

Former And New Staff Members

Below are pictured the retiring and new members of The Kernel staff. This is the last issue edited by the old staff. Below in order are: former editor-in-chief; former business manager; former managing editor; former managing editor; new managing editor; new business manager.



ROSS J. CHEPELLEFF

The new Kernel staff, headed by L. T. Iglehart, will resume its duties beginning with the next issue of the paper. A picture of Roger Brown, present editor of the Kentuckian, will be found on page three of this issue. Sidney Buckley, newly-elected Kyian editor, will assume duties after publication of the present book.



EDGAR PENN

One of Kentucky's most ardent case fans, Dr. E. Cronley Olliff, presided over the meeting as toastmaster and presented the speakers of the evening who included Dr. Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Dr. L. G. Keen Johnson, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Ab Kirwan, newly appointed football senior; retiring Captain J. R. Walker, who was selected by varsity lettermen prior to the banquet.



RAYMOND T. LATHREM

Opper, chosen Southeastern Conference Guard, Succeeds Walker

Oppers Elected Captain Of UK Basketball Squad For Coming Net Season

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LEXINGTON ALUMNI SPONSOR BANQUET

Miss McLaughlin Presented Gold Vanity Case By Netters

At the annual basketball banquet held Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, Bernard Opper, Commerce College Junior and a resident of New York City, was elected captain of the 1938-39 team of the University of Kentucky basketball team.

HOUSEMOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

Rooming House Problems To Be Discussion Topic Of Managers And Owners At Memorial Hall

In order that overlapping University and rooming house problems may be solved and the housing system brought to a higher degree of efficiency, the City Housemothers club will hold its second meeting of the year at 3 p. m. today in Memorial Hall.

Zoologists To Offer Extended Program In Summer School

The department of Zoology will offer during the coming Summer Session its most extensive summer program it has ever given. This has been made necessary by the increasing demand for graduate work.

OFFICER IS TRANSFERRED

Second Lieut. J. R. Nunneley, Jr., U. S. Cavalry reserve, former University student, has been transferred from the Seventh Cavalry Brigade at Fort Knox to active duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Boyd Will Attend Dallas Conference

Dean Paul P. Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences, will read three papers before a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a convention next week in Dallas, Texas.

Handel's 'Messiah' To Be Concluding Feature of Regular Sunday Vesper Series This Year

Handel's Messiah will be presented as the final concert of the 1937-38 Sunday afternoon vesper series. The concert will be presented by the University Men's Glee club, representatives from the philharmonic orchestra and members from various Lexington choirs and Berea College.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

KERNEL MEETING
3 P. M. TODAY

NEW SERIES NO. 44

BLUEFISH DOWN EASTERN STATE 47-8 IN MEET

Bud Scott Breaks State Backstroke Record As 'Cats Triumph Easily In Their 'Home Pool'

LARGE CROWD WIGGERS KENTUCKY SWIMMERS

Hinky Continues Breakstroke Supremacy; Berea Tank Next On Schedule

Before a cheering crowd of Wildcat fans, Kentucky's pool-less swimmers least submerged Eastern State in the 47-8 victory in the 150-yard dash in 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

NEW KERNEL STAFF TO MEET AT 3 P. M.

All members of the new 1938-39 Kernel staff are requested to meet at 3 p. m. today in the Kernel news office. It is urged that each student announced for a staff position attend the meeting.

Board Of Publications Appoints Iglehart To Editorship Of The Kentucky Kernel; Buckley To Head 1939 Kentuckian Staff

Quisenberry And Tatum Also Elected To Executive Positions On Kyian

PHOTO AND ENGRAVING BIDS DUE APRIL 15

Juniors Must Pledge For Positions As Assistant Editors

Sidney Buckley, Sturgis, junior in the department of journalism, will edit the 1939 Kentuckian, yearbook of the University. It was decided at a meeting of the board of publications held Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall.

NEWLY ELECTED EDITORS

Buckley, the new editor, is a native of Canada and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He served as editor of the 1938 Kentuckian as assistant editor of the Kernel.

Light Comedy Is To Be Featured On Strand 'Kernel College Night'

'She's Got Everything,' a light comedy hitting Ann Soderum and Gene Raymond, will be the first course of the Kernel sponsored College Night menu at the Strand Theater.

