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## Ad Libbing

By Betty Tevis  
Betty Lee Fleishman

The men of Local 785, United Brotherhood of Something or Other probably find the man who spoke last week at Y very nice. The Y thought he was nice, too. But one of his statements will live in the minds of grammarians who listened to his talk.

He was answering a question, asked by Ellen O'Bannon, about a poor woman in a delirium (shall we call her Miriam?) because the Union wouldn't accept her and she couldn't get a job without being a Union member.

"Well, you tell your friend," said the man from the Brotherhood, "to take her problem to the Complaints Board and she will be thrashed out on the floor of the Union Hall."

Slips in print last week.

Grad Betty Bohannon, who never punched a lino-type key in her four years at UK, is shown in John Suterfield's C-J Sunday Roto layout on UK as a girl's school "operating a lino-type." Now we think Miss Bohannon is a comely miss

and a capable one as well. But Miss Bohannon never did and probably never will operate one of those complex little machines.

The Lexington Leader ran a story and cut-line all about Helen Harrison being awarded the coveted Danforth fellowship. But with the story ran a cut of Graduate Frances Jinkins, labeled "Helen Harrison." We like Miss Jinkins too, but she did not win the Danforth fellowship.

Moral of the above two instances is don't believe everything you read - except of course what's in The Kernel.

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Ode to Mayhem: (To be shouted in a group of students as a professor strolls by—we could make this specific but it wouldn't get past our immediate superior):

Why, Shirley Meister (or any other student), don't say things like that about Dr. Blank. He's a nice man.

or  
"Dr. Blank is NOT bowlegged."

## 'Dictionary For Denman' Club Gets Contribution

Editorial mail boxes contain more surprises than a wagon load of cracker jacks. And they often prove how far the paper's influence really extends.

Take, for example, a letter that came to The Kernel last week. All the way from the Pacific has come a contribution to one of our most needy and worthy causes.

On February 25, a letter from another Kernel reader, who signed himself as Chairman of the Dictionary for Denman club, was published. This epistle was a plea for donations for a dictionary for Communist Adele Denman who—and she admits it— even has trouble spelling her own name.

"All contributions no matter how small will be thankfully appreciated," the petition stated. "Your name will be inscribed on the fly-leaf as one of the donors if you so wish."

For Monday came our first donation—a money order for 25 cents from APO 708.

With it came the following explanatory letter: "Dictionary for Denman Club c/o The Kernel Ladies:

Upon receiving my Kernel for February 25 I found at the bottom of page 2 beneath the "Box Cars" column of Adele Denman an impassioned plea for aid by the Chairman of the "Dictionary for Denman Club." At first I chuckled. Then I laughed. And then suddenly I became silent. Why? It was because the memory of former days returned to me.

Who can forget the horrors of those days—even on a peaceful (?) tropical like unlike those we heard of from Tin Pan Alley or saw in the movies? The nights and spare hours of the day spent cramming for the exams, the restless creep-

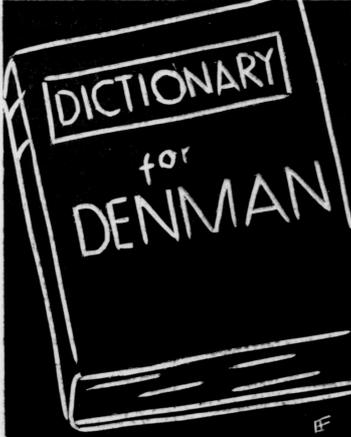
ing of the hands of the clock through that too brief interval during which one tries to pour from the tip of an unassuming fountain pen all that one has learned

(so the faculty and our fond parents hope) during the past semester or quarter, and the anxiety mixed with relief, chagrin, or despair felt at the post-mortem when the papers are returned. Those can never be forgotten even down our way.

