

FOUR ROUNDS OF SPEECH TOURNAMENT ARE COMPLETED

Twenty-two High Schools of Kentucky Compete in First Round of Tournament

EXTENSION DIVISION SPONSORS CONTEST Winner of Meeting Will Be Decided by Debate Saturday Night

The first four rounds of the annual Kentucky High School Speech Tournament, which is being held this week on the University campus, were completed yesterday afternoon with 22 debate teams participating.

Other events of the tournament got under way yesterday morning with the extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, oral interpretation, and oratorical declamation contest being held.

The speakers were taken on a tour of the University campus yesterday afternoon and followed the banquet which was held last night, when the Glee Club played who presented a special performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

The fifth and sixth rounds of debating will be held today with the final debate which will decide the state winner, being held in Memorial hall Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

NEW QUALIFYING METHOD LISTED

Round-Robin Tournament Between 12 Most Promising Candidates Will Be Played Off

SIX WILL MAKE UP TEAM

The method of qualifying for the 1935 varsity golf team has been changed from a 36 hole, low score plan, to a round-robin tournament between the 12 most promising candidates, J. D. Haggard, acting captain of the team, announced Wednesday.

This change had to be made due to a misunderstanding of the previous plan. All candidates are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held in the Alumni gym on Monday at 12:30 p.m.

First round of play will find Gamble Dick pitted against Walter Hillenmeyer, John Eversole against James Kohler, Jimmy Irvine against Jack Howard, Charles Roggenkamp against William Hund, W. Phipps against J. D. Haggard, and Louis Hillenmeyer against Nathan Elliott. Each player will then in turn meet every other player.

Another round-robin tournament will then be played between the six winning players to determine their positions on the team. The team will be composed of four regular and two alternate players.

Both tournaments will be played on the Lexington Country club and Piccadillo golf courses.

Flying Club Will Test Out Glider

He Can Give It As Well As Take It

Take It

Prof. Victor "Vic" Portmann believes that every woman has a "turning, or sumpin' like that." Last Monday, April 1, (the Kernel editor's birthday) "Prof" went into his class room at the fourth period to find nothing but a sheet of paper headed "APRIL FOOL" on his desk.

Wednesday, the next meeting day of the class, when the class walked in with triumphant grins on their faces the professor nonchalantly passed around yellow sheets of paper, a sure sign of a quiz.

The grins disappeared, and all over the room could be heard the murmurings of "he can't take it," "it was a general question, and many other such epithets. Many were thinking of what they would do to the guy who had thought up the idea of cutting the class.

The professor placed one question on the board and announced that they would have 15 minutes to answer the question, which was a general question, and would have taken more than that time if answered properly.

At the end of time, Prof. showed them how to fold the papers and then calmly told them to tear the papers up. "You're even, 'Prof'."

A. R. PLUMMER'S TAKEN BY DEATH

Father of University Journalism Instructor Dies at St. Joseph's Hospital

Long Illness

To BE BURIED SUNDAY

A. R. Plummer, 63, father of the journalism instructor at the University, died early yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital after a five weeks illness.

The body was taken to the W. R. Plummer funeral home, where it will be held there at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Plummer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Plummer, and one son, L. Niel Plummer, of Lexington.

All of Professor Plummer's classes will be adjourned until Tuesday.

Y.M.C.A. Will Hold Annual Election

Installation Services to Take Place the Second Week in May

The election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will be held by ballot which will be mailed to all members Monday.

The nominating committee, composed of members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, have named the following candidates: John Darnell and Donald Reister for president; Arthur Plummer, Robert Olney, and Wade Cropper for secretary; Gordon Gaither, William Bryan, Paul Fortes, James Stephens, Leslie Scott, Austin Redding, James Simmons, and the following professional men: Mr. Hargis Hughes, Mr. E. A. Bureau, Mr. Merton Oyer for members of the advisory board.

Installation services will be held the second week in May. This year's officers were: William Bryan, President; Holmes Ellis, vice-president; Gordon Gaither, secretary.

MARY SHEARER ELECTED QUEEN OF JUNIOR PROM

Receives 130 of 171 Votes Cast in Election Conducted by Student Council Yesterday

LEO REICHERT TO PLAY FOR PROM APRIL 17

Queen's Court of 40 Members To Be Nominated by Campus Groups

Mary Lewis Shearer, Lexington, Kentucky, who is a member of the College of Agriculture, was elected queen of the Junior Prom by junior men of the University yesterday in an election conducted under the supervision of the Men's Student Council on the main floor of the Administration building.

Ann Payne Perry, Lexington, Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, received the second highest number of votes. Charles Sparks, Russell, Junior in the College of Education, the third highest, and Mary Marshall, Lexington, Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, fourth highest. A total of 171 votes were cast, the winning candidate receiving 130 votes of that number. Polls were open from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. The ballots were counted by members of the Student Council.

Miss Shearer is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary economics sorority, Beta Kappa Chi, and a member of the Home Economics club and the Agricultural club.

The annual Junior Prom will be held April 17 at the Regency restaurant from 8:30 until 12 p. m., with Leo Reichert and his Aristocrats furnishing the music. This year's queen will have a court consisting of 20 junior men and 20 junior women to be nominated from fraternities, sororities and independent groups.

Each fraternity will nominate one candidate, each sorority two candidates, and each independent group one candidate. Nominations for the court must be turned in to Charles Zimmer at the Phi Delta Psi house before noon Monday, April 8.

LITTLE ENTENTE SWINGS

Czechoslovakia Leads Subscription of Group to European Peace Plan after Eden's Conference

DIPLOMAT ENDS TRIP

Prague, April 4.—(INS)—Czechoslovakia, and with it the Little Entente, today subscribed to Britain's European security plan, including the eastern mutual assistance pact, during a brief talk between Foreign Minister Edward Benes and the British ambassador winding up his swing through five capitals.

The British and Czech statesmen "noted the perfect identity of the aims and policy of the two governments as regards safeguarding the European peace," Benes said in a communique which was phrased in remarkably clean-cut terms, indicating full acceptance of the peace program.

"Sincere and immutable attachment of this policy to the League of Nations" was agreed upon.

Germany's New Air Force Has Reservoir Of Fighting Experience In Its World War Aces

By PIERRE J. HUSS

L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Berlin, April 4.—(INS)—Germany's new air force has been a reservoir of fighting experience in its available war aces equalled by few powers.

In case of emergency, the Air Force is in a position to active service or as military aviation instructors at least 35 of the World War's fighting air deities, not counting generalists like Hermann Goering. This bold and death-defying group of Four Le Merite aviators—according to figures—has in charge of pilot training in the Air Ministry. He shot down 62 enemy planes. It is now Germany's foremost stunt flier, lives in Berlin, and makes his living partly by stunt flying and partially by giving lessons.

Heading this list of war aces on the basis of numerical air triumphs is Ernst Udet, who scored 62 victories. He is now Germany's foremost stunt flier, lives in Berlin, and makes his living partly by stunt flying and partially by giving lessons.

At the moment Hermann Goering, chief of the East-West coast fleet with Fitzmaurice and von Huesteffer, is out of the country on assignment. But he has triumphs in his record, so has Ernst Brandenburg, chief of the Berlin Ministry of Transportation in Berlin. During the war he was in command of squadrons that bombed London and lost a leg in battle. Board the Graf's world flight, he was accidentally beaten up by New York cops when crowds rushed to the dirigible in its landing.

KEA FEATURES GLEE CLUBS

The men and women Glee club of the University of Kentucky, under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert and Miss Mildred Lewis, will sing at the University of Kentucky reception to be held at the Brown hotel in Louisville Thursday night, April 11, 1935. Each year a new Glee club is organized by the University of Kentucky for the graduates and former students attending the meeting of the Kentucky Educational association officials, Louisville, Kentucky, which is held from April 10 to 13.