Garland Wins Kyan Contest

'Columns and Shadows,' a front view of Memorial Hall, submitted by Charles Garland, Paducah, was judged winner from more than 500 pictures entered in the Kentuckian snapshot contest. It was announced yesterday by Roger Brown, editor of the publication.

75 Women Invited To 'Smarty Party'

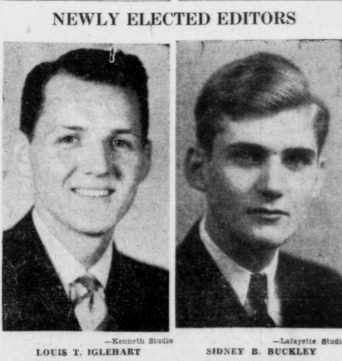
Seventy-five junior girls with a 'scholastic standing of two or above have been invited to the Mortar Board 'Smarty Party' to be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 at Patterson hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. C. B. Barbour, instructor in art; and Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department.

ADAMS TO ADDRESS EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the department of philosophy of education and director of the summer session, will speak before a luncheon meeting of the spring session of the Kentucky Business Education Association, which will hold an all-day conference Saturday, March 26, at the Puritan hotel in Louisville. His topic will be "The Relationship of Business Education to General Education."

ECKDALL JUDGES DEBATES

Andrew C. Eckdall, ex-assistant editor of the Kernel, was one of several judges who gave decisions in the district high school tournament held Tuesday afternoon and night at the Henry Clay High school.



LOUIS T. IGLEHART



SIDNEY E. BUCKLEY

Petitions For WYCA Offices Due March 26

The nominating committee of the WYCA announces that petitions for officers for the coming year should be submitted not later than Saturday, March 26, and that each petition must bear 20 names.

Memorial Hall View Chosen Best Among 500 Pictures Submitted In Kentuckian Event

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Trutza To Speak At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Mrs. Peter Trutza of Rumania will be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29. She has taught for the past eight years in Bucharest, spending this year in Louisville.

Honorary Law Frat Elects Officers

Election of officers for the 1938-39 year was held by the Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, at 3 p. m. yesterday in Lafferty hall.

KING TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A. FRESHMEN

Dr. Judson King, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak at the Freshmen of the Y. W. C. A. before a joint meeting of the freshmen YWCA and YMCA groups at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Y room.

SMITH SELECTED AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Increased Number of Women Selected For Executive Positions

Harry 'Pete' Smith, Georgetown, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was named editor of the 1938-39 Kernel at a meeting of the board of student publications held Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall.

Kampus Kernels

Today is the last date on which N. Y. A. students may receive checks for the month of February. Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday. The checks will be issued from the business office during the regular hours.

A meeting of the men's student body will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the office of Dean T. T. Jones.

All members of sororities and fraternities who wish to get their Kentuckian pictures may call at the Kentuckian office during next week. It was announced yesterday by Roger Brown, editor of the publication.

The Dutch Lunch club will meet today as the church dining hall is being used by the congregation. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday, April 1.

The Music Group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, in the Women's building.

The Freshman Group of the Y. W. C. A. will have as guest speaker Dr. Robert W. Miles who will discuss "What About Religion," at its meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday, in the Women's building.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at noon, Saturday, in the University Commons. All members are asked to be present.

Block and Bridge will meet at 7:15 o'clock, Monday night, March 28, at the Agriculture building.

The Faculty Club will give a dance Saturday night, March 28. Della Beurs and her orchestra will play in the club rooms from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

A meeting of the Men's Student Council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, March 28, in the office of Dean T. T. Jones.

All candidates for the University Commons are requested to meet at 12:45 o'clock today in Alumni gym for an important session.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ROSS J. CHEPELEFF, Editor-in-Chief

TO THE NEW EDITOR OF THE KERNEL

Following a custom inaugurated by my predecessor, George Spencer, I am taking this opportunity to put down a few of my whimsies...

There is really not much I can tell you about the editor's job on this paper. You have worked with me during the entire year; you are aware of the editorial and technical problems...

Also remember, that the greatest attribute you can have as editor, the best source of information you possess, comes from the friends you make on and off the campus...

Also remember, the boys in the press room deserve some consideration; they too do their part in putting out the paper...

And remember the business office; when they make a layout which makes it necessary to leave out half your news, it is because they have worked hard too...

That's about all I have to get off my chest, I T. E., except that I have learned by the mistakes I made, and I made plenty...

We have tried many campaigns this year, some successful, some not so successful. The campaigns were not all new; some originated many years ago...

