

Fowler Rollicks To Relieve Decadent Nobles

By LOUISE CALBERT

In spite of a dull first act and several weak characters, the Guignol's 10th production, "Reunion in Vienna" which opened last night for a week's run at the little theater is probably worth seeing because of Frank Fowler and Chloé Gifford.

Fowler Ramps In
Guignol's Mr. Fowler in short-pants and a jaunty hat romped in for the second act to keep the play moving until the curtain dropped on the last act.

Chloé Gifford
Chloé Gifford as Frau Lecher, amiable generous friend to Vienna nobility, gives out lace and champagne with a convincing long face. Playing several scenes with Frank Fowler (Eduard Maxmillian von Hubburg) Miss Gifford succeeds in elevating points across the audience to the fact that she is managing him, while letting him believe that he leads her around by the nose in the first act.

Lampert Is Glamorous
Drama of the entire cast was bad in the first act and at times the audience lost track of what was going on. Jeannette Lampert as Elena, ex-mistress of Rudolph Maximilian von Hubburg and wife of the eminent Dr. Krug, psycho-analyst, looks and acts unfringed and glamorous, even when she loses a dress which is all a part of the play.

Queen Jeanne
Jeanne Barker, Louisville, arts and sciences minor, has been selected as one of 48 American girls named for participation in an All-American College Pageant, to be arranged by Paramount Pictures Inc.

Judging Contest
A dairy cattle judging contest will be held at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, April 27, in the Dairy Building, it was announced yesterday.

What They Think
By BOB AMMONS
QUESTION
"Would you approve of a point system which would restrict the number of officers which one student could hold?"

Both Union Boards To Elect President
At a joint meeting of the old and new boards the president of the Student Union board for next year will be elected from and by the nine new members at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in the Union building, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, president of the old board, announced yesterday.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XXX 2246 KENTUCKY KERNEL, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940 NUMBER 32

Puzzling Politics Drive Statements At Daily Press Banquet

Seize Driving Campaign To Open Wednesday

Kernel - Union Drive Aims To Slash Death Toll
In an effort to educate students in correct driving technique and possibly decrease the mounting automobile death rate of American youth, the Student Union and Kernel will conduct their first safe driving campaign Wednesday through Friday on the campus.

McVEY TO SPEAK FRIDAY, JUNE 7, AT GRADUATION
Legislature Requests President To Talk At Exercises
President Frank L. McVey will deliver the seventy-third annual commencement address in the 1940 graduating class on Friday evening, June 7, the president's office announced yesterday.

SEAY'S ELECTED KEA PRESIDENT
School Service Head Picked At Meet
Prof. Maurice F. Seay, head of the education department and director of the bureau of school service, was elected president of the Kentucky Education Association during its 69th annual convention Friday at Louisville.

Board Of Trustees Members Renamed
Three members of the University board of trustees were appointed to office by Gov. Keen Johnson last week. They are James Park, commissioner of education, Fayette county, alumni representative, and John S. Cooper, Somerset attorney, and Harper Gatton, superintendent of Madisonville schools, members at large.

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Legislature Will Meet Wednesday
The Student Legislature will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 204 of the Union, Bill Duty, student body president, has announced.

State Project Head To Lecture On Art
Adele Brandeis Will Speak, And Show Slides In Union Today
Illustrating her talk with design plates and mural cartoons, Miss Adele Brandeis, supervisor of the State Wide Art project, will give a lecture at 3 p. m. today in the Union Music room.

Science Club To Hold Two-Day Meeting
The 27th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will open for a two-day program Friday at the University.

Discussion Group Postpones Meeting One Week
Third and final discussion in the series of student-faculty roundtables will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 30, in the University building.

Scripter Johnson
"So Much Must" Will Show His Handiwork
Guignol theater produced last year. It has received recognition from such noted authors as Irwin Shaw, Katherine Anne Porter, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, and Kay Boyle.

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CAMPUS WOMEN RECEIVE AWARDS AT WAC BANQUET
Outstanding Women Pledged By Class Honoraries
Nine junior women were pledged to Morlar Board, senior honorary for women, at the annual women's banquet held Tuesday night, April 16, in the Union ballroom.

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TUESDAY ISSUE

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NUMBER 32

Constitutionalists Fail To Place Member In Prexy Race

Causus To Be Held In Alumni Gym At 7:30 p. m.
By JIM CALDWELL
The annual Student Government political rally, which will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in Alumni Gymnasium, will furnish the climax for the grand campaign political race since the engineering college started a male May "Queen" last spring.

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Staff Petitions For Publications Will Be Accepted
Petitions for editorship of the 1941 Kentuckian, a position paying \$425 a year, will be accepted until the close of the current semester in the Kernel business office.

Other Notes
Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y rooms. Dr. Sam Caddy will speak on "What About Labor."

Union Notes
Lexington Women's club, 3-6 p. m. Room 118.
Point system committee, 2-3:30 p. m. Room 206.
Safe driving committee, 4 p. m. Room 204.
Dance committee, 4 p. m. Room 127.
Junior Roundtable, 4-5 p. m. Room 118.
Parents and teachers, 6:30 p. m. Bluegrass room.
Vocational conference, 4-5 p. m. Room 127.
Men's Greek club, 7-8 p. m. Mezzanine.
Thursday
Lamp and Cross, 3-6 p. m. Room 206.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1919.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Subscription Rates \$1.00 One Semester - \$2.00 One Year

Editor-in-Chief VINCENT CROWBURN

Business Manager PATRICIA HAMILTON

A Determined Effort To Reverse The Records

University student drivers are taking examinations this week which could mean life or death.

Present records reveal that more casualties result from automobile accidents when youth is at the wheel than when the 40 or 50 year old is in the driver's seat.

To change the records to help make young drivers actually the best drivers, to lessen traffic accidents, the American Automobile Association is conducting safety-driving campaigns in universities and colleges throughout the nation.

The University campaign opens tomorrow with indoor examinations on road rules and driving laws, and road examinations to test student drivers for vision and reaction.

Not only does the campaign set out to encourage young drivers to be more careful, efficient, but it will also select the five best drivers for awards.

Money And Jobs Going Begging

A prominent member of the University faculty made the statement recently that "never in my ten years on the campus have I seen such an apathetic attitude on the part of the student body in the matter of entering activities, and never have I seen such a lack of interest on the part of those already engaged."

Perhaps it is an exaggeration of conditions to say that activities are "the worst in ten years," but that there is an increasing apathy and incompetence is becoming alarmingly evident.

For example, only one person petitioned last week for the position of editor of the Kentucky, University yearbook, a job which pays a salary of \$425 a year.

When one considers the complaints students make daily about "not being able to find outside work" to help them through school, he is amazed that there can be so many opportunities still open right here on the campus.

True, all of these positions entail a bit of hard work before one can expect to "fall into" one of the top-paying jobs.

Political Rally: More Than Meets The Eye

Those who missed the "giant political rally" last year were, many of them, pretty sorry after they heard of the "spying on" at that rally.

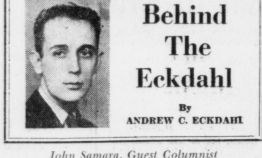
This year, there has been added that element of suspense as to whom is going to run on what ticket, the "slates" are still nebulous, and the second annual rally, 7:30 Thursday night, begins to assume the proportions of one of those "better than ever" affairs.

Obviously, of course, these rallies are for halcyon, to arouse enthusiasm, to give the students a good show. Really, their purpose is much more serious and laudable than that.

some small bit of knowledge regarding the candidates and their qualifications may seep into the heads of the voters. Too, there is the belief that, because politics play such an important role in the everyday world, the realistic approach is best.

Candidates, themselves, are expected to shake hands, greet the "public" and perhaps walk eloquently. But they are also expected to put forward some good ideas, a constructive platform, and promises they intend to keep.

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Behind The Eckdahl By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

This being the age of initials—NRA, CCC, NYA, AAA, and GWTW, we would like to make our contribution to this imposing list: viz—KOTG. (Yeah, Keep Off The Grass).

BEFORE AND AFTER Two lovers walking down the street: She trips, he murmurs, "Careful, sweet."

ADAGE DEPT If at first you don't succeed, try a little ardor. It's a great life if you don't week-end.

ADD PUNY PUNS If, as a weekly magazine cover states, Dorothy Lamour wants to take off her sarong, what's sarong with that?

The sulian got mad at his harem And invented a scheme for to scare 'em— He caught him a mouse Which he loosed in the house— The confusion is called harum-scarum.

We think it only fair to warn those selected for the publications staffs that, associate editor who is captured by cannibals will be editor-in-chief.

Dusk was settling over the campus and the news room was empty except for the last few of us who were getting the last squibs up, when it strode a deaconish looking gentleman in a dark Homburg hat.

Only Governor Johnson," came the reply.

WAS HIS FACE RED DEPT? —The medical jurist who got caught with his lance down.

All mankind, according to Prof. A. C. Haddon, can be divided into three kinds—wooly hair, wavy hair, and straight hair.

QUERY OF THE WEEK Have you heard the new Shaw?

Have you heard the one about the college man who, when asked how high he could count, replied, "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king?"

There Should Be Plenty Of Thunder Clouds Thursday Night



Campuscene

A short, short story with a long, long moral

Occasionally these crops up in the collegiate press a kind of writing that has to date been carried by five different publications that we know of, printing it, as it were, originally by the student body.

Bull Elliott was one of those poverhouse backs who always took the ball on fourth down and could be depended upon to make the necessary yardage for a first and ten.

Sheer guts and two hundred and twenty pounds of work-hardened body had made him all American mention on several scribes' lists.

Bull's blood-hot eyes just kept staring glassily through the sand bags—and back two, three and four yards—before he had seen death or shot a bullet or jabbed his bayonet into living flesh.

He was shouting "Ten minutes 'til zero hour," and all up and down the line the men had passed the word. Bull might have been shouting "See one of em tonight."

He was shouting "See one of em tonight," the persistent Harlem-bound had whisked out his razor and really swung, "Ha! Missed me," chortled the white boy.

"Oh yeah? Jes you try to shake yo' head," replied the winner.

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Welfare Groups Issue Report

Infirmary Committee Suggests Added Facilities

After an investigation of hospitalization facilities on the campus, the committee appointed by the Student Government Welfare group to study the problem and make recommendations concerning the needs of additional facilities, gave its report at a recent meeting of the Student Legislature.

At least a two-bed infirmary—four beds preferred.

Provide infirmary attendants in the form of nursing service similar to present arrangements in the women's residence hall (modified to meet the needs of the men's dormitory).

Provide facilities for serving meals in the dormitories for boys confined due to illness.

The rooms in the dormitory originally designed for an infirmary hall should be so used—this will provide the following:

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Housing For Students Found Inadequate By Board

Recognizing the importance of adequate student housing, the student welfare committee of the Student Government association has spent considerable time this year discussing this matter.

From these discussions, the committee has arrived at the conclusion that adequate housing contribution to the cultural development of students and hence to their academic and social effectiveness.

In studying the housing situation for the students of the University the committee believes that while the housing for women students is not as adequate, it is far better than that for men. Several of the reports which have been given to the committee seem to indicate that the housing for some of the students is so bad that its correction should be a matter of immediate concern to the administration.

The University finds that about three-fourths of the number of students enrolled must seek lodgings in the fraternity houses, residences, halls, or in the homes of citizens. It is my judgment that the University ought to provide from one-fourth to one-third of the student population. The University is a housing for about one-half this number, or one-sixth of the student body. Many of the houses in which the students live are inadequate in heating, lighting, and sanitary provisions. I am saying all this to the

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Our First Line Is British Ships, French Bayonets

The following article was written by Edward West, professor in the Department of History, Princeton, N. J., and is reprinted in the Courier-Journal and Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., according to the following text: "The student body of physical examinations for entering students."

When a boy is forced to remain in the dispensary by students living in the residence halls from September 22, 1939, report in full follows—

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Drivers Aged 20-25 Cause Most Fatalities, Survey Shows

If you are 20 to 25 years of age, inclined to take chances in traffic, a fast driver, and deficient in sense of motor ability, then you are prime material for one of the some 40,000 traffic fatalities which occur each year.