New Crisis Threatens In Balkans As the German Allies Again Follow Reich

Hungary and Bulgaria, Encouraged by Austria's Example, Intend to Ask for Conscription

Mendelssohn's Immortal 'Elijah' To Be Presented By Glee Clubs, Orchestra

The University of Kentucky Glee clubs, the University Philharmonic orchestra, and four prominent soloists will under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, present Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "Elijah" at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 25, in the University gymnasium.

The performance will be a feature of the annual State High School Music festival and contestants, supervisors and teachers from all over the state will be guests of the University.

Soloists for the performance will include Mrs. J. P. Johnson, soprano; Miss Ruby Dunn, soprano; Mrs. Rose Urbach, contralto; Franz Trefzger, tenor, and Barre Hill, baritone.

Mrs. Johnson is the soprano soloist at the Central Christian church in Lexington. Her appearance in "Elijah" will mark her debut with a University music organization. Ruby Dunn has appeared frequently on University music programs. She is a senior in the College of Education and is a member and major in the department of music. Rose Urbach has appeared twice on the Sunday afternoon musicale series and has won a host of admirers for her artistic abilities.

Franz Trefzger, tenor, of Cincinnati and New York, is a new-comer to Lexington. He has appeared extensively in opera and oratorio in this country and Europe. He sang last season with the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, with the Orpheus club of Cincinnati, and at the Stadium Opera in Cincinnati. He has sung with the Cincinnati Chorus on several occasions in past seasons.

Barre Hill, brilliant young baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, has been given the acclaim for his fine interpretation of the title role of "Elijah" last year, that he has been invited to return again for the performance this spring. Hill has been prominent in concert and opera throughout the United States and Canada.

The performance of the "Elijah" at the closing concert of the Sunday afternoon musicale series last season attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the series. Tickets may be obtained from the office of the department of music, the office of the Dean of Men, the Extension Department office, and from Prof. R. D. McIntyre in the College of Commerce. The price of admission is 25 cents.

Editors' Petitions Due On April 12

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Kentucky Kernel, and Editor of the Lexington Post, are called for on or before 12 p. m. April 12, 1935, at the office of the secretary in the Board of Student Publication. All applications must be written and accompanied by references from University grades for the past semester.

JAMES D. SIROPHIRE, Secretary, Board of Student Publications

Dr. McVey Leaves On Speaking Tour

Gives Several Lectures in Southeastern Kentucky, Tennessee

Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey left Lexington Monday for a week's speaking engagement in southeastern Kentucky and central Tennessee. At noon on Monday he addressed the Hazard Kiwanis club, and Monday night spoke at a community meeting at Bowling Green.

On Tuesday he addressed the Harlan Rotary club, motored on to the afternoon to Knoxville where he addressed the local chapter of the University of Tennessee Faculty club at a dinner meeting and the Southern Southern Workers' association on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday, Dr. McVey will motor to Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend a conference of representatives of southern universities. He will return home next Sunday.

INTRAMURAL TRACK FINALS TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

NEW SERIES NO. 49

First Call Will Be Issued at 3:55 p. m.; Assembly at 4 o'clock

Contingent to Assemble in Northwest Area of Regimental Drill Field

"A," "B" and "C" UNITS WILL DRILL

The First Battalion will hold the first ROTC parade of the year on April 8 on the drill field, according to official orders released by Major Frederick Taylor, Commandant, in view of their first ROTC parade.

The parade will form in the Northwest area of the drill field and the first call will be issued at 3:55 p. m. At 4 p. m. assembly will be given and at 4:10 adjutant's call will be given. Cadets will wear the regulation drill uniform with white shirt. All enlists are asked to have their uniforms cleaned and pressed and their equipment shined.

Officers of the first battalion are as follows: Milton M. Magruder, lieutenant colonel; John L. Carier, major; Douglas Andrew, captain of a company; Ernest L. James, captain of B company; and David L. Diford, captain of C company.

Honorary officers of the first battalion are: Marjorie Fisher, colonel; Pat O'Rear, major; Bettie Boeworth, captain of a company; Lillian Holmes, captain of a company; Katherine Scott Chambers, captain of C company; and Phyllis Caskey, captain of the Band.

The Band will form with the Battalion and will march with them. The second Battalion, composed of E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, will have its parade Wednesday, April 10.

GWENS ODK SING DATE IS CHANGED

Contest Will Take Place on Tuesday Night, April 9, Instead of Wednesday, April 10

The date for the all-campus singing contest, sponsored by Gwens and O. D. K., has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday night, April 9, in the Memorial hall amphitheatre, according to members of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the program.

The committee is composed of Dorothy Broadbent, Ben Taylor, Elvis Stahr and Virginia Robinson. The original date for the sing had to be shifted because it conflicted with the time set aside by Dean T. T. Jones for the All-Campus hour, and because of the program during the organ prelude, the various groups will draw for their position in the contest. After the drawing, the various groups will be awarded trophies. The boys trophy will be awarded by Henry "Hank" McCown and the girls by Virginia Robinson. Professor R. D. McIntyre of the Commerce College will preside during the program.

U. K. Geologist Explains History Of Dust Storms

Dust storms, such as those now menacing various western states, although remarkable, were not unknown in the past. Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the geology department of the University of Kentucky, pointed out, since every square mile of the earth's surface has dust from every other square mile.

Although this may be an exaggeration, it illustrates the tremendous distances dust may be carried in the air. The volcano Krakatoa erupted with explosive violence in 1883, and threw ash in the air which was carried around the earth in 18 days and by effect of the sunlight could be observed making several more round trips.

An interesting side note on dust storms now prevalent in the western United States is whether it is a matter of only a few years duration, or whether it is apt to extend over a considerable length of time.

This would be difficult to answer according to McFarlan, but he points out that there are many evidences of climatic fluctuation, not only in historic times, but also back in geologic time.

"The present situation in the western United States can hardly be pictured in terms of a desert," said Dr. McFarlan, "but some change in the atmospheric circulation has brought this about. It may be well to remember that our desert regions in the west will remain as such until the mountain chains to the west of them have been worn down. These deserts came into existence with the uplift of these mountains."

Kampus Kernels

There will be no student forum next Tuesday night as was announced previously.

Two or three seniors interested in securing jobs as traveling salesmen, see Dean Jones immediately.

Keys will hold initiation services in the red room of the Lafayette hotel April 6 at 5 p. m. followed by a banquet.

All organizations having paid for their group pictures in the Kentuckian may get the proofs of these pictures from James Miller in the Kentuckian office between 10 and 12 p. m., Saturday.

Alpha Zeta will hold its second group discussion Monday, April 8, 7:30 p. m., at the Agricultural building. The topic for discussion is "Planning and Rural Life." All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Brush and Pencil club will meet Tuesday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock at the house of Dr. R. D. Callahan on Second and Mill streets.

Revolt Threatens In House On Several Phases Of Old Age Pension Legislation

Washington, April 4.—(INS)—Drastic caucus rule may be invoked by House democrats in an effort to save off a threatened revolt against the old-age pension provisions of the Economic Security bill.

A canvass of the Democrats was being made today to lead leaders in reaching a final decision on methods of warding off the attack. The fight is being made by the "Townsendites" and by another bloc seeking more liberal pensions, while the conservatives are seeking means to halt such legislations at this session.

The Ways and Means committee, handling the bill providing for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other social measures, favors passage of the bill under a "gag" rule prohibiting amendments.

Strong opposition to this method of procedure, however, prompted consideration of a party caucus to bind the democrats to support the program as approved by the White House.

With the Economic Security bill labelled by some of the leaders as the most far-reaching and important measure of the administration, the House leadership is anxious to pass it in a form acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt.