Enclosed is my contribution for two-bits which I send in the hope that it may enable you to secure that all-important dictionary for Miss Denman in time to save the day. Who knows? It may be that this 25 cents will help raise the fund to the point where an unabridged dictionary can be secured. And the sentiment that it will serve also as a monument to those

who contributed to this noble cause is quite touching.

More or less sincerely yours,  
Alex William Heck  
Classes of '40 and '41  
P.S. I used "Ladies" instead of "Gentlemen" because as nearly as I can see from the masthead the former more nearly fits the present situation.



## Letter Of Commendation

May 3, 1944  
Mr. Vincent Spagnuolo

Dear Vincent:  
We, the members of the Student Government association wish to express our thanks for your guidance and cooperation in Student Government affairs during this year.

We feel you have done much to further the ideals and purposes of Student Government activities on our campus. We hope to carry on the thought that students should be represented and should take part in their own Student Government.

We will appreciate your advice and interest during the coming year.  
Sincerely,  
Student Government Association  
University of Kentucky.



By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrock

**1. Alpha Xi Delta**  
Jean Runyon received an ice blue sapphire from her Alaskan love. Nothing cold about their love?  
Betty Waltman will for a slight fee exhibit the nice new nail in her foot. The scrap collectors are gonna hate you!  
Sweethearts of Alpha Xi: The Richardson twins. Age 15! Adds from that, they have amused themselves by dunking Kernel editors in the river, and serenading themselves.

**2. Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
The Kappa "see Louisville first" tour is going to the Derby, then to Sue Hart's wedding later.  
Dear Locke:  
What is in your top drawer? Couldn't be a dead cat. She has been turning sisters a beautiful shade of green, haven't you, dear?  
P.S. It has been dissected and its insides spelled with a big "G" are being displayed. Its name is "Baby."

**3. Kappa Delta**  
Lil "Blackdown nightgown" Bertram, has been wined and dined by the sisters for the past two weeks. Groom—Danny Marshall.  
The "we have convertibles in our garage" frat have gone in for side worshiping in a big way. Views of the back yard are nice, and a Sigma Chi of known repute has been selling standing room on the front walk.

**4. New Pledge**  
With spring in the air and all, Not to be outdone by the Kappas.

**5. Fate in the raw**  
She wrote her notes Upon her leg  
The ink was clear and true Her tan was red, the ink was blue!  
The moon revealed  
That she had pealed.  
She cussed, wouldn't you?  
**6. Alphabet Activities**  
KD: No gas for the convertibles.  
Chi O: Old flames and new (latter in the basement).  
SGA: Congrats, Bill Emby.  
Sigma Chi: Roll out the barrel, let's go to Clifton again.  
SAE: Let's play games some more, George.  
TS: To the horse that doesn't pay the Kappa's 12 to 1.  
WAK: Cow-d found with arrow in heart—cupid, hell, some gym major!  
SAK: Ya! Ya! Now you can't wear your sweaters.  
LS-MPT—Oh, hell, let's stop this before we all go gray.

**7. Delta Delta Delta**  
The big talk around the D's house this week is Margaret Eskine announcing her engagement. The big event has been set for June.  
Mary Martha Presley demonstrated her talents at the frat-lites' tea dance by playing all the songs she had written.

**8. Chi Omega**  
With spring in the air and all, Ellen Cook and Marjorie Hussinger decided to tiptoe through the campus "without no shoes on." To their surprise they were almost joined by Dr. Donovan before he remembered a previous engagement. It seems as though Mary Margaret Reibold and Jesse McCune have this spring fancy well under control.

**9. ADPI**  
The Alpha Delta Pi's are also sporting a future June bride. She is Frances Jinkins, who finished her "learnin'" last December, and her man is Bill Nichols.

**10. Zeta Tau Alpha**  
In the front row cheering when Virginia Long gets her sheepskin will be Lieut. Larry Adeock all the way from Arkansas.  
The problem worrying the Zeta girls right now is why must Reeda Van Almsen make calls to California at 3 in the morning. It does seem rather odd. What about it, Reeda?