Please forgive the lengthy lecture on how to put out a paper. Believe me, it is not because I don't believe you don't know everything I mentioned that I have rambled on thusly...

Finally, always remember, whatever happens, there are people around who are always willing to help you in solving any problem...

And as for yourself, take it from me, you will have many a happy hour laughing and getting angry over the many errors that are made...

Put out a paper which you can be proud of. And I'll be rooting for you.

The Peerlecock

By JEAN McELROY

All in all, the Tri-Delt hell week which Tuesday night must have pretty wearing on the constitutions of the people present...

1. Mildred Croft was required to tell which boy she liked better, Nathan Elliot or Bob Singleton. Mr. Elliot got the vote, Bob wasn't present.

2. Florine Justice, very shy, had to propose to the first boy she saw. It turned out to be Chicky Penn and he's still blushing.

3. Dot Collier told of an extremely pertinent conversation between her and former Labu Jackson, upon request of Bob Henson.

4. Ten sticks of gum were crammed into Alex Redding's mouth, all at request of Bob Henson.

5. Betty Carol Rhodeway was asked to give 10 reasons why she liked the color of her hair. She cried in amazement and disgust.

6. Dot Stagg and Mary Lee Hope pushed onions across the floor with their fingers as they walked past.

7. Out of a field composed of Chicky Penn, John Clark, and Nathan Elliot, the boys were asked to pick one for the prize.

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Yester Year's Kernel

By BOB HANKIN

A Year Ago in The Kernel The Student Union building project was awarded to a Louisville concern on a bid of \$154,000.

Bob Henson's hand was in for the Kappa Alpha formal on Saturday in the Alumni gym.

Coach Rupp commented on the elimination of the center jump in basketball. Although he was not against the rule change, Rupp predicted that the game would lose much of its traditional color if the jump were eliminated.

Individual horse breeders and the American Thoroughbred Breeders' Association donated \$31,000 to the University Agricultural Experiment Station for the study of diseases affecting horses.

Four Years Ago in The Kernel Chet Wynne was appointed new athletic director of the University and S. A. "Daddy" Day was named made graduate athletic director.

Gene Bryant and Marjorie Crowe were elected to the Junior Prom. John P. Jones' frat brothers had proclaimed the Junior Prom was completely at sea.

Margaret Walker was chosen queen of the Kentucky Derby by a vote of the junior men. Marian Dawson and Mildred Perry were elected as well.

A new ruling was passed by the University making it compulsory to use the use of the helmet eye in receiving permission from Dean Jones to enter the gymnasium.

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SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

IT IS THE privilege of every Kernel columnist to pen his own swan song. In shutting up shop for Sideshow there are a few things which should be said by explanation.

From the very first, Sideshow was an experiment with student interest. In an attempt to discover whether collegians would accept small doses of seriousness with their levity...

Working on The Kernel has brought me genuine pleasure. Aside from the opportunity of expression, for which I am grateful, it has given me the most satisfactory personal associations I have ever found.

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Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock radio station WLAF will present their first program from their new studios formerly occupied by the Lexington Herald.

Speculation was running high yesterday at WHAS and WAVE in Louisville as to whether or not Orin Tucker will perform as good a job in the Roosevelt hotel as Guy Lombardo who vacated last week.

Radio fans were reminded of the popular tunes of Herb Luboff in this week when his former singing troupe, now playing with Sammy Timpani, featured the new "Old Time Song," "My Dear."

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Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Reached a crucial point. Mr. Hitler must make a decision. He can no longer keep the world at bay.

Those of us who have any memory at all will recall Doctor McVey's letter to THE KERNEL editor. One term in that letter seemed to baffle most people.

It was certainly a tense moment. The picture was "The Prisoner of Zenda," and a love scene was being played.

October is practically here with its nut brown leaves, herringbone suits, and rain. The thing to do is to buy a rain-coat, no more of this dashing back and forth between buildings.

There doesn't seem to be much change in the freshmen from year to year. You can always tell a freshman girl because she says "Stop," and you can always tell a freshman boy because he stops.

It was a terribly dark night. Like an impenetrable wall, the dense darkness prevailed unsmilingly. The murkiness of it could almost be felt.

It was an infernally dark night, the hours were on, but the nigrescent pall held an indistinctly Stygian way. More black than the ebony shade of Erebus, it tightly enfolded the sleeping world.