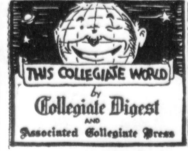
While the original proposals of the President's economic committee have been revised, the Ways and Means committee approved the major recommendations.

Despite demand in the House committee for liberalization, it stuck to the provision to limit old-age grants to states to \$15 a month per person on a matching basis.

Followers of Dr. Francis B. Townsend, Long Beach, Calif., physician, are backing the revised McCroarty bill permitting pensions as high as \$30 a month, depending on the revenues.

Another House group, however, wants to boost the federal grant to \$30 or \$40 a month, and require the states to match only two-thirds of it.

"We will fight a 'gag' rule so we can get a vote on the Townsend plan," said Representative McCroarty (D) of California. "Dr. Townsend has agreed to the revised bill, which provides pensions not to exceed \$30 a month, depending on revenues from the taxes levied. Dr.



The Purusa exponent, undergraduate daily at PURUSA University (Lafayette, Ind.) comes to the fore with the report of a campus speech which proves that coeds after all do have some use. The speaker was discussing women's rights and declared, "I ask you—when they take what will follow? And a deep masculine voice from the rear replied, "I will!"

Coach Dick Harlow, new mentor of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) football squad, has a new slant on the great game, and the alumni, to judge by their cheers, love it. While other coaches plead that the game be kept "clean" or "unprofessionalized," Mr. Harlow says, "Keep it rugged." "When the legs of our youth are only developed by pressing on an accelerator," he says, "let us do all in our power to keep the game rugged. It is the only game now which a lady cannot play."

Harvard, of all institutions, has been quietly developing a cosmopolitan viewpoint, to the utter surprise of everyone west of the original 13 colonies. As evidence, we

submit an extract from an editorial in the Harvard Crimson in which the editor takes issue with the policy of selecting eastern men for the college corporation.

"If Harvard never have a man on the Corporation who is free from roots of Boston cultivation? The Corporation might employ Admiral Byrd to find out what has happened to the 40,000 graduates living west of Worcester, and to come freed from the Indian menace, we are told."

While papa Huey goes about the nation with a bodyguard of a score of husky gorillas, his daughter Rose, a student at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) hurries from class to class with a worried look and does not dare to leave the campus alone for fear that some enemy of her dad's might see that that the sins of the father are visited upon the children.

STAFF MEMBERS AID CIVIC GROUP

Prof. Miner, Dean Holmes, and Bart Peak are appointed to committees of Family Welfare Society

Professor J. B. Miner, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Bart Peak were appointed to serve on several of the six committees to serve the Family Welfare society during the ensuing year, by E. Reed Wilson, president.

Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors at the society's headquarters on north Upper street. The committees are:

Executive—Mr. Wilson, chairman; Father George O'Bryan, Prof. J. B. Miner, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Bart Peak, and Washington Keen, and Mrs. L. K. Frankel.

Finance and budget—Mr. Peak, chairman; Mr. Reed, Mrs. Frankel, C. Stewart, Joe C. Graves, and Wilson.

Case—Mrs. L. B. Best, chairman; Mrs. Logan Shearer, Dr. E. C. Garrison, Father O'Bryan, and James Todd.

Personnel—Mrs. P. K. Holmes, chairman; Harry Bullock, Mrs. Pelham Johnston.

House—Mrs. Estes, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Rogers and J. White Guyn.

Miss Mary Buckingham, executive secretary of the organization reports that the society handled 635 cases in March, 471 of which were relief cases, 166 domestic problem, and 30 miscellaneous.

KEA ANNOUNCES SPRING PROGRAM

Secretary W. P. King Lists Schedule; Secretary Wallace Will Represent President on Radio Address

(Special to The Kernel) Louisville, Ky., April 4.—The K. E. A. through Secretary W. P. King makes the following announcements:

The President of the United States will be represented on the K. E. A. program, April 10-13, by Secretary Henry A. Wallace, member of the cabinet and head of the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Wallace will be the chief speaker on the morning of April 11. The program will open on Wednesday, April 10. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. George E. Vincent, late head of the Rockefeller Foundation, and guest lecturer in European Universities. Dr. Vincent is classed as one of America's most attractive public speakers.

On Thursday morning the teachers will hear the versatile President of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Francis Pendleton Graves.

Thursday night, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, a noted lecturer will be the chief speaker.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, America's most renowned scientist, will speak Friday.

Among other notable men on the program will be Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, Dr. C. E. Germane, Hon. James H. Richmond, and Dr. Robert Platt.

NEW AG REPORT MADE ON TAXES

Study of Local Government and Farm Situation Made by Experiment Station and U. S. Ag Department

A new bulletin of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University reports on a study of farm taxes and local government in Crittenden and Livingston counties, made cooperatively by the Experiment Station and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The collection and expenditure of tax revenues in the two counties were subjected to a rigid study of research workers for the state and national governments, for the purpose of determining possibilities of reducing the costs and increasing the efficiency of local government.

The report of 64 printed pages concludes with suggestions, offered as one way of balancing the budgets of the two counties.

The first suggestion is that the collection of taxes be county treasurer.

The second is that paying the tax collector a percentage of collections be abolished. The investigators would abolish the offices of jailer, county attorney, circuit clerk, and custodian of public property.

They would establish a workable budget plan, and make the county judge director of it, and make either the judge or the county clerk a purchasing agent for the county. Elections would be held only in alternate years instead of annually. It is recommended that the number of magistrates be materially reduced.

W.A.A. News

By BETTY EARLE

Yesterday the Women's Athletic association held a council meeting to hear from Margaret Warren and Helen Frances Jones whether they really went to the Greensboro conference last week or just took the week-end off. We guess they actually did go because they certainly brought back some of the much-talked-of "new and different ideas," including some keen things to do next year in the line of sports.

The conference lasted three days and was made up of representatives from colleges and universities in the southeastern section of the country. Among these were Hollins College, Hollins, Va., Sweetbriar College, William and Mary College, University of Alabama, Hood College and North Carolina College for Women.

Don't forget the natural dancing club which meets every Wednesday from 4 till 5 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium and the tumbling classes which meet the remaining four days at the same time. We all need to work off a little surplus energy about this time of year. Then, too, ping pong tables have been set up in the basement of the Women's gymnasium. All are welcome to play providing they first sign up with Miss Averill for the use of equipment.

DESIGNING CLASS VISITS ART MUSEUM

A costume design class of the home economics department of the University, with their instructor, Miss Wade, was in Chicago last week studying historic costumes in the Art Museum and Field Museum. Other interesting things seen while there were the Planetarium, Aquarium, Marshall Field store and a tour of the city.

Sixty-Four Year Old Negro Tells Of Experiences

Tom West, 64-year-old negro caretaker and engineer of Alumni hall, who has been an employee of the University since he was a young boy, told a very interesting story of the history of White hall as he reviewed his experiences recently to a group of students who were engaged in conversation with him.

White hall, as were other buildings on the campus, including the main building (now the Administration building) and President Patterson's home (now the Woman's building) were built in 1862. Convict labor was used in the building of the structures. The clay for the bricks was dug from the campus, and the bricks were made in

a brickyard near the present location of McVey hall.

White hall was originally constructed to be the men's dormitory. It had 40 rooms and was built in three separate sections. Each of the two end sections were three stories high and the center section contained four stories. The kitchen was located in the basement and the dining hall was in the center of the first floor.

Light was furnished for several decades by coal-oil lamps, but in about 1915 electricity was installed in that and several other buildings. Water from Maxwell spring, which was pumped to a tank in the attic, was used for drinking purposes.

The roof of the center part of the building was blown off by a storm in the early spring of 1916. It snowed and rained into the building before the destroyed part could be repaired, and water leaked all the way through the building to the first floor. In 1917 the building was remodeled into class rooms.

