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## Salute To May Day

TODAY THE STUDENTS OF THIS University will crown the fifteenth queen of the May in celebration of a custom instituted in 1924 for recognition of the most beautiful girl on the campus and her court.

This day of gaiety, starting with convocation in Memorial Hall where the Sullivan Medallion honors are announced and honorary organizations hold pledging ceremonies, marks a traditional exhibition of fellowship and genuine good spirit.

Observed as the perpetuation of a tradition begun by our forefathers, the program features the annual float parade that this year adheres to the expression of a colonial theme.

Although it may seem to some that these antics are foolish and childish pranks, to most of us it represents the portrayal of all the beauty and loveliness for which Kentucky is famous.

The aspects of this day exclude all thoughts of avarice and contempt, with the laughter and gala spirits of all leaving refreshing memories to brighten our reminiscences in the future.

In all this rush to classes, weekly quizzes and thoughts of finals, it is good to relax and enjoy ourselves for one day. The fellow who misses a May Day parade has only himself to blame, for he has passed up one of Kentucky's most beautiful traditions.

Therefore, it is with the utmost sincerity that we salute the participants of May Day. May it give them as much pleasure as it gives us.

## ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

THIS UNIVERSITY is the seat of moss-back conservatism. There are practically no crack clubs on the campus. No, we're not referring to student strikers, bomb-throwers, and soap box speeches. Happily, UK has left it for other colleges to advance the cause of the revolution. But we are sadly lacking in crack-brained organizations so prevalent in other schools.

Yale has a Shirley Temple club. Members say, "If she can do that now, just wait until she grows up!"

The Future Slackers of America has recently been founded at Lehigh university. The idea is that there won't be any wars, if nobody goes to fight them. Wartime slackers are usually put in jail, but you can't put the whole world behind bars. For one reason there aren't enough (prison) bars to go 'round and then, jails don't run themselves—wardens and guards are necessary. In this case the jailers would be slackers, too.

The Anti-corsage league has chapters throughout the country. This organization has the universal support and cooperation of florists, of course.

At Wichita university there is the Casnovas of America. These fellows can't quite decide what they organized for, but it is something about a parody of European politics.

May we suggest an Every-Girl-a-Queen club on this campus. After all, why not crown the four or five girls that have yet to be made queen of something or other? We should strive to be democratic, even in doling out crowns.

Also a Society for the Protection and Care of Undernourished Elephants. One must conserve wild life, must not one? What would college be without wild life?

## CHEMISTRY

Element—Woman.  
Physical properties—Rather pale in appearance; usually coated with dusky film of aboriginal hue. Weight . . . varies with creature's taste; specimen usually tries to keep it low. The element is a gaseous solid, usually filled with hot air.

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Come the "Rebolution". The sports columns of the Daily Worker pick Cleveland and Chicago for this year's World Series. The New York teams, Yankees and Giants, both rated third place in their respective leagues. A local radical says that the red paper has taken a "middle of the road" stand. He chooses the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Browns.

## Who's-Whooey

By DIDI CASTLE

It seems that the students at Tulane and Newcomb have been raising a bit of Cain on the Gulf Coast and the officials are getting terrifically hot under the collar about it all. According to the Chattanooga Press Press the fair name of Tulane has to be kept out of the mud and therefore an investigation is under way. As far as your snoper can see, Kentucky is on a par with the strictest girl's school as far as rules are concerned and is far more quiet than any northern university and many a Southern one. So all this beefing about the younger generation of college students going straight to the dogs is slightly exaggerated in spite of popular belief to the contrary. It's all a lot of whooey.

Now down to earth for some good clean, dirt. It has been overheard that Jack Ramos and Hattie Ritchie have reached the cake-baking stage. Jack, SPE's candidate for campus Romeo, has been escorting Zeta Tau Alpha's own Hattie to and from Guilford during the last play. To show her appreciation, Hattie has threatened to bake Jack a cake. His brothers anxiously await the outcome of it all.

Campus songsters were in fine fettle the other night when the independent boys and girls walked away with both of the first places. Betty Flady's sang perfectly for the KDS and the Kappa's sounded super-line. Delta Tau Delta came in second and S&S third. The only hitch in that is that there were only three meet-glee clubs participating in the contest.

Delta Chi Wildan Thomas rides a tandem bicycle-bull-for-two to school these sunny mornings. One seat is unoccupied. . . they say that hope springs eternal. . .

The Best Band in Dixie is certainly well named. There wasn't a military unit on the field yesterday that could compare with the excellent marching of the band boys and their sponsor, the lovely Bakkahs. On the whole, however, the units looked a great deal better yesterday than they have so far. Practice makes perfect.

Lib Smith's remember the gorgeous Tri-Delt of last semester who turned the hearts of so many males at a glance's picture which she sent to Lee Allan Heine is reputed to be more beautiful than any in the movie mag.

Tidbits—Willie Nagel, KD, dated Virgil Beasley, ATO, and Curtis Reynolds, Delt, and an AGR; all within the same few days. . . former U. K. Heller Jim Chester is on his vacation now. . . when he returns to work he'll leave a bunch of worn out buddies behind. . . Mabel Lovens seen about with Joe Fan-nam. . . psychologist Carol Weisger seen having dinner with Susan Smith of Delta Delta Delta. . . Harold Sparks forgot all about the Sigma Chi buffet supper when he and his date became entangled in an interesting conversation. . . Jack Sullivan, light version of Steep and Petchit, seen courting one of the little highschool girls here for the music contest. . . Only doing his duty of course. . . definition of perfume—she smells as if a bed of gardenias had blown up. . . RA Bill

Denniston called Mildred Croft from Rochester, N. Y. . . just to say hello. . . someone suggests a Soap and Water Queen. . . most embarrassing moment of the week—getting the lowest memory score in psychology lab and after revealing the horrible truth, promptly falling out of the chair in which you are sitting. . . who were the two nature lovers acquiring a moonbeam on the top of the Student Union building the other night? . . . Big Jim Go-forth thinks a lot these days. . . especially about how cute a certain Alpha Xi Delta lass is. . . Barney "Gipsanova" Harris, master oarsman, seen paddling around hopefully on Herrington Lake. . . pinning of Virginia Way and Phi Tau Glen Purdy deserves congrats and felicitations. . . Joe Wilson complains about not courting since March 12. . . how about Chi O Dot Laid, Joe? . . . Sunday is Mother's Day and they would probably appreciate a post card or something. . . maybe a card saying "congratulations! . . . Anon. . . the past two weeks we have noticed the absence of Gene Warrent's sickle and shaves from the spring dresses of Mary Lou Stark. . . And today the truth came out. They just mutually decided to disagree, but to remain the best of good friends. In fact, they are still court-

ward in the celebration today—or it court members tripped on their long girdly dresses while walking back- black cotton umbrellas?

## Done At Dunn's

By "KIT"

With the May Day festivities upon us before we hardly realize it, our thoughts turn to their usual path about this time of the year. When May rolls around we usually think of swimming, tennis, more pinning or what have you. Oh yes. Don't forget the picnic! Glen Purdy and Virginia Way have really gone into it right. His Phi Tau pin is now in Miss Way's possession. The first to be pinned in May are always said to be lucky. Congratulations buddy, Jack Nixol and "Dooley" seem to be enjoying each others company. Sis Plummer and Howard Davis also seem to be doing very well. (adv.)



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**Delta Chi Elects**  
Delta Chi announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Anthony J. Duban, Jamaica, Long Island, New York, president; James Downing, Corbin, vice-president; Roy McBrayer, Lawrenceburg, secretary; John Kerr, Schenectady, New York, treasurer; Edward Bittenbender, Louisville, corresponding secretary and social chairman; Sinclair Raynor, Freeport, Long Island, New York, sergeant-at-arms.

**Kappa Delta Breakfast**  
Kappa Delta entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 p. m. at the chapter house for a number of rushes. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers, and Mrs. Priddy, housemother, presided at the table.

**Chi Omega Initiation**  
Chi Omega announces the formal initiation of Mary Betty Castle and Edna Hill of Glasgow, Ill., and Billie Jackson, Lucy Anderson, and Jean Jackson of Lexington.

**Chi Omega Tea**  
Chi Omega entertained with a Mother's tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 p. m. at the chapter house for the actives and pledges of the chapter and their mothers.

**Kappa Sigma Picnic**  
The Kappa Sigma Auxiliary of Beta Nu chapter attended all-day picnic meeting last week at the home of Mrs. A. B. Plummer in Millersburg.

New officers elected for the year 1938-39 were Mrs. A. B. Plummer, president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, secretary, to succeed Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mrs. W. L. Salyers, president and secretary for the past two years. Mrs. Tragnall Jones was re-elected treasurer.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Executive secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Clara O. Pierce, was a guest at the house for several days. Josephine Thompson has returned from Frankfort after an illness of several weeks.

Dorothy Babbitt, Patty Field Van Meter and Mary Louise Naive will attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Paul C. Beam, Oxford, Ohio, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, was a guest of the fraternity for several days. A banquet in his honor was held Tuesday night at the chapter house. Guests at the house during the past week have been: Betty Carol Rhodenrye, Doi Hillmaney, Doi Lair, Molly Mason, Gertrude Gauntlet, Virginia Richey, Sarah Biggs, Martha Hume, Mary Dixon, Marjann Gardhouse, Glenn Combs, Emory Hargis, June Leasing, Neil Crank, Louisville, Mary E. Mills, Mary Lou Naive and Patty Field Van Meter.

Guests during the week-end were: Joseph Scholtz, Louisville; Thomas Marshall, Frankfort; Wilson Huston, Louisville; Len McLooney and Billy Wagesworth, Cynthiana; Elliot Riddick, Louisville; George Handy Eusefanger, Danville; W. R. Vansant, Ashland; Sam Powell, Hazard; and Ray Brown, Frankfort.

Those spending last week-end out of town were William Duty, Winchester; Logan Caldwell and John Creech, Danville; Terry Taylor, Cynthiana; Pat Eddie, Shelbyville; Lisle Bohon, Harrodsburg; and Thomas McDonald, Eminence.

P. T. Whittinghill spent several days in Pine Mountain, Virginia, and Pikeville.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Joyce Hicks was a dinner guest Sunday. Laurie Cannon and Marion Clark were luncheon guests Wednesday. Kay Dawson was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

The following will attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville Saturday: Fred Fisher, Tom Trent, Roger Brown, Charlie Landrum, Sid-

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**Delta Zeta**  
Virginia Murrl was a week-end guest at the house. Margaret Allen Smoot, Maysville; Louise Kendall, Anchorage; and Maris Smith, Albany, were week-end guests.

Mary Elizabeth Curtis and Winifred Jayne visited in Richmond over the week-end.

**Delta Chi**  
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bittenbender, Renee Bittenbender, Virginia Shea, Nova Queen Mattingly, all of Louisville, and Virginia Thompson, Cincinnati. Frank Kees and Alex Parks spent the week-end in Louisville.

### University Alumnus Receives Award

James E. Fahy, Louisville, who was graduated from the University in 1925 has received an announcement of his appointment as a Uni-

versity Fellow at Columbia University, New York, for the academic year 1938-1939.

The appointment, one of five made in the United States, carries with it the amount of \$1,500. Fahy, now a senior in the University of Louisville School of Law, will register as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Science of Jurisprudence and will study taxation under Bowell P. Magill, present undersecretary of the Treasury.

Until he enters Columbia in September, Mr. Fahy will be associated with the firm of Woodward, Dawson, and Hobson in Louisville.

### Palmore Is Elected President of WAA

Runele Palmore, Horse Cave, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday was elected president of the Woman's Athletic Association for the coming year.

Other officers chosen were Sue D. Sparks, vice-president; Hazel Dye, treasurer.

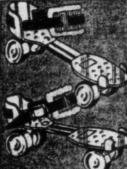
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—Adv.

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Miss Tuttle comes to us from Lexington: is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is pledged to Chi Omega sorority. Margurite, a very demure lass, is quite fond of golf and plays frequently.



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## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

IN ADHERING to the time-tattered adage of "credit given where credit's due," let's pay a brief tribute to possibly the least publicized arm of the University's athletic family, yet which last year, and for several years before, was Kentucky Intercollegiate champs, the golf team. Any team capable of winning a state title is well worth its board, yet the average student probably is not aware that the University sponsors a masher and nibbler squad.

The athletic earthquake that rocked the entire sports foundation, effected the destiny of the golfers as well as practically every other team. When the football coaching reins were handed to Abe Kirwan and Chet Wynne was officially relieved of his job, the golf squad seemed on its way to the morgue as a team without a teacher, as Mr. Wynne had served as the tutor to the sod-rippers during his stay. In the rush and hubbub that naturally followed the house cleaning, Athletic Club Shively appointed A. "Daddy" Boles, for years connected with Kentucky teams, to the coaching responsibilities.

Confessing his inability at coaching in the gentle art of getting self defense, Mr. Boles contented himself with confining his duties to arranging a schedule for the iron and wood crew, placing the coaching reins in the hands of the University personnel. Capt. Bob Thaxton, a golfing three letter man, passed his tracks at the trade on to the roster and by mutual coaching among themselves, the team has developed into one of the best combinations of its kind to ever stroll with the University colors.

With two weeks of intermittent practice sharpening their driving and putting eyes, the covey play-boys issued a weak challenge which was answered by the Michigan State Spartans. Still smarting from the spanking handed their basketball team by Coach Rupp's basket decorators, the Spartans steamed into town with several months of practice in a huge field house to their credit and proceeded to literally and figuratively drive the Blues out of the course. The game was more adapted to Artie slope racing as the day dawned behind rain clouds that changed to sleet and then snow.

In their second start of the campaign the Cats entertained with a delightful fairway party in honor of the University of Cincinnati Bobcats, but neglecting their roles as perfect hosts, the Cats sent their fellow contestants back to the Queens City wiser in the wiles of golfing to the extent of a 10-9 win. Nursed back to normal after the Michigan State blizzard, the Blues looked like an entirely new outfit as their drives were long and straight and their putts found the cup with deadly accuracy.

Ohio Champs Reamed  
The next outing found Dayton University, Ohio State Intercollegiate champs, sending a squad of explorers down to trap the Blue Cats' but which found the revived Kentuckians and the Ashland hazards too potent and fell by a 9-18 1/2 count. From the University of Louisville they came a team that was next stymied by the Wildcats by a top heavy margin for the third win. The fourth consecutive win came at the embarrassment of Tennessee in Knoxville by a count of 14-4. The victory marked the first time a Kentucky team had ever known the sweetness of a golf win over the Vol's in their own back yard.

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### Thinlins To Meet Vols At Knoxville

With hopes for annexing their third win of the campaign, the Wildcat track and field squad will face the University of Tennessee in the finale of the Kentucky season Saturday afternoon on the Vol's Knoxville cinder path.

Showing great improvement in every meet and still reinforced by top-heavy wins over Hanover and Berea, the Cats will attempt to end their part of the spring sport festival in a blaze of glory. The only loss suffered by the Blues was in the opening dual meet of the season, to Vanderbilt.

### Senior Ball Date Is Set For June 1

This year's Senior Ball will be held on June 1, Robert Stutz, senior class president, announced yesterday. Plans include the crowning of a Senior Ball Queen. — Gordon A. Yancey heads the orchestra committee with Tom R. Taylor assistant. The invitation and program committee consists of Taylor Brewer, chairman, and Eugene Warren.

The annual Spanish Club banquet was held last night at the home of Mrs. A. W. Server.

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