**11. Four Alarm Fire**  
Now we've had everything! Girls were running in all directions in the four-purpose raincoats, clutching all sorts of precious items as the four fire engines pulled up in front of the Chi Omega house. Luckily it was a case of all smoke and no fire.

**12. Lament**  
I've never been a red convertible And never hope to be one But one thing I can say for sure Before I die I'll have one.



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University Deans Honored With Tea At Maxwell Place

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Alpha Gamma Delta Wins Scholarship Cup

The Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship cup which is awarded annually to the sorority chapter at the University having the highest scholarship standing was presented to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the Women's Panhellenic luncheon held Saturday in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Outer-Rice

The wedding of Johanna van Outer, daughter of C. S. van Outer, to Newton Paul Rice, son of Mrs. N. F. Rice, Lexington, was solemnized on April 29 in the parlors of the Woodland Christian church with Rev. Hayes Parish officiating.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Arnsperger-Ex. Lieut. Richard Arnsperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodes Arnsperger, is home on leave from Denver, Colo. He is en route to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Biggerstaff-Ex. Pvt. Ben Biggerstaff, Jr., former University student, was recently transferred from Ohio State University, Columbus, to Fort Ord, Cal.

Smith-Ex. Aviation Cadet Marion M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, 1945 Crescent avenue, is being transferred from basic flying at Courtland, Ala., to advanced flying at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

Collier-Ex. Pvt. Jim Collier is home on a 30-day leave from Camp Wolters, Miral, Wex. Tex. Private Collier, while at the University, was president of the student body, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bell-Ex. Pfc. Francis C. Bell, son of Mrs. Lillian W. Bell, has been promoted to corporal at his post with the personnel section of the Headquarters of the Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla. He attended Bryan Station high school and the University.

Adams-Ex. Aviation Cadet Troy Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Adams, is now a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after having completed bombardier training at the Carlisle Army Air Field, New Mexico.

Kramer-Ex. Capt. Harry E. Kramer is in Lexington for a three-day visit after taking a troop train from Arizona to the east coast. After his visit here, he is to leave for his post at the Kingman Army Air Field, Kingman, Ariz., where he is a squadron commander.

Marks-Ex. Aviation Cadet William Guthrie Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marks, has been transferred from Columbus, Miss., to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training.

Goodykoontz-Ex. George Goodykoontz, seaman 2/c, has been transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., after spending a seven-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Leta Goodykoontz.

Cradock-Ex. Capt. Reynold C. Cradock is now at an Army Air Forces Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, Fla., after having been stationed in the South Pacific as pilot on a B-24 Liberator. Captain Cradock has flown 49 combat missions and has received a Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star and Air Medal.

Rankin-Ex. Capt. Carol Rankin, U.S.A.F., has been assigned to Chamblee Field, Ill.

Wharton-Ex. Lieut. John C. Wharton, Lexington, has been transferred from Carlisle Army Air Base, Carlisle, N. M., to Hobbs, N. M.

Smith-Ex. Pfc. George Lee Smith, Lexington, is at home on a fifteen-day leave. He will report next to Kelly Field, Texas.

Yellman-Ex. Pfc. John Scott Yellman, Lexington, has been transferred from Stanford University, Cal., to Camp Abbott, Ore.

Siegel-Ex. Pfc. David Siegel, Lexington, is spending a leave of ten days at home.

Savin-Ex. Pfc. Lewis Savin, Lexington, is spending a furlough at home. He has been located at Fort Knox and will return there.

Hillmeyer-Ex. Ehsign Ernest (Ernie) Hillmeyer, who is stationed at New York City, is spending a two weeks' leave at his home in Lexington.

Atchison-Ex. Pfc. John Garth Atchison, Lexington, has been transferred from the University of Maryland to Camp Swift, Texas.

Karraker-Ex. Lieut. William H. Karraker, Lexington, was one of the three crew members aboard the "Yankee Doodle Dandy," flying fortress, when it landed Monday at an army base in Miami, Fla.

Dunn-Ex. Lieut. William H. Dunn, Lexington, has been promoted to the rank of Captain at Wright Field where he is executive officer in the research division of the aircraft radio laboratory.

Weddings and Engagements

Owens-Barlow

The wedding of Gwen Lee Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Owens, Louisville, and Sgt. Charles Taylor Barlow, son of Mrs. Grace Lancaster Barlow, and the late J. H. Barlow, Georgetown, was solemnized April 29 at the First Baptist church, Florence, S. C., with the Rev. Harold Stever officiating.

Erskine-Caldwell

Miss Margaret Erskine's engagement to Aviation Cadet Richard Henry Caldwell, son of Mrs. Peter Erskine Caldwell, Danville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson Erskine, Danville.

Hines-Turrell

The wedding of Elizabeth Ann Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Hines, Louisville, and Pfc. Richard Current Turrell, son of Richard J. Turrell, Covington, will be solemnized Friday night in the West Broadway Baptist church, Louisville.

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Ellen O'Bannon... is the newly elected president of Mortar Board.

Evelyn Thompson Heads Honorary Club

Evelyn Thompson, Lexington, has been elected president of Phi Psi-Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Katharine Gibbs

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Phi Beta Recital Will Commemorate Founder's Day

Phi Beta, national honorary and professional music, dramatic, and dance fraternity for women, will present a recital in commemoration of Founder's Day at 8 p. m. tonight in the Music room of the Union building.

Those appearing on the program will be Lucille Haney French, Alice Dean, Sue Thomas, Ruth Pace, Mildred Buchanan, Beth Cuddy, Marjorie Freeman, and Gloria Stevens. Bettie Harris Russell is in charge of the arrangements.

Patrons, friends, and alumnae are invited.

Sigma Chi's Entertain With Chapter Picnic

Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi entertained with a picnic at the Kentucky river last Friday evening.

Dates for the party were Betty Hayes, Mary Martha Presley, Bettie Harris Russell, Virginia Cantrell, June Scott, Mary Schlund, Mary Margaret Reddick, Frances Street, Betty Mitchell, Lucy Minner, Agnes Fenimore, Sue Fenimore, and Frances Bell.

Abbott-Grinage

Miss Nancy Abbott, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. H. P. Almon Abbott, became the bride of Pvt. Clayton E. Grinage, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grinage, Niles, Mich., on April 29 at the Episcopal church of the Good Shepherd, with Bishop Abbott officiating.

The bride attended the University of the South at Fort Leonard Wood, while the groom is at the ASTP at the University before being sent to Fort Leonard Wood.

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Scouting the Shops By MARY JANE GALLAHER

We are knee-deep in spring and the beauty of it all—not rising to look classes and tests in the face. Days of seductive spring weather find us with a bland immunity to work and all other nuisances of the workaday life. Our one desire is to day-dream, thinking of The Man and then drifting to thoughts of the luscious clothes and gifts we've viewed on our shopping guide tours through town.

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MEYERS Camp Forecast. The scope of the season is to be found in the production of cotton dresses decorating PARITZ clothing store. We idle away hours among perky French gingham, waffle piques, linens and seersuckers of winsome summer-time colors with advantages galore—they are strictly soap and water fabrics, of crown-fast colors, and a minimum of shrinkage for sure. Unusual styling and for the wee us many a size 9 and 11 at PARITZ.

MEYERS Camp Forecast. Suntan oils for you girls who are fast becoming beet shades on Jewell Hall roof are to be had at DUNN DRUG CO. and leg make-up to enhance the tan when you've finally stopped blistering. When you're having a coke at DUNN's look over the newest shades of Revelon nail polish and buy some of Yardley's precious Bond Street perfume while you can get it—a whiff of Yardley perfume will send your service man's morale sky-high.

MEYERS Camp Forecast. What's newer than a new baby? And who's more deserving of a gift offering? Some tot will thank you for a handsome wool comforter or hand-made booties from the EMILY RIX FRAZER CORSET SHOP. While there do your wedding present shopping among the hand-made quilted bedsheets and bridge table covers. Remnants from Miss Sally Elkins discontinued stock of gorgeous pure-silk fabrics of chintz and tapestry materials will make lovely gifts.

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# From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Gone are the days when Roy Seinfort or Baxter Melton or any of our illustrious predecessors could write an entire column on the Wildcat baseball team or the prospects of a local track ace outrunning Warmerdam.

Let's look at this week for example. We have two comments to make - just two. We shall entitle them THE FOOTBALL ITEMS and THE TURTLE DERBY ITEM.

First, THE FOOTBALL ITEM:

Ab Kirwan, head coach and history prof, says that June 14 is "D-Day" or the arrival date of next year's football hopefuls. Football practice will dwindle along 'til then and the summer will see some real scrimmages. Kirwan expects "around 40" boys in June; at present a scant 15 practice occasionally.

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Now: THE TURTLE DERBY ITEM:

Since Martha McCauley and Algernon Dickson saw the sign in the bookstore about the Turtle Derby they've put their diminutive terrapin, "The Voice Of" through his paces nightly. Hoping to cop the \$825 prize, they set the poor animal in the center of their floor and yell encouragement to him. However, at this writing (Wednesday afternoon) "The Voice" refuses to move and the Derby is slated for 7:30 Wednesday night. McCauley is not sure of "The Voice's" ability, worries about the race constantly. If he loses it may mean disaster to the owner.

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That was over but quick. Now, children, what's uppermost in your mind today? That's right—the Kentucky Derby. This column will now list the people NOT going to Louisville: Mary Louise Patton, Betty Fleishman, Virginia Baskett, Lucy Meyer, Jean Baker, Carl Duncan, Lillian Cook, Joyce Carson, Emma Jean Stokes, Doris Pollitt, Polly Thompson, Sarah Dee Rainey.

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**COLONEL Of The Week**



Margaret Erskine

Colonel of this Week is Margaret Erskine, commerce junior from Danville. Majoring in secretarial work, she is president of the secretarial club.

Two years a representative to SGA from the commerce college, Margaret is the newly elected vice-president of the Assembly. President of the Constitutional party, Margaret is also chairman of the SGA vocational committee.

She is also a member of Owens, national sophomore leadership honorary and of the YWCA.

Margaret is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority of which she is vice-president.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Margaret Erskine to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

**NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE:**  
Betty Tevis, Chairman  
Hazel Kennedy, Alpha Xi Delta  
Dorothy Paar, Alpha Gamma Delta  
Lenore Henry Independent

**SERVING HOURS**  
Lunch 11:45-1:30  
Dinner 5:15-7:30  
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

**Cedar Village Restaurant**



Don't bet on Count Fleet; he ran last year.

## Dr. H. B. Holmes Encourages Students To Take Spanish

By Wanda Lee Spears

Do you take Spanish? If you do you've probably heard of Dr. H. B. Holmes. He is author of the Spanish text book, Practical Spanish Grammar, used by the University and also professor of Spanish. He combines traveling and movie making into an exceptionally hobby.

Born in Illinois, he went to grade school there, then to Indiana, and to Wisconsin for his masters and doctors degrees. He became interested in Spanish when he went to the Philippines in 1902. "I had studied a little Spanish grammar but I learned to speak it there and also a native dialect. I had a contract to teach English—I taught it by a direct pictorial method," he states. That is where he conceived the idea for his text in Spanish. The first edition was published in 1938 and was revised in 1940.

**Photography Is Hobby**  
It was on his trip around the world that he began his picture taking hobby. The first ones for his collection were only black and white photographs. Then on later trips—"I visited my brother in Hollywood, we went up the Columbia River Drive then to Yellowstone Park. We took in Yosemite too." In 1940 his wife and daughter accompanied him on an extended trip to Mexico where he took colored movies. He now has a three hour movie collection which he often invites his students to see.

**"Spanish Up and Coming Language"**  
Dr. Holmes came to the University in 1924. He worked on a newspaper for a little while but his chief interest remained in teaching. He mentions as the Spanish department's greatest post-war need, an increase in the Spanish library, since doctors degrees could then be received.

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received. He speaks of Spanish as an up and coming language. "It is going to be more so after the war. I hope the war will make more of our people language conscious. I hope they realize that language is not just a course required by the dean of a college but a definite help. One can never tell when Spanish will be needed. Knowledge of several languages is one of the most useful attainments anybody can acquire—it gives one a cosmopolitan outlook and entry into any society."  
"I'd especially like to see our school more language conscious. In the time of the World War I, when we were against Germany all schools dropped German cold. Spanish then got a black eye because poorly trained teachers gave quickie courses in it, and to popularize it they gave all A's. Spanish grammar is really one of the hardest to learn although it is easier pronounced."

In the near future Dr. Holmes intends to write a new Spanish college reader and to continue teaching.

## Former UK Student Features Army Life Through Sketches

By Frances Keller

The Art Gallery will have exhibited some time this week and continuing throughout the quarter, a collection of drawings and water colors made by a soldier, Carl Ratcliff. The exhibition should be of great interest to all because it is the first exhibition of soldier art on the campus and by one of our former students.

**Carl Ratcliff**  
Carl Ratcliff was a resident of Lexington prior to his enlistment. He is a graduate of Henry Clay High School and attended the University for almost two years as an art major. For the past six months he has been in the South Seas, where he is connected with the postal service.

**Forty Drawings**  
There are on exhibition, thirty-five or forty drawings which might be called impressionistic sketches. Ratcliff doesn't find time for serious painting, but sketches things of interest in his spare time. His drawings give us an enlightening insight into what New Guinea is like.

Two of his sketches were made at Ft. Thomas, two at Ft. Ord, Calif., and a few in Texas. A number were sketched while he was on board ship. The greater majority were painted in Australia and New Guinea. They are quick sketches, all done under the stress of heat, bugs, and similar distractions typical of the tropics.

The exhibition will be held in the Art Gallery of the Biological Sciences building and will be open to the public.

**Dr. Henry Sherwood To Speak Before Club**  
Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, professor of political science, will speak before the Freshman Y club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge in the Union building on "Philosophy of Democratic Government."

Hazel Kennedy, Lexington, will introduce the speaker.

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## Dietrich Highlights Day Of Jewel Hall Residents

By Billie Fischer

We think it was a clever idea to plant a man in the Jewel Hall kitchen. While he was there, you never heard one single gripe about the food. You just saw a long line of girls waiting for a glimpse of him, and heard long sighs of admiration as they swooned by him.

After applying the mascara, rouge, and lipstick, we cornered Dietrich and, in our most charming manner, screamed questions at him in our effort to discover what he has that Sinatra hasn't. All we could find out was that he is "having a thoroughly wonderful time," is quite crazy, and has no preference as far as blondes and brunettes are concerned. He has light brown hair, chocolate brown eyes, a sore throat, a sun-burn, is twenty-four years old, stands six-foot-four, and weighs 185 pounds. Good? Good enough!

Of all the girls who go down to the kitchen to drool, we vote Dr. Lewis as the drooliest. She gained ten pounds last week by going back for seconds, thirds, and even fourth helpings so she could see Dietrich. Sometimes she'd come back to the table with just an olive, but it was worth the trip... just as long as she could "touch the plate where he had held it."

He's not married nor engaged, but it won't do you any good. You see, girls, "he's in the Army now."

And while we're discussing food, let us mention Judy Maser and her unusual craving for cheese. We'd call it "cheesophobia."

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Has Annual Tea

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Sunday with its annual Hawaiian tea in honor of the high school seniors.

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