At the time White hall was built, the only other building near was an old frame house located between the present site of the Woman's building, and the shops. This building was rumored to be haunted.

Since it had served as a place of shelter for the soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

The campus was used for a camping ground for the soldiers who were stationed in Lexington. There was a lake at that time in a hollow where the Alumni gym and the stadium are now located.

West has served the University in various capacities and tells in a refreshing style many traditions, stories, and incidents of historical nature of what is now the campus of the University of Kentucky.

FIELD TO BE DRAINED

The Department of Civil Engineering has prepared plans and specifications for grading and draining the practice football field. This work will be submitted as a KERA project which, if approved, will provide approximately three months work for fifty men and will consist of moving about 1200 cubic yards of dirt, and laying about 2000 feet of drainage tile, also the removal of poles and trees.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Several new books have been added to the rental collection of the University library and are available at the loan desk. Among them are: "Grandsons," by Louis Adams; "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber; "Young Gentlemen, Rise," by Travis Ingham; "Roads of Ages," by Robert Nathan; "Rain from Heaven," by S. N. Behrman; "Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman; "Jayhawk," by Sinclair Lewis; "Early American Pressed Glass," by Ruth Webb, and "Skin Deep," by M. C. Phillips.

MEANS IS VISITOR

Mr. L. H. Means of the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York, was a guest of the College of Engineering last week. While here he interviewed a number of seniors of the college with a possible view of employing a few of them at a future date. He was entertained at lunch by Dean D. V. Terrell, Professor E. A. Bureau and R. D. Hawkins.

Former Student Gets Position

Daniel Goodman, former managing editor of The Kernel, has taken a position as associate editor of the News-Journal at Campbellsville, Ky. Mr. Goodman has been a member of the staff of the Central-Record at Lancaster for several months during the illness of Robert Elkin, for many years editor of the paper.

Mr. Goodman served as graduate assistant in the Department of Journalism while he worked on his master's degree. He was active in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

STUDENT LOAN GETS GIFT

The University needy students' loan fund and the Mary Chiles hospital, Mt. Sterling, Ky., were among the 17 organizations that were bequeathed a total of \$21,000 by the will of the late Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, whose will was filed for probate in surrogate's court Monday.

Dr. James B. Miner, head of the

needed to attend the Family Welfare Society convention in Cincinnati. Professor Miner is an official delegate of the local chapter.

All Makes TYPEWRITERS



SALE OR RENT Special Rental Rates to Students

SMITH-CORONA The Pioneer Portable GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO. West Short St. Opp. Court House

Wolf Wilo's Campus Hat Shop

Where Young things can find the Newest, Maddest creations that ever made a crop of curls more impudent!



EASTER HATS

Gay, Smart and Oh, So Youthful Anything Goes - - Kettle Brims, Bumper Brims, Forward Brims, Visor Brims, Dipped Brims, Cloche Brims, Sailors, Bretons, Berets, and Off-the-Face Hats.

They're new! They're wearable! They are everything you want for wear with suits to your dressiest frocks. Rough Straws, Smooth Straws, Stuffed Taffetas, Fur Felts and Chamols in Black, Navy, Brown and Regency Pastels. Every head size.

MAIN FLOOR

\$2.95 Others \$1.95 and \$4.95

Whatever your type

NAVY

is your color!

As surely as spring comes so comes NAVY! It's fashion's perennial favorite for coats! We've assembled a fascinating collection of individual styles...swag or fitted models... quilted or corded taffeta trims...mushroom collars, bloused backs. Your type coat is here waiting for you! Silk lined, navy wool crepe....

Denton's Fashion Shop

12 to 20. 16.95

PLAY THE FAVORITE!

KENTUCKY has voted the 'straight ticket' for BEECH-NUT. Voting for Beech-Nut Candies... Orange, Lemon, Lime... voting for Beech-Nut Beechies and for Beech-Nut Gum. They are flavor favorites everywhere. You'll enjoy them!

BEECH-NUT FRUIT DROPS... LIME, LEMON, ORANGE AND ASSORTED... AND ALL BEECH-NUT MINTS ON SALE WHEREVER BEECH-NUT GUM IS SOLD.

YEAH! MY FORD V8

WAS ANYTHING EVER SO COMFORTABLE?

SOCIETY

WILLIS HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash. 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, April 5:
Dutch Lunch club, noon, Patterson hall.
Alpha Gamma Delta house dance, 8:30 p. m., chapter house.
Open house, 4 to 6 p. m., Women's building.
Chi Omega founder's day banquet, Lafayette hotel.
Saturday, April 6:
Keys initiation, 5 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Kappa Alpha formal dance, 9 to 12 o'clock, Alumni gymnasium.
Sunday, April 7:
Chi Delta Phi, 3 p. m., home of Miss Elliott.
Monday, April 8:
W. A. C. banquet, 6:30 p. m., University Commons.

W. A. C. Banquet
The annual women's banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening in the University Commons with W. A. C. in charge of arrangements.

This affair, at which all women students and faculty members, wives of faculty members, and administrative officers gather, is an event of every spring season. At this dinner many of the outstanding awards for women are made, and clever stunts and entertainments are presented.

Installation of Officers
Dutch Lunch Club members will hold installation of officers at their regular meeting at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Following the installation service a short musical program will be presented by Miss Eva Mae Nunneley, violinist.

Open House
Mrs. Lebus will be hostess at the general open house to be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the Women's building. All students are urged to attend. An orchestra will furnish music and refreshments will be served.

Initiation Banquet
New initiates of Phi Upsilon Omicron were guests of honor at a banquet held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Wellington Arms. The banquet followed the initiation, which was held in the afternoon at the home of Dean and Mrs. Cooper on south Limestone, and the honor guests were Misses Courtney Cannon, Virginia Winslow, Nell Shearer, Ruth Rowbotham, Nancy Trimble, Dorothy Holcomb, Margaret Whaley, Camille Hedges, and Mary Chauvet.

Yellow and white, the sorority colors, were used in the decoration motif at the banquet, and Miss Faye Allen, president, was toastmistress. Members and faculty advisers were guests.

Mothers' Club Bridge
The Mothers' club of Kappa Delta, with Mrs. Charlie Crowe in charge of arrangements, entertained Monday evening with a benefit bridge at the Honey Krust Bakery. Spring flowers were the lovely decorations, and delightful refreshments were served. Some 50 tables were in play. Mrs. Crowe was assisted by Mrs. C. Spillman Jones, Mrs. W. T. Foster, president of the club, and Mrs. D. V. Terrell.

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea
Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a tea last Friday at the chapter house on Aylesford place. Newly elected officers received the guests who included Mothers' club members, alumnae, and club members. Decorations were jonquils and candles, and a delicious salad course was served.

Delta Zeta Officers
Delta Zeta sorority held election of officers last Wednesday night at the chapter house. The following girls will serve for the ensuing school year: president, Nancy Costello; vice-president, Katie Woodburn; treasurer, Dorothy Santon; secretary, Louise Payne; historian, Ruth Weatherford; rush captain, Louise Payne.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Elizabeth Blyades entertained at her home in Shelbyville last week-end in honor of Misses Pauline David, Blanche Parker, Jess Whitfield, Frances Bunker, and Dixie Abram, all of Shelby house.

Misses Mildred and Frances Brown of Shelby house went to their home at Brandenburg for the week-end.

Mrs. Gertrude Bedford, Frankfort, entertained with a party last week-end at her home in honor of several girls from Shelby house. The guests were Misses Cecilia Armstrong, Frances Davis, Minnie Wilkinson, Ruth Lewis, Vivian Wilkinson, and Virginia Stewart.

Miss Martha Honerkamp was in Georgetown last week-end.

