

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

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NUMBER 56

World's Week

By JIMMY WOOLDRIDGE

BULLETINS

STOCKHOLM—A report circulated in this city last night indicates that Allied forces have withdrawn entirely from their positions in Norway. "Starving Norwegian refugees were said to be fighting over the food supplies left by the Allied expeditionary forces."

WASHINGTON—Republican campaign strategists will begin drafting the G.O.P. platform a week before the nominating convention, John Hamilton, chairman of the convention, announced. The move may decide the choice of the party's candidate, for the platform will have to fit the man.

A. E. of L. leaders, in a discussion of old age pension proposals, said that there was "no magic" in the approval of pensions which permits the government to supply some people with incomes without taking money for these incomes from other people. President of the Federation William Green added that the pension offer was "bait" that the sponsors never told "what the plan would do, who would pay for it, or prove that you would really get it."

AN ATTEMPT

... to revise the present federal and hours law during the present session of Congress was defeated Saturday by administration forces despite determined opposition by Republican and anti-Deal Senators. After seven hours of debate, the bill proposed by Senator Mary T. Norton of the Labor committee, was sent back to the committee for further study. The legislative action by Senator Norton came even after a letter from President Roosevelt urging her to drop the promotion of the bill.

THE PRESIDENT

... on the same day that his supporters in the Senate won their fight to amend the wage and hour bill, challenged Republican presidential candidates who were condemning his administration to offer any better plans. Stop decrying the public works program, he said, and state just how you would change the laws which put "power" in the President's hands. The President added that the only two ways to balance the budget were to cut appropriations or add taxes, but at the present time both these measures were impossible.

DIES COMMITTEE

... agents had overstepped the limits of their guarantee of right to be free from search, in raiding the Philadelphia headquarters of the Communist Party, federal judge ruled. The question of whether or not papers stored in the raid were seditions was not the question, Judge George Welsh declared, the committee's men were beyond their rights.

CORDELL HULL

... is a stronger candidate for the nomination than any other latest national Gallup poll indicates. Testing public opinion in a series of trial tests, the poll indicated that among Hull, Roosevelt, and Garner, Secretary of State Hull has decided edge. The Democrats were matched in turn with Republican candidate Robert A. Taft, and each case Senator Taft received nearly half the total votes, despite the fact that only Democrats voted.

Ellie Roosevelt added that she would back "Secretary Hull is the only presidential possibility who can grapple with present events and win the backing of all branches of his party."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

... is the only oil firm in the U. S. which hasn't settled its difficulties with the Mexican government, a statement from the state department indicates. Agreements over the disposition of expropriated property have been reached with every other major company. Some of the American oil corporations were allowed to reclaim their property in Mexico.

Geology Honorary Initiates Nine

Nine geology students were initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary for geologists and metallurgists, during ceremonies held yesterday at a camp on the Kentucky River.

They were Borse Wood, John Walsh, Willard Jilson, John Stokman, Ben Fleen, Everett O'Connell, John Crech, Milton Yunker, and Joe Dunlap.

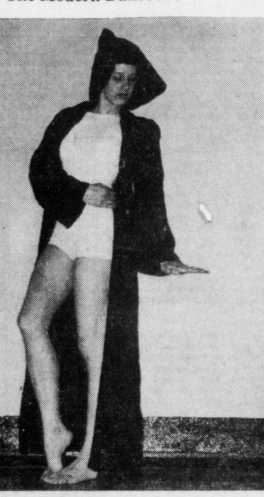
Preceding the initiation ceremonies was a baseball game and steak dinner. Prof. David Young of the geology department is the faculty adviser for the society.

To Honor McVey

In honor of his 23 years of service as president of the University, the faculty and staff will give a dinner for Dr. Frank L. McVey on Tuesday, May 28.

A faculty committee, of which Dean Sarah G. Harding is chairman, is in charge of arrangements. A feature of the dinner will be the presentation of a book of letters written by faculty and friends to Doctor McVey.

The Modern Dance ...



... will be interpreted by WAA dance group, as shown by Lee Overstreet (above).

Modern Dance Club To Give Second Recital

WAA Production To Open Thursday In Guignol Theatre

Members of the WAA Modern Dance club, under the direction of Miss Mary King Montgomery, physical education instructor, will present their second annual recital at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, in the Guignol Theatre.

To be included on the program will be variety numbers of Studies in Techniques, consisting of fundamental locomotor and aerial movements and their variations; Studies in Composition including color, graduation, peasant dance, a waltz, evolution of woman, modern, modern negro, spiritual, mood orientate, and parody on jazz; and the Greek Pentathlon, consisting of the discus throw, weight lifting, javelin throw, banner bearing, presentation of laurel wreath, unison, moonlight, and fantasy.

The 21 members of the dance group include Martha Adams, Gladys Ballard, Elizabeth Benge, Margaret Brown, Betty Chapman, Elizabeth Crandall, Jody Di Giacomo, Ella Davis, Mildred Gravette, Letitia Hicks, Geneva Houser, Mary Kemp, Lee Overstreet, Louellen Penn, Margaret Pruitt, Doris Reichenbach, Jane Richards, Mary Gore Rodes, Charlotte Sale, Stephanie Stockhill, and Margaret Trent. Members of the male trio are McCoy Craig, Don Galloway, and John Crandall.

Others on the production staff include William Quirey, stage manager; Francis Guffey, accompanist; and Marvoo Cox, electrician. Ushers will be faculty members of the physical education department.

Admission will be 35 cents. Tickets may be purchased from members of the dance groups, and at the physical education department.

BEASLEY NAMED LAWYERS' HEAD

Bar Association Elects Officers

Virgil Beasley, first-year law student from Lexington, was elected president of the student bar association for next year at the annual election yesterday morning in Lafayette hall.

Other officers elected were Howard Clay, Paintsville, vice-president; Phil Phillips, Paintsville, treasurer; and George Evans, Richmond, secretary.

The new officers will be formally installed at the annual banquet dance to be held by the student bar association, May 11, at the Phoenix hotel.

The retiring officers of the association are Arthur Rouse, Jr., president; Jason B. Gilliland, vice-president; Alan Vogler, Lexington; James Wain, Lexington; John Husaker, Jenkins; John Clarke, Maysville; and Preston Hunter, Buffalo, N. Y.

SIXTH ANNUAL CHICK SHOW TO OPEN TODAY

Prizes Offered For Best Chicks And Pastries

Five Kentucky hatcheries had already registered yesterday afternoon to participate in the sixth annual Baby Chick Show today in the Ballroom of the Union building, officials announced. More entries are expected, they said.

The five entries are Mays Acres hatchery, Danville; Barnes hatchery, Bardonia; Richmond hatchery, Richmond; Coppelock hatchery, Campbellville; and Land-O-Cackle hatchery, Bowling Green.

The show, sponsored by the Poultry club in co-operation with the poultry department, will consist of stinger, egg, and chicken entries, and poultrymen of the state.

A silver trophy and blue ribbon will be awarded to the exhibit winning first place in each of the White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Bagged Plymouth Rock, and White Barred Rock breeds. Ribbons will be awarded to second, third, fourth, and fifth places in these four breeds, and to the first three places in any other breeds of chickens.

Cash awards will be made to the winners of the student chick entries, and ribbons will be awarded to the best pastries.

All chicks and pastries will be sold at the conclusion of the show. The purpose of the show is to acquaint poultrymen, hatcherymen, farmers, and other interested people more fully with the factors constituting quality in baby chicks.

Judging which will be based on alertness, uniformity, size and color, weight, and general conformity to breed characteristics, will be done by Prof. C. S. Price, Berea college, and Messrs. J. E. Humphrey, Stanley Canton, C. E. Harris, E. A. Baute, and C. M. Hinton, field men of the department of agriculture extension department.