Had occasion to visit a fraternal house the other evening. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we believe was the name of the organization. Wild tales had reached our ears about the illiteracy of some of the members.

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University Students Walk 600,000 Miles Per Month

By STANLEY KNIGHT

Do you realize that in the past month you, the student body, have traveled 600,000 miles over the 37 miles of roads and drives?

During a single day, 3,484 different feet travel a distance of something like 20,000 miles. They are walking back and forth on the pavements and the roads of the campus.

It is but a matter of opening a geography book, or the personal or official directory, or world atlas, to quickly find the location, size, or character of the most remote towns, cities, or countries.

It takes but a few moments to take a walk in the city streets, to see the barbarous race of people, and the life and conduct of any other form of existence on the face of the earth.

With the telescope in the observatory, it is but short work to turn the immeasurable swirl "traveling eye" to the most far reaching corners of the universe, and to see with little effort the wonders of Orion, the Bear, Andromeda, and the countless stars that compose the different galaxies.

In half an hour we can travel many times more distance in our thoughts, than light or electricity can do in millions of years. Nothing can travel so fast as thought.

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The Dark Tumult

By DON IRVINE

Then there have been reflections on the world in which we live. Our civilization, without precedent, is its nature and condition are new under the sun.

There has been a great deal of talk about the "dark tumult" of the world. The nations are desperate for a remedy for the immense unrest that grips the population of this wracked and passionate planet.

Pressing its perpetual thrust upon our daily lives is the foreboding of war. Dreadful catastrophe that the next conflict will undoubtedly be, people seem oddly unstartled by the prospect of that which may snuff them out at a second's notice.

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Waiting For News Of Student Board Is Uncomfortable Say Kernellites

By DON IRVINE

Did you ever bet on a horse to win by a nose, and then, being unable to see the race, or hear the bell by radio, bet on the wrong horse and needless until the race results came out?

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Request

By DON IRVINE

And so the lid is clamped down. If this has been insufferably sentimental, I ask forgiveness. As Lamb once wrote: to one who does something for the last time there always comes remorse.

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Sigma Chis' Will Entertain At Formal Dance Saturday

Freddie Bergen's Swing Band Will Perform At Bi-Annual Formal

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Members of the chapter and their dates are James Stephenson and Dorothy Babbitt, Gordon Bagby and Betty Lou Swenson, James Whit and Irene Sparks, William Bell and Virginia Abope, James Palmer and Mimi Galois, William Lyles and Martha Mitchell, William Kyles and Betty May, Harold Sparks and Lena Peak, James Will and Emily Lou Turk, Carl Miller and Dorothy Elliot, Tommy Greis and Betty Murphy, John Dave Wilson and Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Fred Brinardner and Dorothy McCallish, Thomas Merrill and Emily Quigley, Marshall Burlew and Orville Wilson, Thornton Helm and Barbara Smith, Barney Simms and Martha Ammerman, Byron Ramsey and Gladys Burton, Sherman Hinkelstein and Jean Barker, Elyon Polk Spears and Virginia Richter, Buckner Ham-

Vera Gillespie, Martha Moore, Mary Walker Christian, Marian Meher, Hazel Douthett, Orin Lucas, Ruth Lewis, Leola Lee, Lois Campbell, Joanna Saylor, Jean McElroy, William B. Burt, W. B. Burt, Clark, Caded, Dora, Harriet Edies, Jane Lewis, Mary Gringer White, Elizabeth Richardson, Richard A. Beth, Hardwick, Marjorie Hogland, Virginia Chase, Mary Kerr, Juliet Galwey.

Alpha Gam Party

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a slumber party Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the pledges to be initiated.

The girls were entertained also with a picnic at Grimes Mill Thursday afternoon. A basket lunch was served at 6 o'clock.

Phi Sig Banquet

Phi Dacteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain with an annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel. A. L. Atchison, faculty advisor of the fraternity, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Charles Huff, Washington, D. C. regional vice-president of the organization, will be the main speaker on the program. Other speakers on the program include Almon Dossy, chapter treasurer, "What We Propose To Do During the Next Six Months," Ray Moore, "Our Responsibility to the Chapter," Dr. Robert J. Griffin, chairman of the Alumni Corporation of Phi Sigma Kappa, "Alumni Cooperation."

Carl Kelly, president of the chapter, will greet the new initiates, who will be presented at the banquet. W. L. Williams will act as toastmaster.