Miss Nancy Becker has returned to school after several days absence.

Alpha Lambda Tau house has changed its location to 470 Rose Lane.

Charley Dunn, Covington, has been ill at his home all week.

Luther Matthews, Alpha Lambda Tau, spent the week-end in Georgetown.

Mr. Harry Talbot, Somerset, is a

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Dorothy Anne Dundon, Mary Elizabeth Eckler, Ruth Martin, Anne Bruce Gordon, and Nancy Trimble.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Misses Eloise Carrel, Audrey Foster, Amelia Denton, Janet Boogher, Elizabeth Crain, Dorothy McCamlish, Margaret Cooper, Babe Martin, and Mary Thompson, Fort Mitchell.

Miss Josephine Blackman spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Ella McElroy is visiting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. Norman Garling was in Murray this week-end.

Mr. Henry McCown was in Louisville this week-end.

Honorary Sorority Announces Pledges

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, announced its pledges at a general assembly of the College of Agriculture last Friday. The pledges were announced by Miss Faye Allen, president of the sorority.

Those students who have made outstanding grades and who were eligible for initiation were Courtney Cannon, Ruth Rowbotham, Nell Shearer, Virginia Winslow, all of Lexington. The out-of-town students were Mary Chauvet, Oak Park, Ill.; Camille Hedges, Morganfield; Dorothy Holcomb, Mawatofa, Wis.; Nancy Trimble, Winchester; and Margaret Whaley, Flemingsburg.

The initiation will be held on April 8 at the Wellington Arms.

GEOLOGY TRIPS INTO FIELD ARE STARTED

The department of Geology inaugurated the first of the six field trips that are a part of the regular freshman course in geology on Tuesday of last week.

The classes are divided into three groups which go to various points of interest in a radius of approximately 30 miles around Lexington. Among the places that are visited by them are Elklick Falls, Boone's Creek, Natural Bridge and a number of caves.

Journalism Will Be Graduate Course

Beginning this September Columbia University's School of Journalism will become a graduate school, giving up its undergraduate work entirely, according to an announcement by Dean Carl W. Ackerman.

Training for public affairs is the major objective of the new organization. The three fundamental



A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP
—Interested in the Chicago Daily Times

Here's Your Opportunity---
to buy your Dance Frock at a Bargain price

Owing to lack of space for the almost daily shipments of Formals that are coming in, we are putting on sale an even dozen Dance and Dinner dresses that were \$16.95 at the very special price of

\$9.95

COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE OF THESE UNUSUAL VALUES

SHIPP'S
(H. Craig Shipp)
EAST MAIN OPP. PHOENIX HOTEL

JEST AMONG US

Football uniforms discarded by colleges are used by the football squad at Sing Sing; which explains these prison revivals.

Several college stadia have capacity enough to hold more people than the whole population of Nevada.

Not Only The NEWEST, but the Most POPULAR - genuine

Palm Beach

CLOTH... 'CONNIE'S FAVORITE FOR SPRING FASHIONS...'

\$3.95

Checked black and white... and beige and white. All blue with gunmetal trim.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

...I do not irritate— I'm your best friend

I am your **Lucky Strike**

I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

The Kentucky Kernel

Member
Lexington Board of Commerce
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
International News Service

A Member of the Better College Publications, Incorporated by J. 1. Norris Bill No. 18, R. 4. 4th St., New York City, 133 W. Madison St., Chicago, 1004 3rd Ave., Seattle, 101 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Call Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice As Second Class Mail Matter.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALIEN STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

J. "BOWEN" DAY, Editor-in-Chief
ED BRANSON, Managing Editor
FRITZ HORRIS, Asst. Mgr. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Ben F. Taylor Norman Gearing
Assistant Editors
Dr. C. H. Adams
Sag Kash John Christie

DOROTHY WHALEN, Literary Editor
LETTIE JEAN ANDERSON, Asst. Lit. Editor
BETTY BROWN, Exchange Editor
WILLIE M. SMITH, Editor
ANNY BROOKER, Asst. Society Editor
WRITERS
Betty Anne Pennings
Elizabeth A. Erving Frances Smith
Lillian Payne Billie Irvine

SPECIAL WRITERS
Clairmont Coffman Mary Rees Land

THOMAS ATKINS, News Editor
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Ed Lancaster John Dettl
Dave Salyers Dot Wunderlich

REPORTERS
Betty Ford Mary Shartzer
Cupid McWhorter James Nash
Theodore Madelstein Ross Chappell
Catherine Jones Mary Agnes Pennings
Lillian Ross Betty A. Freeland
C. T. Heston Betty A. Freeland
Frances Redd Woodford Webb
Elizabeth Millard Belmont Ramsey
Lawrence Edmonson Raymond St. John
Burton Levy Thomas Wagner
Mary E. Hays Belmont Ramsey
Edmund Thompson Henry Wilcox
Midred Webb

JAY LUCIAN, Sports Editor
SPORTS WRITERS
Joe Quinn John Huston
Max Lancaster

BUSINESS STAFF
DAVE DIFFORD, Asst. Business Manager
LEO MOORE, Advertising Manager
Walter Bohm Billie Schaefer
KIRK SHROYER, Circulation Manager

FACE THE SITUATION

During the last few years colleges and universities have drawn an inestimable amount of criticism for failure to meet the needs of the depression or rather for being blind to the deficiencies which led to the depression.

Professors have received the greater part of the criticism. As announced in the Tuesday edition, the American Mercury, one of the leading national magazines, has offered a prize of \$500 for the best essay submitted on the subject "The Professors Got the Country into the Mess: But We Can Get It Out." The publication goes so far as to say that no sane man can deny the truth of the first part of this statement.

Just how much of the criticism can be taken for the truth is a matter of question but certainly no one doubts the authenticity of a substantial part of it. Underneath lies the failure of colleges to offer courses which are of practical benefit to the student.

The vast majority of the courses offered by colleges today are impractical and theoretical to the "nth" degree. When the student upon graduation attempts to make use of them, he gives up in despair and determines to learn all over again by experience. Even those courses which might be practical become impractical because they are outmoded and antiquated—the reason being the failure of the instructor to keep abreast of the times. There are actually professors who have made no changes whatsoever in their curriculum syllabus for the last decade!

The maintenance of the theory which propounds the value of various courses for the cultural benefit to be derived from them is more or less passive. The college students of today is more concerned with the acquiring fundamental and practical truths which will fit him to meet the problems of the cold, matter-of-fact world which he will encounter when he leaves college. Larger enrollments, the attending of universities by more members of

the so-called middle class, has demanded this change. Of course we do not advocate the complete removal of all courses existing for cultural benefit alone, but the preponderance of these courses is almost unthinkable except to one who has made a comparison. A definite adjustment in curriculum is the only remedy to the situation.

The time is at hand when colleges and universities must awake to the growing need of practical training for trained leaders, men who have had practical training and who are able to meet and understand with some degree of clarity the tangled and almost chaotic condition of affairs present in the world today.

BUTTER FINGERS?

From the March edition of the "Quill," official magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, is quoted the following passage from an article entitled "Do College Editors Think?": "There are college newspapers, good, bad and indifferent. But most of them are indifferent.

"They seem to have but two purposes to fulfill—to give students practical training in journalism and to act as the collegiate bulletin board.

"God save journalism from the college editor who can only produce a bulletin board. The college editor who fills his paper with handouts from the administration building will never have enough imagination to go beyond the handouts that government officials will give him. He will be in paradise when Mussolini comes along and gives him canned news."

Mr. Saxon E. Humphreys, the author of the article is now doing journalistic work in Washington, D. C. He is the editor of the DePaul University paper from May through December of 1933, and while much of his article by is just criticism for a considerable part of the college press, it is tinged ever so faintly with the contemptible attitude of a newly-made metropolitan newspaperman toward all college papers.