Constitutionalists Lose Seven Seats As Independents Elect Nine To office

Dogs Wanted To Win Prizes In Kernal Show

In an effort to find out the amount of student interest toward our canine friends, the Kernal will sponsor a Dog Show, (the first to ever be held on campus) during the week of May 19.

If you are a student, and own a dog, The Kernal would like to know if you would enter this event.

There will be no entrance fee, but prizes will be given to the dogs receiving the highest, and lowest ratings. Send us your name or call the Kernal business manager today, if you are interested.

PR's Weisenberger And Bell ...

... who will head UK's drill unit in the First Regiment meet here on Friday.

Seven Czech Pershing Rifle drill teams will invade Lexington from Ohio and Kentucky for the tenth annual drill meet of the fifth corps area to be held Friday and Saturday on Stoll field.

Preliminary arrangements have been under way for several weeks under the direction of Major William Barrett, faculty adviser of the University's unit. Major Barrett has been designated field director of the event.

Besides the local unit, drill teams will come from six other schools, Brown University, Ohio State, University of Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Western State Teachers college at Bowling Green. From advanced reports the visiting schools are out to break the monopoly which Kentucky has held over past competitions by winning seven of the eight meets it has engaged in.

It was announced yesterday that General John J. Pershing, who had been asked to attend the meet and present the awards to the winning companies, will be unable to be here because of ill health.

QUARTERS

Each drill team consists of 38 men and five units are scheduled to arrive in Lexington about 1 p. m., Friday. Competing companies will then register and present their eligibility reports after which they will be assigned to quarters and property.

The University of Akron and Ohio State units will arrive sometime Thursday and arrangements have been made to quarter them in downtown hotels and local fraternity houses. All the companies arriving Friday will be billeted in the Army for the night. Cox and Blankens reports the visiting schools are out to break the monopoly which Kentucky has held over past competitions by winning seven of the eight meets it has engaged in.

Maning To Speak

Dr. J. W. Maning, professor of political science, will deliver the graduation address at the Hampton, Ky. High School May 10. Doctor Maning will speak on "The Duties of a Citizen."

L340 Ballots Cast As Greeks Sweep Four Colleges, Independents Two

The Constitutionalists party barely outpaced the Independent association by electing 182 representatives to the Student Legislature in yesterday's balloting. Nine Independents and one neutral candidate gained places in next year's assembly.

Although the Constitutionalists swept the commerce, agriculture, education, and law colleges, they lost seven seats in the legislature. Loss fell in the first election under the Student Government association they romped in with 17 of the 30 representatives.

The independent association carried the arts and sciences college by a majority, taking 54 of the 81 positions. The engineering college was all-Independent, while the graduates school was evenly divided between the two parties.

Although 200 short of the presidential turnout, approximately 1340 students voted in the various colleges. Only 822 ballots were cast in the fall election, but treatment and upsurge of the education college did not vote at all.

In the arts and sciences college Independents Donaham Burrus and John B. Lovett received 254 votes each to become the senior men's representatives. Buford H. Hall led the Constitutionalists candidates with 178 votes.

Leading the senior women's group was Jean Marie McConnell, (Ind.) who with 123 choices gained more votes than any other candidate in the election. Edger Person, (Ind.), with 209 ballots barely nosed out Mary Ellen Mendallah (Con.) to gain the other place in this group.

Underclassmen elected were: Industrialist Ed Rankin, 303; and Doris Reichenbach, 254. Constitutionalists Lida Bell, Howe, 234; and Bob Ammons, a Greek who did not belong to the Constitutionalists club, with 293 votes.

Frank E. Clark, 134, led the agriculture college which elected a straight Constitutionalist ticket. Helen Horlicher, 131, was chosen for the senior women's representative, and James Isen 117, was favored for the men's underclass seat.

In the education college, McConnell only 91 votes were cast, the smallest of the seven sections. Helen V. Taylor (Con.) polled 35 choices to be the only seat cast from that college.

Independents Floyd Brown, senior with 96 votes, and Edger Person, underclassman with 115 ballots far outdistanced the other four candidates to capture the two posts in the engineering college.

Constitutionalists easily won the rest of the University Press club at large where only about 150 votes were cast. Rollins Wood, 129, was elected editor of the men's representative. Jim Johnson, 92 took the men's underclass post; and Sheila Robertson, 84, was selected as the women's representative.

Orville Leach, (Ind.) who amassed 53 out of a possible 57 votes, will be the man representing from the graduate school in next year's legislature. (Continued on Page Three)

JUDGE STOLL WILL ADDRESS LAW BANQUET

Dinner And Dance To Be Held Friday At Lafayette Hotel

Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the college which elected a straight Constitutionalist ticket, Helen Horlicher, 131, was chosen for the senior women's representative, and James Isen 117, was favored for the men's underclass seat.

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Ivy Ceremonies Planned By ODK

Planting Is Set For 10:30 Today

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, will conduct first Ivy planting ceremonies of the chapter at 10:30 a. m. John Morgan, president, announced. President Morgan will do the actual ceremonial planting.

One hundred plants have been purchased for planting a round level half the Union building, the La W building, the Engineering building, and inside the Engineering quadrangle.

Negro Festival Scheduled For Sunday

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and the WPA recreation department are arranging the second annual Negro song festival to be held as part of the celebration of National Music week at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 12, in Alumni gymnasium.

Prof. Donald Allison, of the music department will present Phi Mu Alpha. Most central Kentucky towns are expected to participate in the program.

Sulzer Chosen

E. G. Sulzer, director of the publicity bureau, was elected vice-president in charge of regions at the American College Publicity Association's annual convention recently at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.

Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Kentucky Archeological society for the academic year will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the University museum. W. G. Haas, secretary, introduced yesterday.

Seniors Requested To Report For Tuberculin Tests

All seniors who will graduate in June and have not yet had tuberculin tests are requested to report to the dispensary or tests between 1 and 4 p. m. Wednesday. Students who cannot be reached through the University post office are especially urged to report at this time, dispensary officials said.

BLOCK, BRIDLE WILL AWARD MERIT TROPHY

Outstanding Senior Will Be Named At Honor Banquet

Block and Bridle, annual husband-and-wife fraternity, will present a trophy award to the outstanding senior of the organization at its honor banquet on Monday, May 13, in the Union building.

An outstanding Kentucky livestock man will also be honored by the fraternity and new officers will be installed at that time.

Twenty men were initiated into Block and Bridle club last Thursday at the Stock pavilion. They were J. C. Bonta, William Johnstone, Joe Gayle, Woodrow Friend, Carl Porter, John Crowe, Pugh S. Dean, Ted Pasco, Louis Marker, Leonard Greathouse, Kenneth Puget, Garland Bastin, Leonard Goodch, Robert McCune, Kenneth Heflin, Lovell Campbell, Stax Witten, William Farris, Edward Hyster, and Snury Horn.

Kenneth Anderson, Versailles, won first prize in the upperclassman division of the dairy cattle judging contest at the experiment Station farm recently. Elmer Hixson, Lexington, was the winner of the freshman division, and Stanley Howard, Whitesville, was runner up to Anderson.

Robert Comer Simpsonville, won the award in the Holstein judging, and Anderson and Hugh McLaughlin, Berea college, tied for first place in the Jersey judging.

Twelve students from Berea and eight from Eastern State Teachers college participated in the contest.

ODK TO INITIATE FOUR TONIGHT

Initiation ceremonies for the four new students who have been voted into ODK national activities honorary, will be held at the student bar in Memorial hall, John Morgan, president of the University chapter, announced.

The ritual team which will conduct the ceremonies is composed of Alan Vogler, Lexington; James Wain, Lexington; John Husaker, Jenkins; John Clarke, Maysville; and Preston Hunter, Buffalo, N. Y.

Accounts Due

Seniors who owe any accounts in the University business office must settle them before May 28 or be dropped from the June graduation list, an announcement from officials states. "These accounts do not include the special senior fees which have not been paid."

