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FRIDAY EDITION SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

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"Stage Door" To Open Monday At Guignol Theatre; Fowler And Bloomfield Have Leading Parts



MINNA BLOOMFIELD



FRANK FOWLER

Final Little Theatre Drama Of Season Will Run One Week With Matinee... PLAY WAS CALLED BROADWAY SUCCESS... J. Faulconer, Louise Nisbet, And Clarence Geiger, Have Parts

TOUR IS TAKEN BY GLEE CLUB

Seventeen Members To Be Visited In Central And Northern Parts of State

Thirty-five members of the men's glee club are appearing before audiences in seven towns in the central and northern parts of the state on a three day tour, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22, and 23. The glee club is under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, between the music departments.

Ag College To Send Clay, Stokes To 4-H Meet In Washington

Two University students, Glenn Clay, Nicholas county, and James Stokes, Fayette county, have been selected by the college of agriculture to represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C., in June.

Ramsey Awarded Freeberg Plaque

Lloyd B. Ramsey, Somerset, was named the first winner of the Robert C. Freeberg award at the annual swimming team dinner on April 12. His name will be engraved on the plaque, given by Delta Delta Fraternity in memory of Robert C. Freeberg, one of the founders of the swimming team.

Art Center Shows McVey Water Color

Among the exhibits of paintings, drawings and prints of artists at Lexington and vicinity on exhibition at the Art Center are a water color by Dr. Frank L. McVey, paintings by Frank W. Long, noted local painter, and a water color by graduates, students and faculty members of the Art Center.

Final Campus Hop Of Season Will Be Tonight

The last all-campus hop of the current semester will be held from 8 to 10:30 o'clock tonight in the Alumni gymnasium. The Alumni gymnasium will furnish the music and admission will be 25 cents per couple or single.

Kernel Starts Slogan Contest; Cash Awards

Slogan Makers And Poster Artists Have Chance To Win Portion Of Prizes

MUST PERTAIN TO CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

AWS, Men's Student Council And ODK Back Drive For Clean Campus

Are you a slogan-maker supreme? Can you draw posters? Approximately \$20 in cash prizes will be awarded during the remainder of this semester to the student submitting the best slogans and posters advocating keep-off-the-grass and clean-up-the-campus.

A prize of \$1.00 will be given after each issue of The Kernel to the person suggesting the most appropriate slogan for calling attention to the necessity of banishing false paths.

At the end of this semester, the best of the slogans will be judged for an additional grand prize of \$5.00. Another award of \$5.00 will be given to the student who is the originator of the best poster submitted within one hour.

Three major campus organizations are contributing to the campaign for a cleaner and more attractive campus. The Association of Agricultural Students, the Student Council and Omicron Delta Kappa are co-operating in judging the entries and presenting the prizes.

Starting today, a box for receiving the slogans will be located in the postoffice. A coupon on which the slogan to be entered may be written elsewhere in today's paper. Posters are to be turned in at the Kernel office in connection with the slogan drive.

No strings are attached to the contest. Any student who has executive members of The Kernel staff is eligible to enter. Just clip the coupon, write out your slogan, and drop it into the box at the postoffice.

All slogans should be not more than two lines, may be either prose or verse, and should be submitted as many times as the contributor desires. Entries should be turned up and kept-off-the-grass campaign. A winner will be announced in each issue of The Kernel.

Posters should be made on regular size cardboard sheets, approximately 11 by 17 inches, and should be submitted to the Kernel office. All contributions are to be original. In the event of a tie, the decision will be left to the discretion of the judges.

Wildcat Foil Squad To Meet Vanderbilt In Gym Tomorrow

Climaxing their first season in intercollegiate competition, the University fencing team will cross blades with the Vanderbilt Commodores, Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

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The match will be held in Alumni gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. The Wildcat team will be coached by Coach H. H. Moore, and will consist of the following members: Marvin G. Cook, vice-president; Chester Traversed, president; and Louis Freese, treasurer.

Wildcat Foil Squad To Meet Vanderbilt In Gym Tomorrow

The Wildcat team defeated the University of Cincinnati golf team yesterday afternoon on the Ashland golf course by a score of 10 to 8.

Children Aid Fund Swells To \$1,000 In Annual Drive

In the annual membership drive conducted by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, \$1,000 has been received, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Parr Van Meter, chairman of the drive.

Battalion Parade To Be Held Friday

First Battalion parade of the year will be held Friday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, on the parade ground facing the Administration building.

5,000 STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Fifteenth Annual High School Competition Will Be Held May 13-14, Instruments: April 29-30, Voices

500 VOICES COMPOSE ALL-STATE CHORUS

Noble Cain, Choral Director Of Chicago And Central Div. Of NBC To Direct

The fifteenth annual Kentucky high school festival sponsored by the University will be held April 29-30 for the vocal section and on May 13-14 for the instrumental section, with 5,000 students from 125 schools participating.

An all-state chorus of 500 voices representing 65 schools throughout the state will give a concert on Saturday afternoon at the University of Chicago. Noble Cain, choral director of the Chicago and Central divisions of the NBC, will direct.

Vocal solos, quartets, trios, and piano solos will be devoted to give the festival an unusual character. Judges in the festival will be Mr. C. M. Grammer, University of Kentucky, and Mr. O. J. Jones, University of Louisville.

Judges for the instrumental part of the festival will be Mr. C. M. Grammer, University of Kentucky, and Mr. O. J. Jones, University of Louisville.

JUDGING CONTEST WILL BE HELD

29 Awards To Be Presented By Agriculture College At Cattle Show

Dairy cattle judging contests sponsored by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station will be held Saturday, April 30, at the University Commons.

Eight rings of dairy cattle will be judged, four rings of Jerseys on the farm, and four rings of Holsteins at the University Commons.

Students in the College of Agriculture will be invited to enter the contest. The contest will be held at the University Commons on Saturday, April 30.

Thistles To Open Season Saturday

The University track team, led by coach Joe Rupert and Jack Crain, will make its first home appearance of the season against Hanover College of Madison, Indiana, Saturday afternoon on the Stoll cinder track.

Bob Burns Stars In College Night "Radio City Revels"

Bob Burns and his bazooka will blow for College nights in the first of the two Kernel sponsored thistle parties at the Student Center, Saturday night.

200 Are Expected At Pastor's School

Over 200 pastors and lay leaders representing the various religious denominations of Kentucky are expected to attend the fourth annual school and conference to be held in the Pavilion building of the College of Agriculture, April 25 to 28.

EXAMS TO BE GIVEN

Competitive examinations for the positions of clerk typist, stenographer, and highway patrolman will be held June 1 beginning at 8:00 a. m. in Room 27, White Hall, according to O. J. Jones, assistant director, Bureau of Civil Service.

George Hall's Orchestra With Holly Dawn To Play For ODK, Engineer's Ball

Dance Will Open Officially The New Student Union Building On Saturday Night, May 14

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, APRIL 25

Ducats May Be Obtained At Campus Book Store For \$1.50 Per Couple

Official opening and dedication of the new Student Union Building will take place at the combined ODK and Engineer's Ball featuring George Hall and his orchestra with Holly Dawn on Saturday night, May 14, in the ballroom of the new structure.

There will be a limited number of tickets for the dance. Roger Brown, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said yesterday, but students will be given first preference.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 25, and will continue to be sold through Friday, April 29. Students may obtain them from the University bookstore from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 p. m. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple or single.

SUKY TO PLEDGE AT MAY DAY HOP

14 Students To Attain Honor At Annual Suky Dance In Alumni Gym

Pledging ceremonies for Suky will be held at the annual May Day dance Friday, May 6, in the Alumni gymnasium, according to an announcement made by Jimmy Satter, treasurer of Suky.

The 14 students to be pledged are: Alpha Xi Delta, Ann Hansen, Delta Delta Delta, Evelyn Warren, Delta Zeta, Geraldine Stapleton, Lexington, Kappa Alpha; J. K. Greenwell, Shelbyville, Kappa Alpha.

The Suky dance will climax the annual May Day Festival which begins with a parade at 2:30 p. m., followed by the May Day exercises on Stoll field.

Plots in the parade will be judged on the basis of carrying out the idea. Each of the three points will count 30. Organization floats will depict scenes of campus activity in which the organization participates. They will be judged on the basis of carrying out the idea.

All floats must be in front of the Administration building by 2:15 p. m. Friday, May 6. The line of march will be down Lexington to Maxwell, across Maxwell to Broadway, up Broadway to Main, down Main to Rose, then back to the May Queen and the other exercises will take place.

Kampus Kernels

All bids for freshman caps must be turned in to Dean Jones' office by 4 p. m. Monday, April 24, at which time contracts will be let. There will also be a very important meeting of the Men's Student Council at the same time.

Prof. F. E. Giesecke, director of the engineering experiment station of Texas Agricultural college, will address Junior and senior engineering students at 10 a. m. today in the assembly room.

The World Fellowship Group will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the Women's building.

There will be no meeting of the Dutch Lunch club today.

Men from Harrodsburg or vicinity are requested to confer with the Dean of Men for information of commercial position.

Junior and seniors who have vocational handicaps and are eligible for aid under vocational rehabilitation should see either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men at once.

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WRAPPED IN Cellophane  
The words had about as much effect as a comb on a cowlick. If the offenders ever heard the plea, they managed to subdue the voice of their conscience and continued merrily on their way.

So one fellow suggested "clubbing" them. Another suggested heavy fines, and still another suggested imprisonment. And then came that time-worn, but sage advice—"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Thinking along these lines, came the revelation that if candy manufacturers can sell more sweets by wrapping them in cellophane, then maybe an idea could be sold by tying it up in a fancy package. Thus the slogan contest was born.

Three major campus organizations are contributing to the contest. They are the Association of Women Students, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Men's Student Council. These groups realize where the student body has failed, that the desire for an attractive campus is more than a whim. It is an accepted fact that the outward appearance of a university is a fairly good index to the type of individuals who dwell within.

Continuing until the end of the current semester, money will be given away twice each week. The cash could possibly be utilized in many other worthwhile ways and of course, it may be just another contest, but if the students will cooperate, it can be a means of improving the appearance of our campus.

THIS FAR, in our efforts to give a true picture of the "working" honoraries on the campus, we have presented two organizations, Mortar Board and Lamp and Cross. Today, the name of another group is added to the list.

Omicron Delta Kappa can truly be called a leadership fraternity. In preparing men to achieve greater enjoyment in life, this organization has the function of inspiring men to play with distinction, leading roles in one or more of the social groups. It is succeeding in making it itself felt as a potent force for good, solid achievement and guidance, not only on the campus but in the community after graduation.

Always striving for collegiate fellowship of mutual interests, ODK members have given generously of their time and energy to the fulfillment of our dreams of a Student Union, and since 1932, through the sale of football tags, have raised some \$7,000 toward the furnishings of this new building.

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JACK OKAIE  
in  
"Champagne  
Waltz"

WED. - THURS.  
Claudette Colbert  
in-"MAID OF SALEM"

The McVey plague is being realized through the efforts of this organization and numerous programs have been instituted by the same group. The objective of ODK is always toward a more unified growth, development and respect of the University and, unlike many other organizations, is achieving its objective.

## The Sign of Welcome

SOCIAL conscious students rush from Saturday night dances to the next Friday dances in tense, breathless excitement. During the interim some of them, bored with lectures and indifferent to studies, simply occupy so much space in a class room.

Outside of the regular field of curriculum, opportunities for life's enrichment such as concerts, art exhibits, lectures, and convocations present themselves almost daily. Too few students make use of these privileges.

A chance to meet and talk with the president and his wife of a university is rarely offered in schools today. On this campus, President and Mrs. McVey are at home to students and faculty every Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Noted throughout Kentucky and other states for her spirit of true Southern hospitality, Mrs. McVey welcomes with a friendly hand any student who drops in for a cup of tea. Nothing ornate or forbidding, but a congenial homelike atmosphere greets you upon entering. A place where you immediately feel at home. They earnestly desire to meet and know you personally.

## ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

STUDENT petitions are never taken very seriously by either the petitioners or the petitionees. Most students will not do sign anything. This fact was dramatically driven home recently when a petition was passed among Syracuse University students and ended up with 115 senior signatures. At the start it read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors, but ended with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Wonder how gullible U. K. students would prove themselves if such a paper appeared on the campus?

Louie Barker, philosophical reporter, suggests that Hitler wears that "cookie duster" moustache to stiffen his upper lip which was not used much during his corporal days.

He comments further that net stockings are primarily "girl nets" adapted for catching "stuckers."

Here are the latest additions to the spring poetry contest:

SPRUNG  
It are spring  
The grass are green  
Ho, heigh ho  
The bird are sing  
Upon the wing  
Heigh, heigh, ho  
There are a breeze  
Up in the trees  
Which bring a crowd  
Of gathered cloud

High ho  
The wind then blow  
And it are snow  
Ho, heigh ho  
Heigh ho  
Ho, heigh ho  
Ho

P. S. Now are sing I  
A song of spring  
—Sue Z. Barbara Q

Spring is come; spring is come  
And the bird is on the wing  
How absurd! How absurd!  
I thought the wing was on the bird.

BACTERIOLOGISTS PRESENT FILMS ON BACTERIA—Headline in Maryland Diamondback. (Semi Logical.)

## The Constitution Of The Ky. Student Union

By Ed. Note: This is the third installment of the Kentucky Student Union Constitution. Succeeding installments will be published in subsequent issues of The Kernel.

### ARTICLE V - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall be constituted as follows: nine (9) student members consisting of six (6) male student members and three (3) female student members; three (3) faculty members; and the Union Director.

Section 2. Membership. No freshman, special, or graduate student will be eligible to serve as a member of the Board of Directors. No student member may serve on the Board of Directors if, at the time of entrance to the Board, he does not possess a University standing of one (1) or its equivalent. The Dean of the Colleges of the University shall not be eligible to serve as faculty members of the Board.

### ARTICLE VI - NOMINATIONS, ELECTIONS, AND APPOINTMENT

Section 1. A. The annual election of student members of the Board of Directors shall be held during the first week in April. B. The faculty members of the Board of Directors shall be appointed by the members of the Board of Directors with the approval of the President of the University at a date at least two weeks prior to the annual election of student members.

C. Each student director so elected and each faculty member so appointed shall be promptly notified of his election or appointment by the Secretary of the Board of Directors, who also shall deliver to each director a certificate of office at the time of his installation.

D. The student members of the Board of Directors shall be chosen on a system of proportional representation as herein prescribed in this constitution. These members shall be nominated from the Union Service Committee by the Board of Directors serving at the time of selection. For each place to be filled on the Board two (2) nominations shall be made. From the list of nominees, consisting of twelve (12) juniors and six (6) sophomores, the student members of the Union shall elect the prescribed number of student members of the Board under the aforesaid system of proportional representation and by the use of the proportional representation ballot as prescribed in this constitution. The Board of Directors shall have the sole power to administer all nominations and elections concerning student union government.

E. Members of Union Service Committees with the exception of the Chairman shall be selected by the Board of Directors on the basis of merit. The Board of Directors shall have the power to approve, reject or revoke all applications filed, and have complete power in selection of applicants to serve as a member of a Union Service Committee under the prescribed merit system.

F. Every student in actual residence at the University of Kentucky upon payment to Union dues, for the period which said dues cover, shall be entitled to make application at the office of the Board of Directors, to serve as a member of a Union Service Committee to obtain credits as prescribed under the merit system.

## RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

LABORING under the delusion that Easter vacation was a period of relaxation for college students, and a good chance to get away from it all, the entire student body held itself off last Thursday for a so-called rest. Off to a War Admiral start, few were hardly enough to come through with a Garrison finish on Tuesday morning, many failing to make the class-lell deadline. A general air of well-feeding pervaded the campus, though, and nearly everyone confessed to having spent a most pleasurable vacation, such as it was. The usual question, "Did you have a good time?" was asked approximately 50,000 times, receiving the stock answers, ranging from "Oh, I had the most gorgeous time," to "I don't remember."

One of the things which has become almost an institution on such an occasion is the Paducah-Lexington train, which, according to all reports, is a honey. From all the stories told about the excursion, it might well be worth the time of students to take the trip once, just for the ride.

Once more on the search for personal viewpoints, I managed to draw from a reluctant few the following statements regarding the holidays. Jean McEibon—"Oh, I had the best time; I met this cute boy on the train, and . . ."

Paul Durbin—"If we had had a couple sprinters, couple hurdlers, and a couple distance men, we'd a-beaten Vandy."

Ray Lathrom—"Well, this girl says to me, 'Honey, I've got to be in by twelve,' and I said to her—"

Andrew Eckdahl—"Can you imagine it? Some jovial person or persons went out and killed 60 dogs. The law is still perplexed. Greatest canicid in history."

Charlie Gary—"Offa races for-"

Duck Wadlington—"I just wanted to borrow a pair of dice, nothing wrong in that. How did I know they were . . ."

With the advent of the present enravating weather, the attire of the

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## Who's -Whoey

By BIDI CASTLE

Back on the old grind again after a perfect vacation in one of the garden spots of America. Everybody we noticed had that cut-side-the-cream expression that must have resulted from plenty of diversion during the Easter escape, and everybody we've seen has brought some reminder back with them. There were plenty of slightly-lit-up-for-wear corseges, gaily dyed eggs, and chickens and ducks. We even heard a tale about a girl who got one of the white billed crickets.

If Joe Moore ever suggests a visit to see his etchings, don't be surprised.

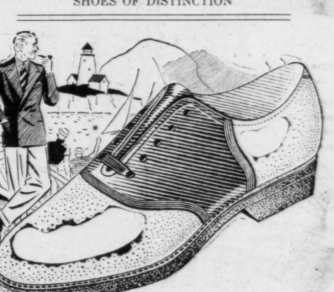
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By "KIT"

The old saying, "Did you have a good vacation?" seems to be the latest thing. Everyone expressed a nice heat in the free-style. He'll be in the heart of the blue grass is best after all.  
It is George Scott back again telling. He'll be in the heart of the blue grass is best after all. Probably the one where he had such a nice quiet up fast to 'em, yeah? Well, anyway, Dave Hogan stopped to have a few words with Uncle Harberson, and Pete Smith arranged to chat with some colleagues. Neville Tatum coming up fast to pulling right along if the races don't get you. (Ad.)

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There will be a meeting of the Kernel staff today at 3 p. m. in the basement of McVey hall.

WHO'S WHO-EY

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portunity to see some very fine stuff. Joe is not only an excellent boxer the sent to the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago last time) but an artist as well. Examples of his work can be seen in the Art Center. All of which proves that such a combination of talents can, and does, frequently occur.

Siemachi Doug Montondo seems to have a twist on the Chi Omega chapter as a whole. At present he dates Ann File, Betty Cox, Betty

Bramman, and Leslie Ruth Vivian. That's not a bad average and it's keeping it in the family if one looks at it that way. There is an inclination to wonder exactly what goes on in his sessions after the dates.

One student's version of a journalism assignment caused a great deal of hilarity in the department recently. It seems that a hotel caught on fire and was in the act of burning to the ground when two women decided to jump from the roof of the building with improvised parachutes of sheets and blankets in order to escape from roasting. The parachutes failed in mid-air and the two women were impaled upon the spikes of the fence below. As a product of a fertile imagination this masterpiece stands alone in its particular field.

There has been an epidemic of birthdays over the holidays. Some of the ancients are Dell Frank Davis, KA Scott Breckinridge (there is a story behind this one), Jean Megerie, Triedi, Isabel Ralston, and Frances Wood. We last two celebrated them on the same day. Time's a-wastin'.

Phi Delta Johnny Dechheimer, Dick Sweet, and Jimmy Ramsey seem to find a peculiar fascination in ambulating towards the Georgetown part of the country. We wonder if their grass is bluer or whether the Georgetown fire escapes are the attraction.

Two recent pinnings of interest to those in the know: Alpha Gamma Sweet, Jean Barker, has seen and Sid Buckley's badge the other day and Sid Plummer is pinned to Howard Davis. Congress and felicitations... long may they last.

The announcements of the approaching nuptials of two of Kentucky's most attractive lasses appeared in the paper during vacation. Chi Omega Martha Kelly is middle sister in with "Mae" MacCruder and Kappa Jean Pat Belt with Joe Scholtz, of Louisville. Our best wishes for a life time of happiness.

TIDBITS—Mark Cundiff, physiology instructor, has a class in which a certain blonde isn't in class. "That's" Hinkstein and Tri-Deli-Joy Moore courting. storm... There is reported to be quite a bit of iron contained in a statement concerning Betty Carol Rodemeyer and Edmund Thompson in the last writing of Done at Dunn's... Delta Zeta Dixie Abramson slapping car door after an affectionate adieu... little Jean Mergelle is one of the best dressed girls on this campus... an epidemic of maculose acceleration of heart beats occurred when a luscious Yankee blonde descended upon Lexington Tuesday... those most obviously affected were Double P. Davis, Peller Ramsey, and Robin Bremner who threaten to overwork the mailmen from here to there... George Kerler wishes to make a Public Statement that he had nothing whatsoever to do with the last issue of Sour Mash... Frank Roberts claims that moonlight is good for nothing else but illuminating... seen around were Nathan Elliot and Doty Bobbitt... Mel Forden and Wilhelmina Bishop... Clair Taylor Spencer at the John Breckinridge stage... Tom Youcum and Joste Tunis... Franklin Woods and Mary Kerker... In explanation of a slightly raw look around the jaw Ross Chepleff states that he stood too close to the razer... Eldridge Shupp did not take Mary Louise Nave to the Pi Kapp formal... it was Kitty Mahan... Charly Landrum picking posies in front of Fraze hall... one explanation of a common ailment came from a well-known coed... she claims that she has dandruff from studying too hard... we have all known of perpetual cigarette burners... an interesting query was put forth the other day... where and who are the perpetual suppliers?... Bonop Wisner and Betty Elliot are best chums... latest expression: Are we men or are we nice? If you have gotten this far it means that this bunch of waste basket fodder has not been cut completely to pieces. More whammo next time. Anon.

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SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha will entertain the active and pledges of Chi Omega sorority at a party at the chapter house Friday.

Sigma Chi There will be a Mother's Club party at the chapter house Sunday night.

Alpha Tau Omega Charles Landrum spent the holidays in Lexington, Va. Garden Meers spent the holidays in Clinton. Florence Green was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Ruth Peak spent the holidays visiting at the home of Jean Megerie in Fort Thomas.

Chi Omega Didi Castle spent the Easter holidays at French Lick, Ind. Mary Lou Stark visited in Louisville during the Easter holidays.

Kelly-Magruder Mr. and Mrs. Clement Francis Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Anne, to Lieut. Marion Milton Magruder, United States Marine Corps, of Washington, D. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Magruder of Lexington.

The wedding will be solemnized in the early summer.

Belt-Scholtz Mrs. Jean Thomas Belt of Midway announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette Patterson, to Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville. The wedding will take place in June.

Gary Traynor Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Gary of Hopkinsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. John Harrah Traynor, son of Mrs. John Harrah Traynor of Lexington.

The wedding will take place June 10 in Hopkinsville.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Traynor was graduated in 1937 from the University where he was president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now associated with the Johnson Service Company in Kansas City, Mo.

Nichols-Craig Wedding Judge and Mrs. W. E. Nichols announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Olivia, to Mr. John Jefferson Craig of Park son, Mrs. Woodford Buckner and the late Henry Craig of Georgetown.

The marriage was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents on the Park pike, the Rev. Dr. Howard W. Whitaker officiating.

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## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

TAPS for the first intercollegiate season of fencing as a University sport will be sounded Saturday night in Alumni gym when the Wildcat foil team will sponsor a luncheon with the Vanderbilt Commodores as guests of honor. The meet will mark the first time big-time sword play has been presented on the campus and will afford many students their first opportunity of seeing a fencing match. While this ancient sport has been present on the list of Physical Education department subjects since 1935, this is the first season that an intercollegiate team has been sponsored.

Confronted with ignorance of the student body as to what the sport was actually like, which resulted in neglect, this stranger was forced to take the rough road before gaining its status as a permanent fixture in Kentucky's growing athletic family. Until this year fencing was a fugitive from the local athletic chain gang but early last semester a movement headed by Scott Breckinridge and Virgil Beasley with a few other enthusiasts, gained enough headway to receive athletic council nod of approval and the sport was listed in the roll book as an accredited minor sport.

**Came The Uplaval**  
But at about this time the athletic pot was boiling over with internal troubles: a disastrous football campaign was nearing its climax, king basketball was almost ready to mount his throne on the stage and rumblings of dissatisfaction were beginning to emit from the front athletic offices. All this time the newly acquired headcoach sport was forced to flounder about on its own initiative, practicing hopefuls including Breckinridge, Beasley, Jones, Robbins, Bailey, S. Hayes, W. S. and H. Riley who headed the first call for squad candidates.

Following then the time when the brewings of the pot boiled over and the purge which booted Athletic Director Shively and his new staff to the front row. Under the revised set-up, the new sport was embraced and sent off to the wars. Directed by Shively, who fully recognizes the necessity of a well rounded athletic program as an ultimate good for the school, fencing should soon arrive at its deserved niche as a favorite entertainment.

**Splendid Tutors**  
Under the expert coaching of Dr. S. D. Breckinridge, two-time Olympic trials and Dr. C. M. Knapp, the usual adolescent stages were passed and the time came when the team had to stand on the lessons they had learned. Early this semester the first competitive attempt was made against the powerful University of Illinois squad, with the inexperienced Wildcats returning home completely punctured by the Illinois blades but greatly experienced in the wiles of combat and with the determination to never again act as doormat to any team. A direct reversal of form was shown in their second start before the Blues were outpointed by the undefeated University of North Carolina Tarheels. Vanderbilt scuttled the Cats next in Nashville by 6-3 in foil matches and Cincinnati out-toughed Kentucky to win by the narrow margin of 10-8.

With each match bringing them nearer to their first win, the Cats have now settled back in their Alumni lair to await the invasion of the Commodores on Saturday night, anxious to present their wares before home patronage. The Vanderbilt match was originally slated for April 16 but was changed so that students would be afforded an opportunity to view the team in action. The hour of starting is set for 7:30, at which time the track meet and Keeneland losses will be history, so why not come out and have a taste of this new activity?

**'STAGE DOOR'**

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Keith Burgess; Greer Johnson, Sam Hastings; Norman Marshall, Jimmy Devereaux; Clifton Vogt, Lowry Westcott; George Jesse, Billy; Dameron Davis, Frank; Louis Vandell, Fred Powell; Roy Baldrige, Lou Millhauser; J. B. Faulconer, Dr. Randall; and C. R. Linsley, Adolph Greal.

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Any further information regarding the contest may be secured at The Kernel office.

**TRIMBLE MAKES TALK**  
Dr. E. G. Trimble, associate professor of political science, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Sons of the Revolution, Tuesday evening, April 19 at the Phoenix hotel. Dr. Trimble spoke on "The Threat of Fascism to Our Civilization."



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