

FRIDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LAST COLLEGE NITE
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
KENTUCKY THEATER

VOL. XXVII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

NEW SERIES NO. 60

Mary Neal Warden Is Appointed To Reign As Senior Ball Queen

Seniors Will Be Allowed One Date And One Stag Bid; Juniors Given Either Date Or Stag Bid

LARRY SMITH WILL PLAY FOR DANCE

Dance To Be Held From 8:30 To 12 O'clock Wednesday, June 2, In Alumni Gym

Mary Neal Warden, Ludlow, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Zeta social society, will be crowned queen of the Senior Ball, which will be held from 8:30 o'clock until midnight, Wednesday, June 2, in Alumni gymnasium, members of the Senior Ball committee announced last night.

Seniors will be allowed one date and one stag bid. Juniors will receive either a date or a stag bid, it was said.

Larry Smith and his Ambassadors have been engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Playing the well-known Benny Goodman style of music they have just completed an engagement on the Island Queen. The Ambassadors have broadcast their stations W. L. Cooper, Dean J. H. Graham, and Dean W. S. Funkhouser.

Chaperones for the dance will be President and Mrs. McVey, Dean Sarah Elmore, Mrs. E. E. Striplin, Dean T. J. Jones, Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean E. West, Dean W. S. Funkhouser, Dean T. J. Jones, Dean J. H. Graham, and Dean W. S. Funkhouser.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD MEET

Representatives of Twenty Schools To Gather On Stall Field Saturday For Track Event

With more than 20 high schools expected to send representatives to the Kentucky Interscholastic track meet, which will be held Saturday on Stall field, under the auspices of the department of extension, a record breaking entry list, headed by Coach Charles E. Striplin, who is in charge of the event.

The meet on Saturday will be held on the quarter-mile oval built last spring, and it is expected that several records will fall. Invitations have been sent to approximately 300 high schools, and fifteen schools have already accepted, including the defending champions, Louisville Male High School.

Saturday morning at 10 a. m. preliminary trials will be held, with members of the football coaching team acting in the various official capacities. Following lunch, at 1 p. m. the pole vault will open the afternoon's activities. At 2 p. m. the finale in the track event will be started.

Graduates Must Notify Deans For Absentee Degrees

Seniors who are unable to attend commencement must obtain permission from the Dean of their college to receive their degrees in absentee. Ezra L. Gillis, registrar, announced today, failure to do this causes delay in receiving diplomas and confusion at commencement. Addresses for diplomas to be mailed should be left with either the Dean or registrar.

The Kernel Ends Headline Experiments

In concluding the present experimental program in headline dress of the Kernel, the paper returns to today's issue to the regular headline format of the paper. Gothic, bold face type is used in main headlines, with minimum headlines being set in Century, bold face type.

BLUE RACQUETS GOOSE-EGG VOLTS

Tennismen Beat Tennessee By 7-0 Score In Rain Abbed Match; Kittens Take 3 Of 4 Singles From Rats

In winning their seventh match of the season, the University racquetballers defeated the University of Tennessee netmen 7-0 Tuesday afternoon on the local courts, marking in their second victory over the Volunteers this year. A heavy down-pour prevented the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches from being finished.

Amette Rivard will be the singer with the Ambassadors. Arrangements for the senior ball are under the direction of a committee composed of William Mason, chairman, Don Luques, Mary Neal Warden, John Tooley, and Mildred Martin.

Chaperones for the dance will be President and Mrs. McVey, Dean Sarah Elmore, Mrs. E. E. Striplin, Dean T. J. Jones, Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean E. West, Dean W. S. Funkhouser, Dean T. J. Jones, Dean J. H. Graham, and Dean W. S. Funkhouser.

UKY RADIO ORK GO TO FESTIVAL

Radio Staff Orchestra Will Participate In Mountain Laurel Festival, May 28, At Pineville

Directed by E. G. Sulzer, the University radio staff orchestra of 18 pieces and 3 soloists will go to Pineville Friday, May 28, to participate in the Mountain Laurel Festival. Mrs. Ethel Lebus will be the chaperone.

Accompanying events on the afternoon program, the orchestra will play for the entrance of the various college representatives to the festival of the queen, and the singing of the audience. The radio ensemble will give a concert at the Pineville high school gymnasium preceding the dance Friday night.

Mrs. Johnson Slated For Lectures Friday

Telling a story of trying hardships in the fever-ridden depths of a Borneo jungle, Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the late internationally famous explorer, will appear at the Woodland auditorium in two lectures, at 2:30 p. m. and again at 8 o'clock Friday. A special admission of 25 cents will be extended to all students.

"The Prince And The Pauper" Concludes College Night Series

Closing the year's series of College Nights, "The Prince and the Pauper" will be the main attraction of the Kernel sponsored show to-night at the Kentucky theater. Students presenting coupons before 8 o'clock tonight will be admitted to the regular price of 27 cents. Coupons for "The Prince and the Pauper" will be again on hand for the complete college night program. Several interesting pictures, including old-time plays, have been turned up for the program. Entering at 7:15, the screen's man of the hour, is starred in "The Prince and the Pauper." Adapted from

KERLER TO EDIT SENIOR MASH FOR ENSUING YEAR

Succeeds Ross J. Chepeff, Editor Of The Kernel, As Editor Of Campus Humor Magazine

SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Magazine Is Sponsored As Project Of Journalism Fraternity

Remarking that he had plenty of time to handle" as editor-in-chief of The Kernel, Ross J. Chepeff, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has yesterday afternoon resigned as editor of Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, and appointed George H. Kerler, junior in the same college, to assume that post for the ensuing year.

Chepeff further stated that since Delta Sigma Chi, Journalism Fraternity, had entrusted him with the supervision of the publication since its inauguration, it will act as general adviser next year.

Sour Mash first appeared on campus in February, 1936, as an experiment. Students approval of the magazine warranted it being published monthly. It has been termed a successful publication and will conclude its first year as a publication during the early part of next week when this year's final edition will go on sale.

It was further stated by Chepeff that there are several staff positions open on the Sour Mash staff for next year, and that anyone interested in this type work should contact him for an interview. Both editorial and advertising staff positions are available, he added.

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Illustrating the lectures will be a motion picture record of the last expedition undertaken by the Johnsons. "The Jungle Depths of Borneo." It is representative of the habits of little-known tribes of natives and shows unusual views of jungle birds.

Peak Re-Elected Y.M.C.A. Secretary

Bart Peak was re-elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board at a meeting following a dinner and installation services of new officers, Tuesday night, at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. Principal speaker at the dinner was Rev. George Swartz, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Danville.

FIELD EXERCISES TO BE HELD MONDAY

Major Frank A. Keating To Inspect Local Soldiers In Annual Stall Field Exhibition

CONFEDERATE SQUAD ENACTS GRAY DRILLS

Fifth Corps Area Commander To Speak At Dinner-Dance Downtown

Opening with a regimental drill of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at 2:30 p. m., the University's annual military field-day exercises will be held Wednesday, May 26, on Stall field. That night, Maj. Gen. William E. Cole, Columbus, Ohio, commanding General of the Fifth Corps Area, will be guest speaker at a dinner and dance at the Phoenix hotel.

The field-day exercises will conclude a three-day inspection conducted by the war department. Major Frank A. Keating, of Cincinnati, assisted by H. G. Fry, will inspect the regiment.

Staging a competitive drill and passing in review before President Frank L. McVey, Major Keating, reserve officers and guests, Company B of the first battalion and Company E of the second battalion will be followed by the individual drill competition, and an exhibition drill by the Pershing Rifles company. The Pershing Rifles recently won for the sixth consecutive year the corps area drill meet which has held this year at Champaign, Ill.

A program feature will be an exhibition drill by the newly-organized Confederate Squad. At the conclusion of their drill, Mrs. E. M. Eiert, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will present the squad with a Confederate battle flag.

After the various competitions, awards will be presented to outstanding military students and graduation ceremonies will be held for those students completing the advanced course in military studies. The oath of office will be administered to those receiving commissions as Second Lieutenants in the infantry reserve.

GOLFERS CLOSE SEASON TODAY

'Cat Divot Diggers Expect Little Trouble In Their Match With Eastern State On Enemy's Course

Expecting little trouble from the Richmond golfers, the Wildcat golf team will close its season today in a dual meet with the divot diggers of Eastern State this afternoon on the enemy's course in Richmond. Since the last match, the University team has won the Kentucky intercollegiate golf crown for the third straight time. Jack Johnson, number one man on the 'Cat team, carried away top individual honors at this meet when he defeated Rawlins of Eastern by 14 points. The team gained its title by default when no other Kentucky team entered four men in the contest.

Two weeks ago the Kentucky boys defeated the Richmond team by the lopsided score of 17 1/2 to 4 1/2 in Lexington. All of the Wildcat malle welders are confident of repeating this victory.

Each player's score has improved during the week's practice they have had since the State meet but the team's strategy line. Jack Johnson, number one man on the 'Cat team, carried away top individual honors at this meet when he defeated Rawlins of Eastern by 14 points. The team gained its title by default when no other Kentucky team entered four men in the contest.

Botany Honorary To Convene Here Today

Approximately 20 delegates from the three chapters of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity, are expected to attend the national convention of the organization which will be held today, tomorrow, and Sunday on the University campus.

CLUB TO SPONSOR PICTURE CONTEST

Lens Lads' newly organized camera club at the University, is preparing a picture contest in an effort to arouse interest in photography on campus and to bring recognition to the better picture-takers.

Although the contest will not close until October 15, it is suggested that this is the best time of the year for taking suitable pictures and for the photographer to watch for good landscape views and unusual scenes. The pictures judged the best by the club will receive appropriate awards.

McVey Ready To Consider Nominations For Student Envoys On Athletic Council

Reference is made in a recent issue of The Kernel to the Council on Athletics. This council is composed as follows:

Six members of the University faculty appointed two each year for a period of three years. Three members of the alumni, one appointed each year. Two business men and two members of the student body appointed for one year.

These appointments are made by the President of the University. Nominations are made to him by individuals and groups. I shall, therefore, welcome from the student group nominations for these two places by the following procedure:

Nominations will be received if supported by 100 signatures.

It will be my purpose to select from these nominations the two students who will most worthily represent the student body.

Sincerely yours, FRANK L. McVEY, President of the University.

9 TROJAN FRATS SEVEN STUDENTS ARE ERADICATED TO GIVE CONCERT

Southern California Faculty Conducts Honorary Purge; Nine Reportless Units De-nounced As Useless

Nine honorary fraternities at the University of Southern California were suspended Friday, May 14, by the faculty organizations committee of that university because the societies failed either to make financial reports, or any reports, or were inactive.

Answering the question as to what was "Blue Key," one of the organizations which "seemingly did nothing," the committee's report banned "Blue Key" because it failed to submit the annual activity report required of all campus societies, and because it had submitted no information to the committee files for two years.

Of the other eight organizations, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, failed to turn in a report, and the concluding number on the program will be the vocal "Lumber Song," "Frank L. Wilson," "Lime Lams," "Amy Worth and 'Carmena Waltz," Lane Wilson, by Katherine Park.

The new officers are: president, Eleanor Snedeker; vice-president, Frances House and Dorothy Harris. Lane Welch, retiring president, will preside at the meeting and give the awards. All girls who plan to attend the picnic should be at the Woman's gym at 6:45 p. m. Monday.

Officers Of W.A.A. To Be Installed

Council To Entertain With Supper And Present Awards

Installation of new officers of W. A. A. and presenting of various athletic awards will take place Monday afternoon at Grimes Mill where the council will entertain with a picnic supper.

Kampus Kernels

Men students capable of performing life-guard's duties should contact Dean T. J. Jones today concerning employment as such.

Any senior men interested in working for a leading railway system should see Dean T. J. Jones at once.

N. Y. A. checks are expected daily. They will probably be given out from the business office Tuesday, May 25, 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Watch for announcements in the Kernel and on bulletin boards.

DR. McVEY GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. Frank L. McVey was the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of the Pineville high school last night in the high school auditorium.

Unidentified Laundry Bag In Post Office

An unidentified men's laundry bag is being held by Miss Carrie Bean at the University post office. It bears no name and has no forwarding address. Anyone who has missed theirs is requested to call at the post office in an endeavor to locate the owner.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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Telephone: News, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 136. Business, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Univ. 74.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

A Step Toward Direct Representation

WITH President McVey's announcement that he will consider student nominations to the Athletic Council, The Kernel is gratified to note that the primary step toward direct student representation on this Council has been taken.

The Kernel realizes, however, that in this matter more than in any other, care must be taken to keep the nominations free from campus political intrigue.

The Kernel wishes it to be understood that their fight has been not against the Athletic Council, but rather for true opinions of students and alumni through more direct representation.

Whoever President McVey selects as student members of the Council, must remember that they are speaking for the entire student body.

The controlling vote in the Athletic Council is, and should be, dominated by the more mature faculty members. But they, together with undergraduate members, must remember that they function in the interests of the Athletic Association, which is composed of every student of the University.

Remedy For Dance Bid Tiffs?

TO REPAIR campus fraternities for past dance favors and to insure future Greek hospitality, the Independents are planning a good will policy for next year's social calendar.

Understanding that considerable animosity exists between the Independents and fraternity men over the bid situation, the non-Greeks wish to propose a plan by which they will sponsor a formal function next year, invite all the fraternities, and thus relax the tension encountered by Independents when they apply for fraternity dance bids.

The plan revolves around the idea of collecting two dollars from each Independent who wishes to attend fraternity swings during the year. Upon payment of this "initiation fee" the Independent will receive a card which entitles him to admission at every fraternity dance. The two dollar fees will be centered in a treasury, which should, if the plan works, amount to some four or five hundred dollars.

Naturally, the fulfillment of this innovation depends solely upon the Greeks' approval. It is

something which needs the endorsement of every lodge, otherwise the strain will still pull between the Hellenics and the Independents. The Kernel suggests that this bone be gnawed upon at the first Inter-fraternity council meeting in September.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with THEO NADELSTEIN

SWAN-SONG SUPERLATIVES:

The senior I'll miss bull-sessioning with is George Spencer... the senior who did the sweetest things for me and whom I'll always remember is Mary Rees Land... the senior with whom I've had the most fun at initiations is Betty Earle... the senior with whom I battled the most is Ralph Johnson... the senior who impressed me as the most typical Southern gentleman is John B. Breckinridge... the senior with whom I exchanged the most caustic classroom notes is Joe Quinn... the senior whose sincerity I'll always appreciate is Nell McCoy Shearer... the senior who dangled the most activity keys in my ear is John McKinney... the seniors with whom I attended the most meetings are Virginia Robinson and Dot Whalen... and the senior who is unhappiest about leaving of Kaintuck is me!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT - these spots on this copy page, Mr. Editor, are my nostalgic tears of farewell!

THEO-RIES:

Like all good things a swell college life must come to an end too...

Here's campsalutes to all of you - profs, deans, stoogents, for giving one dam yankee one dam good night

AFTER I GRADUATE I'LL REMEMBER:

- 1. The Maxwell Place teas. (And campsalutes to President and Mrs. McVey for exemplifying the best in southern culture and hospitality.)
2. The bull sessions on love, marriage, men, and life with the gals at the dorm. (And I'm still wondering about love, marriage, men, and life.)
3. My first fan letter. (And the one I got by air mail finished me and them.)
4. That lunar bull session with John and Tom Spragens. (And I wonder how many other people will remember it, too.)
5. The hectic Kernel press days. (And the goofy people who made them hectic.)
6. That I fished my degree in three and a half years. (And how I wish to heck I had made it seven!)

Scrap Irony by HARRY WILLIAMS

Again it is our privilege to entertain the high school students of the state. This time the athletes, who will expect to see college life as they imagine it so let's not disappoint them. We should all go about with pipes in our mouths and our index fingers in the air. We might even unearse a few freshman caps and wear them at a rakish angle for their benefit. Youth must be served.

The "Life at Kentucky" folder that is being distributed by the publicity bureau, pictures a group of students taking an exam, the distressing thing about the picture is the fact that the third girl in the second row is cribbing, and she seemed to be getting away with it.

The annual freshman geology excursion which sallied forth to Natural Bridge last Saturday turned out to be a walkathon, but the embryonic rock specialists were quite satisfied, the Black-Jack game proved very educational.

The other day we saw a little man entering the Administration building. He seemed a little wobbly as he took the first step, but he got up and surveyed the situation, and decided to go up on all fours. This he did and with the greatest gusto. He looked every bit a janitor and we suspect he was full of the joy of living.

This Campus and That World by RALPH E. JOHNSON

HOW TO START THIS? How to end it? For this is to be the end, and I must start it somewhere, but how? My tendency is to ramble on and on about the many years (it is now, isn't it?) I have been here and to sob that I want to sing through a choked throat, but I shouldn't do that. Men have been coming and men have been going here forever, and after all I'm not going—just starting.

Through the year I have written bold, sarcastic things about all you sentimental southern gentlemen hold dear. Apparently I have been "agin everything" as some put it, which accounts for the fact that I have been accused of being "an anarchist," "a communist," "a radical," and of course, "Damnyankee" (all in one word). I am none of those.

Those who have desired my good because I have poked fun at them, I would advise to be a little less touchy about the things I said. If they were truly proud and had something of which to be proud then nothing that could ever be said would phase them in the least. I love down here, and wrote only because it is so much fun to plague.

In looking through my note book I find many notes on cabbages and kings—things I started and never finished. For instance, in a rapidly written scrawl I find: I am so proud today for I have had a consulting thought. It suddenly became apparent that I am not important. As the president of a large corporation has his assistants, so do I. And among my numerous assistants are all of my professors, the deans and the president of the University...

Now wasn't that a hell of a thought, but it is rather true. This University of ours is quite the reverse of a corporation. Vice-presidents are actually assistants to the president, but here the president is actually the assistant of the meanest freshman, his office exists for the sole purpose of assisting each of us to the top.

And here is another ramble on which I went one day. I wasn't gone long, as you can see, for something brought me back to earth with a suddenness that erased all other traces of it from my mind: I took a longer trip the next time I wandered off into thought. I must have become lost in a maze for I retraced my steps without concluding my purpose: "What profit progress?" Man suddenly realized that progress might be noble, that man might be better off if he put his mind to it. But a homely phrase aptly suggests the condition and the result—"Curiosity killed the cat!" It is just plain old curiosity.

It is natural perhaps for man to wonder. Wonder leads to thrilling discovery; discovery to discovery adds thrill to thrill. As a by-product of this sort of investigation it has been found that man is able to profit in living. This profit may or may not be a lasting profit—it may be a profit to death. It has been said that we as a prize for our highly complex organization within our bodies, must pay with death.

Barring accident, cells should live forever. Simple one-celled organisms live forever. But when the reproductive system becomes more complicated death results. In man

reproduction is difficult, mortality high... That about cleans the deck for the year, and as far as the Kernel goes—forever. But I hope to go on writing, for if, by this means I may earn a living—oh joy! what a pleasure it will be. Nothing is more thrilling than to sit down at a typewriter and let words flow from flying fingers—words that amaze me as they appear in print before me. And who knows? Even genius may drip into print someday.

Whether they realize it or not, a grave crisis is facing student NYA workers. The so-called "economy program of the national administration, which calls for a WPA appropriation of only \$1,500,000,000 for the coming fiscal year, necessarily means that federal aid to needy students will be cut to the bone. Aubrey Williams, director of the NYA, has stated that of the 140,000 now on NYA, at least 40,000 and perhaps as many as 70,000 will be without jobs next year, if the proposed relief appropriation is adopted. Furthermore, there is a definite drive in the U. S. Senate to cut the WPA appropriation to \$1,000,000,000, or even to eliminate it altogether. If the billion dollar appropriation is adopted, according to Mr. Williams, the NYA will probably be cut off altogether.

Students, who but for their NYA jobs would be unable to continue their educations, should protest against the false economy which would sacrifice the welfare of the nation's youth to an immediate balancing of the federal budget regardless of the result. They should bombard their senators and representatives with protests against the knifing of the NYA, and should demand an increased WPA appropriation in order that there will be jobs for them next year. Furthermore, they should demand passage of the American Youth act. This bill, which has been introduced in Congress at the insistence of the American Student Union, would assure a permanent NYA set-up on an extended basis. This bill, enactment of which would mean much to NYA workers, present and prospective, has been endorsed by many student organizations and publications, including the Kernel. Every student, whether an NYA employee or not, should demand its passage. Write your congressmen now!

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION, University of Kentucky Chapter.

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Dear Sir: As a rebuke to Journal Lane, the letter from M. F. could not have been better written by the news editor. Allowing that press power must stimulate to fulfill its purpose, may the Kernel be thrice crowned for its potency.

Let it pass unnoticed, the opportunity now and then presents itself for the reader to return that injection of energizing again. To return to the controversy upon the value of a journal advertising journalist: M. F. emphasizes that standardization menaces the originality of the pressmen, and is a step toward the mechanization of the press. I admit that the occurrence of such a situation would be distressing (Continued on Page Three)

Letters To The Editor

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Press To Present Swan Swing At Phoenix Tonite

Delta Sigma Chi, honorary professional journalists fraternity, will entertain with a dinner dance to-night from 7 to 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Music will be furnished by Jasper Hodson and his orchestra.

Guests of the chapter include Anna Pierce Witt, Rosemary Clinkscala, Dorothy Neal, Dixie Gover, Aileen Sipple, Margie Baxter, Virginia Batteredon, Jeanne Pat Belt, Nancy Todd, Lois Hammonds, Dot Hillenmeyer, Alice Wood Bailey, Jeanne Barker, Anna Jane McChesney, Evelyn McAllister, and Lillian Gaines Webb.

Actives of the chapter are Raymond Lathrem, David Salyers, Mack Hughes, J. B. Faulconer, Robert Rankin, George M. Spencer, Ross J. Chesepell, Jack Goodykootz, Oscar Winner, Malcolm Patterson, Tom Watkins, Karl Vogel, Billy Hopewell, Don Irvine, Tom Humble, Cliff Shaw, Sidney Buckley, Leslie Scott, Marvin N. Gay, and George H. Kerler.

Chaperones will be Elmer O. Sulzer, chapter adviser, and Mrs. Sulzer. Other guests of the chapter are John F. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tempkin.

Zeta Tau

Members of the Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, honoring their province president, Mrs. James Sulist, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Sulist, guest of honor; Esther Rankin, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Stebbins, housemother; Miss Maxine Randolph, president of alumnae chapter, and Miss Annie Lee Cutchin, of Durham, N. C. The house was decorated with spring flowers and a salad course will be served.

Alpha Xi Entertains Seniors

Actives and pledges of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a buffet supper at the house Friday night in honor of the seniors and their dates. The guests included Harold Ewing, Aggie Sale, Jewell Doyle, Fred Rowe, Carl Vertuca, William Carrell, Dudley Murphy, Archie Roberts, Cliff Shaw, Buddy Archibald, Fred Crawley, Charles Carney, John McFarland, Campbell Miller, Mike Snyder, Gayle Elyand, Myron Poole, Cab Curtis, Fred Scroggins, and Tommy Trent.

Tau Beta Pi Camp

Members of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, held their annual camp last week-end at Clay's Ferry. Sunday guests of the chapter included the following: Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Horine, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollan, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Perry West, Mr. H. D. Jackes, Prof. C. C. Jett, Prof. F. B. Beatty, Prof. R. Clay Porter, Prof. A. L.

Chambers, Mr. Frank Moody, and Mr. A. J. Meyers, all of whom are members of the faculty of the University; Dorothy Dowling, Virginia Batteredon, Virginia Robinson, Betty Phelps, Frances Bower, Nancy Lipscomb, Elizabeth Warren, Thelma Aikin, Sue D. Sparks, Thelma Sharp, Eugenia Johnson, Martha Michler, and Christine Young.

Members of the fraternity are Reg Rice, Charles Reeves, Sam Crawford, Paul Ross, James Leggett, Stanlie Shewmaker, Gaston McKee, Robert Grace, John Sheehan, Thomas Harmon, Leland Honaker, Herman Jackes, Wesley Munger, J. H. Johnson, Robert Gilmer, Mike Snider, Merle Carter, Robert Fish, J. T. Roberts, Roland Pride, Fillmore Slater, Norvell Gebhart, and James Gregory.

Chi Omega Senior Picnic

Lambda Lambda of Chi Omega will entertain with their annual senior picnic Sunday at Boonesboro.

Guests of honor will be the graduating seniors: Jean Allen, Mamie Maddox, June Adams, Pat O'Reinan, Mary Masterson, Betty Mitchell, Alice Hillen, Martha Milton, Nell Shearer, Margaret Anderson, Betty Bruce Nunn, Alice Guerrant, Jane Turner, Dorothy Nichols, Betty Bosworth, Lois Perry, and Lenore Forville.

Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Duetters of Phi Sigma Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Love, Yanceburg, and Michael Smith, Williamson, W. Va.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Hazel Watts, Edna Vera Mcintosh, and Virginia Markwell. Raymond Lathrem, Stamping Ground; Pogue Harrison, Maysville; and Earl Cole, Barboursville, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Beverly White and George McElfresh were week-end guests at the house.

Patterson and Boyd Halls
The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Ethelda Bryson, Leslie Jones, E. Westendorf, Helen Shearer, Louise Lall, Eloise Mayhugh, Louise Dean, Virginia Rich, Wilhelmina Bishop, Alice Caldwell, Eleanor Rankin, Helene Myers, Jimmie Ruffin, Ruby Spence, Mary H. Barrett, Ann Crutcher, A. Talbait, Hazel Brown, Mary Lee, Elizabeth Tillet, Gladys Goodman, Marie Mae Miller, Frances Clark, A. M. Duncan, Nellie Rash, Jane Ogg, and Mary Hawk.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Mary Elizabeth Eckler, with her guests, Lillian Holton and Jimmy Hunt, spent the week-end at her home in Williamson.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
ing. However, M. P. misses this point. He will readily admit, I am sure, that order and organization are necessary to any successful system of activity. He states that even the Kernel workers who, by necessity, must be original, find that the standard forms used by the metropolitan papers are the most suitable ones to use. It is evident, therefore, that originality enters here in the form of a liquid poured into these molds. (And the hotter, the better.) True, the molds may be remade—as in the case of the new headlines, upon which the Kernel may be commended—but this cannot occur daily, for frequent disruption is detrimental to organization.

In the related activity of incubation, where a journalistic germ cell is heated to the hatching point, we also have systematized action. It resolves itself to this: the matter of a catalogue, here, is a matter of a

form or mold, perhaps comparatively new, but where originality is only connected in the filling-in process. Tuesday's editorial stated that "the graduating students each pool a certain amount" towards this annual, which should reserve them the right to contribute a portion of the structure—and this challenges "originality."

As to the reminder that all students "advertised" will not be competent, remember that U. S. Grant was at the foot of his class at West Point, and the great Einstein failed his high-school examinations. Exceptions, of course, but actual press work may prove an entirely different experience from the schooling in such work.

A Lesson in Beauty



Here is one lesson that doesn't require "cramping" to be certain of a passing grade. All you have to do is to make an appointment and allow one of our instructors, expert in creating beauty, to be your teacher. You will find the subject of permanents, facials and fingerwaves most beneficial to you.

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OPERATORS: Miss Ruth, Miss Taylor
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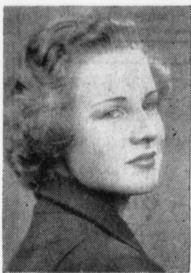
Straws — Felts — Fabrics
Large — Small — Medium
Sports or Dress

\$3.95

White hats are definitely individual this year. If brims become you . . . then go the limit and flash one for the holidays . . . wide as the full moon. If adorable little hats are your forte, then try a turban, flower-trimmed bonnet or saucy calot. All sizes.

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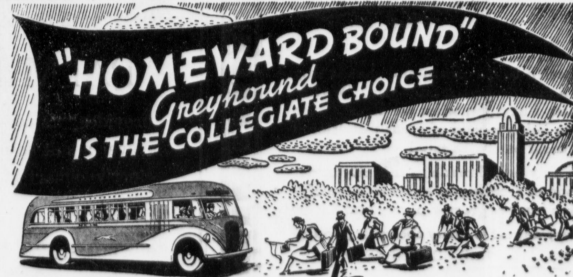
Your FACE is your FORTUNE . . . show it in an OFF-FACE Hat

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No wonder they're so universally popular . . . they're so youthful, and kind to your profile, and to your curls, too! Many are crownless! Felt, angel skin and fabrics. White and pastels. Headsizes 21 to 23.

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CHATTANOOGA	3.75 6.75
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CREDIT CLUB HEARS McINTYRE, McKENNA

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce's faculty, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Credit Managers club last night at the Phoenix hotel. His subject was "Psychology Applied to Credit Granting." He was introduced by Frank B. Jones, toastmaster, who presided.

Mary Louise McKenna, University soprano, presented several songs as part of the entertainment portion of the program.

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History Professor To Publish Book

"Modern and Contemporary Far East," the latest book of Dr. Paul H. Clyde, of the University department of history, will be published the latter part of the summer, according to a statement made by the author yesterday.

This book, which is being published by the Prentice-Hall company, of New York City, is a survey of western contacts with China and Japan principally during the 19th and 20th centuries. Doctor Clyde has been working on this book for the past two years.

Doctor Clyde, who has been assistant professor of history here since 1931, will go to Durham, N. C., next fall, where he has accepted a position at Duke University.

ALPHA ZETA PRIZE AWARDED TO DIXON

Charles Dixon, past counsel of Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary, was awarded the Alpha Zeta prize Tuesday afternoon at the senior assembly in the Agriculture building. The award is based on scholarship, leadership and personality.

Mr. Dixon also received a scholarship to Cornell University where he will work on his master's degree in Agriculture.

DR. McVEY ATTENDS COMMITTEE MEETING

Occupation problems of the Federal Housing Administration project on the site of the old Kentucky Association race track were discussed by five members of the advisory housing commission at a meeting at the Lafayette hotel yesterday morning.

Those who attended included Charles Marshall, chairman who presided, Len Shouse, Sr., Dr. Frank L. McVey, Hugh Meriwether and Kent K. Kern, acting administrator of the housing project.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS SCIENCES ACADEMY

Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kentucky academy of social sciences tonight at the Commons.

Mr. Agar, author of "Time and Tide," will speak on the President's court reorganization plan. Part of the meeting will be in the form of a general discussion on the plan.

HAMILTON, STARKS JOIN LAW HONORARY

Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton, prominent Louisville jurist, was inducted into the University chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary national legal fraternity, and Frank L. Starks, Louisville, of the first year law class, was initiated as an active member at the organization's spring initiation services prior to the annual banquet Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel. Approximately 50 members and guests attended.

To supplement the 2,000 radio sets now installed in the schools of China, the ministry of education has ordered the distribution of an additional 5,000 sets.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS—Corages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Gray, 4624, or Curtis Baumgardner, 4977.

LOST—Green Parlor Fan. Finder please return to Kernel Business office. 60

WILL have room for several passengers who will share expenses to Memphis on June 4. Box 1543. 60

LOST—Green Felt Hat in Commons Tuesday. Return to Kernel Business office.

HEALTH COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Dr. Jesse E. Adams Releases Complete Schedule For Public Health Course During Summer Session

A school for public health workers will be given by the department of hygiene and public health during the 1937 Summer Session according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the session.

Eight weeks of classroom instruction and four weeks of practical field work will be included in the course, which will fulfill requirements for education and training of personnel set by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Courses will be designed in two blocks, the first block for those attending the school for the first time and the second for those who have attended previous sessions.

Credit will be given for each course and undergraduates may make ten credits, while at the graduate level only nine credits may be earned during the session. Twenty-four credits and a thesis will be required for a master's degree.

Field studies will be conducted under the University's direction in adjacent full-time county health departments. Undergraduates may earn three credits for completing the field work.

Among the non-resident members who will conduct courses will be Dr. Harry S. Mustard, Johns Hopkins; Dr. R. J. Griffin, State Department of Health; Dr. Lowell J. Reed, Johns Hopkins; Dr. E. J. Murray, Julius Marks Sanatorium; Dr. O. M. Goodloe, Mayville, Mason county health officer; E. C. Handorf, Fayette county health department; Dr. H. G. Wells, Richmond; Dr. L. Gamhill, Georgetown, and Dr. Lee Dare, Lawrenceburg.

The United States patent office has operated for three years without costing the treasury a single dime.

A man in Hamburg, Germany, has 25,000 tram and bus tickets, classified and mounted like stamps in albums.

LAST TIMES TODAY

WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL" and Richard Arlen in "SECRET VALLEY" SATURDAY "ELLIS ISLAND" and "CODE OF THE RANGE" Plus Jungle Jim No. 2 SUN. MON. "CRIME NOBODY SAW" Starring Lew Ayres Associate Feature "NIGHT WAITRESS" with Margot Graham

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