ATO And Kappa Floats Win

Weather Forces May Day Program Indoors To Gym

Alpha Tau Omega of the fraternity division and Kappa Kappa Gamma of the sorority group won their first place honors with floats in the "Once Upon a Fairy Tale" parade during the annual Sukey May Day festival Friday afternoon.

The ATO float depicted the "Nites of the Round Table," and the sorority entry represented the fairy tale, "Cinderella." Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which was dropped from the June graduation list, also participated in the parade.

Trophies and awards were also presented during the parade to Ida Schone, best woman driver; Betty Wols Roberts, highest score on road rule, sign and outdoor driving tests; Tommy Bryant, best man driver; and Wallace Hislop, best score on the outdoor work.

Trophies were presented to the organizations during the May Day dance in the Union building Friday night. Trophies and awards were also presented during the parade to Ida Schone, best woman driver; Betty Wols Roberts, highest score on road rule, sign and outdoor driving tests; Tommy Bryant, best man driver; and Wallace Hislop, best score on the outdoor work.



She was crowned on an indoor throne.

Positions Open

Several summer positions are now open for men. Dean T. Jones announced yesterday. A publishing company offers a position in sales training with pay.

A man experienced in woodcraft, fire building, and outdoor cooking, is also wanted to work in a girls' camp. Dean Jones said.

Interested students are requested to see Dean Jones.

Officers Nominated

Candidates for office in the University Catholic club will be chosen when the nominating committee meets at St. Columba's academy at 8 o'clock Sunday, May 12. The regular club meeting will follow at 9:30.

Staff Petitions For Publications Will Be Accepted

Petitions for editorship of the 1941 Kentuckyian, a position paying \$425 a year, will be accepted until the close of the current semester in the Kernal business office. Petitions for the three associate editorial positions paying \$60 each, and for business manager of the Kernal, may also be submitted.

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A faculty committee, of which Dean Sarah G. Harding is chairman, is in charge of arrangements. A feature of the dinner will be the presentation of a book of letters written by faculty and friends to Doctor McVey.

Campus Leaders To Discuss Duties

A leadership conference on parliamentary law, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for the new officers of all campus organizations will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday, May 14, in the Union building.

Besides pointing out accepted parliamentary procedure, participants in the model committee meeting will also discuss the duties of the president, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of the various groups.

Tea will be served in the Music room after the conference.

Senior Interviews

H. L. Robertson of the B. P. Goodrich company will interview commerce seniors who are interested in sales, credit, sales promotion, and advertising. Interviews will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 14, in Prof. W. A. Tomary's office.

White hall Only 20 interviews will be given and applications, which may be obtained in Professor Tomary's office, must be filed out in advance.

Recital Program Given By Students

Instrumental solos by University students featured the program of the weekly recital of the music department Thursday night in Room 119 of the Union building.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Joan Taylor, Cynthia Adams, Parkersburg, W. Va., soprano solo by Dorothy Perry, Louisville; oboe solo by Perry; trombone solo by Lucille Hancy, Lexington; trombone solo by Mark Cochran, Martin, Tenn.; and piano solo by Alice Robertson, Lexington.

Kampus Kernels

Kentuckians will be distributed from 12:20 to 4 p. m. today through Friday, at the Union checkroom. Franklin Frazier, business manager, has announced.

There will be an important meeting of the University Press club at 7:30 p. m. in the Kernal newsroom, to discuss plans for the party.

The editors and reporters of the University Bulletin will meet at 3 p. m. in the Kernal newsroom. Election of a new editor will be held. (Continued on Page Three)

Today

Senior Board, 8-10 p. m. Room 9. Student legislature, 9-6 p. m. Room 204.

University Poultry club, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ballroom, and at 6:30 p. m. Room 9.

Theta Sigma Phi, 5 p. m. see board for room number.

Lanice 5 p. m. Room 204.

Wednesday

Yeastual conference, 4-6 p. m. Room 204.

Independents, 7:30 p. m. C. V. B.

Thursday

High school music festival, 7-9 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m. Room 205.

OTHER NOTES

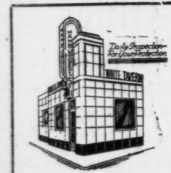
Alma Magna Mater, followed by Theta Sigma Phi, 6 p. m. Wednesday. Maxwell Club, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Home economics executive committee, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Kernal newsroom.

Library Shows Collection Of Unusual Bookmarks

By HAROLD BAUER

One hundred and twenty-two bookmarks, ranging from little black and white dogs on a green cord to cigar advertisements, are now on display on the first floor of the University library.



WHITE TAVERNS

5c HAMBURGERS 5c
Buy 'Em by the Bag
265 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 112 N. LIMB

ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS
Sale or Rent
Special Low Rental Rates to Students
CORONA the Pioneer Portable
GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS

Standard Typewriter Co.
West Short Street PHONE 1732 Opposite Courthouse

Good Food Means Good Health

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- SEAFOOD

Wings
American Luncheon 35c

Social Briefs

Alpha Gamma Rho
James McConathy, Jimmy Stokes, and Robert Marshall spent the week-end in Louisville. God attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday night. Warren Thompson spent the week-end with Billy Smoot in Mayville.

Delta Chi
Dinner guests Sunday at the house were Betty Jane Brewer, Gene Hieronymus, Tommy Hiesland, and James Smee. Cliff Tussy, Carl Henderson, Frank Keys, Bill Carroll, Ben Floyd, and Robert Carlen attended the Derby Saturday in Louisville. Frank Keys attended the Kentucky Colonel dinner in Louisville Friday night.

Chi Omega
Elinor Gatlin, of Murray, was a guest of Ann Howell Richmond at the house last week-end. Mrs. T. S. Kirby, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., was a guest of her daughter, Nan, at the house over the week-end. Helen Burks spent the week-end in Horse Cave. Martha Sandifer, and Doug McCowen spent the week-end in Richmond.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Frances Dale spent the week-end in Shelbyville. Beatrice Jick attended the Derby Saturday in Louisville. Alma Barnard spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling. Letha Hicks is able to get out after being ill with the mumps.

Sigma Nu
Recent dinner guests at the house were Mrs. E. S. Cook, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. J. W. Byrne, of Brooksville, Miss Norma Niswonger, of Bowling Green, Mrs. William Kessell, of Newcastle, Ind., Mary Ellen Mendenhall, Margaret Trent, Yvonne Stein, Adelaide Ritter, Annetta Cobb, Martha Wittsell, Gertrude Breckenridge, and Joyce Riley. Guests at the house over the week-end were Jack Lathrum and Bill Williams, of the University of Virginia; Raymond Murphy, Bob Maxson, John Shannon, and Bill Pezert, of the University of Iowa. Bill Corum, Walter Ruby, Bill Wilson, Priest Kemper, Paul Westerfield, Harold Trader, Jack Hamilton, and Hugh Owen attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega
Recent dinner guests at the house were Orel Ruth, Betty Rose, Juanita Northcutt, Shelia Robertson, Mary O'Neil, Wilsenberger, C. I. in a Barnes, Maramartha Lusk, Bobbie

Miss Callihan To Be Honored At ODK Annual Dinner-Dance

ODK Sweetheart . . .

Burnett, Mary Eldon Nickerson, Mary Agnes Penny, Adelaide Ritz, June Crain, Mary LaBach, Libby Cruise, Betty Jane Chapman, Kathryn Byrd Roszell, Helen Cary Blackburn, and Ruth McClung. . . . Phil Phillips and George Bohrer spent the week-end at their respective homes. . . . Hack Ross, Merle Fowler, Roger Thornton, and Harold Redd spent the week-end in Cincinnati. . . . Jack Cook, Jim Johnson, J. C. Bondurant, Roy Williams, Jesse Beard, Elwood Chisholm, and Art Rouse attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday. . . . Dave Graham went to the Derby with the baseball team over the week-end. . . . Pat Patrick was a guest at the house Thursday night. . . . Tiny Perry was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

Dinner-Dance Set For Wednesday At Country Club

No Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leadership fraternity, will entertain with its annual dinner-dance Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Lexington Country Club.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Anne Callihan, instructor in the PT department, and the new initiates, Bob Nash, James Caldwell, Carl Staker, and Harry Zimmerman.

The recognition accorded Miss Callihan is a continuation of an annual custom of designating an outstanding member as "ODK Sweetheart." She will be presented with flowers at the dinner by William Dyer, vice-president of ODK.

John Morgan, president of Nu circle, will preside at the dinner and introduce the speakers. Business arrangements and reservations are in charge of Prof. M. E. Potter, instructor in the athletic department.

Committees in charge of the affair are Ralph Edwards, alumni member and general chairman; invitations, James Wine; music, Alan Vogelizer; program and decorations, Jerry Morgan, John Hunsaker, Harry Holcomb, William Dyer, and Prof. H. C. McCreary, Jr. Members of ODK who will attend are David Blythe, Thomson Bryant, Dr. Davis Buckner, Dr. H. H. Downing, William Dyer, Ralph Edwards, John Hunsaker, L. T. Johnson, Joe R. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, Crittenden Lowry, John H. Morgan, Coach Adolph Rupp, Lloyd Ramsey, David Scott, James Wine, Joe R. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, William Tudor, Dr. Henry Beaumont, Prof. Huntley Dupre, Arthur House, Hendrix, James Shropshire, Dean William S. Taylor, Lucien Congleton, and Niel Plummer.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlan To Be Feted At Dinner
The faculty of the geology department will entertain with a dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McFarlan.

Pledges Feted With Steak Fry
The members of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a steak fry Tuesday night at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges.

Triangles Honored By Club Joy
The management of Club Joy entertained the members of Triangle and their dates with a party Wednesday night.

Planned
To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Billy Elandford, of Lebanon. To Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega—Bob Plaga, of Newport. To Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha—John Minogue, of Paris.

Planned
Dates of the members were Margaret Dodson, Florence Green, Mary Barnes, Virginia Burnside, Georgia Daniel, Sarah McLean, Mary Gore Rhodes, Hilda Stewart, Eloise Hagard, Ella Roy, Lady Gray, and Evelyn Ewing.

Pi Kap Mothers
Helen and Willy Party Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the mothers of the members of the chapter Sunday at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Announces Election
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Robert Brown, president; William Palmer, vice-president; William Downing, secretary; Hickey, treasurer; Sam Overstreet, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Ewing, house manager.

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson Hawkins, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Burton Hawkins, 26, to Mr. David Miller Pettus, of Lexington and Raleigh, N. C. The wedding will be in June.

Miss Callihan To Be Honored At ODK Annual Dinner-Dance

Burnett, Mary Eldon Nickerson, Mary Agnes Penny, Adelaide Ritz, June Crain, Mary LaBach, Libby Cruise, Betty Jane Chapman, Kathryn Byrd Roszell, Helen Cary Blackburn, and Ruth McClung. . . . Phil Phillips and George Bohrer spent the week-end at their respective homes. . . . Hack Ross, Merle Fowler, Roger Thornton, and Harold Redd spent the week-end in Cincinnati. . . . Jack Cook, Jim Johnson, J. C. Bondurant, Roy Williams, Jesse Beard, Elwood Chisholm, and Art Rouse attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday. . . . Dave Graham went to the Derby with the baseball team over the week-end. . . . Pat Patrick was a guest at the house Thursday night. . . . Tiny Perry was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

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The recognition accorded Miss Callihan is a continuation of an annual custom of designating an outstanding member as "ODK Sweetheart." She will be presented with flowers at the dinner by William Dyer, vice-president of ODK.

John Morgan, president of Nu circle, will preside at the dinner and introduce the speakers. Business arrangements and reservations are in charge of Prof. M. E. Potter, instructor in the athletic department.

Committees in charge of the affair are Ralph Edwards, alumni member and general chairman; invitations, James Wine; music, Alan Vogelizer; program and decorations, Jerry Morgan, John Hunsaker, Harry Holcomb, William Dyer, and Prof. H. C. McCreary, Jr. Members of ODK who will attend are David Blythe, Thomson Bryant, Dr. Davis Buckner, Dr. H. H. Downing, William Dyer, Ralph Edwards, John Hunsaker, L. T. Johnson, Joe R. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, Crittenden Lowry, John H. Morgan, Coach Adolph Rupp, Lloyd Ramsey, David Scott, James Wine, Joe R. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, William Tudor, Dr. Henry Beaumont, Prof. Huntley Dupre, Arthur House, Hendrix, James Shropshire, Dean William S. Taylor, Lucien Congleton, and Niel Plummer.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlan To Be Feted At Dinner
The faculty of the geology department will entertain with a dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McFarlan.

Pledges Feted With Steak Fry
The members of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a steak fry Tuesday night at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges.

Triangles Honored By Club Joy
The management of Club Joy entertained the members of Triangle and their dates with a party Wednesday night.

Planned
Dates of the members were Margaret Dodson, Florence Green, Mary Barnes, Virginia Burnside, Georgia Daniel, Sarah McLean, Mary Gore Rhodes, Hilda Stewart, Eloise Hagard, Ella Roy, Lady Gray, and Evelyn Ewing.

Pi Kap Mothers
Helen and Willy Party Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the mothers of the members of the chapter Sunday at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha Announces Election
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Robert Brown, president; William Palmer, vice-president; William Downing, secretary; Hickey, treasurer; Sam Overstreet, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Ewing, house manager.

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson Hawkins, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Burton Hawkins, 26, to Mr. David Miller Pettus, of Lexington and Raleigh, N. C. The wedding will be in June.

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SCHOOL BANDS WILL PLAY HERE Annual Festival To Open Thursday

Featuring two new attractions, an All-State orchestra concert, the instrumental section of the 18th annual Kentucky high school music festival, will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the campus.

Approximately 3,500 high school students from 188 schools throughout the state will participate. On the program will be 88 bands, 19 orchestras, and scores of instrumental soloists and small ensembles.

The All-State concert, under direction of Prof. Eugene J. Weigel, department of music of Ohio State University, will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday, in Memorial hall. The band twirling event is to take place from 12 noon to 1 p. m. on Stoll Gymnasium, E. Nutt, Chicago, will act as judge.

A parade of high school bands will precede the festival, starting again this year. It will form at Midland and Main at 4 p. m. Saturday, and proceed west on Main to Broadway.

Three sessions will be run concurrently on Thursday evening through Saturday afternoon in Memorial hall, Training School auditorium, Alumni gymnasium, and band room in the Art center, and the Union building. On Saturday afternoon, the music department of the high schools' auditoriums will also be used.

Adjudicators, who will give constructive written criticism of each performance, are John Quincy Bass, Cincinnati College of Music; H. E. Nutt, Vandercook School of Music, Chicago; William Schergens, public schools of Tell City, Ind.; Arthur L. Williams, Oberlin college; David Hughes, School City of Ellettsville, Ind.; and Professor Henry Taylor, University of Kentucky, cooperating. Nine official elimination festivals have been previously held.

Officers Elected By Poultry Club
John W. Tuttle, Burnside, was elected president of the Poultry Club at a meeting recently. Other officers elected were Leonard Gooch, Wayneburg, vice-president; Stanley Hager, Lexington, secretary; Homer McAllister, Waddy, treasurer; and Harry Lindenberg, Henderson, reporter.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Five
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, announces the initiation of five men at a meeting recently in Kastle hall. Initiates are Wayne McConnell, Kingsport, Tenn.; Alvin C. Isaacs, Perick; Ernest H. Davis, Ashland; Charles Woods, Cynthiana; Orville Redwin, Lexington.

Guest Artist
Donald Galloway, arts and sciences junior, sang two operatic airs and a group of four English songs as guest artist with the Parkersburg Symphony orchestra Thursday in the high school auditorium, Parkersburg, W. Va. The program was under the direction of John R. Swales.

Galloway has studied with Don Beddie in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Albert Janpolski, New York city, and is an active member of Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

GROUP TO PLAN GUIDANCE MEET Joint Conference Set For Next Year

Fifteen students and fifteen faculty members will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Room 304 of the Union building to discuss plans for the joint vocational guidance conference to be conducted by the Student Government association next year.

Dorothy Angie, agriculture freshman, has been appointed general chairman of arrangements for the conference, assisted by an executive committee of Ben Davis Sublett, Lida Belle Howe, Leonard Greatbow, and Bob Ammons.

Faculty members who will participate in the discussion are Professors Beaumont, Shannon, W. B. Pettus, Schergens, Doughouse, E. J. Sumner, Dupre, Croft, Tolman, C. G. Crouse, and Randall, and Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of the women's residence halls and Miss Doris Seward, YWCA secretary.

Night baseball was first played in the major leagues in 1935 after it had proved a success in the minors.

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Wildcat Meet Eastern On Stoll Field Today

CINDER CATS TUCKER-ED OUT Tennessee Flash Takes Four Firsts

Tennessee's track squad, outdoing itself to lower marks and remove the stain of an upset to the Kentuckians last spring, proved too much for the Blue expeditionary force Saturday at Knoxville, beating them 90% to 10%.

Led by Willis Tucker, sectional sprints specialist, the Vols allowed Coach Roper's Cats only two firsts, gained by Lee in the 440-yard dash and Bob Dunn in the pole vault.

Forced to compete against the smiling Tucker, Noah Mullins for the first time this year took a back seat in the scoring with a third in the 100-yard dash and a second in the 220-yard dash. The Vols' time on the 100 was 8.7 seconds, his fastest of the season, and he romped the 220 in 22 seconds flat.

Next on the Tennessee flash's schedule was the high hurdles which he captured from the Blue's Bob Shultz by a nose and to bring his point total for the afternoon to 20, he defeated Fluback, one of the Cat mainstays, over the low fence course.

Kentucky's field forces fared even worse than their runners. Despite Dunn's 11 feet, 6 inch pole vault, which was tops for that event, the hot-tied Blues could salvage only nine points from the six field events. They were completely out of the money in the discus as Volunteer Ted Kinney broke his own record with a sling of 139 feet, 9 inches.

Cats Out To Win After Double Loss To Vanderbilt

Big event on the sports calendar today is the baseball game between the University squad and the sluggers from Eastern, twice victors over the home team last year.

Coach Frank Mosley said yesterday that the team was showing steady improvement and that he would pin his mound hopes on Rathburn and Toynoch, although he had not decided which was to start today.

The starting lineup will include Cardwell, first base; Carnes, second base; Black, third base; Shepherd, shortstop; Willoughby, right field; Navarre, center field; Ellington, left field; Fritz, catcher, and either Rathburn or Toynoch, pitcher.

The previous game scheduled between the two teams on April 18 the contest was rained out, making today's game the only meeting with Coach Mosley regards as one of the strongest teams the Cats will have to face.

Vanderbilt's team outlasted Kentucky in both games played at Nashville over the weekend, taking Friday's opener 5-2 and finishing up Saturday afternoon on the long end of a 6 to 0 score.

Friday Kentucky tallied its first marker in the fifth when Fritz tripled and caught home on Carnegie. In the next frame, Navarre hit a three-bagger and scooted into the lead off by Willoughby.

A homer by Black with two on in the seventh was the only highlight in the Cat's Saturday attack.

The Locker Room

By FRED HILL

Snuggled down among the great mountains was a little village from which several hundreds of people drew their subsistence. It was an interesting little township, numbering among its inhabitants almost all kinds of people, and many artists came to dwell in its limits.

But when these artists got out their easels to paint, they thought not of the village or the villagers, but instead, of the mountains, painting them and the hardy few who could live in them, because they had "glamour."

So it is here, snuggled down among the various departments in the gymnasium is an office marked "Intramurals." On its inhabitants approximately 1000 students depend for athletic amusements, and opportunities to enter into competition with other students. Yet it, and its programs have been forced to stand in the shadows to wait attendance on its more glamorous neighbors - varsity sports.

So that there can be no misunderstanding, let me state that it is not our desire to take away from Kentucky's varsity squads any of their much deserved publicity. It's just that we think intramurals should be given the attention which is their due.

As a city has its officials, so has the intramural department its leaders. Mayor of what we shall call Intramural City is Bob Koraegar, who hails from Chicago, where he attended the University of Illinois. Chief of Police is Cliff Bailey, blond senior from St. Petersburg, who carries the title "Senior Manager." The rest of the too-small staff consists of students, largely Physical Ed majors, who are interested in the work and who receive small commissions from the powers-that-be for acting as referees and such.

Knowing that no city is perfect, and that all of them must have some problems, we began to dig. They weren't buried deeply. In fact Mayor Koraegar pointed them out very quickly.

"Lack of organization among the independents is our worst snag," he said. "What we have to offer here was meant to be shared equally by independents and fraternities, but due to superior organization, the frats have grabbed for themselves the majority of trophies. The independents are short on leaders interested enough to organize teams and play a game of football."

"Problem number two," he added, "lies in the great variety of size among the fraternities themselves. The smaller groups feel it unfair to be placed in equal competition with the 'big' giants."

Solutions

"The first problem is being gradually ironed out. Thanks to your interest and cooperation of such men as Andy Slat, who has organized a team for every sport on the department's calendar this year, there have been more independents entered in intramural activities during 1939-1940 than in many seasons.

Settlement of the second problem lies in the hands of the fraternities themselves. Others can only suggest. But sportswriters, like other college journalists, have their own pet ideas on how to reform other people's misdeeds, and this is ours.

Under the present system all of the 18 fraternities are tossed together in one ring, and the one that crawls out with the most points is the winner. Needless to say the bigger groups usually win. In fact, SAE, an outfit with something over 60 members, has been crowned champion three times in the last four years.

Obviously the set-up is uncomfortable to the smaller groups. There are nine frats with over 40 members, nine with 40 or less. So what we suggest is a segregation, a formation of two leagues with separate champions in each league. Of the two champions, picked on an equal point basis, the one with the greatest number of digits would be declared the winner.

"University champions would be decided by a play-off between the two frat champs and the independent winner."

Evans Attends

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, attended a meeting of the leaders of the Kentucky State bar and deans of law schools, last week at Louisville.

Intramural Track Meet Planned

Entries Are Due Friday; Meet Set For Next Week

Undaunted by weather as changeable as President Roosevelt's choice for a successor, the intramural department made plans yesterday for the annual track meet to be held sometime next week. Entries for the meet are due on Friday, May 10.

Last year the SAEs scored 63 points, grabbing first place in six events, to win the school championship. Paul Durbin's aggression rode into second with 35 points.

The SAEs will take the field this year minus the services of Snyder and Johnson, who won first place in their events last year. Snyder except to victory in the 100-yard dash, while Johnson made his point contribution by winning the shot put. Back this year to defend his 220-yard dash crown, will be another SAE performer, Roberts.

Other events except by the SAEs in their march to victory were the 880-yard relay, in which they set a new record, the mile medley relay, and the 440-yard relay.

Most of last year's winners will be back to defend their titles. Among these will be Slat, Independent, who copped the 880-yard run, and Rogers, Sigma Chi's broad jump winner.

Other title winners of last year, who are slated to compete again are Stanford, Delta Tau Delta, pole vault; Brown, Independent, discus; Combs, Delta Tau Delta, 440-yard title; and the 70 yard low hurdle champion, Archery.

Competition in archery will begin this afternoon. All competitors will meet in front of the library at 3 p. m.

Barring bad weather, final matches in the tennis tournament are due to be played by the end of the week. In the singles division Black, Phi Kappa Alpha, is seen as the main threat in the upper bracket, with Nash, SAE, and Delta Tau Delta, Delta Tau Delta, in the lower division. Moore and Horn, Delta Tau Delta, seem to have the inside track in the doubles competition.

Last year's tennis tourney was capped by Sauer, Phi Epsilon, in the singles, and SAEs Knight and Nash in the doubles.

All games in the softball league will be played as scheduled this week, with dates for playing games postponed from last week due to be announced later.

In the only two games played yesterday, Kappa Sigma defeated Gamma Tau Alpha, 16-9, and Triangles defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-8.

In full swing are the horsehoe and golf tournaments, with final results due later in the week.

The links of Niagara Falls is receding, or moving back at the rate of 2 1/2 feet a year.

150 Syphilis Tests Taken This Year

Averaging about eight a week, approximately 150 students have reported to the dispensary for syphilis tests since November, Dr. J. S. Chambers reported recently.

The tests have been free and open to all students desiring to take them since the campaign conducted in the fall of 1938, during which time 2,000 students were tested.

Doctor Chambers said that he hoped to include the syphilis test in the compulsory entrance physical examinations for all new students next fall.

First tests are given and analyzed at the University dispensary.

All positive and questionable tests are checked in the state laboratories in Louisville.

CAT GOLFERS WIN OVER VOLS

Kentucky's golfers Friday scored an easy 10-1 1/2 victory over the University of Tennessee squad to mark up the Blue's fifth win against Orange and White competition this year.

Ermal Allen, runner-up in the Tennessee state amateur last year, gave the Volunteer coaching staff another reason to regret letting him slip from their grasp by shooting a 77 to tie Meade Frazier for low-score honors.

Parries defeated B. Allen (71-77-79), and Clark (K) beat Ellison 78-84 in singles. In the doubles Ramsey (K) shot 79; Jordan and Shout are Allen (K) shot 74, and Louis (T) shot an 82.

Advisers Wanted

Dean T. T. Jones issued an announcement yesterday asking for 25 volunteers, who will be seniors next September, to serve on the Freshman Advisory committee. He asked all candidates for the committee to report to his office immediately.

The University of Pavia, Italy, was founded by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825.

DRILL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

have been ordered from Ft. Knox for the victors.

Prior to the competition there will be a captain's banquet and a judge-faculty adviser's dinner in the Union building. The actual competition will begin with a parade of all companies at 7:30 p. m. with the platoon competitive drill following until 10 p. m. when the awards will be presented to the winning platoons. Immediately after the meet there will be the Pershing Rifles dance in the Union building.

CONFEDERATES

An added attraction of the meet will be an exhibition by the Confederate squad of Ohio and the Yankee squad of Ohio State university, the only school to beat Kentucky during the past eight years.

The individual drill competition will be held Saturday morning in front of the flagpole, and a rifle match is on tap for a rifle team from each company, in the Army range. All participants are to be entertained with a banquet in the Union at noon Saturday, followed by a tour of the horse farms around Lexington.

The administration of the meet is being executed by instructors of the military department and members of the local Pershing Rifle company. Admission to the meet is 25 cents; the cost for the dance is to be 75 cents per couple, and for the banquet 75 cents.

The winner of the meet will be presented with a Pershing cup and a regimental cup to the permanent possession of the victor. In past years the Pershing cup has been the only award to the champion company.

The Fifth Corp area headquarters has designated four regular army officers to judge the competition, Major Charles A. Harger, Ashland; Major William L. Benton, Lexington; Major William E. Bashore, Louisville; and Major Claire E. Hutchins, Lexington.

Musicians Men Initiate Eleven At Banquet

New Members Give Musical Program

Eleven students were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, at the society's banquet recently in the Union building. Following the banquet, the new members gave a short musical program.

Honored by the society were Clifton Ammerman, Lexington; Donphan Morris, Lexington; Ralph Kemp, Roselle Park, New Jersey; Dean Burris, Ohio; Robert Parries, Akron, Ohio; Clayton Robinson, Lexington; John Kerr, Lexington; Albert Baldwin, Pikeville; Al Bauer, Hobart, Indiana; Robert Mills,

Horne Is Appointed To Replace Scudder

Major James C. Horne, U. S. Infantry, who is now on duty in the Philippine Islands, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Major Irvin Scudder, who leaves in June for St. Louis, Mo., to attend to his duties as head of the ROTC department announced.

Major Horne, a native of Virginia, received his A.B. degree from Emory Henry College, and was graduated from the Army Cadet School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1912. He was graduated from the Tank School there in 1922.

At present he is stationed with the Philippine Scouts, 45th Infantry, at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands. With his wife and three children, he will assume his duties here about October 1.

Summer Session Plans Workshop

Designed to offer assistance to teachers in reorganizing their curricula for the greatest benefit to the students, a workshop for Kentucky high school teachers has been established for the first time in the 1940 summer session.

The class membership quota of 50 already has been filled, and summer school officials said. A waiting list of teachers desiring to take the course has been started.

The workshop has been made possible through a grant from the General Education Board of New York city to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the third year the University education department has been selected to offer the course.

YM-YW Retreat Set For May 11-12

Planning for freshman week and discussion of the program for the coming year will be the main purpose of the annual YM-YW retreat to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river.

Both retiring and newly-elected members of YWCA and YMCA cabinets will attend this camp meeting, in which both entertainment programs and business meetings will take place.

Kinnaird Elected President Of Keys

Keys, sophomore member's honorary fraternity held election of officers recently at the Union, to serve for the 1940-41 school year.

New officers are Dave Kinnaird, president; Sam Morrow, vice-president; Jack Allen, secretary; Bob Montgomery, treasurer; and Tiny Perry, sergeant at arms.

These officers succeed Ted Meyers, Bill Bruckhart, Jo Massee, Leon Cande, and John Keller.

Fellowship

Alan R. Vogel, a senior in the law school, has received a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Michigan for the year 1940-41.

Mr. Vogel plans to study further in the field of taxation and administrative law, in which the Michigan law school is particularly strong.

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Mothers' Day

Mothers' day for "Dutch Lunchers" will be celebrated at noon Friday at the Maxwell street church.

Mrs. L. J. Horvath, mother of the president of the club, will be the guest speaker for the event. Guests of honor will be mothers of the members.

Spring flowers will be used as decorations. A tentative musical program is also scheduled.

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The Kentucky Kernel Editorial

Disapproval Of Hazing Revealed In Student Poll

A majority of American college students themselves, even members of fraternities and sororities disapprove of the good old campus tradition of hazing.

The most recent national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments to which initiates and freshmen have been subjected for generations.

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared themselves against hazing, 20 per cent specified that they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right.

Other practices that many schools have attempted to ban, such as paddlings and electric shocks, however, are not all right.

Combining all types of students, almost half of them — 48 per cent — expressed unqualified disapproval of hazing.

The census produced strong evidence that the "popular" initiation customs that have long existed on most campuses are on a decline, showing that there is disapproval even among a majority of members of Greek letter societies which sponsor the annual "hell week."

Non-fraternity men and women were more vigorously against, only 30 per cent approving, as compared with 38 for organized students.

Surprising enough, a larger number of freshmen, 34 per cent, were for hazing than all students combined.

What The O'Bannon Case Needs Is A Good 'Blitzpeace'

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL has always prided itself on being above participation in personal quarrels and petty jealousies among members of the University faculty and among members of the student body. As long as there is such a thing as objective reporting on this newspaper, we intend to keep it that way.

Unfortunately, our editorial silence of contempt for the juvenile squabble now raging because of two members of the UK faculty is being erroneously interpreted by some as "censorship." Several state newspapers have implied that we are being muzzleed by the administration. One publication even stated in its news columns that "student editors have been warned against editorial comment on the situation. Needless to say, there is no truth in these implications of this statement."

UK's Reputation Endangered

For almost a week now THE KERNEL has watched, with an increasing sensation of disgust, the progress of the controversy and the publicity which has been given it. Numerous efforts have been made during that time to entice this newspaper into coming out for one "side" or the other — as if either "side" in a controversy founded fundamentally upon vanity and juvenile stubbornness was worth taking.

For almost a week, we have watched while the good name of the University has been keel-hauled; while mature, educated men whom we have been taught to respect make the UK campus seem more like a Punch-and-Judy show than one of the greatest educational institutions in the South. We have seen jealousy and pettiness and prima-donna temperament take precedence over tolerance and gentlemanly conduct. We have all contempt for the situation, and we have no desire to get mixed up in it. Frankly, we think the entire matter smells.

Let's Face These Facts

We who work on THE KERNEL are only members of the student body. As such, we must go to classes in some of the buildings which are a part of the construction program which is a part of the controversy which is currently raging. To us, it doesn't matter a plugged nickel who was "right" and who was "wrong" about build-

ing them. They are built now, and we are the ones who have to go to school in them. That is a fact and you can't get away from it.

We know that the Union clubrooms stifle and the Union plaster is cracking and the classrooms of the Biological Sciences building are so hot in April, May, and September they make one feel like an inmate of the Black Hole of Calcutta. We know that on April 17 it rained hard and the Law school roof leaked and the lawyers put up a sign on the library door which read "Laferty Lake—no fishing, swimming, or boating allowed!"

We don't know how these things got that way, but we know they are that way and we think something should be done about them. We are not concerned with whose fault it was originally or who should be allowed to correct these faults. We only want to see them corrected.

To put it bluntly, we, the students, are tired of watching grown men living by the kindergarten philosophy of "If you won't play the game my way, then I won't play at all." We want to see them bury their bones of contention and meet peacefully, like the gentlemen we have been led to believe they are, to settle their differences as gentlemen should.

And because the reputation of the University of Kentucky hangs in the balance, we don't think we are asking too much.

Behind Iried Walls

To anyone wishing a true perspective of war and what it means to the men who receive the brunt of its punishment, it is suggested that Jules Romains' *Verdun* be read immediately. For it is the only book available today that strips the glory from gun and sword and gives a reader the real story of battle gathered from men who killed to keep from getting killed.

This stirring narrative, for which its author spent years in preparation, is the story of the World War, told in terms of the siege of Verdun. It is unfolded in a broad panorama, in a brilliant synthesis that can have been attained only 25 years after the event. *Verdun* presents an overwhelming picture of the catastrophe.

In the crucible of conflict you are enabled to witness events throughout the length and breadth of the battle, in staff headquarters, in conspiratorial offices of war speculators and profiteers. Divided into two sections, "Prelude" and "Battle," the novel examines the giant Verdun battleground where Germans, harkening to the call of Middle-Age knights, and the French, seeing themselves as the champions of humanity, cut each other's throats in a tremendous carnage.

There are no central characters in the book. At one time you are with the French in the front lines, sluddering with fear from the million German shells which rained down in 72 hours . . . over 200 a minute. Then you're fixing your gun sights on the advancing waves of German infantry, field-gary, and crouching in the mud like grasshoppers. You're firing a machine gun, but when two of the field-gary fall four more appear. And finally, the field-gary looms at the brink of your trench and blood-stained bayonets point down at you.

Romains narrates how clumsy leadership and conflicting personalities in the French staff of command caused tedious and costly delay in the counter-attack of French artillery after the Germans first struck on the morning of February 21. He describes how the French guns tore and killed French soldiers and how the staff dismissed it all as a casual miscalculation.

You'll meet Haverkamp, the small businessman who began the manufacture of army boots for the soldiers of France. His first commission was only for a mere 20,000 but soon his good friends among the higher-ups got him orders in the millions. Eventually, Haverkamp reasoned, why only boots? The troops needed all sorts of leather equipment. Soon he was not the small businessman, but the powerfully influential businessman. His sense of decency kept him from tapping two other sources of wealth, supplies and munitions. But why should he degrade himself for dirty money? For wasn't the veteran profiteer reserved only for those who made fortunes on food?

But the urge became too great. There was a boom in grenades. Millions were needed. Haverkamp made those millions of grenades. And when the wounded came rolling in from Verdun he even supplied warehouses for hospital use . . . at a good price.

In his preface to the first volume Romains warned readers that things would not turn out the way they would want them. But, that he contended, is why the whole series would be popular. *Verdun* certainly pulls no punches. Sometimes it is even disagreeable because of its sheer truth. But from its truth it derives its authority. One leaves the book feeling that for the first time one has encountered an imagination great enough to encompass the whole catastrophe of 1914.

It's Time Temperament Was Thrown Out Of The Building Program Case



ability can write for hours on nothing."

J. B. McNamara, Engineering freshman—"Anyone can memorize a bunch of facts, but to put them together in a logical discussion requires a better knowledge of the subject."

Betty Wells Roberts, A & S sophomore—"I like discussion the best because you're not sure of your subject you can beat around the bush enough to sound impressive and you might as well as appear."

Margaret Blackberry, A & S sophomore—Objective tests are easier to grade, but discussions give you a better indication of ability."

Jane Meyers, A & S freshman—"On objective tests, most professors can't state their questions so you can't understand them."

Charles Burton, A & S junior—"Objective tests just don't let you show your more of a chance to get the right answer."

Out Of This World

Saturday was a swell day for the races, so the UK species declared a general evacuation of the campus by common consent, and trucked off to Louisville to rub elbows with the other celebrities from Hollywood and Washington. Here's the way they came in:

The winnah! Mary Jane Watt came home carrying a purse weighing 8177. (The administration has given her a girl from the feminine gym to stand guard outside her room.)

They picked: With beginner's luck Mary Edith Martin and the Boyson took Michigan and seven million dollars worth of red-headed-kenneled interest is keeping Virginia's Louis boy at his house as the Governor's really getting spend.

To show: That's what Polly Pollitt went to after "Fox" painted her with orchids for the occasion. Ann Kirk and Virginia Hayden spent the weekend mentally swarted in black for they were Derby boys. Bill Frock went with four boys from Michigan, and seven million dollars worth of red-headed-kenneled interest is keeping Virginia's Louis boy at his house as the Governor's really getting spend.

Several of our tribe can tell you exactly what Irene Dunne and Walter Connolly look like because they saw them in Bardston. For information we refer you to: Ruth McClung and Frank Alton Rogers, Rollins Wood and Al Mahan, Kappie; Jane Baynham and Bob Hansen.

And then there was the Governor's barbeque Sunday afternoon. Mingling with the distinguished guests of honor as they sipped mint juleps in traditional Kentucky atmosphere were Mary Ann Parbach, Hattie Tait, Tuesday Keen, Georgia Daniel and Al Kazanovitch.

Speaking of Tuesday Keen reminds you of trembled when his two "steadies" came face to face Friday night. The two huffing gals, Georgia and Laverne Giles, withdrew to themselves.

'O'Bannon Case IS Issue Of Freedom Of Expression'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

President McVey in his statement concerning the O'Bannon controversy asserted that "many things are being said that add heat but no light to the solution of the problem." It does not require a diligent reporter to observe that President McVey's statement, issued for the avowed purpose of casting light, fails to accomplish its intent.

This writer does not purport to know the whole truth, but does seek it. He, with vast number of students, feels that the type of architecture of the new buildings on the U. K. campus is irrelevant to the question under discussion. From all available evidence, this is not the case. Professor O'Bannon was an eloquent critic of the building program. He received a "leave of absence" for a year to do research work in the College of Agriculture.

That "leave of absence" was interpreted by the President and by the Board of Trustees as a permanent transfer, although Professor O'Bannon was not informed of this highly significant element. The transfer was made, so far as can possibly be ascertained, because of Professor O'Bannon's criticism. His apology was demanded because a letter, written by Dean Graham and Pres-

ident McVey, was sent to the members of the Board of Trustees. This appears to be nothing but an issue of freedom of expansion, and one involving the building program on the campus.

In addition, President McVey claims that "the controversy is an internal one and will be solved as such by the U. of Ky. itself." The personalities involved are public servants; the law is public law; and the controversy is a public matter.

(Signed) Mark Harris.

Huh, You Can't Handling YOU Miss 'Em, What About Us?

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I read with some regret the final columns of Jim Caldwell and Joe Cresson in today's *Kernel*. Although Caldwell, I understand, will be back with us next year, Cresson has written his final column. I think with that in mind that I think a letter of this type is appropriate.

For a year that I have been at the University, I have yet to read a column by Cresson that was not extenuatingly good. I have never seen a writing that is as good or better than most high paid professionals that I have seen. I have indeed found in having on his staff a writer of such merit.

It is a pity that the entire student body and especially the various athletic teams owe Joe Cresson a debt of thanks for his writing. It is a difficult task. On more than one occasion I have heard alumni comment that if it was not for Cresson's column they would lose all interest in Kentucky letters.

It is a pity that Cresson meant as a free blowing up, he does not need that; his writing does it for itself. There has been a great deal of an expression which I feel many students feel.

(Signed) B.A.W.

SENIORS LOSE COURT DEBATE

Tincher and Turner Win Court Case

In a "moot court" argument before the Kentucky State Court of Appeals last Wednesday morning, Appeals Justices H. H. Hendard and W. R. Milward, second year law student, won the decision over two fellow students on the issue of "What is the nature of Local or Transitory Question?"

Opposing counsel in the case was composed of H. H. Hendard and A. Vogler, senior law students. The court decided that it was legal for the student to file a damage suit in this state against another Kentucky for trespass on his land in another state.

Tincher and Turner brought out the fact that courts in other states have made similar rulings. This argument was not allowed to influence the decision of the Kentucky court, however, the presentation of the various arguments by the two counsel being the sole basis for the decision.

SERVICES HELD FOR H. D. SPEARS

Funeral services for Howell Davis Spears, 53, chemist in the department of feeding stuffs of the experimental station, were conducted at the High View, H. P. Almon Abbott at the W. R. Milward mortuary chapel yesterday morning. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Mr. Spears died at his home about 6:30 on Saturday from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the right temple. Dependency over ill health had been apparent for some time.

Mr. Spears had been a member of the agricultural college staff for 22 years, being appointed to that position in the Lexington cemetery.

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What They Think

QUESTION

"Which is the best, you prefer—degree or objective?"

Ed Rankin, A & S sophomore—"Objective tests demand a deflated answer and you can't build around a person who is gifted with literary ability can write for hours on nothing."

Contributor Howell Claims We Avoided O'Bannon Issue

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Upon reading the first edition of THE KERNEL under your editorship I was pleased to see the new type, new make-up and the other improvements your staff is making.

But on looking further I noticed that there was one thing in the paper this week that interested the students very much and has been smoldering on the campus for some time and I regret to say that the Lexington papers took the lead in this matter and The Kernel was a poor third, fourth, or fifth. On this matter you published two things, the petition of Law College, and a new article.

I realize that it was an unfortunate thing that this matter broke upon your first issue of THE KERNEL when you are entering upon a year's leadership of the STUDENTS newspaper that I have been informed was published for the students, by which I have never heard of problems on our campus and to give us the news of the campus.

However, when I looked at the editorial to see the position you had taken on this matter I saw only a lengthy discussion of the SGA, which I have never heard of, and I wondered if that editorial was not meant for another edition—or if meant for this edition the editorial was lengthened to cover up the student who should have been placed in a discussion of the O'Bannon controversy.

Conspicuously a bad word and I know that the President and the faculty of the Journalism department which I have never heard of, get the correct definition of as yet—the words, "mature advice" and "supervision."

Do these two words mean that if you as editor wish to publish something directly opposed to their (the students) views, the Journalism department's view you will be given this "mature advice" and "supervision" but will still be allowed to express your view in print, or that the two words will place another word in its place? A couple of years ago I remember a sentence made the face of the "Heres Shall Old Students Rights Be Maintained"—which sentence went to Boston and never returned.

Upon reading your editorial in the last issue several statements were made concerning the O'Bannon controversy. I would like to quote them and then replace one or two.

The Kernel makes the statement that the SGA cannot possibly succeed unless the students' in general are considered enough to make the suggestions. Is the editor interested enough to make suggestions in the face of "mature advice" and "supervision"? Or can you?

From the different parties' platters you chose twelve things that needed correction. Number 9 was "Air-oh! the new buildings." Now I consider that important—and so do the students? Our present building program.

The O'Bannon controversy seeks to uncover the necessity for that statement and—more important—can be prevented to cause a future building program. The next statement in your editorial is "What is the nature of the MATURE doing?" I would like to change that around and ask you, "What is THE KERNEL doing?"

I realize that if you print or try to print an editorial that is in direct opposition to "mature advice" and "supervision" that you have to decide whether you want to be editor or a student and then write the administration's policy or a two or three-edition editor and print the students' view.

If you honestly believe that the administration's view of hushing this issue is as good as any that the students then say so and we will be satisfied with your efforts. But if you do take the administration side against the students will you say that it is what you believe, what you want and that it was done without "supervision" or "mature advice"?

The last sentence of your editorial bears on this controversy also. "Such sneaking (by both faculty and students) do not tend to increase the prestige of THE KERNEL, its staff or the press in general."

(Signed) Jim Howell

OVERHEARD IN THE GRILL

By JOHN ED PEARCE

The Grill did a land-office business Sunday morning for Derby sports who were attempting to regain some semblance of their former equilibrium. Many the waddlers sight that trailed back to the University after the big day, many the shirt that was just when Bonnie came in, but few were there who lost as heavily as Billy Bug, who dropped not only his shirt, but a whole suitcaseful of clothes, when someone put the finger on them in the lobby of a downtown hotel.

Getting off of the Derby for a minute — friends say that the reason Yvonne Stein only wore that Sigma Nu badge for three days is that she is trying to wear the emblem of each and every Greek clan on the lot before she bows out of UK circles. Happy handings. And what were the boys drinking on the BAE foot May day that made them so happy.

Stookie Campbell, who has been carrying her heart in a sling for a fellow named Sherman Henderson at W&L, and has been rushed around by Jimmy Bred and Beattie DeLong, is doing a better job of meeting Harry Denham who she says is real pretty.

Joyce Riley brought scowls to faithful Granville DeLoach and Rhodes Burnam over the week-end when her plane was shot. Ya, came down . . . If the Grill ever catches on fire, chances are 3-1 that Betty Sagers will be hurt . . . I think she sleeps there.

Rickey Farmer and Betty Gregory have gone their separate ways. Yet Farmer was noticed in the Grill with former love Betty Covington . . . Maybelle Conroy is giving a lot of time to Bruce McCuen.

A near-richt occurred the other day when a group of O'Bannon petition-passers ran into a bunch of Graham sympathizing engineers. The leak and crack boys were for O'Bannon at first, but switched their affections to the Dean when O'Bannon protested that the buildings really did leak. The engineers really did leak. The buildings really did leak. The buildings really did leak. The buildings really did leak.

Band Will Play Concert In Paris

Program Slated Tomorrow Night

The University band will play a concert at 8 P. M. Wednesday at the Paris, Ky. in celebration of national music week, according to an announcement by C. V. Moore, band director. About 75 band members will make the trip. The concert will be held in the civic auditorium at Paris.

The program will include "Hall of Honor," "Wedding of the Winds," "Two Guitars," "The Italian in Algiers," and "The Vanishing Army." A short program session will follow these numbers.

After the intermission, the band will play "The French Air," "Lester's Suite," "Ball's Horn Pipe," and a selection by the wind-wood string quartet.

The third section of the band's program will include "Moodle"

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