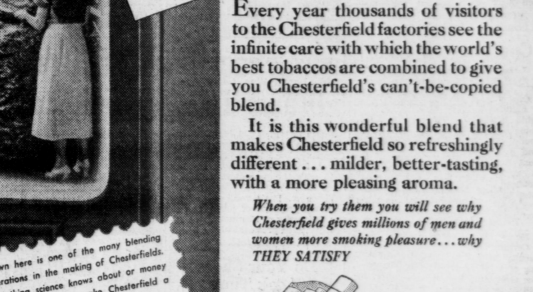


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