Phi Alpha Delta Banquet

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will conduct initiation services this afternoon at the Lafayette hotel. The new initiates will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in the Red room of the Phoenix hotel.

Parity For Mrs. Ehrbridge

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, Tuesday evening at Maxwell place in honor of their guest, Mrs. Mark Ehrbridge of Louisville.

Triangle House Dance

In honor of the new initiates, S. Peter Bourbaki, Robert Browning, Charles Landrum, Fred Van Arsdall, Jack Howard, and Roger Lyons, a house dance will be given tonight in the Triangle chapter house on Forest Park road.

Social Briefs

Alpha Xi Delta
Ruth Katzenberger spent the week-end in Cincinnati, and Alice Bailey spent the week-end in Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Mrs. Mark Ehrbridge, Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Helen King were guests for dinner Tuesday evening.

Chi Omega
Dinner guests at the chapter home Tuesday night were Dr. and Mrs. M. Shreago.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Dinner guests during the week were Dr. and Mrs. Rankin Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Myers.

Kappa Delta Buffet
Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Thursday night at 6 o'clock in honor of several new members. Mary Scranton was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Sigma
The Mother's Club of Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma met at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Presiding officers were Mrs. D. H. Thomas, president; Mrs. W. L. Solvers, secretary; and Mrs.

Former Kyan Boss

Robert McNamara spent the week-end at his home in Elizabethton.

Jack Warner and Paul Ford, Michigan State, were overnight guests at the house Monday.

Virginia Collins and Betty May were guests for a buffet supper Sunday night.

When Hubby arrives from the office at night and sinks into his dilapidated arm chair that's nothing else in the house but him. He'll be antiquated slippers and a package of cigarettes and settle down for a quiet evening at home.

Unmarried Lass Tells How To Keep Hubby Plenty Happy

By DIDI BASTLE
Requisites for the building of a state of marital bliss are few and relatively simple. The whole thing is easily expressed in one succinct sentence . . . do unto Hubby as he would have you do unto him. Also feedeth the man after wedding bells have sounded courting period.

Remember the tender words of the ceremony . . . love, honor, and obey . . . and try not to lose your mind completely by setting an example for your less noble sisters by being a model wife. Bear with the dear boy and realize that what he has to contend with is no less than 50% more than you ever dreamed of.

Flowers For Any Occasion

LEE HEINE
Delt House - 4651
Or
JIMMIE WINE
Sigma Chi House - 8282
KELLER-ORAM
FLORISTS

ROLLER RINK

SKATING DAILY
2-5 p. m., 7-10-10:30 p. m., 4th
No Sunday Night Session
MAIN AND DEWESE
Manager, Arthur Aust, U. K. '34

Stagger The Stagline!

Nothing will set off your new formal and put you in prime condition for the Sigma Chi dance like a change of hair dress. Take your choice of a turn-under "page-boy" bob, an off-the-face halo roll, or a sophisticated tip-top swirl.

Southern Girl Beauty Salon

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Exams Force U. K. Students To Lose 6,220 Pounds



ROGER BROWN

It is estimated that students of the University of Kentucky paid for their cramming in the last examination with a loss of 6,220 pounds in weight.

This figure was derived by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 30 per cent of the University of Kentucky students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the statistics, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure.

Another thing you must always do is hang his clothes up every day . . . and be sure and hang them in the same place or put them in the same drawer or he will be exceedingly angry at your lack of gray matter and not be too slow to tell you so. Always keep his socks and shirts in the pink of condition and be frugal when it comes to borrowing his handkerchiefs. Don't grudge when he decides to spend Saturday and all day Sunday playing golf with his boys at the club.

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Moral: get married, and as an individual, die: or die rather than get married.

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By A. ARTHUR
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New Central Heating System Removes Causes Of Student Chills

"Gosh, this place is hot. I'm nearly suffocating!" This is just a sample of the explanation heard in any classroom on the campus about this time of year, but a search into the records of the department of buildings and grounds reveals that the present heating system is far superior to that of earlier times.

Back in the days of pompodour and peg-topped pants, even when people wore more clothes than they do now, one might be stifling near the grate at one end of the room and practically freezing at the back.

Since its founders had not had the vision to see that the University would grow as it has in 50 years, provision was made for further expansion by the building of the Agricultural buildings.

In 1937, when the present system of furnishing heat to the University was being planned, the old connected centrally, and all old warming devices were discarded.