If, as the introduction to the article has us believe, Mr. Humphreys has "endeavored to keep his finger on the pulse of college journalism," we suggest that a more thorough diagnosis be made before the ailment is pronounced as needing any certain treatment. The fact that many college papers are mere bulletin boards is not entirely the fault of the editors.

It is realized full well that this publication must bow to a portion heaped upon college editors and publications of the nation, but through its activities and the editorials appearing on this page during the last year we feel also that the Kernel is somewhat lacking in guilt in regard to many shortcomings pointed by Mr. Humphreys in his "pulse" record.

The DePaul graduate suggests that the college editor study and find solutions to campus problems, present them to his readers, and write on subjects affecting students as a whole. The Kernel has made both studies and suggestions on new methods of registration, disbursement of class funds, conducting of campus dances, teaching methods, grades, and numerous other important phases of campus life.

"Those editors who strive to inform rather than to entertain perform a thankless task, an often a task without profit, but they play a vital role in the preservation of democracy."

MOOD INDIGO?

What is your mood today? Recent surveys by leading scientists have led to the belief that every individual lives in an emotional cycle. There are periods when we are depressed by melancholy despite attending circumstances and there are periods when we are bound to feel elated despite "bad news" which we have received. For this reason, at times we are able to "take it on the chin" gracefully while at other times we sink to the lowest depths of despair.

Such emotional cycles, it is believed, run from two to five weeks. During that time the individual reaches the highest point of elation and on the other hand, the lowest point of "gloom."

These cycles account to a considerable extent for suicides. If a person receives a great setback, financial or moral, while at the lowest part of his cycle, he will be unable to bear it under it and will "take it the only way out." Whether if the individual is at the top of his cycle, or even in between, he will not feel such keen pangs of remorse and will be able to "take it."

One can plot his own emotional cycle by analyzing his "moods" from day to day and thus calculate when he will be in his prime and when unfit to tackle serious problems.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

I should like to make a reply to an article published in the Kernel, March 15, and written by those two worthy gentlemen who attended a northern dance and returned home with a sign of relief.

In the first place, they ought to be old enough to know that blind "the girls" are not so easy to get just because the inevitable came true, they judged the northern dancers with a "southern eye." But before I defend the northern dancers, I would like to comment on the southern ones.

It is a perversion of the meaning of the word "dance" to call southern millings and stampings by that name. And if you don't believe so, sit up in the balcony at the next dance and see for yourself. Observe the stags rushing like wild cattle through the mob of dancers; see how they shove, and push, and bump the couples until they seem like logs in an angry sea; see them swoop down like vultures on couples enjoying the rhythm of good music and break their timing with an abruptness and roughness that crudely itself.

And during lulls in the storm observe how they gather and collect in the center of the floor, cutting down dancing space to a minimum, and with rowdy indecency "size-up" the girls, as if they were on the selling block, deciding on whom they would break next.

The girls are broken so repeatedly that they never have time to catch the beat of the music and the hundreds of couples, moving in broken rhythm, by a hoarse, pained groan and hash of dancing. I've known girls to be broken as many times as I've seen the sun.

The number of minutes, I know that this is considered a sign of popularity, much to be sought after. It can satisfy only a childish vanity. Up North we consider it "high school stuff."

To a person who goes to a dance to enjoy the dancing, the break in rhythm, the loss of coordination and disgust. For example, not every individual likes every number played, and having waited for some time for some special melody or song, he starts out eagerly to dance when suddenly he finds himself broken by a 6-8 in a 4-4 and in addition must like a "good guy" smile and find his way off the floor.

I could comment further, unfavorably, on Southern dances, but I'd like to show how Northern ones are better.

Up North, we usually go to dances in groups of two or three couples. This allows for a pleasant interchange of partners and thus avoids promiscuous breaking and permits some variety. Quite often, some acquaintance not in the particular group may want a dance with one of the girls. In this case, he comes over and asks for the next dance, just as is done in the all too infrequent no-break dances here. In this way the Northern dances avoid all the outstanding faults of the Southern ones. The dance is a quiet, not a brawl; the person who brings a girl friend at least has the opportunity of dancing with her sometimes, and to some of the numbers he may especially like; and finally the stag line and all of its attendant evils are kept at a minimum.

Incidentally, quite a few of the southern boys that I know concur in the opinions expressed.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. S.

James W. Boyd, Paducah, Ky., has accepted a position with the U. S. Forest Service as civil engineer. He was a member of Seaboard and Blade and Triangle fraternities.

Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Squirrel Food

At the time of writing the college crowd is all "hot up" over the coming Junior Prom election. The little gals have been running all over getting names on petitions... soot soaping... and campaigning in a big way. Someone just asked, "Who's gonna be the queen?"... We're probably wrong as usual, but here goes our prediction... Of the four nominees, Carolyn Sparks, Ann Payne Perry, Mary Marshall, and Mary Lois Shearer, we're forced to pick one.

Did you see guys and you've gals like the April Fool edition of the Kampus Kat?... We think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Francis the First—Francis Hackett. This volume by the author of the widely read "Henry the Eighth" is packed with the usual witty writing of Mr. Hackett. In these pages, Francis I, the warrior, shines out in all his brilliance. Diplomatic history is usually dull, but not so with this story. There is some excellent writing in the chapter entitled "Francis Comes to Power," where the Battle of Marignano is vividly described.

Francis's career is played off against a background of noisy military pageantry. His France was not all aglow for military exploits and land-grabbing alone. In his army even, there was still the idealistic chivalry of a Bayard, and Francis himself was, at times affected by the strengthening of the monarchy, and the policy of Francis towards the church was an important phase of this development—a preparation in itself for the Age of Richelieu.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool. ... I think it was really an April Fool.

out cracking his mould. Of course, novelists are like other men, lazy. Economy is not natural to novelists, and for all their apparent realism, they are impressionists, aiming at mass effects by a free use of detail. And their detail is so appealing to those accustomed to read in the tabloids or see in the movies every triviality of experience headlined with the confident egoism of feature writers who know that the modern mass eye is weak.

It is a miracle that we still have writers willing to use restraint and selection in their prose, writers like Thornton Wilder and Robert Nathan.

Perhaps there may be a justification for exceeding long novels if the subject is, for instance, the slow development of character as in "Tom Jones." And there are other types, such as the romance of Dumas of the satire of Cervantes.

Ninety-nine long modern novels out of a hundred could be cut one quarter to a third with positive gain. In ninety novels out of a hundred excessive length is due to the unwillingness of inability of the writer to control his imagination and the medium in which he works. Eighty long novels out of a hundred are nothing but short novels padded up, padded out, stretched by the insertion of a mass of undigestible material from the lazy brain of the writer, who has not taken time to work its essence into his story.

There are bores and bores, and there are also the fellows who insist on trying out new steps on a crowded dance floor.

SPALDING

- Tennis Balls 45c
- Rackets—
- Top Flite Frame \$6.50
- Kroffite Golf Balls 60c


BOBBY JONES GOLF STICKS

LEE RACKETS

WRIGHT DITSON BALLS

Tennis rackets restrung with Juneman Gut \$2.00 to \$4.50

THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE




Each dance demands "something different" in programs and bids

HAVE THEM MADE TO SUIT THE OCCASION at "Your Print Shop on the Campus"

THE GOLD BALLROOM OF **Hotel Lafayette** is available for Saturday evening Fraternity and Organization dances

The Assembly dances closed for season on March 30

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
McVey Hall



FORDS
All New Cars 10c per Mile
Radios and Heaters

Ford U-Drive-It Co.
139 East Short Street
Phone Ashland 648 Lexington, Ky.

War Is Ousted By Table Discussion

Angell Aids in Debate, but His Arguments Don't Preserve Peace

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN (Courtesy The New York Times) With Hitler taking the bit between his teeth, and with France, England and Russia all showing visible signs of perturbation...

But, as I read, I was haunted continually by Lawrence Dennis's epigram: "While the free traders are winning all the arguments, the protectionists were winning all the elections..."

Mr. Smith Decides General S.: "Some capitalists, however, may benefit by war." Caspar: "Some capitalists would benefit by a new Great Fire of London..."

General S.: "Well, I'll leave it up to our host, Mr. John Smith, who as a plain man is interested in the preservation of his hearth and home, to decide between us."

And, of course, Caspar has out-generalized General Smirkouthface. But this is only because those who think that war is "inevitable" have failed to provide Sir Norman with the real reason why nations blunder into war...

General S.: "But human nature is essentially quarrelsome." Caspar: "That is why we must have a League of Nations organization of discipline. If human nature were perfect, regulatory institutions would be unnecessary..."

General S.: "But war is a spiritual cleanser. Without it, man would grow soft." Caspar: "I thought you said in your last lecture that we needed armaments to insure peace?"

General S.: "Well, I was only making a point that those people at the Community Centre would understand. War will continue so long as man is selfish."

Caspar: "But war demands of men the greatest possible unselfishness, the greatest sacrifice of all life. It destroys property, wealth and trade. If men were intelligent enough, war would not take place."

General S.: "But what would you do if a brute attacked your sister?" Caspar: "I'd give him a good thrashing. I'd give him a good thrashing on the jaw. But if conditions were such that women were liable to violence, I'd try to cooperate in organizing a system of police, courts, and so on..."

General S.: "But would you leave your house unlocked?" Caspar: "No. But if I had merely to depend on the strength of the lock, with no reliance on the community, with its police and magistrature, my house would be plundered anyway. Defense must be collective and cooperative or fail."

The League is an effort at such collective defense—made weak, I admit, because the householders fail to pay their international tax (in trust) to support it."

General S.: "But capitalist nations must have markets for the disposal of their surplus goods." Caspar: "Britain had victory in 1918 over its most powerful commercial rival. Are British capitalists more able to dispose of their surplus than they were before the war?"

Mr. Smith Decides General S.: "Some capitalists, however, may benefit by war." Caspar: "Some capitalists would benefit by a new Great Fire of London..."

General S.: "Well, I'll leave it up to our host, Mr. John Smith, who as a plain man is interested in the preservation of his hearth and home, to decide between us."

United States, to agree on either of these? P. S. If you know you're living in a munitions factory, you will be careful how you throw matches around.

Wednesday Night Dances to Continue

Hops Will Be Held Every Week Until the End of Semester

The second of the bi-monthly Wednesday night dances was held last Wednesday night in the gymnasium. The music was furnished by Shiny Herrington and his orchestra.

The Wednesday night dances under the general supervision of Deans Jones and Blanding, the Men's Student Council, and W. S. G. A. have been a tremendous success. They are now one of the most popular forms of amusement on the campus.

The dance next Wednesday night will be from 8 to 10:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, and the music will be by Andy Anderson and his orchestra.

Number of Courses To Be Given in A.S.S.

The College of Arts and Sciences is offering courses in 24 departments during the Summer Session. With a few exceptions the faculty of the regular year is in charge, and an abundant offering of both undergraduate and graduate courses is scheduled.

There are 88 courses open to graduate students in the college during the first term, and 70 the second term. Others are to be given if there is a sufficient demand.

Among the offerings of special interest to students are: Anthropology, Archaeology, Medical Technology, Diplomacy and Foreign Policy, Geography, Scientific German, Public Health Supervision, Supervision of School Publications, Library Science, Applied Music, Religions, Athletic Coaching, Community Recreations, Government, Social Relief Work, and Personnel Work.

Pearls dripping from the lips of professors here and there: "Nature always takes care of things. If a lilac turns up with red leaves, that lilac has been naughty."

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

War Is An Accident. In other words, war itself is never solely a matter of policy, but an incident or accident incident in pursuing (other) policies. This being true, does it matter much whether men bluff by the old diplomacy or by the new green baize tables of Geneva? Of course, if we had a world with only one reigning elite...

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BUREAU OF SCHOOL SERVICE GIVES REPORT ON SALARIES OF LOCAL TEACHERS

While the minimum salaries paid elementary teachers in the Lexington public schools is relatively high in comparison to minimum salaries in other cities, the maximum salaries in Lexington, judged by the same standards, are much too low, concludes a report just issued by the Bureau of School Service, of the University, entitled "A salary study for the Lexington public schools."

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, director of the bureau, states in the introduction to the report its purpose as being of "immediate benefit to many superintendents in Kentucky who are at present confronted with the problem of salary scheduling." The new school code requires the setting up of a salary schedule in each school district based upon training, quality of service, experience and other items.

Data for conclusions drawn in the Lexington report were secured from surveys based upon cost of room and board, living conditions, dependents, automobile ownership, outside employment and summer activities, and teachers' estimates.

Less than one-fourth of the Lexington teaching staff are entirely without dependents. It was discovered in the survey. About forty per cent have more than one person dependent upon them for a living. Thirty-eight per cent of the teaching staff own automobiles or operate them in partnership with one or more persons.

The report shows that only 20 members indicated that they supplemented their salaries by outside employment during the 1933-34 school year.

The suggestion is made in the report that salaries in Lexington be increased particularly at the higher levels of training and experience.

SCHOLL ACCEPTS POSITION J. E. Scholl, Ulca, N. Y. has accepted a position with the General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Scholl received his B. S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1934. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

What's the trouble, Son, Indian underwear?

If you are a victim of creeping underwear, change over to Arrow Shorts. They are full cut with seamless crotch—and guaranteed never to shrink. For 65c or more you can buy lasting underwear and lasting comfort. Call on your Arrow dealer today.



Stetson hats are priced at \$6.50 (unlined \$8) and up. The PLAYBOY and the BANTAM, air-light Stetsons, are \$5. This hat is, we believe, about what you'll want to top-off the Spring costume. It's brisk and chipper—the brim snaps—and you can mould the crown as you will. Good in a variety of attractive shades. It's in the nearest Stetson store. JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

WE ASKED OUTDOOR PEOPLE:

"Is this fact important to You?" "Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand." (SIGNED) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring testimonials from various people: Mildness! Every woman prefers a milder cigarette... Healthy Nerves! I've smoked Camels for 14 years... Energy! As a master builder, I have learned that any work requiring 'push' just naturally calls for Camels... Flavor! It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam... Value! I've seen how Camels are manufactured... Graves, Cox and Company, Inc. Established 1889

Advertisement for Arrow Par shirt: The shirt that fits in 5 places instead of 2. Most shirts are satisfied to fit correctly at the neck and sleeve length. Not PAR. PAR MITOGA hugs the shoulders—form-fits the arms—drapes at the waist... fitting in five places instead of two. It's the perfect shaped-to-fit shirt. Slip into PAR—and slip into one of America's most popular shirts. \$2. GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY, INC. Established 1889

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

By JOE QUINN

Now that spring is here, a young man's fancy turns to many things, including of course, thoughts of love, according to Tennyson. But in an athletic way, baseball, golf, and tennis furnish the subjects for the grand stand experts when they gather at fraternity houses, corner drug stores, and the Kernel news room. To listen to some of the discussions, a person would conclude that the season was already over, because of the neat manner in which the pennant race or tournament has been decided by the dopesters. However, some mighty good opinions are expressed in these "bull sessions," even though they are not always conclusive.

The qualifying trials for the annual intramural track and field meet to be held tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field, have produced some fine prospects for Coach Bernie Shively's varsity track team. One boy won his trial heat in the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds, which is good time. Another boy qualified in the broad jump trials with a leap of 20 feet 3 inches to finish first in the event. Both of these marks are more remarkable when one considers the short training period that the track athletes have had. It is very likely that either or both of these boys will turn in better performances when the weather becomes warmer, as the track men need hot weather to get into the best condition.

Judging from the trials, the intramural meet should be worth turning out to see tomorrow.

With the major league, baseball season just around the corner (not the same corner that prosperity is lurking behind) it behooves us to take a glance at the situation. One of our informants, Harry Franks, the Philadelphia authority on both campus and national matters, is of the opinion that the Giants look to be the strongest in the National League, with Cleveland and Detroit the cream of the American League crop. He also cautions us to "keep an eye on the Athletics." Farrell

Now Playing— "SEQUOIA" JEAN PARKER Starts Sunday— "ROBERTA" FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

Now Playing— On the Stage GARDEN OF GIRLS Featuring NELSON MAPLES S. S. Leviathan Orchestra

"SHADOW OF DOUBT" RICARDO CORTEZ VIRGINIA BRUCE Starts Sunday— "LIFE BEGINS AT 40" WILL ROGERS

Today— "HELL IN THE HEAVENS" WARNER BAXTER CONCHITA MONTENEGRO Starts Saturday— "ROCKY RHODES" BUCK JONES Sunday— "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES" EDWARD ARNOLD ARTHUR BYRON Monday— "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" BINNIE BARNES NEIL HAMILTON

4 TRAINS TO CINCINNATI Lv. Lexington Ar. Cincinnati No. 3 Fomes de Leon, Carolina Spl. 8:15 AM CT 7:10 AM CT 8:10 AM ET No. 64 Q. & C. Limited 8:30 AM CT 7:30 AM CT 8:30 AM ET No. 15 Cincinnati Exp. 9:00 AM CT 8:00 AM CT 9:00 AM ET No. 4 Royal Palm 6:45 PM CT 8:40 PM CT 9:40 PM ET SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

DR. HUSTON WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

Word has been received from Washington that Dr. J. B. Huston, divisional director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has accepted an invitation to address the College of Agriculture at its annual banquet which will be held in the University Commons on April 10 at 6:30 p. m. Doctor Huston was graduated in the class of 1917 whereupon he joined the University staff. He served for several years in Germany as a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is now in charge of a division of the AAA which deals with tobacco, sugar, rice and peanuts.

Noted Sculptor Is Called by Death

Augustus Lukeman, Designer of Stone Mountain Memorial, Dies

New York, April 4.—(INS)—Death today claimed Augustus Lukeman, 64, sculptor, who succeeded Gutzon Borglum as designer of the Stone Mountain memorial near Atlanta, Ga. He died last night in his home here in the presence of his wife, the former Mrs. Helen Edwile Bidgett. Lukeman was born in Richmond, Va., January 28, 1871. He was given the first name of Henry, but in recent years had elected not to use it. He studied art here in the National Academy of Design and then went to Paris where he worked under M. Falguere at the Ecole Des Beaux arts. After succeeding Borglum as the sculptor of the Stone Mountain memorial to the confederacy, Lukeman worked for three years on the project. The work, depicting various scenes from the Civil War, was unveiled on April 9, 1928, by former Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

U. K. Studios Will Use Popular Music

Jane Hardy and Morton Potter to Be Featured on Special Programs

Popular music returns to the air from the University radio studios next week with the beginning of a new series of programs featuring Mary Jane Hardy and Morton Potter which will be broadcast each Friday afternoon from 1:00 until 1:15 p. m. The series, which will be known on the air as "Mary Jane and Morton", is to feature old and new popular numbers in vocal arrangements with orchestra accompaniment. Miss Hardy makes her debut from the local studios tomorrow afternoon in a special solo broadcast over WHAS from 4:00 until 4:15 p. m. She has had a great deal

Engraving Bids Are Requested

Bids for engraving and photography for the 1935 Kentucky Kernel will be received by the Board of Student Publications on or before 12 m. April 12, 1935. All bids must be written, and contracts covering such bids in duplicate. The Board will later consider the bids and accept the lowest and best bid on the work. Bidders will be notified of the Board's decision as soon after their meeting as possible. JAMES D. SHROPSHIRE, Secretary, Board of Student Publications

Classified Ads

NOTICE TO STUDENTS: THE KERNEL FINDS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A NOMINAL CHARGE OF TEN CENTS FOR EACH LIST AND FOUND AD INSERTION.

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year. HAVE your term papers and Theses typed by an expert. Prices reasonable. Call Ash. 2740. Phil Bacon. LOST—Small green silk umbrella at Sigma Phi dance. Reward. Return to Kernel business office. LOST—White evening bag. If found, please return to the Kappa house. LOST—Chi Omega Sorority pin—Name Alma Bache Bagman on back. Beta Gamma chapter, 1931. Return to Boyd Hall, or Kernel Business office.

CLUB WILL TOUR BLUE GRASS The Cosmopolitan club will hold an outing Saturday afternoon when the members will visit the home of Henry Clay, Transylvania College, the various stock farms including Faraway farm, the home of Man-of-War, and other points of interest around Lexington. The tour will end at Bryan Station where a picnic lunch will be served. Joseph Vertice, president, will be in charge of the group which will be entertained by Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, and Mrs. Edna Giles. Private cars will leave the YMCA at 3 p. m., Saturday.

The Most Delicious hamburgers you have ever tasted. Drop in and try one. Any hour out of the 24 we are ready to serve you. Good foods and quick service at THE WHITE SPOT 103 E. Main We put the OK in cooking

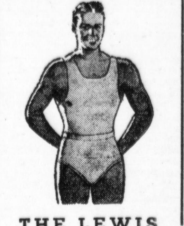
Class Attendance Lessens As Spring Arrives For Good

What is this thing called spring fever? And why do we have that urge to go out into wide open spaces and recline on some of Kentucky's blue grass hereabouts? And why do those arm-in-arm campus strollers become suddenly interested in each other along about now? Well, spring fever might be termed a distant relative, say a second cousin, to laziness. However, that's about as far as the relation goes. To be truthful about the matter spring fever can't be described with any air of finality. It is not found in any medical dictionary. In fact, it is not even a fever.

As for the desire to spend an afternoon just lying in some sunny corner, it is a perfectly normal one and not at all in the category of laziness. Some individuals even

feel like rolling, digging in dirt, and going through other back-to-nature contortions. After the winter's hibernation the sight of soft, green grass and warm earth is more than mildly pleasing. Visions of floating away from books and classes begin to appear. But daily consultations with the calendar prove that vacation days are still a long way off. Accompanying spring fever is a similar fever which causes the college variety of the human species to go around in pairs gazing soulfully into one another's eyes. Very often they are clinging to each other in varying degrees of closeness. The approach of spring can be accurately predicted by the emotional outbursts that appear in all forms of life at about this time of the year. And suddenly out of a hazy, blue sky comes the idea that this world is not so half so drab, so full of books, nor so enveloped in dull routine as old man winter and college profs would have us think.

THEY'RE NEW!



THE LEWIS French Short and shirt to match It's a fact! The new Lewis French shorts and shirts are sweeping America! They're lightweight, smart, fit nice and snug, and they don't bind! SHIRT 50c Each SHORTS 50c Each R. S. THORPE & Son Incorporated OPP. PHOENIX HOTEL

The Phoenix Hotel Co.

LEXINGTON, KY. INVITES THE FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION OF FACULTY and STUDENTS FOR UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS Sorority and Fraternity Dances Luncheons, Banquets, Conventions with service that will please

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

...and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI WEDNESDAY LILY PONS SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANEZ ORCHESTRA and CHORUS B.P.M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield