

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

BASKETBALL

'CATS VS. VOL.
TONIGHT 8 P. M.

NEW SERIES NO. 31

EXTRA EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOL. XXVII.

Students With Homes In Stricken Areas Urged to Remain on Campus

Flood Briefs
THOROUGHLY CLOSED
Lexington, Ky.—The first closing of a main thoroughfare in Fayette county occurred yesterday when the Lexington-Richmond section of heavily traveled U. S. highway 25 became impassable near the Kentucky river at Clay's Ferry.

TRAFFIC ROUTED
Lexington, Ky.—The Blue Grass automobile club issued a bulletin yesterday afternoon stating that U. S. highways 27 and 63 had been closed to traffic south of Lexington. The club advised motorists wishing to go to Danville and other points south to detour to Versailles, Lawrenceburg, to Harrodsburg and then on to Danville.

TENNESSEE HIT
Clarksville, Tenn.—The Cumberland river, on its greatest rampage in history, cut off the city water supply of Clarksville, Tenn., today, overflooded many thousands of acres of land in Middle Tennessee and rendered an estimated 2,500 persons homeless.

RECORD STAGE
Cincinnati, Ohio.—The Ohio river surged beyond record stage today, feet set fifty-three years ago, sending at least 33,500 refugees from the metropolitan area.

RESCUE HOMELESS
Kosmosdale, Ky.—Between 150 and 200 residents of Kosmosdale near West Point, Ky., were driven from their homes Friday afternoon and given shelter on boats. They were brought to Louisville this morning and provided quarters.

MOVING ATTEMPTED
Wheeling, W. Va.—Trucks and wagons attempted evacuation of 30,000 residents before rising Ohio river.

PORTSMOUTH INUNDATED
Pittsburgh, Ohio.—Half of city is inundated, with gas supply threatened as 18,000 leave homes.

CABINET TO AID
Washington.—President Roosevelt directed his Cabinet members to cooperate with Red Cross to aid more than 120,000 refugees. Coast Guard sent 47 boats to inundated areas. The Work Progress Administration assigned 8,000 men to relief and rescue work. The Red Cross has opened six new disaster headquarters.

LOUISVILLE HARD HIT
Louisville, Ky.—Thousands of families in the Falls Cities area have been driven from their homes as the raging Ohio river covers Jeffersonville, New Albany, and Louisville, reaching the highest mark in history. Vehicular travel has been confined to strictly local areas. Schools closed by the scene. The Central State in Louisville has been abandoned, water covering tracks nearest the river. Trains between Louisville and Lexington will run to and from the Radnor avenue station until further notice, the railroads announced. Water gas, and electricity has been curtailed and restricted during the crisis. "Stay at Home," the Louisville Automobile club warned hundreds of motorists who called for possible routes.

INDIANS EVACUATE
Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Seven thousand residents of Lawrenceburg evacuated their homes Thursday night as the Ohio river passed the sixty-seven foot mark and threatened to break through the levee which protects the city.

OLD MARK PASSED
Frankfort, Ky.—Frankfort faced its worst flood as the Kentucky river climbed to 40 feet, 2 feet past the mark it reached in 1813 and continued to rise at the rate of seven-tenths foot per hour. Water stands ten feet deep in some of the streets. The blint of the flood was borne by the North and West sections of Frankfort.

F. D. R. PROMISES AID
Washington.—President Roosevelt tonight directed that all resources of the government be mobilized for aid of refugees in the midwestern and southern flood areas. He acted after Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, informed him that 120,000 were temporarily homeless in the flood areas and that the situation was approaching a crisis.

ECHO RIVER HIGH
Mammoth Cave, Ky.—Echo river has reached a record height here, according to old cave guides.

To Communicate With Families Contact Dean Graham
All students having parents in the flooded areas and who have any anxiety as to their well being are urged by Col. James H. Graham, dean of the College of Engineering, to communicate with him at once, at his office in Mechanical hall. Several methods will be utilized in attempts to effect communication with them, said Dean Graham. Besides broadcasts from the University extension studios of WHAS, county agents may be contacted, and employees of the state highway department may be asked to locate parents and have them communicate with their children at the University.

President McVey's Message

The greatest flood disaster in the history of our state has fallen upon Kentucky this week. All people must rally to the aid of their fellow citizens who have been affected by this catastrophe. The University of Kentucky will do its part, as it has always done. It must do it more extensively than ever before. To that end, I am calling upon students and staff to assist by contributions for flood relief. Money will be very much needed.

In addition blankets, clothing and food will be required. Insofar as possible students and staff are asked to send their contributions of this kind to the University Buildings and Grounds Department on South Limestone street.

I am urging students to remain here. Efforts will be made to contract communities in which they live, so they may know what the situation is. For students to go home would place a burden upon the community to house and feed them.

The deans of the different colleges and heads of administrative departments will call upon members of the staff to make money contributions. Student organizations will be asked by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to receive such contributions as students may make to this cause.

Information concerning these matters may be secured from the President's office.
Frank L. McVey
President of the University

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SOLICIT AID

Bedding Apparel and Clothing Is Requested by University Woman's Organization
A flood relief committee, for the purpose of soliciting bedding and apparel for Kentucky flood victims, has been formed at the University by the University Woman's club, with Mrs. Walter Allen Price, president of the club, as chairman of the committee. The offices of Maury J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds will remain open all day Saturday and Sunday to receive such contributions for food sufferers, and students, faculty and staff members are urged to send in their contributions early in order that they may have immediate distribution.

The 27 members of the University Woman's club are being solicited individually by Mrs. Price's committee, which consists of Mrs. E. S. Good, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Fisk, Mrs. Leo Chamberlain and Mrs. Ralph Weaver, officers of the club and 10 members of the board of directors.

Contributions from townpeople will gladly be accepted by Mr. Crutcher, blankets and bedding being especially needed. Students are urged to get their contributions in as soon as possible.