Gutenberg Cautied It All By Inventing Type

By MALCOLM PATTERSON
More than 500 years ago Johann Gutenberg was born in Mainz, Germany.

Well, he's the "guy" who enabled James Gutenberg and full-blooded newspaper men to tell you what Washington was not "all that he was cracked up to be."

Declaring that the public should not be kept in the dark, Gutenberg determined man who fought successfully for an idea, invented printing, and thus contributed to the rise of a new civilization, historians are not mentioning the fact this year that Gutenberg, genius though he was, ended his career as an old man celebrating his 50th birthday in 1480.

Modern Dance Steps Show Big Difference Over Old "Turkey Trot" Days

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY
The "good ole days" when the "turkey trot" and the "bummybug" were all the rage, and a couple was often removed from the floor for dipping or not keeping the proper distance of three feet between partners, offer quite a contrast to the modern conventions practiced on the campus stage ground of the present day.

There are very few of the University's males who are ever allowed, or perhaps, ever venture within the walls of the Women's gym, but if we could shift the scene back to 20 years ago, we would find our male predecessors flocking there in

Physics Fraternity To Hear Schilling

Dr. H. K. Schilling of the physics department at Union College, Lexington, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, Tuesday, March 29, in room 302, Pence hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Revolt Of Russians Will Be Reviewed By Prof. J. Kniper

Professor John Kniper, head of the Department of Philosophy, will address the study class in International Relations at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 28, in room 111 of McVey hall.

Rotary Club Hears Shively And Kirwan

Members of the Richmond Rotary club heard a discussion on the University's athletic situation last night when Bernie Shively, athletic director, and Art Kirwan, football coach, addressed them.

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U. K. ROTC Grads Feted At Smoker

A banquet and smoker in honor of ROTC graduates of the University and Western State Teachers College will be held on April 27, at the University Hotel.

PEERISCOPE

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He was taken home early Saturday morning with the mumps. Mildred Croft, insist on getting her Junior Fraternity with Instructor Fox of the Law College for quite a while until to her embarrassment she found that he wasn't a Junior after all.

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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

From The Grid Morgue

THIS being Boss Chepecki's last press product of the season, he has asked us to come in and thump out part of the customary obituary edition. Since the start of this semester we have been suffering with academic ill health and that accounts for the effective job Marvin Gay has been performing as a more than worthy substitute, despite Bernie Oppor's objection. Half the grins of life are bred by memories. By fingering into The Kernels of yestersemester, a couple of laughs and lumps arise.

You recall riding into Lexington last September to find that Malcolm Patterson was making a name for himself on the Courier-Journal. Hitch was that Pat was our star reporter. His Kernal desertion was comparable to Carl Hubbell leaving the Giant pitching staff. Classes started, The Kernal's schedule beckoned, and in the mix-up you happily chucked your scandal column duties to attempt to cover the Wildcats. Though you never lost the stench of an amateur sports scribe, it was the most enjoyable job you ever mismanaged.

Bearing that peculiar antipathy that this campus has for football players, you had a date every afternoon with the practice field. After watching the Blues smack themselves up and down Euclid avenue each day, your unfounded dislike for the athletes began to weaken. By the time Vanderbilt kicked off you were convinced that the gridderes were a likable crowd. Arrogance is their answer to campus indifference. With cleat-crashed mitts, jittery joints and broken teeth, they continued to wreck their bodies just so you could sneer at their Saturday shortcomings. A thankless task if ever Nature invented one, this being a Kentucky gridiron man.

A glance at the game menu brings an avalanche of thoughts. That soaked afternoon in Nashville when the Wildcats took their first pummeling. Bob Davis knocked senseless running back the opening boot. Conspiration in the Vandy coach coop because Ed Snyder spent all his time monkey-wrenching the Commodore offense. Busload of dejection back to the hotel where a couple of drunks drove the Blues into fury because they cavilled with their performance.

Then up to Cincy and Xavier where an overflow crowd almost saw the Kentuckys upset. Luke Linden logging an opponent with punches. Opponent doing likewise. A big bog from the throng because Bob Davis ostentatiously objected to some rough treatment. Dodge slashing to the goaline and Atlas Lane ruling no touchdowns. Photo later moving Whitley went over. More sorrow because the Stollers expected a wide margin win. Victory came late when Dick Robinson made a lovely catch of a snap pass.

Can you ever forget the Georgia Tech rout? A touchdown loss on the first play. Slaughter ended with a large guard lumbering forward with an intercepted pitch. Another sad, soggy afternoon with Tommy Coleman loping around vainly searching for a lonesome blueshirt who might catch his pass. You were too sick to enter the dressing room and, you weren't the only one.

Then the track meet against Washington & Lee. Dodge scooping up the kickoff and bulleting 80 yards to a score. Bob Davis later thrilling the spectators with a 100 yard race to a touchdown. That Empire State end on W & L, who caught everything short of a punt but never talking. First joy of the season resounding in the Wildcat clinic.

Next came Manhattan, strutting with a 3-0 win over Michigan State who later went to the Orange Bowl. The gust of jeers you took for picking Kentucky to come up a 29-7 victor. Tom Gorman's line standing up admirably against the heralded Broadway powerhouse. Garland tampered with on the Manhattan seven and the refs awarding us the ball there. Davis flipping one to Robbie for score No. 1. Then that magnificent 73 yard journey by Bob, a masterpiece of broken field travel. Dodge eliminating a tackle with a beautiful but questionable block. Dameron lining a toss to Garland for the final count. Delirium in the press box and the amazement of the Gotham newsmen. Coach Wyrne solemnly delighted in the locker room saying it OK for you to Alabama. He would have given away his overcoat at the mere suggestion. Joy in the stadium, boys bussing boys and shaking hands with girls. Look out, Crimson Tide.

It's not at all unusual to awaken suddenly at 4 a. m. and feel that Alabama interference trample across your head. Visions clear of Bostwick and Minsky pulling out of the line, leading four red jerseys, knees high, elbows knifing, speed, flattening the bewildered, heat-sick Wildcats. Every time "Bama sixpinted, you muttered, "I don't believe it." Ninety-three degrees of temperature, yellow grass, stadium full of shirt sleeves. Hinkebein, heroic until exhaustion, led from the field on a wobbling word. Every Wildcat at one time or another was unconscious from punishment or semi-sunstroke. Flocks of midget negroes thumbing their snoots and slapping the plodding, groaning K-boys as they dragged out of the steam-bloated locker dungeon.

Quick was recovery when on the ensuing Saturday the Wynnemen wallowed South Carolina. More top-notch scrambling by Bob Davis. The hushed crowd staring as subs carried Dameron Davis passed the pineboards. His head cracked by a Gamecock heel. Not many smiles in the dressing room. Crimson bruises will still evident.

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Coach Joe Rupert and Assistant Coach Jack Crain have singled out men for every position on the track team, with the exception of the high hurdles and the pole vaulter. Anyone skilled in these events is urged to report to practice for a tryout.

In most of the other events men have already filled first place positions, but candidates for second and third place posts are still needed.

Many vacancies are open in the field, as in many of these events there is only one individual trying out. The dashes, low hurdles, 440, 880 and mile runs are well taken care of, as many aspirants are competing for these posts.

The track squad has been working out every day, regardless of the rainy weather, for the past two weeks. Although many of the "centermen" have contracted colds, the team is slowly getting over its early stiffness and gradually rounding into shape for the forthcoming Vanderbilt meet, to be held during the Easter holidays.

Yael, McManis, Ledridge, Dofie and Combs are outstanding competitors in the 440-yard run, and as four men are needed to make up the mile relay, four of these runners are sure of first string positions.

Paul Duran is the only man trying out in the two-mile at present, with several other men wavering between the middle distances and the two-mile event.

Rogan and Hellard are sure starters in the half mile and mile runs. Rogan only recently reported for track and has not rounded into good shape. Cecil Hellard is suffering from an ailment in his side and is

Marquette Remembers Red

Hagan, Who Beat Hilltoppers, Is Selected Unanimously For All-Opponent Team; Opper Mentioned

From Milwaukee comes the surprising news that the Marquette basketball team, which competed with the nation's foremost clubs this year, placed Red Hagan on her all-opponent quintet.

It must have been with jerks of sorrow that the Golden Avalanche recalled the night in Rapp's arena where "Smoky" isolated himself from a time-out huddle, knelt in prayer, then when scrimmage resumed, took Opper's pass at the sideline center stripe angle and heaved the ball basketballward. Who can forget how the sphere jittered down through the hoop and fell to the pine, bounding with Kentucky victory before Marquette could get up again, the gun tick.

The northerners gave honorable mention to Bernie Opper. It was Opper who knotted the Cal-Marquette count at 33—all when he hurled one through almost as long as Hagan's.

Hilltop cagers had no difficulties in selecting an opponent forward line. Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak of Notre Dame were chosen unanimously as was Hagan. Voting was close for the guard jobs but Currie of Northwestern and Cosgrove of Butler finally won out.

—G. H. K.

under observation at the University dispensary.

Fred Hineman is forging to the front in an attempt to fill Ben Willet's shoes in the dashes, assisted by Forden and Rankin. Forden suffered a minor ankle injury and Rankin sprained a foot, as a result of early workouts on the hurdles, but now both have almost recovered.

In the field events Capt. "Red" Simpson in the javelin throw, is the best performer and is sure of a variety berth. Due to the earliness of the season no one else has been tested in the weights and jumps. Hammond seems to be the outstanding man in the jumps with Foster pushing him for first place honors.

Combs and Kazanovitch are the only individuals working out regularly in the weight department and are rapidly developing their style and form.

Kentucky barely nosed out Vandy by one point last year, and as Willie Nevins and Carlisle, who garnered 23 points in that meet, have graduated, someone will have to fill their positions. If Kentucky is to best the Commodores again this year.

Coach Rupert stressed the need for more men in the field events and in the two-mile run, and specifically pointed out that he wished to find someone to participate in the high hurdles and pole vault for the Vandy meet.

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"Colonel" of the Week



L. T. IGLEHART

This week's "Colonel" goes to L. T. Iglehart, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences who has been elected editor of The Kentucky Kernel. Iglehart, an Independent, is one of the very few editors who have been installed in their sophomore year.

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TENNIS SQUAD IS READY FOR ACTION

Because of the rain which fell Tuesday and Wednesday the University tennis team was forced to re-enter the gymnasium for their workouts. The squad, under the tutorage of Prof. H. H. Downing, has enjoyed only one outdoor practice session this season.

Coach Downing looks optimistically toward a successful season for which he has five letters about which to form a formidable outfit. There are also four yearlings from the freshman aggregation that will keep the veterans hustling to retain their positions.

Dick Robinson, star Wildcat gridder, has joined the squad and in his workout Monday showed promise of his developing into a real contender for a top slot. Another newcomer to the Kentucky tennis team is Russ Peay, Kentucky who played tennis at Austin Peay Normal for two years. He entered school the second semester and in his workouts has exhibited a steady game.

Greeting To Spring By George Kerler Is A Classic Bit

A bit of writing regarded as a classic by many in the University's department of journalism was the description of spring written last year by George H. Kerler, now retired sports editor of the Kernel.

"The View of the People," a column that was being authored by Kerler at that time. The writing appeared in the Tuesday, April 6, 1937 edition of the Kernel.

It follows: "Spring—it comes like a whiff of smelling salts waking the earth long knocked cold by winter. Its mildness impels the black branches and blond grass to don again the green toga. Botany says that the frosty gales for the last time.

Ice tea appears on menus; but sweat when you make love; profs escape early for a round of golf before sundown; townspeople wander around and stare at the straining gardener; the lawns loll around their backdoor and yearn at passing legs; the sports pages are loaded with three-base hits, swash-buckling rookies, the clockers' tips on Derby aspirants; and fraternity

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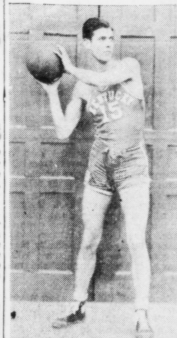
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sages sprawl on their front porch and reflect on the glamor of the Patterson hall haven, the snug security of apologetism and the potentialities in the Kappa plant.

Spring-ginger ale is diluted by the more timely catalyst, lime rickety. It opens the hunting season for rumble seat cannibals. The vernal months—nature's crafted trick, a weather hypodermic causing restlessness in storks and worms, coeds and coeds. But not in athletes, for anthropology books hint that they are constantly affectionate between the ages of fourteen and forty-five.

Spring—personally we think it's the Yankees and Pittsburgh with Brooklyn menacing the Pirates right down to the final pitch. This Flatbush prophecy is not drunken patriotism. In baseball anything can happen. Washington won the pennant in 1933 and last year Buddy Lewis hit over 200."

"Ed. Note: Kerler, if writing this description this year, would say the same thing about Brooklyn — he never learns."

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