Dr. Harry M. Johnson, research associate for the Highway Research Board, Washington, has compiled statistics concerning traffic deaths which prove that accident rates for those being 25 years of age are so high that bringing down that age group accident rate to the general level would save 8,000 lives each year.

He says that the greatest single factor in the alarming death rate is the inclination of the young driver to take chances beyond his knowledge, and that 40 percent of all accidents are caused by less than 4 percent of all drivers.

A parallel survey was conducted in Connecticut over a five-year period by Dr. Harry DeSivola, physicist at Harvard University, who reported his findings in an article "Age and Highway Accidents."

Dr. DeSivola points out that the average age of all drivers in Connecticut is 37, and the average 16-year-old driver is 28. He shows that 20-25 age group has more driving accidents than any other age group, and that there is a close correlation between traffic fatalities and age.

When attributing the greatest number of accidents to the 20-25 age group, several factors have been carefully considered by Dr. DeSivola, namely, mileage driven per year, speed, the age factor of pedestrians killed, prevalence of intoxication, and types of accidents.

Figures compiled from replies of 1,000 drivers of different ages show that the 20-25 age group has the highest average speeds and farther than older persons. The Harvard psychologist, however, says older drivers would have as high an accident rate if they drove as fast.

The percentage of 50 to 60 years of age has far more accidents than the 20-25 age group. This is due to the deterioration of sensory motor coordination in the older person.

The Connecticut survey points out the fact that the greatest effort of driving while drinking is the driver in the 40 to 50 age group, although there is not much difference in the incidence of alcoholism between the 40's driver and the 20's and 30's motorist. Paradoxically, the 40-year-old age group is recognized as the safest driver in relation to number of accidents.

Student Body Has Been Gyped Says Contributor

To The Editor: Congratulations to J. T. for his excellent letter pertaining to the GAA aeronautics training which was denied us here at UK and the same to you for printing it. After reading J. T.'s letter it seems that the average UK student must have the feeling that the student body as a whole, to put it bluntly, has been gyped.

When I say the student body as a whole I mean just that, since, to the best of my knowledge, women students as well as men are eligible for the course.

However, may I suggest that any further publicity you may care to give our cause will be greatly appreciated by those who are already anxious to receive this training, as well as the great number of students who are unaware of the immense injustice that has been done them by not even having the issue publicized or put to their vote about it.

Incidentally, J. T. is one of those who has had to pay for his training, and is therefore the champion of a lost cause or rather the cause of other worthy students who perhaps can't afford to pay dearly for their training as he is being forced to do.

(Signed) Sidney C. Coakle

Picture Collection Is Returned Safely

Despite war-time restrictions on shipping, a collection of pictures lent for exhibition to the Graves museum at Sheffield, England, by Prof. Edward Pisk of the Art Department, cleared both the British and United States customs without difficulty and were returned to Professor Pisk safely.

The collection, which consists of 30 cils, water colors and etchings, is entirely the work of Professor Pisk. Several of the paintings were done in England while the others were done in Lexington.

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Education Booklet

Edited by Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of the department of history of education, the first issue of Alpha Nu News, quarterly publication of the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, made its appearance last week.

"Devoted to the development of an aggressive educational leadership among the members," the booklet contains editorially selected articles on educational trends by prominent state educators, news about fraternal members, and a humor section.

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STUDENT HOUSING

(Continued from Page Two)
Board in order to emphasize the need for better housing facilities for adequate care for the University's population.

- 1. More rigid inspection and supervision of all off-campus housing for men, such as:
a. Trained personnel for supervisory positions.
b. Provision for an attractive and well-equipped social room.
c. Some refurbishing of the student bed rooms.
d. Establishment of an infirmary carrying with it the services of a trained nurse.
2. The erection of additional residence halls for men.

4. The erection as soon as possible of adequate cooperative houses for both men and women.
The student senate committee suggests to the Student Legislature that it set up this report at its next meeting and that if the report is adopted, it be presented to the president of the University and through him, to the Board of Trustees.

(Signed)
Wilbur A. Heinz
Lida Belle Howe
John Lovett
Sarah G. Blanding

Horn Wins Crown

Emory A. Horn, junior in agriculture from Lexington, was Saturday crowned champion of the state basketball players on the campus.
Coached by M. G. Karner, physical education instructor, Horn defeated Rufus Lisle in the final match 15-14.

Alpha Xi's Dorothy Beeler . . .



Courtesy Herald

. . . was elected last week to reign over the annual May Day festivities, which will be held May 3 under the sponsorship of SuKY. Maid of Honor will be Peggy Denny, Independent. Attendants are Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Pennebaker, Kappa Delta; Mary Louise Weisenberger, Chi Omega, and Barbara Rehm, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Social Briefs

Triangle
Moore Nelson spent the vacation at his home in Vine Grove . . . Bob Browning and Nelson Faulkner spent the spring vacation in Pennsylvania . . . Dan Price spent the vacation at his home in Barlow . . . Tim Carhart spent the spring vacation at his home in Irvine . . . Chester Raechel spent the vacation in Louisville . . . John Howard spent the spring vacation at his home in Ashland . . . Larry Lowry spent the vacation in Litchfield . . . Melvin Downing spent the spring vacation at his home in Bowling Green . . . Curtis Baumgardner spent the vacation at his home in Middlesboro . . . Robbin Martin spent the spring vacation at his home in Bardwell.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Ruth Hodson spent the spring vacation in Detroit . . . Eloise Rechter spent the vacation at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. . . Betty Sexton spent the spring vacation at Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Tick Klock spent the spring vacation in Lexington, Va. . . Louise Wilson spent the vacation in Washington . . . Margaret Cantrell went to Staunton, Va., during the spring vacation . . . Lucy Elliott spent the spring vacation in Charlottesville, Va. . . and attended dances at the University of Virginia . . . Maybelle Candler visited Mary Duncan in Russellville during spring vacation . . . Emmy Lou Turck spent the spring vacation in St. Paul, Minn. . . Mary Ellen Mendenhall spent the vacation at her home in Georgetown, Va. . . Peg Tamm went to Chicago during spring vacation . . . Betty Hayes was the guest of Ann McMillin in Anchorage during spring vacation . . . Helen Babbitt spent the vacation at her home in Louisville . . . Patricia Hatfield spent the spring vacation at her home in Sharpsburg . . . Martha Jane Rich spent the spring vacation in Newark, N. J. . . Margaret Purdom went to Staunton, Va., during spring vacation . . . Jane Cherry spent vacation in Knoxville, Tenn., and attended the Pi Kappa Phi dance . . . Glenna Ballard spent the vacation at her home in Charleston, W. Va.

April 13. She is publicity chairman of Captain John McKinley chapter, D. A. A. and a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism society.
Emily Vaughan Settle, 37, of Frankfort has chosen Saturday April 20 as the date of her return to Mr. Robert McNeal Vaughan of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Archer (Alpharetta Butcher) '35 is making her home at 5 Linden avenue, Frankfort . . . Mrs. E. DeCoursey (Esther Marie Fertig) '24, is now located at the Station Hospital, Post Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.
Richard Carroll Barbee '18, is now living at 118 Kentucky avenue, Lexington. . . Columbus Gibson Downing, '15, is making his home on Route 5, Kentucky. . . Martha Fox Heatt, '15, is teaching in the Picadome school and living on Route 1, Lexington. . . Alfred Donald Caven, '39, should be addressed as Lieutenant Alfred Donald Caven, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He has served six months with the 25th Infantry, U. S. A.

Mrs. William L. Hester, '26, (Katherine Lucile Davis), who is president of the Lexington Alumnae club of Alpha Xi Delta society, has been appointed vice-president of Province III by national officers. Mrs. Hester lives at 1515 Fontaine road, Lexington.

South Strong '10, died several weeks ago at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. Mr. Strong lived and practiced law in Jackson, Miss.
Stewart Minor Morris '05, died in 1932; he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Esther Lever of Salt Lake City.

Nat Pettit Berry, 517 Russell avenue, an automobile salesman, died at his home after an illness of about two years. A son of the late Nat P. and Nancy Cassell Berry, he was a native of Fayette county. He was educated in Lexington schools and the University of Kentucky and was a member of the Broadway Chris-

The Social Whirl

Buford Hall . . .



Lafayette Photo

. . . is the newly elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. J. T. Pride, housemother, spent the spring vacation in New York . . . Mary Ellen Evans, Mary Margaret Johnson, Polly Pollitt, and Carol Keaton went to Ashland during spring vacation . . . Bernice Barr spent the vacation in La Grange . . . Margaret Ellen Smith spent the spring vacation at her home in Danville.

Sigma Nus Announce Officers

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the election of the following officers: commander, Bill Corliss; lieutenant-commander, Henry Hammeck; recorder, Bill Adams; treasurer, Granville Byrne; reporter, Earl Hadden; sentinel, Warren Shaw; marshal, Marion Berry; chaplain, Bill Wilcox; social chairman, James Cook.

Alpha Gamma Delta Plans Reunion Day

Plans are being made by Alpha Gamma Delta active and alumnae chapters for their international reunion day which will be held April 27 in Lexington.

Mrs. Salem W. Moody of Richmond has been appointed chairman for Kentucky by the national office.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Agnes Penny spent the spring vacation in Louisville . . . Betsy Gotman went to Detroit.

Mich. during spring vacation . . . Betty Bow Miller visited Sheila Robertson in Sharpsburg during the vacation . . . Lois Sullivan spent the vacation at St. Louis Mo. . . Connetta Robinson and Mary Herrington went to Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., during the spring vacation.

Alpha Tau Omega
John Moler visited Jesse Beard in Haidenburg during spring vacation . . . Phil Phillips, Bill Elder, Billy Fuller, Ralph Eschborn, and Ken Bass went to Buffalo during spring vacation . . . Charlie Smith visited Bud Scott in Chicago for spring vacation . . . Joe Cresson spent the spring vacation in Benton.

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WE HAVE, by special request, arranged with the Palm Beach Company to have Mr. J. C. Cooley, Palm Beach's Southern representative and manager of the Palm Beach Showplace, on Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, at GRAVES-COX for a complete pre-season showing of the new 1940 PALM BEACH SUITS and SLACKS. Mr. Cooley will act as master-of-ceremonies Thursday evening, as well as be present Friday and Saturday to show our customers the entire Palm Beach line.

At this pre-season showing Mr. Cooley makes it possible for you to make selections from the entire Palm Beach line. Short men, tall men, stout men are especially invited. Your acceptance of our invitation to this pre-season showing entails no obligation to buy. There'll be music, entertainment and favors, everything to make your evening a real enjoyment.

The 1940 PALM BEACH SUITS are priced at \$16.75 — the 1940 PALM BEACH SLACKS are priced at \$5.00.

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Place your order at this advance showing and your suit will be held until you want it, and billed later.



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Alumni News - -
Scholarship Won
Miss Elizabeth Hardwick, '38, has been awarded a residence scholarship for the 1946-1947 academic year at Columbia University. Miss Hardwick, who is studying in the English department at Columbia, holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University.
Engaged
Hawkins-Pettus
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hawkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Burton, to David Miller Pettus of Stanford, and Raleigh, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller Pettus of Stanford, Miss Hawkins was graduated with honors from the University in the Class of '38. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society. For the past three years she has been head of the English department of the high school at Frankfort. Mr. Pettus is a graduate of the University in the Class of '38. He was president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is now associated with the United States Farm Economics department with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.
Chairman
Jane Moore Hamilton, '35, has been named chairman of publicity and scrapbook for Alpha Xi Delta State Day to be held Saturday.

All is not SOLD that glitters
Rows of glittering trinkets—and yet you pass them by, wisely refuse to buy from hawkers, peddlers, hide-away salesmen.
Why?
Because, like all smart shoppers, you prefer to know the goods you purchase. You insist on knowing the name of the merchant behind his wares, the attitude and personality of the store that sells them to you.
In your KERNEL, you get these vital shopping-facts. Here, in these pages, the stores tell you exactly what they have. Here you can select ahead of time without stepping out of your front door. Here the merchant's signature in each advertisement assures you that the goods you buy will be exactly as advertised.
That is why clever students shop in the newspapers first—discover where they can get what they want, and buy without the costly danger of fraud. You, too, can enjoy this saving of time and money. Look in your KERNEL every issue.

FIRST LINE
ican life as we have heretofore known it.
"It is clearly in our interest, entirely aside from our sympathies, to take effective measures short of war to assure the continued independence of France and Britain — not for their sakes, but for our own, not because they are enemies, but because at vital points their security is intimately associated with our own.
"We must see to it that our tremendous economic power is made available to our friends and denied to our enemies, present or potential. We have wisely removed the embargo on our arms and, more recently, have made available to the Allies our best military planes. To do less would have been folly. To do more is imperative, lest we be faced with a triumphant totalitarian coalition which, in the very nature of things, will be hostile to the historic and indisputable interests of the United States. This policy will involve risks. But better the known risks than the risks unknown.

Champion Cats Accept

Win At Ping Pong

Murrell Hickey and Gay Wainscott won the Union ping pong doubles tournament by defeating Robert Chapman and Ed Herrmann 3-0 in the finals of a best three out of five series.

The Hickey-Wainscott combine reached the finals by nudging out Mark Jacobs and Emory Horn in a 3-1 finals match, with the games being closer than the final score indicates. Chapman and Herrmann had no trouble in disposing of E-mal Allen and Junior Jones, winning by a 3-1 decision.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



As a rule I am but distantly concerned with the health of horses. Not one has ever sent me flowers when I was sick or dropped around to tell me how bad I looked.

So I am able to take tales of their fevers, chills and split fetlocks without undue excitement. But right now the condition of Bimelech, a horse, on May 4 has me worried.

Bimelech is the horse that I, manager of the Creason Forecasts, Inc., have saddled as winner of the 1940 Kentucky Derby.

In light of my recent unhappy experiences with the hay-burners at Keeneland, a race track, one might expect me never again to expose myself to another earthquake by guessing at the winners. It would be only logical to assume a person of average intelligence would, after a similar nightmare, turn to some other line of endeavor, be it tailing, turfing, quilts, breeding ant-eaters or raising those beans that people never amount to a row of.

But in Kentucky, along with the flowers, racing fever blooms in the Spring and right now my fever has reached the boiling point.

This favoring of Bimelech can hardly be called exclusive since every horse enthusiast in the nation is of a like opinion. The only distinction I can claim is that I did predict—in this column reservation—that Bimelech would win the Derby two months before he had even been entered in the classic. It matters not that he was the only possible entry whose name I could recall at the time.

Two Types Of Betting
If you are one of those rare, but true, race lovers who bet on a horse just because he likes to pick the winner, then Bimelech is your horse. Currently quoted at 2-1, if the odds keep slipping, by race time you may have to pay just to get to bet on Bimelech. But if you really want a hot tip on a good thing that will bank the shillings, then I've got the horse for you.

You know, of course, that this sort of thing is known as touting and it's likely to fetch me a state-sponsored vacation if I'm caught. So please don't tell anyone but your

TO MEET INDIANA IN CLASSIC DEC. 30

By BEN WILLIAMS

Cosmo Adolph Rupp and his Southern Conference basketball champions have accepted, for the third time in four years, an invitation to defend their crown in the annual Sugar Bowl court classic next December.

The Wildcats' opponents this year, it was announced, will be the Hoosiers of Indiana university, recent winners of the national championship held at Kansas city by the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Commenting on his acceptance, Coach Rupp said, "We feel it's a great honor to be invited to play in the Sugar Bowl again. I saw Indiana play at Kansas city and Coach Branch McCracken certainly had an excellent club. The Hoosiers have nine of the first 10 men on their squad returning next season, and we realize that our game with them will be about the toughest we have ever called upon our boys to play."

With two straight victories to their credit, the cage Cats are the only southern team ever to have walked off with a Sugar Bowl decision.

The Cats' first appearance in the bowl was made three years ago, when, as defending champions in the Southeast, they met Pittsburgh, rated the strongest team in the East. After piling up a big first half lead, Kentucky lost the court with a 40-29 decision under their belts.

The University team declined the bid two years ago after they had lost their championship. But last year, rulers of the roost again, they met Ohio State, Big Ten champions and runner-up in the national contest, and by a score of 39-30 the Wildcats secured another championship. Indiana will be just back from a visit to the West Coast, where they are scheduled to meet such teams as Southern California, UCLA, and Stanford.

RURAL INSTITUTE TO OPEN APRIL 29

Pastors, church leaders, social workers, and others interested in the progress of rural life will convene on the campus for the sixth annual Rural Leadership Institute on April 29 to May 3.

Under the auspices of the Kentucky Rural Church council, co-operating with the University College of Agriculture, the Institute will include such speakers as Herbert A. J. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation, Chicago; Dr. Arthur E. Holt, professor at the Chicago Theological Seminary; Prof. O. F. Hall, rural life leader at Purdue University, Ind.; Dr. J. B. Hutson, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington; Dr. John E. Stoner, Department of Government, University of Indiana at Bloomington; and Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, director of the Presbyterian church's department of country church and Sunday school extension, Richmond, Va.

RALLY

(Continued from Page One) ing definite to say concerning the situation, and like all the rest said he would make no "official announcement" until Thursday night.

Governor Won't Appear
Bill Duty, president of the student body, could not be contacted last night concerning the progress of plans for Thursday's rally. It had been understood previously that Governor Keen Johnson had been asked to attend, but the Governor, when he dropped by the Kernel office last night on his way up to the radio studios for a broadcast, said that it would be impossible for him to be present due to a previous engagement.

Neither of the political party chairmen (Barrickman and Gordon), who were recently appointed by Duty to help outline the rally proceedings, could throw any light on the progress of the plans. Each promised, however, the "usual amount of speech-making, ear-tossing, baby-kissing, and general hokum."

Vice-Presidency
Candidates for men's vice-president, who were likewise selected by the competitive exams given Tuesday, are announced as: Floyd Brown, Andrew Goyokor, and Vernon Albert. Independents and Buford Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Constitutional party leaders said Hall would not eventually become their candidate for the office, while Independent officials said their candidate would be determined at the group's meeting tonight.

Those in the race for women's vice-president were listed as: Independent Sarah Triplett and Rita Sue Leslie; and Margaret Trent and Edith Mendenhall, both members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

RAIN PUTS DAMPER ON TRACK, GOLF, BASEBALL DURING HOLIDAY

The University-Vanderbilt track meet, scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled because of rain. This marked the second time rain has interfered with the Wildcat harriers this season, their meet with Haverford the Saturday before having been postponed until Monday.

The same wet weather that stopped the track and golf teams blacked out the scheduled Kentucky-Cincinnati baseball game, but weather permitting, the slugging Cats will take their bats in hand on Stoll field Wednesday afternoon to meet Xavier.

MICHIGAN DUMPS CAT NETTERS 9-0

Wildcats Drop Three On Northern Tour

The northern tour of the University tennis team ended Saturday as it started out—with the Wildcats on the losing end—when Michigan State topped the Kentucky netters 9 to 0 in Lansing, Mich. It was Kentucky's third straight loss.

The summary: Perking (M) defeated Huber, 6-3, 6-3.

Struck (M) defeated Moore, 6-3, 6-3.

Olsen (M) defeated Dunlap, 6-0, 6-0.

Roberts (M) defeated Boland, 6-2, 6-2.

Krause (M) defeated Lewis, 6-2, 8-6.

Pratt (M) defeated Hedges, 6-1, 6-1.

Olsen and Perkins (M) defeated Huber and Boone, 6-2, 6-2.

Struck and Pratt (M) defeated Dunlap and Boland, 6-2, 6-1.

Roberts and Krause (M) defeated Lewis and Hedges, 6-0, 6-2.

The team was scheduled to play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., yesterday afternoon before starting its trip home.

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High School Festival To Open Thursday

Musicians from 248 Kentucky high schools will participate in the vocal division of the annual State High School Festival, conducted by the University Extension Department, to be held on the campus April 25, 26, and 27.

THE NEW CORONA Lephyr

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