

MILITARY BALL WILL PRESENT ROTC SPONSORS

McKinneys Original Cotton Pickers, 13-Piece Band, Will Furnish Music

SCARBARD AND BLADE TO PLEDGE 25 MEN First No-Break Scheduled to Begin Promptly at 10 o'clock

Formal presentation of co-ed elected to positions as sponsors in the military organization will take place at the annual Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, Wednesday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the McKinney Original Cotton Pickers, nationally known organization composed of 13 negro artists. Many musicians of national renown have, at one time or another, been members of this orchestra, the most famous of whom are Red Rendon and Fletcher Henderson.

The formal presentation of sponsors will take place at 10:30 p. m. Introductions will be made by committee officers. Cadet Colonel James T. Blip will present Miss Dawson, and the battalion and company commanders will introduce their respective sponsors.

HARRY LEE FRANKLIN SPEAKS TO STUDY CLUB

Dr. Harry Franklin, who spent more than seven years in the consular service in Germany, spoke at the meeting of the International Relations class last night, on the subject "The Changing Government of Germany."

WILDCATS DRAW REVENUE

Drawings Are Announced for First Rounds of Conference Tournament; Suky Plans Send-off for Squad

Cochs Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball team together with three other teams—Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana State university drew tickets for the opening game of the Southeastern conference basketball tournament which opens Friday in Atlanta.

Kampus Kernels

The University 4-B club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Agricultural building. All former 4-B club members and all Utopia club members are invited to attend.

Suky will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gym.

Pitkin club will meet at 12 noon Wednesday at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

A tea will be given in honor of women graduate students from 2 to 5 p. m. today in the Women's building. All women graduate students are invited to attend.

All members of The Kernel news staff will meet in the Journalism office for a 10 minute session at 11:15 today.

The regular monthly meeting of the Horticulture club will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Alpha Zeta reading room at the Agricultural building. All who are interested in horticulture are invited to attend.

All freshman students who have not taken placement tests must report to Room 111, McVey hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday to take the tests.

Vesper Recital Features Glee Club, Soloists

Women Vocalists, Harpist, and Mezzo-Soprano Heard in Musicale

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, with Rose Urbach, mezzo-soprano, and Mary Anne O'Brien, harpist, presented the Vesper program, Sunday afternoon.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Glee club which is technically perfect, marked throughout by the most careful attention to detail on the part of Miss Lewis, with which she has developed the Glee club into a choral ensemble. The singing of the club was technically perfect, marked throughout by the most careful attention to detail on the part of Miss Lewis, with which she has developed the Glee club into a choral ensemble.

The program consisted of "Min-or and Major," "Bross," "Turn Ye to Me," old Highland tune; "Horton's Mother Goose Suite," "Charm Be Thy Sleep," "Noble Chant," "Friedrich's Blue-Kuntz," "Flower of Dreams," "Clock," "The Sleigh," "Kontz," Elizabeth Hardin's accompaniments were most effective.

Miss Anne O'Brien delighted the audience with her artistic rendition of "Claire de Lune," "DeBussy," "Dance of the Sylphs," "Godfried; "Will-of-the-Wiaps," "Baccanals." Miss O'Brien, a graduate of the University, has appeared often on the radio and in company programs and has always proved herself a very talented and harpist. Her harp transcription of "Claire de Lune" was exceptionally well done and her vocal rendition of "DeBussy" were entirely from the heart.

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Favored to retain their conference title, the Wildcats will be faced with the Georgia Tech. team in the first round of the tournament, which includes Georgia Tech, Florida, and Vanderbilt. In the lower bracket will be the Georgia Tech. team, which is considered the favorite to win the tournament.

Sulzer Selected As District Governor

E. G. Sulzer, director of the University radio studio and bureau, was elected governor of the fourth district of the American College Publicity association at the annual meeting held at the University on Saturday at Ohio State university in Columbus.

The 1934 meeting of the association will be held at the University in December.

The district comprises the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. There are 70 universities and colleges in the district.

U.K. Greek Conclave Will Be Postponed to April 20

Postponement of the annual Greek conclave from March 3 and 4 to April 20 was approved at a meeting of the Interfraternity council at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

U. K. GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Elizabeth Farra Has Been Medical Missionary to India for Six Years

Dr. Elizabeth Farra, University graduate, who has been stationed as a medical missionary at Ambala City, Punjab, India, for the last six years, returned to the campus for a brief visit.

Miss Farra obtained a B. S. in home economics at the University in 1916, received her missionary training at the College of Missions at Indianapolis, and received her M.D. in the Women's College of Medicine, Philadelphia. Shortly after her graduation from the school of medicine she was assigned to India as a charity worker under the employ of the New York Telephone company.

Miss Farra has been in the United States since last September and came to Kentucky last week for the first time since her departure for the Orient. She will be the guest of Mrs. Frank L. McVey at the house which she has leased at 1121 University street.

U. K. CWA WORK IS NOT CHANGED

Roosevelt's Cancellation of Civil Works Allotments Will Not Affect Students Working on Campus

Students now at work on CWA campus projects may not be affected by the President's cancellation of CWA allotments, according to the U. K. CWA supervisor, Dr. J. H. Bland.