MAYSVILLE CUT OFF
Maysville, Ky.—All travel between east and west Maysville was cut off today as water rushed over the C. and O. and N. railroad tracks, the only remaining route of transportation.

NASHVILLE FLOODED
Nashville, Tenn.—The river stood at 10.5 feet above flood level today and several lower downtown streets were inundated.

FAMILIES VACATE
Sturgis, Ky.—More than 50 families were forced to evacuate due to rising backwater of the Ohio river.

"Flying Squadrons" Will Solicit Aid From Students

Dean Sarah Blanding announced early this afternoon that flying squadrons have been formed by members of the faculty, ODK, and Mortar Board, for the purpose of soliciting aid in the form of money and clothing from the various fraternities and sororities on the UK campus.

A meeting will be held this afternoon in Dean Blanding's office for the members to receive instructions. Soliciting will start tomorrow morning.

Contributions will be accepted from the members of the organizations either as a group or individually. Due to their perishable qualities food will not be asked for.

Flood refugees all over Kentucky are in dire need for shelter so every effort will be given as much as they possibly can afford.

Names of persons who have offered to solicit for this cause and the organizations which they will call upon are as follows:

Mr. M. E. Potter, Tommy Nichols and Sarah Cundiff will solicit for ATO and Alpha Xi Delta houses; R. D. McIntyre, Dan Scott and Betty Earle at Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta; Sarah Blanding, John McKinney, Helen Farmer, at SAE and Chi Omega.

Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau will be visited by C. S. Cronin, Ernie Shovea and Camille Hedges; Bernie Shively, Ike Moore and Mary (Continued on Page Four)

Purpose Of This Issue

In response to a message from Acting Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky, Pres. Frank L. McVey called a meeting this morning of the deans of the various colleges of the University, the dean of men and the dean of women, the registrar and the business agent of the University, to confer with him on plans for assisting in flood relief.

As a result of the conference, this special edition of the Kentucky Kernel has been edited by staff members under the direction of George Spencer, editor, and Ross Chepelet, managing editor, to inform students, faculty members and townspeople of the procedure to follow in cooperating with the University in the matter of sending assistance to flood victims.

Please read the columns of The Kernel carefully and follow the plan outlined by officials of the University in their efforts to be of help to the state in the present crisis.

STAFF MEMBERS TO CONTRIBUTE

Deans of Colleges Are Appointed to Be Responsible for Collection of All Faculty Funds

The dean of each college at the University, has been appointed by President Frank L. McVey to be directly responsible for the collection of funds for flood relief sufferers, from members of their staffs, according to information issued this morning, following a meeting of deans and executive heads of the University in the president's office.

Checks for needy victims of the flood should be made out to "Flood Relief," D. H. Peak, treasurer, and left either with the dean of the college to which you are attached, or directly with Mr. D. H. Peak, University Business Agent. The officials of the University request that the utmost expedition be used by faculty, staff and students who wish to make contributions.

CHAMBERS TO FRANKFORT

It was announced this morning that Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the University of Kentucky dispensary, has been granted leave to go to Frankfort and give his service in the aiding of flood refugees in any way in which he can.

50,000 OHIOANS HOMELESS

More than 50,000 persons throughout Ohio were estimated to be homeless. No authority ventured to estimate the total damage, but it was held certain to mount into millions. Several persons were reported drowned.

All Possible Aid To Their Parents To Be Given, Deans State

Telegram From Acting-Governor Johnson Asks President to "Use Every Possible Resource" to Help Alleviate Grave Situation in Flooded Districts

UNAFFECTED STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO DONATE TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Students Who Go to Homes Would "Only Congest" Matters, Says McVey In Urgent Message

Students whose homes are within the flooded areas of the state were urgently requested this morning by Pres. Frank L. McVey to remain in Lexington and to make no effort to return to their homes.

This request was made following a meeting of the deans of the colleges called by President McVey upon receipt of a wire from Acting Gov. Keen Johnson asking him to use every available resource at his command to assist in the flood disaster. The Governor's wire was as follows:

PRES. FRANK L. McVEY: INSTRUCT YOU TO USE EVERY AVAILABLE RESOURCE AT YOUR COMMAND TO ASSIST IN FLOOD DISASTER IN YOUR DISTRICT. KEEN JOHNSON

Aid from the University will take two forms, according to President McVey. Students will be asked to contribute funds for relief purposes. This solicitation will be in direct charge of various colleges and organizations. In addition, a drive for blankets, mattresses, and other bed clothing will be made by the University Women's club under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Price, president.

Members of the University Women's club and others interested in clothes are requested to leave them with the department of buildings and grounds at their office and warehouse on South Limestone street, directly across from the Administration building.

A committee of University staff members in charge of Col. James Graham, dean of the College of Engineering, has been set up by Dean McVey for the purpose of arranging and coordinating communication facilities between students at the University and parents who live in the flooded areas. The facilities of the University extension studios of WHAS, Louisville, will be used in this connection.

"One of the major relief problems," Doctor McVey said this morning in urging students to remain here, "is the congestion of sightseers in the stricken areas, and students are urged to treatly by staying in Lexington."

Contributions To Be Received

It has been announced that offices of Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds will be open all day today and tomorrow to receive clothing and bedding contributions from students and members of the faculty.

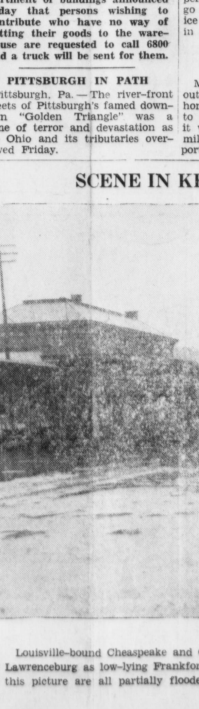
Contributors are advised to bring only goods of this nature to Superintendent Crutcher's office, as monetary contributions will be handled by other agencies.

Supt. Maury Crutcher of the department of buildings announced today that persons wishing to contribute who have no way of getting their goods to the warehouse are requested to call 6800 and a truck will be sent for them.

PITTSBURGH IN PATH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The river-front streets of Pittsburgh's famed downtown "Golden Triangle" was a scene of terror and devastation as the Ohio and its tributaries overflowed Friday.

SCENE IN KENTUCKY'S WORST FLOOD



Louisville-bound Chesapeake and Ohio trains had to be rerouted through the Southern tracks in Lawrenceburg as low-lying Frankfort found itself under water Friday. The business houses shown in this picture are all partially flooded.

Great Help Given By Radio Stations

Kentucky's broadcasting stations, often reputed as "public service agencies" have been given their first real test during the flood crisis. WHAS and WAVE, Louisville; WLAF, Lexington; WPAZ, Paducah; WCMI, Ashland; WCXY, Covington; and WLW, Cincinnati have all made invaluable contributions to the relief of suffering incident to the flood. Scheduled programs have been curtailed, and, in many instances, completely dropped. A rule of the Federal Communications Commission forbidding transmission of personal messages by broadcasting stations "except in times of emergency" has been invoked. Operating hours have been lengthened and in some instances Kentucky transmitters have remained on the air forty-eight hours without break.

Human drama is unfolded in requests heard for blankets, for the relief of boys marooned on top of a truck, for food for eighteen families incarcerated in a country school building, boats required, important individuals to be contacted, arrangements for transportation of supplies, all find the radio stations on the job with announcements.

DROWNINGS REPORTED
Henderson, Ky.—A family of eight was reported drowned. An L. and N. train was forced off the tracks south of here.

U.S. Government Assures Kentucky Of Flood Relief

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Kentucky members of Congress, who yesterday requested aid from the National government for the relief of flood sufferers in Kentucky, were today assured co-operation in every way.

Aid from the United States Army, the W. P. A., and the Red Cross will be used to help meet the flood situation in the State.

Many engineers have already drawn up plans for a series of reservoirs which will, when completed, lower the Ohio river fourteen feet when at flood stage. One of the proposed reservoirs, which would be located at Talmouth, Ky., would lower the Lexington river seven feet at flood stage.

SHROPSHIRE, RETURNING FROM LOUISVILLE, DESCRIBES CONTROL SITUATION OF FLOOD MENACE

BY THEO NADLSTEIN
An eye-witness of the flood in Louisville, James Shropshire of The Kernel business office told how Louisville appeared last night while he was waiting for trains to bring him back to Lexington. At the hotel in which he was staying were quartered many refugees from homes which were under water and who had been rescued by the organized squads of men and boys who traveled throughout the city in taxis and buses attempting to aid stricken families.

"The hotels were dark, and the elevator service was stopped in an effort to conserve power in the city," he said. Restaurants were closed, windows were boarded up, and a few stores which remained open had to sell goods in partial darkness. "In an attempt to keep heat going in buildings, the fire department was recruited to pump water out of the basements," he continued. "No people could be seen in the streets, and an especially strange sight was the all, and taxis and buses could be seen traveling through the city, filled with furniture and boxes. It looked as though Louisville was being moved."

In Louisville for the Kentucky Press association convention, which was suspended due to the flood Mr. Shropshire had to wait for six hours before he could get a train from Louisville, and it took more than ten hours to make the run of eighty-five miles back to Lexington. At times it was necessary to run a heavy freight engine over the track before the train could continue, to test the strength of the rails. "The great need in the city," Mr. Shropshire said, "is food and clothing, since the hotels cannot feed all the refugees from the supply now in store. Field kitchens have been set up in public buildings for many of them however." Passing through Frankfort, he saw families being removed in boats from houses which were filled with water, and an especially strange sight was the

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED FAST

As The Kernel went to press today, contributions from all sides were being received, according to reports by canvassers Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported more than 40 contributions of blankets and clothing with more coming in hourly. Contributions included \$12 by The Kernel and \$5 by Prof. Enoch Graham.

—Courtesy Lexington Leader

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

EXAMS, RAIN-TROUBLE TWINS

A setting quite appropriate to the endurance of the examination period tomorrow is the veritable deluge of rain which has bathed this beautiful blue grass region of ours for the past week or so.

Formal examinations, perverted outgrowth of an obsolete educational system, seemingly are not bringing the student body enough of woe.

We can think of no other two things so conducive to low spirits, headaches, and a general routing of the whole human set-up than those twins of trouble and terror—rain and exams!

REGISTRATION, ONE BRIGHT SPOT

As students prepare themselves for a solid week of mid-year final examinations, they have one bright spot to look forward to: The new, highly efficient and workable system of registration.

Just before the University closed for the second semester of last year, Prof. Ezra Gillis, registrar, was approached by Kernel editors, and after a short conference, a new system was agreed upon.

That the new system was workable is attested by the fact that in September, of the 3,500 students who registered, but three got in the wrong section. The others went through quietly and quickly, some in fifteen minutes, none over an hour.

The system, of course, does depend more upon the cooperation of the student body than it does on any other single factor. When the cooperation of the individual is beneficial both to the individual and to all the others, however, that cooperation is usually forthcoming.

Classification, however, is another matter. Officials are not looking for any trouble in mid-year classification, but several improvements should and could be made before September.

We should like to ask each student to ascertain the day and hour for which he is scheduled to register and for him to be there only at that time. We should also like to ask the student to thank its stars that registration officials are so aware of the ever changing needs of students that they are willing to change a system which had been in use so long that, like the rain, people thought nothing could be done about it.

OLD SOC

Dean Howe loves to talk about Socrates. The old Greek question-asker, before he tried the

hemlock poison, must have been a great sort of fellow.

Nobody'll challenge, with any amount of vigor, our faith in Socrates' ability as a teacher. Out of his "school" came Messrs. Plato and Aristotle, no mean products! But Socrates, poor master, probably wouldn't have gotten very far in modern educational ranks.

With the barest few exceptions, modern educators receiving the highest professorships and the accompanying high salaries—and the institutions employing them—are judged primarily upon the published scholarly attainments of these men and not upon their teaching abilities.

Though we have all agreed that good teachers make the good educational system, that modern educational changes to tutorial bases are prompted by the belief in personal stimulation, unhampered by classroom regimentation, as the best approach to education; though we have agreed on all this, we are immediately forcing prospective "tutors" to seek the seclusion of the cloister for research and writing. Upon an unfortunate principle of evaluation we give departmental recognition to the man, and international ranking to his school, for his devotion to his own study—at the sacrifice of those pupils for the care of whom we hired him.

Research and publication are definitely fine and necessary things for the advancement of learning; but it is unfortunately true that few earnest scholars can get far with their research and at the same time devote themselves to stimulating association with their pupils. We rate them for their cloistering, pay them accordingly, and then holler for real, personality tutors.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

The most crowded building on the campus is the Library, this last week... The most annoying righteous appearing individuals are the pros... The most gripping question is "Have you started cramming yet?"... The most nerve-wracking statement is "Boy, wait until you see his final exam questions!"... The most desperate predicament is having four exams in two days... and the greatest cause of student mortality and immorality within the next week will be EXAMS!

AND DO YOU REMEMBER—

- 1. When you saw the Floradora sextet, grand-pappy?
2. When you wrote your first story for the Kernel, and nearly died of excitement?
3. When you wrote your first story for the Kernel, and it wasn't printed?
4. When the sun used to shine in Lexington almost once a week?
5. When examinations used to cause you some nervousness? You do?

THEO-RIS:

The fact that human beings often revert to the savage beast is proven at EXAM time—especially. See the wild animal glint in the eyes of our blood-thirsty profs, fellow stoogeists!

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campus Grind—Two weeks before final exams he retires from the world and devotes his heart and mind to his studies... He eats breakfast with his sociology text-book, lunch with his literature notes, and dinner with his mathematics... He thinks black coffee will make him smart... but all it does is keep him awake... He walks around with an anguished look on his face... and causes anguish to all his classmates by telling them how much work they'll have to do when they get started... He gets shadows under his eyes and murder in his heart—and all for what?

This Campus and That World

By RALPHE E. JOHNSON

Into the life of every man from time to time there comes stealing little feelings of uneasiness known as suppressed desires, which stir him out of lethargy, fill him with ambitions to hitch onto a star. Yet after a short-lived but blustery career they die the death of every desire suppressed.

Often into my inner mind these spring-like zephyrs blow and my mind's eye pictures me well embarked on the career suggested by these warded notions. How I gloried as I strode through each ephemeral triumph. But how dismal reality turned out to be when finally I was "snapped out of it."

The picture of myself as a great statesman is often so thrilling that I am fierer tempted to regain those fleeting moments in fantasia. As a superman athlete I was undaunted and walked the earth unafraid of man or beast. In lazing moments I dream of myself as that conqueror, especially when I have been thwarted. Any thrill as of a dancer, singer, actor, or professional man, is often followed by a longing for the qualities that made them great—the longing reverts to dreaming.

But of all the men I have ever known, I have enjoyed most of all being a doctor of medicine. I have smashed my way to brilliant victory over Joe Louis, stood before the bar and argued my case to a favorable decision, I have been revenged on my enemies, yet nothing has ever compared with the satisfaction accompanying the thought that I assisted in developing a serum that saved by successfully combating a yellow fever or a plague.

More than anything else in the world I wish I had been a doctor! It is by far the noblest profession on earth. To relieve suffering, to destroy that which seeks to destroy man, to prolong life—all of these purposes are so worthwhile that anybody else man can do is either insignificant, or contributory to it. The January issue of Coronet reports "A Doctor Discovered," the case of a man past 70, who, 23 years ago, discovered a remarkable method of curing man of his infectious disease by what is termed "autotherapy."

Through these years Dr. Charles Henry Duncan has successfully combated all infectious diseases because he became aware of the fact that man alone, of all animals, was the victim of infection. Dogs never die of infection unless treated to sterile gauze and antiseptics.

As a result of an experiment on a dog he discovered that the body is able to utilize innate forces of self-preservation that are set up in the human body by nature. These forces are to be found in the discharge which is characteristic of all infections. It is startling to note that the method consists simply of administering a filtrate of pus orally or hypodermically. Man's natural self does the rest.

Brilliant endorsement has been given this aged doctor, yet he is ridiculed by others of his profession. Is Duncan another martyr to die only to be recognized after he is gone, as were Pasteur and Koch, who were pioneers in this very field?

Doctor Duncan is satisfied in knowing he has saved lives—thousands of them. He does not need a Nobel prize, for he knows that he has never lost a pneumonia patient. He has saved hundreds of mothers after last rites have been performed. Surely a crown of stars awaits that

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Tommy Riley's kid sister, can have dates until three and four in the morning during the school week and still manage to do such excellent work. Must be the Irish in her blood. You should see the boy the next day.



CORSAGES

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Queenie Frances Wood is tearing back out to W & L mid-semester, for the Fancy Dress, and is to be escorted by the gallant that has wooed her with letters so ardently (Continued on Page Three)



Short and to the Point

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Hooley Pollui

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

Word has it that the Military Ball committee has been in touch with the "ole left hander" Joe Sanders and will decide in three days whether to close a deal with him to play for the recruit jig. Which brings us to that old question of getting good bands to come here. Before now there had been the good excuse of a lack of money as compared to the high prices these orchestra leaders demanded. But in a talk with Bill Lancaster the other day, who is booking such bands as Abe Lyman, Gus Arnheim, Bob Crosby, Benny Meroff and others, he said that these bands had all reduced their prices and wished greatly to come to our southern schools and play for some of the sorority and fraternity dances.

Triangle Pete Zaharias has announced his intentions of moving over to the Ohio house for the rest of the year as the laundry is making a habit of sending his clothes over there. Also he heard that he suffered a most peculiar injury while riding a motorcycle last week.

Last Thursday night Fire Chief DTD John Gilmore answered a false alarm at the Triangle house. Having received an anonymous phone call stating that the Triangle house was in flames, Chief John secured two baskets, (one for each hand and both buckets empty) and swung into action. Accompanied by 15 or 20 brothers he took the Triangle house by storm. Dashing up the steps, four or five at a time, to the third floor, he inquired as to the whereabouts of the fire. Not to say, he was managed to locate the practical joker and boot him all over the block. What a man, what a man.

Now, mind you, I am not saying for sure that he is a high school lad, but it is reported that Kappa Wilma Bush is sponsoring a boy by the name of David Lewis this semester. She says that they are going steady and she's doing it for a change. That's us, men, just a big bunch of playthings. Eh, Moose?

What we want to know is, how Alphagum Elsie Riley, you know,

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Felt Hats Cleaned, Blocked—25c Suits Pressed—25c

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Advertisement for shoe clearance sale. Features a large image of a shoe and text: JANUARY Clearance \$2.98 SUPER QUALITY SHOES AT Irresistible Savings. Refuffs in Crepe Soles A Campus "Kick"

Advertisement for Cannon's shoe sale. Features images of high-heeled shoes and text: Final Clearance Sale of SHOES Nowhere near as expensive as they look. The workmanship, style and the leathers used are found usually only in shoes at twice the price. This is a very special sale and one that you will do well to take advantage of. \$154 \$194 CANNON'S 152 WEST MAIN ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Solicits the Favorable Consideration of University of Kentucky Fraternities and Sororities For Their Luncheons — Dances — Dinners

And Other Social Functions During This Semester Service Unexcelled

ROBERT H. HAYS President JOHN G. CRAMER Manager

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CASH FOR USED BOOKS --- Campus Book Store

HOOEY POLLUI

(Continued From Page 2)
since her previous trip, Bob Walker.

NEW SMOKE ENDS EXAM BLUES

WHAT'S EATING YOU, FROSH?

CRAMMING'S GOT ME DOWN BIG BOY.

YOU GOTTA LEARN HOW TO STUDY

GET YOUR PIPE, RELAX WITH A LOAD OF EDGEWORTH JR.

SAY THAT'S ONE SMOOTH SMOKE!

YOU BETI THATS WHY IT'S CALLED THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE!

MILD DOWN TO THE HEEL



WRAPPER AND 10¢ GET THIS \$1.00 POUCH

IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Send the inside white parafin wrapper and your name together with the coupon (or print your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch. Only one to a customer.

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Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white parafin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr. for which send me \$1.00 value plus tobacco pouch in my college colors. (Please print name.)
Name _____
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City _____ State _____
COLLEGE _____
Offer good for only 30 days

SOCIETY

Phi Sigma Kappa

Louise Watts, Wanda Frazier, Billy Vance, Virginia Hayden were dinner guests Wednesday.
Marjorie Gallagher, Mary Neal Walden and Florence Kelly were dinner guests Sunday.
Lloyd Hankins spent the week-end at his home in Cincinnati.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mrs. Nancy Morgan and Virginia Caywood were guests at the house Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cudd visited their son at the house over the week-end.
Marie Gulzenberry was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday night.

The following were guests at the house for the week-end: J. B. Wells, Dick Dalton and Jack Stulck.
Adele Woody was a dinner guest at the house Saturday.

Delta Chi

The following were dinner guests at the house Sunday: Virginia Hayden, Eloise Westendorf, Jane Godbout, Evelyn Rogers, and Louise Deban.
Don Voelker spent the week-end in Portsmouth, Ohio.
James Simee and Connor Vody attended the game in Cincinnati.

Triangle

Triangle announces the pledging of Phillip J. Mathis, Lexington.
Friday dinner guests were: Elaine Allison, Katherine Crouse, Mary Lou Dixon, Pat O'Rear, and Ethel-da Dixon.
Sunday luncheon guests were: Jean Ann Overstreet, Frances Lee Young, Virginia Eversole, Sarah Biggs, Willette Bruner, and Betty Archer.
Sam Montgomery and Jimmie Graber spent the week-end at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, Louisville, were dinner guests at the chapter house Thursday.
Dinner guests Friday were: Evelyn Flowers, Susan Anderson, Midge Wheeler, and Evelyn Spears.
Mrs. J. W. Craft, Hazard, was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Isabelle Preston, Virginia Caywood, Susan Yanky, and William Cloyd, of Louisville, were dinner guests Saturday.
Evelyn Flowers, Isabelle Preston, and Elizabeth Crain were guests for dinner Sunday.
The following spent the week-end out of town: Billy Well, John Weideman, and Stanton Dondero, Owensboro; David Lander, Winchester; Charles Graves, Campbellsville; C. T. Hertzsch, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Virginia Royce, Louisville, spent the week-end at the chapter house.
Virginia Ferguson spent Saturday in Louisville.
Miss Thelma Katzenberger, Ft. Thomas, was the week-end guest of Ruth Katzenberger.
Dinner guests at the house Thursday night were Prof. R. D. McIntyre and Philip McGee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nancy Phelps was the week-end guest of Betty Gilbert at her home in Lawrenceburg.
Dorothy Babbitt and Rosemary Taylor spent the week-end in Cincinnati to attend the production of "Hamlet."
Lucille Thornton spent Saturday

in Cincinnati and attended the game Saturday night.
Mary Jane Elliott, and Elizabeth Rogers spent the week-end at their homes in Shelbyville.

Chi Omega

Alice Hillen was in Louisville over the week-end.
Mary Jane Eddie, and Elizabeth Rogers spent the week-end at their homes in Shelbyville.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Virginia Dickey, Noel Lee Saunders, Clara Goodman, Inez Hawkins, Alice Galtier, Margaret Franklin, Ruth Schroeder, Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Pattie Van Meter, Alice Sanders, Anne Wyatt, Alice Howry, Leslie Jones, Dorothy Santen, Alice Blanton, Mary H. Barrett, Jane Marshall, Margaret Broadus, Margaret Moore, Florence Greene, Louise Dean, Jane Ogg, Kat Barnard, Ann Crutcher, Frances Clark, Jimmie Sanders, Helen Carberry.

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Now is the time for all good people—no, not to come to the aid of their country, but themselves! You feel the need of a little cheering up about now, what with finals and such staring you in the face. Make a resolution to fit yourself out with a few new clothes, beginning with a suit that you can wear under your winter coat and then wear on through the spring months. Meyer and Hinkle's is the place for you, my girl! For immediate wear, you'll find the two-piece suits will "suit" you best. Skirts are once-pleated or fashioned with a slight flare. Coats are fitted this season rather than pleated, although some few are belted and tucked. Three-quarter length coats are still in for some types, usually of stripes or small checks. For early spring, you won't be able to resist the three-piece model of light slate-blue with its soft fur collar topping a swaggar coat. The jacket is exquisitely fitted with tiny tucks over the side pockets. For another type of material, there are the twill suits.

Coats are at present in six different lengths, so you see you have ample selection. Colors are coral, blue, yellow, and green. Possibly you'll prefer the beige one with wide lapels, double-breasted, brown buttons, and striking shoulder and sleeve lines. The cut of a coat or suit is always the style peg. If you would like something more conservative, but equally smart, see the regulation Chesterfield coat, double-breasted, with its narrow velvet collar, tailored in replica of the English man's coat.

Dresses of solid color are of high shades to help out that let-down feeling before spring comes. Then there are mid-winter prints with flowers sprinkled all over your frock. Spaced prints are quite the newest—palm trees sit on your shoulder and don't appear again till they touch the hem of your skirt.

You'll have a few days of leisure between semesters, so why not improve your looks by beginning at the top—with your hair? The Southern Girl Beauty Salon will take care of each and every new idea you have on that subject! Waves are becoming fewer than ever before, with accent on curls sweeping back from your face to show a neat hairline. Some coiffures are arranged into rolls of curls on either side turning up into a single roll at the back. Others pour into waves over your ears with short rolls from front to back. You can't help liking that spic-n-span look and the clever white leather and chromium furnishings of the Southern Girl salon.

W.A.A. News

The W. A. A. Council held their semi-monthly meeting in Patterson hall Tuesday night. Frances House, manager of volley ball, submitted her final report. Forty-nine girls attended practice at different times and thirty of those received fifty points.

Mary Austin Wallace announced that the final cut in rifle would be made some time this week and that all girls must shoot so that a record of their scores can be had. It was announced by Rosemary Clinckscale, basketball manager, that practice in that sport will start Monday, Feb. 8, and will last for six weeks. One hundred points will be awarded to those who attend eight practices.

At the close of the meeting, the council presented Miss Averill, the advisor, with a W. A. A. pin in recognition of the services that she has given to the organization.

The members of the Council attending the meeting were: Jane Welch, Rosemary Clinckscale, Frances House, Helen Jones, Runelle Palmore, Margaret Warren, Martha Hawkins, Mary Austin Wallace, Eleanor Snedeker and Miss Averill.

Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Leroy Edwards, former U. K. All-American center, scored the greatest number of points ever made in a major college basketball game when he tallied thirty-four markers in thirty-four minutes of action against Creighton in 1935.

Making good nineteenth foul shots in so many tries, is the record held by Bill Harlow, former University of Chicago cager. He made ten of these in one game against Wisconsin.

George Ireland, Notre Dame guard, scored in 47 consecutive games in the 1935 season, but his record was broken as he did not play in the 48th contest.

Basketball is the only major sport that is a pure American game—having originated in 1891 with James A. Naismith as its inventor.

The University of Kentucky-New York University basketball game in the 1935-36 season drew 18,964 persons into Madison Square Garden.

It is reported in the Detroit News that Larry Kelley, Yale's All-American end, will play professional football with the Detroit Lions next year.

Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber, wants \$250,000 for a fight in England.

Basketball draws more people than any other sport, attracting approximately 80,000,000 persons last season.

The way it looks now the scheduled bout between Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling will be a financial wash-out as there are several organizations in America trying to discourage it.

"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, Browns' first baseman who last summer declared that it would be his last season in baseball, has decided to remain and play this year.

Foot racing is probably the oldest competitive sport in the world.

Jack Dempsey fought in five battles in which the gate went beyond \$1,000,000.

The Corn Husking Tournament in 1935 drew 110,000 persons in Newtown, Indiana.

A 445 yard drive is the all time record in golf which was made by E. C. Bliss at Herring Bay, England.

New Beauty Salon Will Open Monday

The opening of a new modern beauty salon on the fourth floor of the Wolfe Wile Company Monday, January 25, will mark another step in the remodeling and modernizing program started by this Lexington establishment in 1936.

The new salon occupies the entire front of the fourth floor of the store, located at 130 East Main street, and consists of a hair cutting and drying room, special shampoo room, consultation room, large reception room, dispensing room, and fourteen fully-equipped booths.

The Salon is done in the Modern Classic theme of African harewood—a very light wood, with accents of walnut. Features of the new addition include modern chromium leather furniture, new four-temperature dryers, and lower, more convenient manicure tables. The new salon will be in charge of Miss Rosemary Hattner, of Indianapolis.

Other departments of the modernization program now under construction consist of a complete rug department, curtain and drapery department, and an interior designing and decoration department.—Adv.

JEWELRY

The perfect GRADUATION GIFT

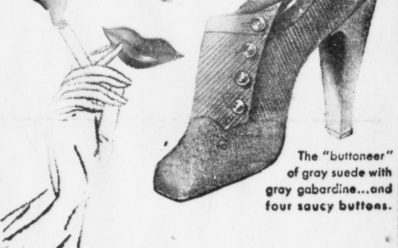


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The "millitaire" ... a new gray suede that swoops high in front ... dips at the sides ... and is very, very dashing!

The "buttoner" of gray suede with gray gabardine... and four saucy buttons.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. INCORPORATED

Graduates!



The most thrilling moment of your life is rapidly approaching. Make your graduation complete with an order of gift photographs. A life-long remembrance of you at the height of your collegiate career.

APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPH half-dozen \$1.50

Lafayette Studio

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Wolf-Wile's NEW BEAUTY SALON

Opens Monday January 25th

Here is a salon designed to be the most beautiful in town regardless of cost and destined to be the pride of smart Lexington women. We bring within your convenience the work you want ... personalized hairdressing and luxury beauty service ... at the prices you want to pay ... magnificent equipment ... masterful experts.

Monsieur Guy

Famous hair-stylist (for the cinema available to you for consultation without charge)

Monsieur Guy, who studied in Paris and has won recognition in Hollywood, has just returned from the coast studios where he created coiffures for important movie stars. Let Guy consult with you about a new hair dress for campus and evening!

Phone 5850 for an Appointment

Visit Our Beautiful New Salon

FOURTH FLOOR

Wolf Wile's

INCORPORATED

SKINFIT



Sleek and Smooth ... Fashioned to fit like a glove

Seamless Front — fits with out a wrinkle.

Skinfits of Runproof Bemberg Rayon. Short, medium and long lengths 49¢

Skinfits of Pure Glove Silk. Short, medium and long lengths 94¢

THE GREATEST CASH DEPT. IN THE SOUTH
BEN SNYDER
LOUISVILLE LEWINGTON

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Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT January 23 — 9-2

SOMBRERO TAVERN

GARTH HOUSE ORCHESTRA

12 MILES EAST OF LEXINGTON — WINCHESTER RD.

"Flying Squadrons" Will Solicit Aid

(Continued From Page One) Reese Land to the Sigma Nu and Tri Delta houses. Phi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta will be visited by Bill Hamps, Roger Brown and Theo Nadelstein, while Dean W. S. Taylor, Granville Byrnes and Dorothy Whalen will go to Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha houses, Dean L. J. Horiacher, Morton Potter, Margaret Louise Whaley, will ask the Triangle and Alpha Gamma Rho organizations for aid. James Shropshire, William Pell, and Ross Chepelev, will go to the Delta Chi and Alpha Sigma Phi houses. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Reginald Rice, and Nell Nevins, will visit the Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha houses. Mildred Lewis, Dick Butler, and Virginia Robinson, have the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta houses. Cass Robinson, Gene Myers, and Nell Shearer go to the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Theta houses; while Colonel Brewer, George Spencer, and Phil McGee, will solicit at Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma.

The following will visit the men's dormitories: Bart Peak, Tom Sprague, Dave Lewis, James Graham, Henry Spragens, James Stevens, Bill Craig. Mrs. S. Holmes Mrs. E. Cowan, Mrs. M. E. Collins, E. Snedeker, Frances Sadtler, Dot Wunderlich, Betty Mitchell, Eleanor Rankin, Emily Settle and M. Markler will go to Pasterson and Boyd halls. Those soliciting for Shelby house as announced by Dean Blanding are Miss Stacie Erickson, Mary Noel Barron, and Mildred Hart.

Grehn Receives Wire From KPA

The following telegram was received today by Prof. Enoch Grehn, who is ill at St. Joseph's hospital: Professor Enoch Grehn: All members of the Kentucky Press Association deeply regret your illness and join in wishing for you a speedy recovery. Kentucky Press Association. Professor Grehn is one of the two living honorary members of the KPA.

Shropshire Describes Flood Conditions

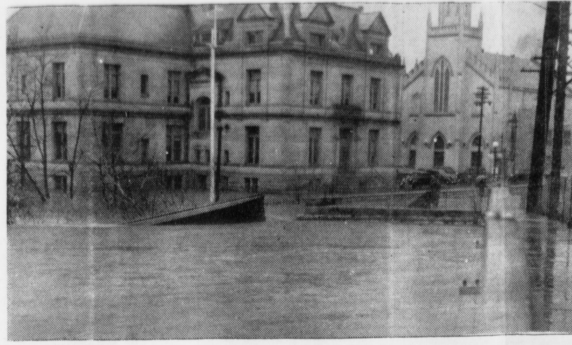
(Continued From Page One) glimpse the train-passengers obtained of a small island, on which was crowded a huge flock of chickens and two hogs. The militia, the boys scouts, and all able-bodied men have been organized in the city, and although they are working continually, there is a cheerful and optimistic spirit in the city among the workers. Since residents of the outlying districts of Louisville could not return to their homes, the telegraph company had so many messages that they were forced to shut off communication temporarily in order to handle the quantity of telegrams with telephone company also threatened which they were "flooded". The cessation of service unless fewer telephone calls were made in the city.

The 7th street station was covered by water, and when the train left the Union station, water was washing over the back platform of the rear car. Passengers on the train, said Mr. Shropshire, listening to the radio bulletins, were amused by the sudden "Hip hip hooray" of the Jack Armstrong hour in the middle of the flood messages, and forgot for the moment the conditions surrounding them. When he left Louisville last night, water was over Broadway, people were cut off from the Highlands, all the picture houses were closed, and water was in front of the Brown hotel. Professor Victor Portmann, of the journalism department, who also attended the convention, is still in Louisville, as were many other newspaper men who attended it.

OFFICER'S NAME OMITTED

In the account of the sophomore office appointments, the name of William Young, secretary-treasurer, College of Engineering, was unintentionally omitted. The Kernel regrets this error.

TRAINS "DETOURED" BY FLOOD



This scow presents an unusual foreground for the Frankfort, Ky. post office and Federal building, and the Frankfort Catholic church. This picture was taken under the north end of the St. Claire bridge which spans the Kentucky river.

University Band Will Appear On Sunday Musicale

Concert Orchestra Will Give First Appearance on January 24. The University Concert band under the direction of John Lewis, Jr., will make its first appearance of the season at the Sunday Afternoon Musicale at 4 p. m. January 24, in Memorial hall. The concert will be open to the public without admission charge. As a novel feature on the program Mr. Lewis is presenting a wood wind quintet composed of William Merton, flute; Nolan Hibner, clarinet; Russell McKiki, oboe; Harry Zimmerman, French horn, and Frank Bowsher, bassoon. Selected Overture—Triumph of Alexander (Class A contest number for Kentucky High School Bands). Richards Andantino—(Fourth Symphony). Tchaikovsky Iolanthe (Overture). Sullivan Deep Purple. Peter de Rose

All Campus Hop Set For Feb. 3

The first All-Campus dance of the spring semester will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Alumni gymnasium from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents per couple or stag.

30,000 HOMELESS

Evanston, Ind. — The American Red Cross estimated tonight that more than 30,000 persons are homeless in southern Indiana as relief agencies battled snow, sleet and bitter cold weather to get food, clothing and medicine to stranded victims of the most serious flood in the state's history.

KAVANAUGH TO TALK AT ALUMNI BANQUET

George Kavanaugh, 25, business manager of Berea College, Berea, will be the principal speaker at the annual mid-year banquet for graduates given by the Alumni Association to be held at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the University Commons. Toastmaster for the occasion will be H. B. Palmore, 14, president and general manager of the Kentucky Concrete Pipe company, Frankfort.

Schedule for Registration table with columns for Morning and Afternoon sessions on Tuesday, February 2 and Wednesday, February 3. Includes times for registration and specific class numbers (K through Z).

CWENS HOLD MEETING. A combination dinner and meeting was held by Cwens, national sophomore honorary last night at the Blue Moon. The group discussed plans for the booth which they will have in the gymnasium on the two days of registration.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—Excellent meals at a reasonable price and a very convenient location. Mrs. Tuttle, 532 Rose street across from tennis courts. 31. FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck, 4185, or Jesse Mountjoy, 4624. 31. LOST OR STRAYED—Black and white female Boston Bull pup, from gym annex. Return to Thomas Spickard, 338 Clifton. 31. WANTED—Boy roommate, 154 Bonnie Brae. Phone 5453. Box 2252. 31. LOST—Garnet necklace somewhere on campus Tuesday. Return to Kerns business office or box 6978. Lois Campbell. 31.

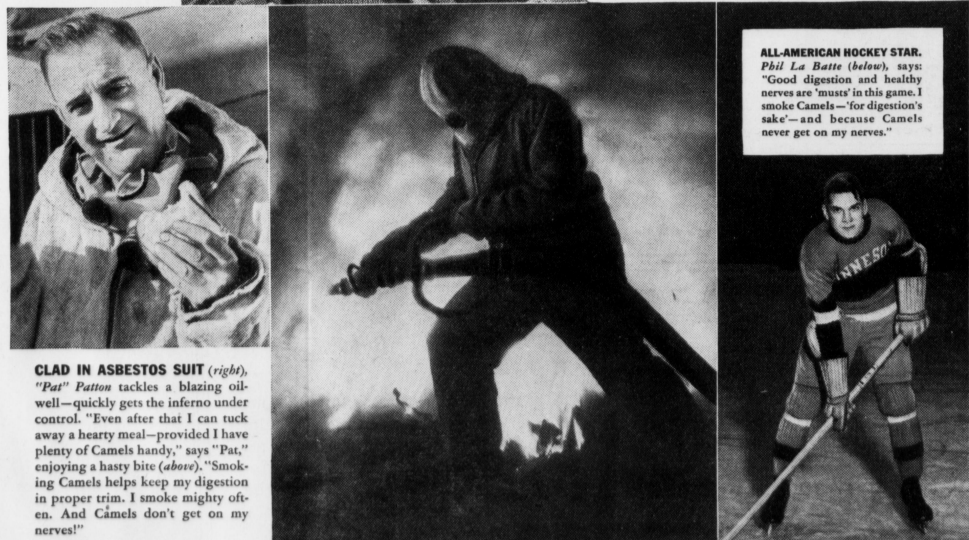
STATE SATURDAY ONLY JOHN WAYNE in "THE LONELY TRAIL" with Ann Hatheford Added—PHANTOM RIDER NO. 13 STARTS SUNDAY THEATRE OF TERROR AND ROMANCE THE ROAD TO GLORY with JUNE LANG Gregory RATOFF

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB COMPANY, Inc. TELEPHONE 8200 TAXI LEXINGTON CAB COMPANY, Inc. (BUSSES) Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

BENALI LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY SUN. - MON. - TUES. OF THREE POPULAR HOLLYWOOD STARS FRANK MITCHELL JACK DURANT IN PERSON - ON STAGE GREENWICH VILLAGE SCANDALS A Broadway Musical Revue Presenting MOLLY O'DAY Beautiful screen star in person dancing and wise cracking with Mitchell & Durant BROADWAY CAST OF 45 20 STREAM LINE, KNEE ACTION 20 DANCING BEAUTIES Please Mention THE KERNEL When Patronizing Our Advertisers

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Digestion often needs Camel's aid too! OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.



RIGHT ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.

CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"

ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT "Jack Oakie's College" Irresponsible Jack Oakie is his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

The Beautiful Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Lafayette is available for Fraternity formals, Founder's Day banquets or organization dinners. The Red Room and Colonial Room are delightful for sorority "rush" parties and luncheons. Personal supervision given and parties.

COSTLIER TOBACCOES! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand. Includes image of a Camel cigarette pack and a woman's face.