The scale for student labor has been set at 30 cents an hour. Plans are also being made for the girls have been allotted to various departments and offices as follows: Dr. Adams office, 2; German department, 3; post office, 3; Dean of Women, 3; Dean Boyce's office, 1; Extension department, 1; JFWCA, 1; Mr. Phillip's office, 1; Bidde's office, 1; home economics department, 3; Commons and Training center, 1; library, 9; Publicity bureau, 1; Placement bureau, 1; Nursery school, 1; Physical education department, 1; psychology department, 5; extension department, 4; Art department, 1; YWCA, 1; bacteriology department, 2; and Dean Taylor's office, 2 girls. Twelve women, not students of the University, also are at work repairing shades, drapes, etc., on the campus.

Taylor Is Elected To Head Society

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of the Lexington chapter of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, was elected president at a meeting of the board of directors of the society last Saturday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel.

TO HEAR RANNELLS

Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department, will speak at the Engineering assembly at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Memorial hall. His subject will be "China's Painting." The talk will be illustrated with beautiful slides.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

The recent form letter sent to all students of the University on the 1934 Kentuckian does not affect the senior class in any way. The Kentuckian is not paid for by the graduates. To all students other than the seniors the Kentuckian will cost \$4.00 before March 1, 1934, and \$5.00 after that date.

PENALTY RULE TO BE EFFECTIVE

The usual penalty for being absent from classes before and after a holiday will be in effect in connection with the holiday at the University, Thursday, February 22. Any student cutting class Wednesday or Friday of this week will have three extra hours added to his graduation requirements.

MELCHER NAMED TO CENTRE STAFF

Former U. of K. Dean of Men Is Appointed Professor of German by Dr. Charles Turck

Prof. C. R. Melcher, former Dean of Men at the University, has been appointed acting professor of German at Centre college by Prof. C. J. Turck, who is leaving Tuesday, February 27, for his new position at Centre college.

The former dean was appointed to fill the temporary vacancy left by Prof. E. A. H. Fuchs, Department of Modern Languages at Centre, who was granted a leave of absence of several months.

Professor Melcher left the faculty of the University last year under the University ruling which requires a member of the faculty to retire from active duties after he has reached the age of 70. The first semester of this year is the official capacity of Dean Emeritus of the University.

JUNIOR DANCE PLANS STARTED

Committee for Junior Prom Announced by Class President at Annual Affair to Be Held April 6

Members of the Junior Prom committee were announced Monday by James Miller, president of the junior class. They are Harry Roy Walker, chairman, general chairman, and chairman of the orchestra committee; Margaret Walker, chairman of social arrangements; Marjorie Pow-ers, chairman of the committee for selecting and presenting the queen; Mary Carolyn Terrell, publicity chairman; and Hershell Cagle Heilbrunn, chairman of the committee for the Junior Prom to be held April 6 in the Alumni gymnasium.

WATTENS DEFEAT DODD MANUAL

Yearlings Run over Louisville Team to Win 49 to 30; Is 17th Consecutive Win of Fresh

Continuing their deadly onslaught, Coach Len Miller's Kittens basketball team put a successful finale on their current season of conquests by defeating the Dodd Manual high school of Louisville Saturday afternoon by a score of 49 to 30, and thereby garnered their 17th consecutive victory of the season.

This was the second time that the Kittens have defeated Manual this season. The first time was when they were much closer than the former one, and on two occasions the Crimsons were on top.

Secretary of Labor May Be UK Speaker

Miss Frances E. Perkins, secretary of labor and the first woman to hold a position on the United States cabinet, is expected to visit the University of Kentucky in the near future. She is expected to be a visitor to the campus of the University and to address a general convocation.

U. K. STUDENTS SHOW GOOD MUSICAL TALENT

Students enrolled in the music department at the University show marked native ability in the Reschler's measure of musical aptitude. The greatest success was secured by assistant in the music department who conducted the test.

The same student made at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester university, revealed an average of 89.94 per cent at the University. Miss Perkins is scheduled to address the joint session of the house and senate at 4 p. m. Wednesday, February 22, on the question of ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

Interesting Set To Be Used for Guignol's Next

Action of "What the Gulls Knew" Takes Place in Lighthouse Tower

Although extremely plain, the set for the next production at the Guignol theater, "What the Gulls Knew," which opens at the little theater February 26 for a week's run, has been as hard to build as any previous one. The set, an interior of a light house, required much research.

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WILDCATS DOWN IN FINAL GAME

Big Blue Piles Up Score of 47 to 27 for 24th Consecutive Victory

Playing the brand of ball that has carried them through an undefeated season, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball team scheduled Saturday night when they crushed the Vanderbilt Commodores by a score of 47 to 27, for their 24th consecutive victory.

CAMPUS REGISTRATION OF CARS CONTINUES

Approximately 390 Students and Faculty Comply with Request

A fee of 25 cents for each registration is charged and must be paid by the registrant. The sticker is placed on the car for identification purposes. A personal pass card must be carried in each car. The car must be registered with the University officials. Cars that have not registered will not be admitted to the campus and must park in the designated area. After the third violation of the traffic rules, offenders will be fined a dollar and the car will be towed to the campus in a car until the fine has been paid.

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THE EDUCATIONAL BILL

Passed Thursday afternoon with a vote of 90-2 by the House, of the educational bill providing for an entire reorganization of the present state school system and reclassification of the state school laws bespeaks the favor with which the larger portion of the state regarded the measure. In order for the bill to become a law, however, it must be passed by the Senate, but the favorable House vote is regarded as an assurance that the higher body will also act affirmatively.

The establishment of a council on higher education which will have charge of governing all institutions of higher learning for white people in the state is a step which should do much toward raising Kentucky from her present rank educationally among the states of the Union. This council will consist of the governor of the state, president of the University of Kentucky, the dean of the College of Education of the University, the presidents of the four teachers colleges, the superintendent of Public Instruction, and three members of the newly created State Board of Education.

Also, this new State Board of Education should go far in the achievement of Kentucky's educational interests. Headed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction as executive chairman, the board will have under its control all management of common schools, higher education for negroes, and vocational education and rehabilitation. In creating this new board, the bill also eliminates the former elaborate school district system, providing that each county in the state shall constitute one county school district. This, too, is a great improvement which is not to be overlooked.

To Pres. Frank L. McVeey, and Supp. James H. Richmond, both of whom are members of the Kentucky Educational Commission, should go much of the credit for this memorable work, and to each should be extended a vote of thanks for the work they are doing to better the educational institutions of our state.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

"First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the anniversary of whose birth we commemorate Thursday of this week, was the inspiration for that immortal epiphany, a wonderful tribute to a wonderful man. Leader in the American Revolution, by which independence of

this nation was forever established, he is an honored name, undimmed by the passing years. Born of wealthy parents and reared in an aristocratic environment, nevertheless welfare of the masses, which he was to serve so bravely of the colonial forces, and while serving as the first President of the United States, was uppermost in his mind. Because of greatly exaggerated tales of his prowess and truthfulness, he has come to be regarded as a saint; he was not a saint, but no one can deny that as a man, he had few equals.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war of independence, Washington was elected commander-in-chief of the American forces, and under his generalship what appeared to be the impossible was achieved. He was compelled by superior forces to retreat at times, and reduced to the most desperate straits by sickness, lack of men and supplies, and even cables against his authority; but by his mildness, calm courage, and perseverance he brought the war, with the aid of powerful allies, to a successful termination.

Characteristic of the man, General Washington refused to accept pay for his services, but kept a minute account of his personal expense, which were reimbursed by Congress. After the independence of the 13 colonies was assured he retired from his lands in West Virginia, which he had visited but once during the eight years of warfare.

Besides being an excellent army officer and statesman, Washington was also an accomplished engineer, and generous philanthropist. In 1784 he crossed the Alleghenies to see his lands in West Virginia, and planned the canals for the James and Potomac rivers. The shares voted him by the state he gave to endow Washington college at Lexington, Virginia, and for a university.

Under the constitution he was chosen President and was inaugurated in 1789. Four years later he decided to retire, but yielded to the solicitations of the people, and served for four years longer. In 1796 he positively declined a reelection, and the following year he retired to Mount Vernon for a well earned rest. When war was declared in 1812 he was accepted again as the commander of the American army, but a treaty of peace rendered his services unnecessary.

In 1799 the illustrious man, who was destined to exemplify all that is fine for young America, died. His last words were characteristic. He said: "I die hard, but am not afraid to die." The spirit of Washington is the spirit of America. Nowhere in this vast country is there man, woman, or child who does not honor the name—George Washington.

THE OPPOSITION

It is often surprising to find opposition to certain important issues before the people of today. It is still more surprising to find those who make up the opposition. Such is the case of the church in its position in regard to the Child Labor Amendment. Most everyone supposed that the churches of the state would heartily support such a movement, but instead it has been taken in body and soul by the selfish interests which are opposing the ratification of this Amendment.

The opponents of this law are either ignorant of the provisions of this bill or else they have such a poor case that they are afraid to be frank and truthful with the people. It is to be hoped that the first condition is true but being guilty of either is quite an inexcusable fault. The Amendment is composed of two parts—first, the right to regulate the hours of labor of children under eighteen years of age is given Congress; second, that what ever law the Congress may pass, in this regard, is to supersede the various state laws. These are the only two provisions in the entire Amendment and no specific law is mentioned.

But to hear the opposition one would think that the law provided that the children were to be taken from their homes and completely controlled by the state. Such a condition is of course not true and nothing of the like is desired by the proponents of this law, and furthermore no such condition as this will exist if the Amendment is adopted. The matter which is most distressing is the position of the churches in this regard. Several leaders of several different denominations have come out very definitely against it. The churches often wonder why they do not appeal to the young people as they would like to, the answer is quite obvious when such action as opposing the Child Labor Amendment is taken by several of the churches. In fact some have gone so far as to say that those who approved of this vital part of social legislation were unchristian and were seeking to destroy the

principles of the American Government. They have all fought this law on different grounds but they have fortunately for themselves omitted all reference to the principles of Jesus Christ.

Bishop Charles E. Woodcock in a recent radio address denounced the proposed law as "dangerous and unnecessary legislation." During the entire speech, as reported in the newspapers, the Bishop did not mention once, any of the principles of Christ, he knew that they would not favor his argument in any degree. We would like to ask the Bishop and all others like him a few questions in this regard. What principles of Christ say that children should work on the street to sell papers from early in the morning until midnight? Where did Christ say that little children should work in mills and factories so that a selfish few might make higher profits and that the children should contract all types of diseases and die before the age of thirty? Did Christ ever say that he desired that helpless children should be exploited to the advantage of a few individuals with no idea of a desire for social justice? The churches will do well to apply the principles of Jesus Christ instead of those they have been using.

The job for the Kentucky Legislature to decide is whether or not it will apply the principles and follow the teaching of Jesus Christ or whether it follow the wishes and desires of a few selfish individuals who wish to profit by human misery. It is a question of whether it will follow the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert C. Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt or whether it will let the selfish rule in behalf of the selfish. The question is indeed serious and it is to be hoped that the legislators will consider this matter long and seriously.

WE CAN HAVE MARS BY THE NAME OF THE NECK

On almost any question put before the people in general as to what our government should do, there are arguments and answers in both the affirmative and negative, but there is at least one question that whenever or wherever asked receives an emphatic and conclusive "no." That question is "Should the United States enter the fray if two or more of the European countries get into a war?"

Some men by that "may" that we should not get into a war, come what may, while others say, "Certainly we don't want a war, but there may come a time when it is necessary that we enter just as it became imperative that we join forces with the Allies in the last war."

Yes, we entered the last war because it was necessary, necessary to American capitalist interests! We gave millions of lives and billions of dollars to make the world safe for plutocracy while the propaganda was being stuffed down our throats that this was a more than noble gesture to make the world safe for democracy, a war to end war!

In the years since that cataclysm of destruction the true reasons for entering the war have been brought to light. "Oh," but many say, "what would have happened if we had not gone to the assistance of the Allies and won the war?" To this we answer, "All right, we'll bite, what? Did you know that at one time the United States was on the verge of entering the war AGAINST the Allies?"

But the point of all this is, can we not profit from our experience? We got mixed up in the World War because we insisted upon carrying on trade with the combatant nations. We insisted that we were neutral, but we were aiding and abetting both sides by selling them supplies. Without the aid of so-called neutral nations no war for any length of time, for it is just as necessary that they have food and munitions as men in the field.

And here is a point of stupendous importance. No two nations in the world can carry on more than a very brief war without the assistance of either the United States or Great Britain! Cooperation between these two great English-speaking countries in an economic boycott would quickly bring a cessation of hostilities between any number of belligerent nations.

It is certain that we do not want war, it is just as certain that England does not, and we hold the God of War between our thumb and forefinger by our control of the wealth and food supplies of the world. However, the assurance can not be brought to bear on the neck of Mars with either the thumb or the forefinger, England or America. There must be a working in union between the two or the plan fails.

We know that when diplomats get together in a conference the coun-

tries represented are likely to be worse off than before, but surely, since the people of both England and the United States are so decidedly opposed to war, a pact could be drawn up between the two countries to exert an absolute economic boycott upon belligerent nations.

It is true that this would check the flow into our coffers for a while, but it would not be long and after all it would be chiefly big business that would be affected. Some large corporations have been actually laid in stirring up wars in order that they might have a market for their goods. It is this type of money-worshippers that will fight any movements toward a boycott. For their own selfish interests they would be most dangerously endanger the lives and property of a countless number of people.

Moreover, as Will Rogers says, there has never been a war run on a cash basis. We loan money to combatant nations and end up by entering the war ourselves in an attempt to get back. When ally said and done, if we enter a war at all it will be the direct result of operations of capitalist interests. The people of the world hold the peace and ultimate fate of the inhabitants of this terrestrial globe in their hands. Will it be war or peace?

STILL IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Indicative of the increased interest in a real honest-to-goodness football team was the spirit shown yesterday with the beginning of spring football at the University. Fraternities, clubs, and other organizations are taking an active interest in getting their men out for practice.

A greater number of men who play because they love the game and are not subsidized was another indication that. The Kernel was right a few days ago when it stated that truly there is a "new deal" in effect in University football. The selection of Ted Twomey was the "final card" in this "new deal," and under the guiding hand of Head Coach Chet Wynne, there is no doubt but that our prediction that a successful future is in store for us will come true. With the student body as a whole taking an increased interest in this sport it seems that our hopes were well founded.

Jest Among Us

Personally, we think that it looks downright foolish to appear at basketball games all dressed up for a formal, beginning about three hours later.

And then there is the story of the absent minded professor who sold his car in order to buy new license plates.

Although women are prone to stick together if you desire to irritate the girl friend, just tell her that she is like all the rest of her sex.

Now that the basketball season is past, we tight-wads and poor fellows will have to seek other cheap places of amusement to take our days.

Even though they do say that warm weather makes the sap come out, it wasn't wrong when we saw our "big moment" with a new season.

If it is a sign of femininity to be beardless, some of our bewickered students would gladly act in a ladylike manner, were it possible to do away with the nuisance of shaving.

Looking Back

February 23, 1918
State championship basketball game will be decided tonight. Centre and U.K. meet for second game in the gymnasium.

February 20, 1920
Vocational speaker addresses students. Miss Helen Bennett gives valuable advice to women.

February 25, 1921
Spring training for baseball has begun.

February 10, 1925
James Lane Allen notes Kentucky author dies in New York.

"Wanna" Go Star-gazing?

Astronomy Observatory, Located on Ag Farm, Is Open to Students and Visitors Every Monday Night

By JAY LUCIAN

Did you ever go star-gazing? Did you ever pay a man a dime to look through a mounted telescope at a little flicker of light which he said was Venus? If this is uninteresting to you, pass it over, but if you interest in studying celestial phenomena is at all absorbing there is a means where you can delve into this ancient art without any cost or obligation to yourself.

Many of the students are ignorant of the existence of an astronomical observatory on this campus. The University observatory is located on the south end of the University farm on the road from Ag Center pond built on a prominent spot it is visible from a large part of the campus. The building is made of cement with steel domes rising from the second story.

The main apparatus is a nine inch refractory telescope. There are

study rooms downstairs for the use of students and visitors. On the roof are two circular platforms for studying the larger constellations. The steel dome is built to revolve and is constructed in two sections which fold into each other in order to make it possible for the telescope to be trained on any part of the sky.

The building was constructed in 1929 as part of the building program of that year. Professor H. J. Downing of the mathematics department is in charge of the observatory and teaches two credit courses in astronomy. Professor Downing has set aside Monday night for visitors and students who are not enrolled. On clear nights visitors can look at the various heavenly phases through the powerful telescope, while Professor Downing explains any questions bearing on astronomy that one may wish to ask.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

YOUR SMILE
You smiled a tender, indulgent smile,
And half mocked my high flown spirits,
Like a parent who must smile at the child
Who, though mischievous, has twinkling eyes.

FIFTY-SIX CANDLES
Fifty-six candles with the fragrance of pine;
The scent of the berry, the perfume of the vine,
The swift bitter tang of the wreath at the door;
The sharp slender needles of fir on the floor—
Christmas comes more.

IF I ONLY KNEW
Why you always act so cold,
When you really have a heart of gold.
If I only knew—
How to break your everlasting shell.
Oh, why won't you tell?
U. S. Army (Military Student).

IF I ONLY KNEW
Why you pretend to care,
But soon forget as you often do.
If I only knew—
Why sometimes you are frowny,
But most times I can't find you there.
If I only knew—

Scandal Snickerings
By CAMERON COFFMAN

The Rose Girl of the Week
June Curd, popular Tri-delt pleb, is this week's recipient of the mythical rose...because of her unusual good nature and undying patience she is the chosen one.

Did You Ever Try a Scooter, H. V.?
From a very unromantic source comes a tale of a studious young fellow who courts a blonde who lives on a remote island...As the story was told to us seems that our good friend, Kay H. V. Bastin, when going to see his courtship, Elizabeth Jones, drove a pair of roller skates for his journey to Ashland park...

Reager Again
Despite the fact that Kappa Phi Epsilon's parents came down and took Peccan Frank Daily out for an automobile ride, Reager's dance did not go to another. Smaller, Frankie, did you make a bad impression, or are you losing the old girl?

Questions of the Week
Why does Tri-delt Jean Short blush violently and violetly at the mention of Sigmund D. McGurk's name? Once again, why does a certain Delia Jean Crain declare that she has the head of the mention of Jean Short's name? Where did Piekap Tom Conroy receive the name of "One Night Torrey"?

Despite the fact that Kappa Phi Epsilon's parents came down and took Peccan Frank Daily out for an automobile ride, Reager's dance did not go to another. Smaller, Frankie, did you make a bad impression, or are you losing the old girl?

Tri-delt's last member of their popular members yesterday when Slater Roberts Pearson was hit by one of Dan O'Connell's arrows and she is now Mrs. E. Meyer.

Fifteen minutes in a candy shop on the way out of the University of Morton Harkey, ATO Niel Plummer, and Phidelt Ross Kimbrough... Harkey's card in the box of choco-

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Yesterday three people got me in a bad position; they barred the door, so that escape was impossible, and then proceeded to let me have it. Where, the spokesman said, do you get all the tripe you put in that column you write? Where on earth do you get it?

Well, I tried to stand up for myself. I tried to say that I only write my observation of things, that I only claim that when any one thinks I have. Evidently that was the wrong thing to tell them.

"You talk sometimes as if we were a mob of kids in high school," they said. They pointed accusing fingers at me and said, "Who do you think you are?"

There wasn't anybody there to take up for me. Nobody said, "I think it's all right." So I struggled bravely on, saying that I may not think the way everybody else does, but I manage to think sometimes, so I claim that when any one thinks these days in this particular set up, it ought to break out in print. Well, the biggest mob some but not coming. They ragged the life out of me from all points.

One of the big points of objection was that they claim I ought to be a right out point blank who I am talking about. They said only a worn puff hides behind a column head.

Well, diplomacy is my only weapon. And I maintain that it's a lot more powerful than any other. That's enough of that, I suppose. There's one thing, I can always get the last word because I can print it.

If you've waded through one of the crowded hotel ballrooms and wondered why on earth the girls give their formals there, I can sympathize with you. If you've taken a few steps with one person and suddenly found yourself dancing with somebody else, and been dragged, pulled, and hauled around, I can sympathize with you, too. Here's a prayer that some day the rule will be changed.

If you like real adventure, read "Jonathan Drew." The Christopher Ward story is likely to please both men and women, in addition to being a fairly accurate account of American civilization in the early nineteenth century. The follow-up story, "A Yankee Rover," is just as good. You'll like them both, you'll agree with me. The story material is too good to let ride, and that sometime soon Ward will blossom out with another of his romances.

Figure this one out: One of them, the student in campus at the University of Kentucky, is a fair. The other, the boy, is well; not very. But he's an awful good egg, and she loves him. I run on about this sort of love he has in reality, he'll never love anybody as well as he loves himself. She has a heart that's as big as a watermelon, but she's built all her hopes on him. What'll she do when she finds out?

Communications

Dear Editor:
I realize that anything that I say will be given little or no consideration by you. I have no authority here but I feel that a suggestion might not be a bad thing, and there might be a chance of its helping to clear up a situation which is at the time very distressing.

Most examinations usually begin on Saturday morning, and continue through the week following. This leaves Sunday for a better preparation for the second hour examination. This extra day has been, in several instances, a "life saver," and I realize that students should not have to study or "crash" the night before in order to pass, but the fact remains that over three-fourths of the student body do, and since this is true, it can clearly be seen that a day between the end of school and examinations for preparation would be an ultra "life saver," and those students who have been rising before 6 o'clock every morning during the semester will have the same advantage as those who so arrange their study in order to take advantage of "that extra hour."

I do not wish to appear critical or silly to any returning student. I speak my feelings as well as those of the other 2,400 students of the University.

J. B. WELLS

We have to drive a group of freshmen away from those extra-linguists in Fraze almost every day. They take the directions, "to play it up," and "take it down" very seriously. We expect that they will be asking us for change for a dime next!

Since no one has attempted to use "Jim Heekin" for the last Round-up, I have a theme song, one guess is that 1933 was a success far as music is concerned.

College education has proved largely unsuccessful in its endeavor of making the market of Mendenhall's demand and now now on display at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

WED., FEB. 21

Alumni Gym 9 til 11 Admission \$1.25

MILITARY BALL

WED., FEB. 21

McKinney's COTTON PICKERS

SOCIETY ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6996

PEELIN' FINE There ain't no use in kickin' friend, If things don't come your way...

CALENDAR Tuesday, February 20 Scabard and Blade meeting, 7 p.m., Captain Grady's room.

Wednesday, February 21 Military Ball, 9 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium.

Thursday, February 22 Holiday. Alpha Zeta entertaining for members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, 8 p.m., Dairy building.

Friday, February 23 Dutch Lunch club meeting, 12 p.m., Patterson hall.

Saturday, February 24 Delta Zeta tea dance, 4 p.m., Patterson hall.

Sunday, February 25 Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day banquet, 6:30 p.m., Lafayette hotel.

alumnae of the sorority, members of the Mothers' club, patronesses of the sorority, and the presidents of the other sororities.

W. S. G. A. Open House The Women's Self Government association of the University will sponsor an open house every Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Women's building.

Fraternity 'At-Homes' The social committee of the freshmen Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a series of informal receptions in the homes of faculty members.

Welcoming Daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Noel, Paducah, Ky., are welcoming a daughter, Martha Lois, born February 14.

Kappa Delta Tea Mrs. Harold Maurer, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority and president of Gamma province, was the guest of honor at a charming tea given Friday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house by the actives and pledges.

ON SALE NOW The March Esquire THE BRILLIANT NEW MAGAZINE FOR MEN

Mrs. W. A. Skelton spent Friday and Saturday with her son at Summers, Ky.

Miss Mary Genevieve Townsend was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Misses Elizabeth Green, Paris, and Martha Fowler Given, Versailles, spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Something So New for Evening HALO BRAIDS New York's latest fashion to complete your hair-dress for the ball Wednesday night.

Grubbs, Frances Kerr, Dorothy Broadbent, and Edna Evans. Guests for dinner Thursday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Messrs. Gardner Bayless, Tampa, Florida; Gayle Mohney, Gerald Griffin, William Rogers; and Misses Helen and Wylie King.

Misses Hazel Brown and Sara Brown spent the week-end at their home in Frankfort.

Misses Virginia Hatcher, Lacey, Ky., was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Delletrez Beauty Salon MITCHELL, BAKER, SMITH CO. Ash. 6990 3rd Floor

Misses Caroline Johns and Tenney Rheba Inman were dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

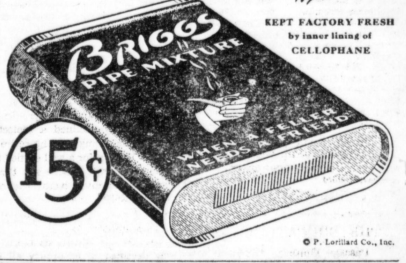
Misses Eila McElroy and Virginia Waddle came to Lexington Saturday for the Kappa formal and are spending a few days at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Misses Alice Pennington, Louisville, Susan Grover, Georgetown, Jane Shelby, Danville, attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal Saturday evening.

When you're handed the raspberry before your honey... puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood.



"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Meyers Bros. Riding Apparel -- Sports Wear Military Equipment

A Better Position! YOU CAN GET IT Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer.

For your benefit... "SHOP SIGHTS" by Mary Rees Land Each week there appears in The Kernel "Shop Sights," a column written and prepared by Mary Rees Land.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

The undefeated Wildcats basketball team is leaving for the last round-up in Atlanta either Thursday or Friday, depending on the place they are drawn. At present the notice of the drawing had not arrived, but it is definitely known what time the Wildcats leave and these placards will be distributed all over the campus. Every basketball fan and University supporter is urged to be at the station to give the boys the greatest send-off they have ever had. SuKy is doing everything to make this the outstanding show of school spirit of the year. The band will be there. Our championship team is worth cheering, so let's all turn out and see Ruffy and his champions pull out of the station on their way to new worlds to conquer with what we know will be their best effort to increase the power and prestige of Kentucky for the resultant benefit of us all.

That Kentucky spirit over which our columnists have been bickering with various newspaper satellites has without doubt shown itself in the way candidates have turned out for spring football practice. Yesterday afternoon uniforms issued numbered well over a hundred and the waiting line seemed to be full as great. There is plenty of room for candidates to continue to come out the next few days and all will be assured an even try-out. The deal in football seems to have done more good toward school spirit than all the preaching of the reformists in the past.

Enthusiasm for baseball is increasing to a much greater extent than we anticipated last week. Among those men who called Broadbent and who showed good baseball ability as freshmen players are: Freddy DeLoach, catcher, and Tony Simone, pitcher; Lawrence Clond, Evan Settle, Bill Honhorst, and Chester Tykewicz, infield; Harvey Mattingly, catcher, and Harry Scott, outfield. Smith Broadbent was also a pitcher on the same freshman team.

Other men who called Broadbent in reply to his notice are Earl Welborne, Thompson, catcher; Tom Garling, James Harroldson, Art Muth, Jay Lucian, Jimmy Sale, W. O. Miller, Bill DeLoach, catcher, and Harry Scott, outfield. Smith Broadbent was also a pitcher on the same freshman team.

These men have had a great deal of experience in baseball and are eager to start a baseball team here. Any other men interested in the revival of baseball call Smith Broadbent, Ashland 4126.

In closing we would like to give a few words of commendation to the basketball men—DeMosey, Settle, and Blair—for their fine work at Kentucky. Here's hoping they go out with the greatest team to play for Kentucky with the Southeastern Conference championship under their belt and leaving behind no defeats—a welcome torch for next year's team to bear toward a new world's record of consecutive wins.

Local Boy Scouts Plan Exhibition

Boy scouts of Lexington will take part in an exhibition during which President Roosevelt streamers will be presented to local troops by Dr. Scott D. Breckinridge, president of the Blue Cross council, at 8 p. m. Friday in the Alumni gymnasium. The exhibition will be opened with a parade of entry of scouts and cubs, and the pledge of allegiance. The scout will be repeated by the group led by District Commissioner J. Cabell Breckinridge.

Civics service badges will be awarded by Fred B. Wachs, chairman of the civics service committee, and an eagle award will be made. The public is invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—1932 Henry Clay high school ring bearing the initials M.S.P. Lost in men's room at McVey hall, Thursday afternoon about 4:30. Finder please return to Kernel office.

FOUND—Left at English Dept. desk on Registration tray, one pair of men's pigskin gloves. Size 7 1/2. Call at Kernel Business office.—2

FOUND—Key case containing two keys. Goodwin, Brodhersey, case. Call at Kernel Business office.—2

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Students Blame Worst Season of Year for Slump

By LORRAINE LEFERE

This is, without a doubt, the worst season of the year. Already every student with any sense of expectancy or optimism is counting the days until Easter vacation.

But really, what is there to do that affords any interest at all? You can go to the show until you're sick and worn out from sitting so long. You get more tired of classes right now than at any other time.

This is the time of year when you get to thinking of that job you could have taken out west or down south; you figure it would be pretty swell to skip school for a year to sort of broaden a man's character and sort of give him a new outlook on life.

A little earlier in the month you thought of going south and trying for a job as guide at the Mardi Gras, but somehow that didn't work out.

If you ever did any thinking of the worse order, you're probably doing it now. Consider this work of art that J. P. Matlack wrote for the Colorado Silver and Gold:

Consider a minnow.
A silvery, slithering minnow.
Darting
Chasing
Amongst the rocks and rushes.
He has no worries.
No breeding, burrowing worries.
Tearing
Wearing
Grating

On his cerebrum and cerebellum! Still would you trade place with Permanent, peregrine places,
Cleaving
Chomping
Relieving
Estranging.
All of your wonders
And worries???

On November 12 the first day of the winter sports week in Philadelphia since 1794, was a football game between two professional teams. It was the result of the state's ancient Blue Laws against Sunday sports.

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On the Air with U. of K.

The first act of the Guignol prize play for 1934 will be broadcast from the University studios of WHAS, Louisville, Wednesday, February 21 from 1 to 1:30 p. m. The second and third acts will follow on successive Wednesdays at the same time.

The winning play this year, "What the Gulls Knew," was written by Sally Elliott Allen. It was chosen from a field of more than a dozen manuscripts submitted to the management of the little theater.

The program for the week is: Tuesday, February 20, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., Blue and White orchestra; 12:45 to 1 p. m., (a) "Are You Ready for Your Chick?" by Dr. J. Hoimes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry; (b) "Farm Management in View of the Agricultural Outlook," No. 1, by Dr. W. D. Nicholls, professor of farm management; 1 to 1:15 p. m., "Intimate Moments with the Masters"; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., "Caricature, Past and Present," No. 1, "English Caricature," by Bernard Lemann, instructor in art.

Wednesday, February 21, 12:45 to 1 p. m., (a) Dairy Talk, by Purdy Ely, professor of dairy husbandry; (b) "Farm Management in View of the Agricultural Outlook," No. 2, by Dr. W. D. Nicholls, professor of farm management; 1 to 1:30 p. m., "What the Gulls Knew," Act 1.

Thursday, February 22, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., Johnny Vance's orchestra; 12:45 to 1 p. m., "Trends in Spring Fashions," by Irene Davenport, field agent in home economics; 1 to 1:15 p. m., Ruby Dunn and Gentry Shelton; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., "The Search for All Knowledge," No. 5, by L. L. Danziger, head of the Department of English.

Friday, February 23, 12:45 to 1 p. m., "What Farm Folk are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture; 1 to 1:15 p. m., musical classics; 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., current opinion.

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AG COLLEGE HAS EXTRA AAA WORK

Administration of Numerous Adjustment Programs Is Assigned to U.K. Unit

FARMERS SEEK ADVICE

The task of administering the various agricultural adjustment programs of the AAA has been added to the work of the College of Agriculture and Experiment station, according to Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

Services of the College of Agriculture include county agent, home demonstration agent, 4-H club work, and numerous other activities of extension service as well as scientific studies and research work at the Experiment station.

Through timely publications, newspapers, radio, and letters, information is being distributed to men, women, boys, and girls on thousands of farms in the state. Hundreds of letters are answered weekly, giving information on home problems, farmers and farm home-makers.

Stock raising, crop production, tobacco growing, orcharding, cooking, soil maintenance, control of animal and plant diseases, the fight against insect pests, fertilizer problems, pure seeds, marketing, crop rotation, and numerous other matters of vital interest to the farmers of the state are given the attention of experts at the Experiment station.

Diagnosing and treating diseases of breeding, feeding, and marketing of livestock bring hundreds of letters requesting information. Closely related to animal husbandry is the work of analyzing feeds in order that farmers may know exactly what they are buying. This service alone saves farmers large sums every year.

Other departments look after such

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problems as the use of limestone, marl, and fertilizers, the control of erosion, rotation, introduction of new crops, control of weeds, making studies and tests that require the services of experienced chemists and other experts with specialized knowledge.

All fertilizers sold in the state are analyzed at the Experiment station to insure their quality. In a special laboratory, tobacco seed is cleaned for farmers, thousands of samples of seeds tested for purity, and unknown seeds identified. A nursery inspection service sees that diseased trees and shrubbery are not sold.

Spray formulas and schedules are worked out in the departments of horticulture and entomology and studies are made of insects and diseases that must be controlled by fruit growers.

The Experiment station and College of Agriculture thus are a clearing house for the innumerable problems of agriculture.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

The American Olympic association threatened withdrawal recently from the Olympic games scheduled for Berlin, Germany in 1936 unless the Nazis agree to no discrimination against Jewish athletes. The final decision depends upon the result of a conference with Hans Luther, German ambassador.

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KENTUCKY
—ALL THIS WEEK—
"ROMAN SCANDALS"
EDDIE CANTOR

BEN ALI
—Now Playing—
"HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
LILLIAN GISH
—Starting Thursday—
"EVER SINCE EVE"
GEORGE O'BRIEN

STRAND
—Now Playing—
"AFTER TONIGHT"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—Tuesday-Wednesday—
"GOOD COMPANIONS"
JESSIE MATTHEWS
—Thursday-Friday—
"CRADLE SONG"
DOROTHEA WIECK

STATE
—Today—
"STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
—Wednesday—
"A BEDTIME STORY"
MAURICE CHEVALIER
—Thursday—
"70,000 WITNESSES"
DOROTHY JORDON

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco? uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi. Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.

Chesterfield
A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS