

VOL. XXVI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

NEW SERIES NO. 32

# Record Registration Is Seen For Second Term As 2,771 Enter School

## Largest Group to Matriculate in Single Day Is Tuesday Record

The total second semester registration as compiled at 4 p. m. yesterday, gave indications of a record mid-semester enrollment, according to announcements from the registrar's office, when 2,771 students registered.

On this day last year the total enrollment was 2,481. Final enrollment for the second semester last year was 2,697. The total registration for last term was 3,148.

Registration will continue until February 17, Tuesday, February 11, will be the last date for making changes in registration or schedule without payment of fees. February 17 will be the last date on which a subject may be dropped without a grade without permission of the Dean.

On Tuesday, the first day of registration, the greatest number of students ever to register in a single day at the University were enrolled, with a total of 1,990 students passing through the lines.

## Governor's Night Will Be Observed At Alabama Game

The traditional Governor's Night will be observed at the University Friday, Feb. 7, at the Kentucky-Alabama basketball game at which time fitting ceremonies for the occasion will be rendered in honor of the Honorable Governor James P. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky.

Governor Chandler will be the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. McVey at Maxwell Place after which he will be escorted to the Alumni gymnasium by the University band and the Pershing Rifle corps.

Cadet Colonel Elvis J. Stahr will report to the Governor at Maxwell Place and act as his aid during the evening.

A special program is to be presented at the gymnasium during which both basketball teams will be presented to Governor Chandler.

When Governor Chandler and all spectators will be requested to stand until he is seated.

## McVey Is Speaker For Farm Meeting

U. of K. President Addresses 16th Annual Farm Home Convention

Dr. Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at the 16th annual farm home banquet held at the Lafayette hotel on Feb. 30 for 400 farmers and farm women from all sections of Kentucky.

Dr. McVey spoke on "What Is It All About?" and told the gathering that farm people should seek to improve their standards of living by giving their best efforts in mind, body and spirit to the task of better living conditions with greater opportunities for the future generation are far more important to the farmers of the state and nation than greater accumulations of wealth.

## FOUR FESTIVAL PLANS ARE MADE

Faculty Committee Expects 150 Delegates from Nine Southern States to Take Part, April 2 to 4

The faculty and staff committee, appointed by Pres. Frank L. McVey, discussed plans for the University's first folk festival at a luncheon meeting at Boyd hall yesterday. The festival is to be held here April 2 to 4 under the joint sponsorship of the University and the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers.

Approximately 150 delegates from nine or more Southern states are expected to attend the festival, the latter's purpose being the promotion and exchange of folk songs, literature, and customs with particular emphasis of furthering the folk movement through the rural areas. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of publicity for the University, announced that he plans to have the final competitive program broadcast over a national hook-up, possibly CBS.

Members of the festival planning committee for the festival, appointed by Doctor McVey, are: Mrs. McVey, Prof. C. A. Lampert, Miss Sarah Blandford, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Lyle Logan, Frank Fowler, Mrs. Myrtle Weldon, Mr. Sulzer, Miss Zelma Monroe, Miss Florence Smith, Mrs. Marylee Collins, Miss Anne Callahan, Mrs. E. Oyer, Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Mrs. Edna Giles, J. W. Whitehouse, Miss Stacie E. Erickson, Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Mrs. F. K. Holmes, Dr. T. T. Jones, Miss Helen King, and Miss Katherine Rogers.

# BCCALAUREATE FINANCIAL EXERCISES ARE HELD HERE

## Attention Called To Library Prize

President McVey is calling attention to the prizes offered by the University of Kentucky for the best library owned and collected by undergraduate students. The prizes are \$30 and \$20. Those who compete enter the contest for the prizes should register with the chairman of the committee on Student Library Prizes, Miss Margaret I. King, on or before March 15. The committee, which consists of Miss King, Dr. George K. Brady and Dr. Thomas D. Clark, will visit and inspect the libraries offered by students for the prizes. The decision will be made in May.

The regulations set up by the committee provide that any undergraduate student who has been in the University for two years may compete. Students from junior colleges are eligible. The library must contain at least fifty volumes. The books must be of interest and value and must not include school books. The contestant is expected to give reasons for having the books in his library, and is able to indicate to the committee his ownership of the library.

President McVey and the committee hope that there will be lively competition for the prizes.

## "March Hares" To Begin At Guignol On February 17

Play Was "The Temperamentalists" When Given in New York City

"March Hares," a fantastic satire by Harry Wagstaff Gribble, will be presented at the Guignol Theatre the week of Feb. 18. The play was originally produced at the Bijou Theatre in New York City under the title, "The Temperamentalists."

John Pyle, a University freshman, will play Geoffrey Warchan, and will share the lead with Minna Bloomfield, one of the favorites of the Guignol stage, who will play Mrs. Todd. The role of her mother, Mrs. Janet Rodney, will be taken by Dorothy Dry Rhodes.

An excellent supporting cast will include Katherine Conroy, William as Claudia Kite, Bryon Pumphrey as Mr. Brown, Helen Rich as Ethel, Walter as Eddie, Mrs. P. C. Miller, Wallace Briggs as Oliver and Mary Elizabeth Dunn as the cook.

## Farm-Home Meeting Has Big Attendance

Despite bad weather and ice-covered roads, over 800 people attended the 16th annual Farm and Home Convention daily from more than 500 women attended the women's session in the judging pavilion on the second floor, while some 300 men were in the arena.

There was a special meeting for bee keepers and for veterinarians the first day. The general session drew over 1,000 people when Dr. J. B. Hutson, chief of the Tobacco section of the AAA, spoke.

After a round table discussion and an address by Dean Thomas P. Cooper in the afternoon, the meeting was brought to a close Friday.

## And Never The Twain Shall Meet

The contrast in opinions and outlook on life as of the professor and the student respectively has ever been a matter of concern in the American educational system. Some simply attribute to the major difference which has ever existed between you and age. Others who are more broadminded and more understanding of the student's position which have been more or less set changes and divergences in courses popular affairs of the day as to believe that something can be done about the situation.

An example of the misunderstanding which exists between the faculty and student body has recently arisen on our own campus in the form of a dispute as to the advantages and disadvantages of the Wednesday night dances. These popular affairs of the day are "boards" because the astute members of the faculty feel that they interfere with the student's normal pursuit of study.

This view is not concurred in by the majority of the faculty but a representation of an organized minority.

## Sixty-five Graduating Seniors Hear Address Made by Kentucky Governor

### "SERVICE STATE WELL," DECLARES GOVERNOR

WITHERSPON COLLEGE PRESIDENT ALSO ADDRESSES SENIORS

Sixty-five seniors and thirteen graduate students received their degrees Monday afternoon from Pres. Frank L. McVey at the Commencement exercises held at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Gov. A. B. Chandler was the principal speaker at the exercises and addressed the graduates on "Youth at the Crossroads."

"Drive your own destiny—opportunity and your future will require high hope, high courage, and high vision. There is no substitute for hard work, and if you expect to obtain happiness through the possession of material things your disappointment will be great."

"You have weathered the depression and overcome setbacks in obtaining your education and the University will be your constant aid and your parents joy in your ultimate success. Always bear in mind, however, that it isn't the man who succeeds in the dashes but the one who goes the full route who finds success at the end of the race."

Governor Chandler closed his address by asking for God's blessing on the members of the graduating class as the prayer of the presiding officer, the University of Kentucky.

Six advanced students of the Reserve followed the Governor in the conferring of degrees and the administering of the oath. (Continued on Page Two)

## MARTIN GETS OFFICIAL POST

Director of Bureau of Better Business Research Heads State Tax Group

James W. Martin, professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business Research in the College of Commerce, has been appointed acting chairman of the State Tax Commission by Gov. A. B. Chandler. Judge William H. Rees of Frankfort is the permanent chairman of the office, and the commission is now composed of Professor Martin and Ben Marshall of Frankfort.

Prof. Martin has been a member of the College of Commerce since 1915. He has been engaged in public relations problems. He was research director of the interstate commission on conflicting taxation in 1934 and 1935, issuing the report "Conflicting Taxation" for the American Legation's association. He has also served in a consulting capacity with the several tax associations.

The new acting chairman is president of the Southern Economic association, and is editor of the state division of "Tax Systems of the World," which is the annual publication issued by the Commerce Clearing house.

Dr. Esther Cole, assistant professor of Political science at the University, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at the "Y" building Tuesday evening, February 11.

Dr. Cole, who has been on leave of absence from the University for the last five months, has been in Washington studying current political and international affairs. She will speak on the neutrality controversy which is one of the most important problems now facing the administration.

Mrs. Samuel Wilson, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside at the dinner and will introduce the speaker.

## Bi-Weekly Dances To Be Held Fridays

The bi-weekly All-Campus dances will be held Friday night instead of Wednesday night. The price of admission was \$1.00. The first Friday All-Campus dance is to be held Friday, Feb. 14, in the Alumni gym. The price of admission will be 25 cents and the hours will be from 8 until 10:30 p. m.

# U. K. ORATORS TO COMPETE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

## Contralto

National Collegiate Oratorical Group, O.D.K. Cooperative to Put on Campus-wide Contest

The University Oratorical contest will be held in room 111, McVey hall, on Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock, co-sponsored by the National Collegiate Oratorical society, and the local chapter, Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leaders' honor society.

The winner of the University contest will be presented with the Omicron Delta Kappa prize for oratory and will be eligible to compete in the state contest to be held at Bowling Green on March 7. The winner of the state contest will be sent to the National division contest at Evanston, Ill., on April 17.

## Rose Bampton To Be Presented By Local Music Group Monday

Noted Contralto Has Voice Range of Three Octaves

The Community Concert association of Central Kentucky will present the noted contralto, Rose Bampton, in the winter series Rose Bampton, brilliant young American mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, on Monday evening, Feb. 10, 1936, beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Henry Clay High School. The recital is limited to members of the association only and no single admissions will be sold at the door.

Rose Bampton has risen to supreme heights in the brief space of a few years. Making her Metropolitan debut three years ago, this consummate artist of slender elegance is one of its youngest stars. One is unable to define Rose Bampton's rare gift, or to set its boundaries. Here is a voice of phenomenal range, exceptional flexibility, capable of astounding effects. With a marvelous span of nearly three octaves, she scales their gamut with ease and grace. At all times an impeccable taste and genius for color give to the liquid loveliness of her tones.

## H. Y. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK HERE

National Director of The League for Independent Political Action To Give Series of Talks

Howard Y. Williams, national director of the League for Independent Political Action, will give a series of talks in Lexington beginning Friday, Feb. 7.

Williams will speak to the University of Kentucky branches of the league in room 111 of McVey hall at 3:30 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 7.

Williams, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, also attended Union Seminary, Columbia University, and the University of Iowa. He served in the World War, where he was a captain, was decorated by France and cited by Generalissimo.

Interested in the progressive movement of the middle west, he has played a large part in the development of the Farmers' Labor Party of Minnesota and in 1934 served as chairman of the state convention of Minnesota, whose platform called for a cooperative commonwealth.

Williams will be given by Mr. Williams at the Lafayette hotel on Friday. The first, to be delivered at 12:15 in the Red Room, will be "The Significance of the Minnesota Farmer Labor Party."

The second address will be "Why a New Party in 1936." The building meeting will be open to the public. These organization officers sponsoring Mr. Williams appearing here are John Breckinridge, chairman of the Fayette County branch of the Commonwealth League; William Leet, chairman of the University branch of the Commonwealth League; and Mrs. M. B. Guthrie, chairman of the Fayette County League of Women Voters.

## YWCA DINNER GROUP HEARS DOCTOR COLE

Dr. Esther Cole, assistant professor of Political science at the University, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at the "Y" building Tuesday evening, February 11.

Dr. Cole, who has been on leave of absence from the University for the last five months, has been in Washington studying current political and international affairs. She will speak on the neutrality controversy which is one of the most important problems now facing the administration.

## "Sourmash," New Humor Magazine, Is Put On Sale

After more than two months of preparation, Kentucky Sigma Delta Chi, news journalism fraternity, yesterday released the first edition of the "Sourmash," new student humor magazine. Copies were placed on sale at last night's benefit game and were handled by Sukey organization, who will also dispose of copies at the Kentucky-Alabama game tonight.

The Campus Book store, as well as the University Book store, will have copies for disposal on the campus today. The "Sourmash" is a 32-page publication, containing humorous material, and was placed on sale at last night's benefit game and were handled by Sukey organization, who will also dispose of copies at the Kentucky-Alabama game tonight.

# Tall, Rangy Tidemen Face Cats Tonight In Attempt To Avenge Previous Loss

## Complete Social Calendar Given

After several changes, the complete social calendar for 1936 has been arranged. It consists of eleven formal dances and five tea dances.

The complete calendar is as follows:

February 8—Alpha Xi Delta, formal, and Delta Zeta tea dances.

February 14—Mortar Board tea dance.

February 15—Alpha Gamma Delta, formal, and Kappa Delta, tea dance.

February 28—Military Ball, February 29—Phi Delta Theta, formal, and Chi Omega, tea dance.

March 7—Pi Kappa Delta, formal, and Delta Delta Delta, tea dance.

March 14—Kappa Kappa Gamma, formal.

March 21—Alpha Delta Theta, formal.

April 4—Kappa Sigma formal.

April 18—Phi Sigma Kappa, formal.

April 25—Lambda Chi Alpha, formal.

Formal—2—Alpha Gamma Rho, formal.

Y.W.C.A. Programs For Second Term Released By Group

Conference Delegates to Go To Wilberforce, Ohio, February 12

Plans for the Y. W. C. A. group meetings and programs for the entire semester were made at a meeting held in room 111, McVey hall last night at the home of Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The National Association of Delegates to the Wilberforce conference will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12. A hobby group was planned for Thursday, Feb. 13, at 3 o'clock in Patterson hall, which will be in charge of Betty Mott, chairman of the group.

Freshman group meetings were scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, at 4 p. m. in the Woman's building for town girls, and at 7 p. m. Patterson hall for dormitory girls.

Plans were also made for a Dutch Luncheon club birthday party at noon on Friday, to be held at Patterson hall, with Barbara Smith presiding.

The calendar meeting was conducted by Martha Puret in charge, with Augusta Roberts in charge of the program.

Members of the cabinet who attended were Frances Kerr, Charlotte Coffman, Betty Moffett, Betty Earle, Two Nadelstein, Virginia Robinson, Mary Frances McClain, Mary Gunn Webb, Margaret Goodfriend, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Ann Bishop, Barbara Smith and Mary Rees Land.

## CLASS RESOLUTIONS PASSED

A resolution authorizing the buying of membership into the Alumni association for the members of the mid-year graduating class was passed Wednesday, January 22, at a meeting of the graduating class in McVey hall, and a second resolution requesting the student council, starting the next school year, to elect an extra vice-president from the senior class who would act as executive for the mid-year class was agreed upon.

There will be a meeting of the New Staff of the Kernel at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 in Room 50 of McVey hall. It is highly important that all reporters who expect to continue their reporting work be present. In the event that persons cannot be present, an excuse to the new staff may be turned in prior to the meeting.

There will be an important meeting of Sukey Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Alumni gym at the regular time. Election of officers will be held.

There will be a regular meeting of the Patterson Literary society at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the staff room of the Library building.

Time reports for all University students working under the National Youth Administration are due on Wednesday, Feb. 12. These reports are for the month, Jan. 12 to Feb. 12.

Wanted—Student to organize a sales force for a useful household commodity and class representatives of the Home Economics club at 5 p. m. Monday, Feb. 10. Everyone is urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of all officers and class representatives of the Home Economics club at 5 p. m. Monday, Feb. 10. Everyone is urged to be present.

All persons wishing to sell the new humor magazine, "Sourmash," should bring their copies to the Kernel office Friday morning.

All students who wish to park their cars on the campus this semester must register at the office of the Dean of Men before Monday, Feb. 10. Registration fee is 25 cents.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Game Will Start at Eight O'clock Sharp in Alumni Gym

An age-old adage, history repeats itself, will be tested tonight at 8 o'clock in Alumni gymnasium when the Kentucky Wildcats and the Alabama Crimson Tide line up for the second game between these two institutions tonight. Kentucky won the first game Monday night at Tusculoosa by 32 to 30.

The Alabamians have one of the best teams in their history and have an excellent chance of defeating the Wildcats, something they have not done since Adolph Rupp has had charge of Kentucky basketball. Coach Hank Crisp has some long, rangy material that will give the small but speedy Wildcats plenty of trouble. At center the Tide has a lad who answers to the name of Steve, who is six feet, seven inches tall. At forwards, there are Whitley and Keller, who measure five feet, six inches and six feet, five inches, respectively. The guard positions are held down by Bouika and Neeb, who are somewhat smaller, but are still taller than some of the Wildcats.

Coach Rupp's starting five will be the same group that has started every other game this season. Carlisle and Hagan will be at forward, Lewis at center and Anderson and Donohue at guards. J. Rice Walker, Lexington sophomore, who has created a sensation in every game in which he has participated, will be kept on the bench until the Kentucky attack begins to wobble.

Tonight's game will be designated as Governor's Night. The Honorable Albert B. Chandler, Governor of Kentucky, will be guest of honor. He will have as escort the Pershing Rifle unit of the National Coaches' Association Band. The Governor will be the guest of President and Mrs. McVey. Maxwell Place after the game for a buffet supper. Between halves of the game the Alabama and Kentucky teams will be presented to the Governor.

Besides "Governor's Night," tonight will also be known as "Dr. Naismith Night," in honor of Dr. James Naismith, physical education teacher at Kansas, and the inventor of the game of basketball. The National Coaches' Association have each high school, college and professional team in the nation to send one player in honor of the father of the game. Kentucky officials decided on tonight's game, each player will be asked to contribute one cent to a fund to send Dr. Naismith and his wife to the game in honor of the father of the game. Kentucky officials decided on tonight's game, each player will be asked to contribute one cent to a fund to send Dr. Naismith and his wife to the game in honor of the father of the game. Kentucky officials decided on tonight's game, each player will be asked to contribute one cent to a fund to send Dr. Naismith and his wife to the game in honor of the father of the game.

## Kampus Kernels

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(Continued on Page Two)

### Narcotic Official To Address Group At First Meeting

#### Pre-Meds To Plan Definite Program for Second Semester

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday, February 17. The guest speaker will be an official of the U. S. Narcotic Farm near Lexington.

A definite program for the semester will be released at this meeting. The tentative program now consists of addresses by Dr. Kornhauser, of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, and Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health, who has promised to discuss health insurance and state hospitalization. The concluding meeting will be a banquet and election of officers for the following year.

On the second Monday of each month a business meeting will be held which is open to active members only. A program meeting open to the public will be held every third Monday.

Forty-eight new members have joined the society this semester.

### Painting Exhibit At Art Center To End February 18

The current exhibition of paintings at the University Art Center by Hildgrade Hamilton will continue through Sunday, February 18.

This exhibit may be viewed from 8 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening.

Hildgrade Hamilton spent three years abroad traveling, observing, and painting scenes and people of the old world.

The 150 paintings produced by Miss Hamilton during this period depict scenes from Spain, Portugal, North Africa, Germany, Hungary, Delmatian Coast, and Turkey.

Not all of the 150 pictures are on exhibition as several have been purchased by interested parties.

### U.K. Baccalaureate Services Are Held

(Continued from Page One) for class pledge by President McVey. They are Douglas Anderson, Lynn McCain, Walter Hunt, Jr., Harold Hill, Columbus Floyd, and Sylvester Anna.

Rev. Walker L. Shearer, pastor of Grace Baptist church, Lexington, gave the invocation and benediction. Organ and violin music were presented by Lee Crook and Mrs. Lela W. Cullis. Assembly singing of the Alma Mater was led by C. A. Lampert, head of the University music department.

Speaking on the "Romance of the Christian Faith" in his baccalaureate address at the mid-year graduating class at 2:30 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, February 3, in Memorial hall, Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, president of Witherspoon college, Buckhorn, Ky., declared that "one might as well undertake to untwist the moonbeams that fall on the mellow fields of Kentucky as to attempt to untwist the name and love of Jesus from the heartstrings of the world."

"The romance of the Christian faith lies in the personality of its founder, the glory of its fellowship, and the power of its gospel," said Dr. Gabbard who proceeded to the history of Jesus Christ's life and death, and his heritage to mankind. Doctor Gabbard then traced the history of the Christian faith following its growth through the dark Ages and the Reformation.

In closing, Doctor Gabbard admonished the graduates to keep "eyes clear, minds clean, judgment steady and courage high in facing the problems of the world, closing with the prayer that "by the grace of God you will work through."

President McVey presided at the baccalaureate exercises and the Louis Grafman, Adah Israel Temple, gave the invocation, benediction and a scripture reading from the Book of Psalms. The University Chorists, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, and an organ prelude provided by Miss Lela Cullis presented the music for the exercises.

The commencement exercises were broadcast by station WLPK from 3 to 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The baccalaureate exercises were broadcast Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Memorial hall.

Immediately following the baccalaureate sermon, a tea in the club rooms was given by the University of Kentucky Club in honor of the mid-year graduating class.

### "And Never The Twain"

(Continued from Page One) the student body more able to cope with the problems of life when they leave undergraduate walls.

Moreover our purpose is not to discount the value of concentrated study and application to the knowledge which may be gained from the courses offered in the various departments of the university. The primary purpose of college still remains to gain an education. At the same time recognition must be made of the fact that the student is not going to spend all his time studying and if the University does not offer facilities for his recrea-

### Men's Glee Club



The University of Kentucky Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, will present the program at the Sunday Afternoon Musicals on Feb. 9, 1936, starting at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium. The Glee club will be assisted by a number of soloists including Jesse Mountjoy, tenor; Mary Louise McKenna, soprano; Harlowe Dean, baritone; Mary Rudieci, harpist, and Ruth Clopton, reader.

The Glee club has made a number of appearances throughout the state this season and has sung before various organizations in the city of Lexington. The program which is to be presented is varied in character and should be of special interest to the student body of the University.

When he will find it elsewhere in places which perhaps are not as desirable for the uplift of moral character.

Basketball games, intramural contests, fall festivals benefit performances, Gounod plays or what-have-you may be held on any night during the week. Why, then, must there be discrimination against the Wednesday night dances which have provided an outlet to the demand for student recreation which naturally comes in the middle of the week.

The passing of the Wednesday night dances is depressing in that it ends an effort of the University to provide for its student body in other than an academic manner.

The end is occasioned by the fact that there still exists that age-old difference in thought and opinion between the faculty and the student body. It is to be hoped that the future may bring about a better understanding.

### KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the A-Z room of the Dairy building.

To members of the staff: This notice applies to you only in case you park your car on the campus. We are asking you to register your car in this office on Friday, February 7. Please attend to this promptly since we must make a report next week on NYA statistics. The registration fee is 25 cents.

#### NEW APPOINTMENT MADE

Dr. W. T. Forsee was appointed last week as assistant chemist in research under Dr. J. S. McLaughlin. He succeeds David W. Young, who resigned to take a position in New York. Doctor Forsee is from Owen-ton, Ky.

### Foreign Policy Contests Open to U.K. Undergrads

All undergraduate students of the University have the opportunity of entering contests sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, the "Nation" and Eddie Cantor, radio and screen star, on "Will Neutrality Keep the United States Out of War" and "How the United States May Keep Out of War," respectively. The conditions to be complied with in the trials, contests are: Entrants must write an editorial of not more than 1000 words and manuscripts must reach the office of the student secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 8 West Forty-fifth street, New York city, not later than March 15, 1936. A copy of the editorial must also be submitted to the Kernel March 15. Students whose manuscripts are refused by their college newspapers are not barred from this contest. Where there are several entrants in one school, college papers may wish to sponsor a campus editorial contest to determine which manuscripts they will print, and are free to publish these any time after March 15. Each editorial must be accompanied by the student's signed

statement that the editorial is original and not copied from any source, together with the name of the college newspaper to which he expects to submit it on March 15. The endorsement of an instructor, giving his name, department, and address of school must also appear on the student's statement. Neither the student's signature nor the teacher's endorsement must appear on the editorial.

Manuscript will be judged on the basis of factual background, logic and effectiveness of presentation. First prize is \$5, second \$25, third prizes are five subscriptions, each one year, to the "Nation" and five fourth prizes consisting of five student memberships, each for one academic year, in the "Foreign Policy Association." Prize winners will be announced in the May 1 issue of the Foreign Policy Bulletin and the editorial winning first prize will appear in the May 4 issue of the "Nation."

In the second contest, sponsored by Mr. Cantor, the first prize is \$500 for the best 500-word essay on "How the United States May

Keep Out of War." Letters must be in by February 22. Entrants for either one of these contests may send their letters to the Kernel office.

#### HARRIS IS SPEAKER

Prof. William Harris, of the University Experiment Station, spoke on the subject of "The History of the American Saddle Horse" at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club held in the Phoenix hotel.

### Baptist Union To Convene at U. K.

Leo Green, A. L. Gillespie to Lead Talks, Singing at Meeting

A. L. Gillespie, who was graduated from the University of Tennessee and is now studying at the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, will lead the singing at the student revival which will be held on the campus next week. Mr. Gillespie has been a song leader at many such student revivals throughout the South.

The revival, which is being sponsored by the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union, will be conducted by Leo Green, also of the Baptist Seminary. Mr. Green

was speaker at the Thanksgiving sunrise service which was attended by a large number of students.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall, beginning Monday, February 10, and they will continue through the week through the night of Friday, February 14. There will also be personal conferences conducted by Mr. Gillespie at 4 p. m. every afternoon at Memorial hall. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

### BARGAIN TABLE

- 12 5c fillers for ..... 25c
- 500 yellow 2nd sheets 25c
- 3 ring notebook cover 25c

### CAMPUS BOOK STORE

#### EASY WAY TO CLOSE WINDOW AND TURN ON STEAM ON ZERO MORNING

**ROOSTER (A) SEES SUNRISE AND BEGINS TO CROW AND FLAP HIS WINGS. BREEZE FROM WINGS STARTS BLADES ON WINDLASS (B) REVOLVING WHICH PULLS CATCH AND ALLOWS WINDOW TO DROP SHUT. ATTACHMENT ON WINDOW - LIFT TURNS ON STEAM IN RADIATOR (C). P.S. ON CLOUDY DAYS STAY IN BED**

#### ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

**P.A. HAS THE FLAVOR! AND I GET MORE PIPEFULS OUT OF THE BIG RED TIN**

**LISTEN, MEN:**

DON'T DECIDE ABOUT SMOKING TOBACCO UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED P.A. ITS "GRIP" GETS FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING, PACKED WITH MELLOW FLAVOR. AROUND 50 SMOKES IN THE BIG 2-OZ. ECONOMY TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

## A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

**PLEASANTVILLE**

# LUCKIES

a light smoke

**OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - IT'S TOASTED**

**LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID**

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

### Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

| Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes |
|--|
| BALANCE  |
| LUCKY STRIKE   |
| BRAND B  |
| BRAND C  |
| BRAND D  |

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in Nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

# You Won't Make the Front Page If You Die of "T.B."

By VERA GILLESPIE  
If you want your death notice on the front page, get shot by Public Enemy XYZ, bite twenty black widow spiders before one bites you, pine away for love, prove to your friends that you will strike lightning instead of it striking you or win the world's record for getting blown into the smallest pieces by dynamite. But don't die of tuberculosis. It won't make big news even here where 34.14 per cent of tested students reacted positively last year.

The statement that more people died from automobile accidents last year is not first page news either. It is the fact that tuberculosis kills more Kentuckians annually than the World War did. People would rather read about the War. It is more highly advertised and decidedly more spectacular. And yet one corpse is no deader than the other.

There are many figures to consider. One set of figures says that two million Americans of the present generation will die of tuberculosis before they reach maturity if nothing is done regarding this disease. Another report contains the information that over 90 per cent of people in a temperate climate have tuberculosis at some time in their life. This may be in so mild a form that the person does not realize that he has it. There are nearly as many cases among school children now as there were fifty years ago. The largest number of deaths occurs in the age group of 20 to 24.

Something can be done about tuberculosis for it is both curable and preventable. Of the 90 to 100 per cent who have tuberculosis infection, there are not more than 3 to 5 per cent in whom it is actively developed. The mortality is rapidly decreasing. In fact, from 1930 to 1933, there was a decrease of slightly more than 5 per cent per year.

In so far as the states of the United States are concerned, high standards of education and minimizing the risk of infection from negroes, combined with life in a sunny, dry and high altitude climate, would seem to be far more important than other elements, such as large per capita income or low population density, in reducing to a minimum the white death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis.

The fact has been well established that chronic pulmonary tuberculosis usually exists one or more years before it causes the usual symptoms. It is also well known that the most common symptoms, approximately 80 per cent of the patients have the disease in a moderate or far advanced stage, and are spreading tubercle bacilli to their associates.

If you have tuberculosis and you don't want to go to a physician, you might try one of these old-time

remedies: wolf's liver boiled in wine, basin of a cow fed on herbs, the tip of a cow's horn, burned with the admixture of honey in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls and swallowed in the form of pills, or the lung of a deer dried in smoke and beaten up in wine.

Last year the Department of Hygiene, under the direction of Dr. J. S. Chambers, introduced the tuberculin test on this campus. A total of 1,696 students were given the test, of which 414, or 24.14 per cent, reacted positively. Those reacting positively were X-rayed, and seven students were found to have serious cases.

Is this news? Well, the child with the upside-down stomach makes a splendid copy. So too does the crippled boy painfully limping on his crutches across the highways of three states to reach the miracle man. Tuberculosis does not make the front page, but it does make splendid invidials.

## Low Living Cost At U.K. Brought To Light by Dean

One dollar and forty-eight cents per school day is all that is necessary to take four year courses, not including the cost of extra fees, at the University of Kentucky.

Few state universities in the country offer educational facilities comparable to those at the University at such a moderate cost.

Dr. T. T. Jones, Dean of Men, states that while the fees are, in general, on par with those of other state institutions, the cost of living at the University is somewhat lower than at most universities.

The truth of Dean Jones' statement is borne out by the fact that almost 300 out-of-state students enrolled in the fall of 1935, many of them for the specific reason of taking advantage of the moderate living costs which prevail at the University.

Of the daily sum of \$1.48 which is based on the annual expenditure of \$400 a year and 270 days in the year, eighty-seven cents goes for living expenses, thirty-six cents for books, laundry, and miscellaneous expenses.

That it is possible to reduce this figure still further is shown by the fact that many students of the total enrollment of about 2,800 students earn part or all of their expenses. Stenographers, paper-carriers, waiters, assistants in homes, clerks, and other workers are included in this list of students.

According to Dean Jones a conservative estimate of the expenses

of the average student would lie between \$375 and \$425 a year.

Fees vary according to the course taken but for the average student they amount to \$175 semester, which entitles the student at no further cost to the following: medical attention at the University dispensary; use of the library; use of the student's room by a staff consisting of the director, Dr. J. S. Chambers, three assisting physicians, including an ear, nose, and throat specialist, two registered nurses, and a technician; subscription to The Kentucky Kernel, the official campus paper; admission to all home athletic events; admission to a series of twelve musicals presented each year at Memorial Hall, and a reduction in admission to dramatic productions at the Guignol theater.

Parts of the fee go also toward the support of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the campus, the Men's Student Council, the Women's Student Council, the University Extension, class dues, and the remainder to the general University fund.

Living expenses consist of room rent, which, in the University residence halls for men, is from \$37.50 to \$50 a semester and meals which can be had at the University cafeteria for as low as \$81 a semester. At the residence halls for women room and meals together amount to \$20 a year.

Miscellaneous expenses include books, laundry, railway fare, and other items which vary according to the individual student.

Considering the services rendered by the University to its students in preparing them for the various occupations it is believed that the daily sum of \$1.48 is moderate.

## Colleges Offer Alumni Courses

"I wish I could go to college again," has been heard so often at various universities that several of them are offering courses especially designed for graduates and alumni.

Experiments along this line were first started at Michigan in 1930. Alfred Shaw, director of alumni relations at the University of Michigan, reported that a series of classes set up during commencement week that year were met with enthusiasm. Old graduates said they learned better than when they were undergraduates. Professors said they enjoyed them more lively than regular classes. So the Alumni Institute has come to stay at the University of Michigan.

The University of North Carolina established the same sort of thing in 1933. During the last quarter of that year special courses were provided for graduates at reasonable prices.

Economic conditions of the last few years have brought many unemployed graduates back to the classroom. Walter C. John, education specialist, estimates that 80,000 graduate students studying in American colleges today. In 1900 there were 9,821.

While most universities are content to let the alumni go their various ways, a few pioneers are keeping a hold on their graduates by offering such work.

Schools more advanced than graduate schools are coming in, too. Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey, and the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C. are examples.

The most popular degree sought in most graduate work is the master's degree. The first master's degree bestowed in the United States was at Harvard College in 1642.

## Mining Lab Gets Testing Machine

Did you ever notice that knock in the engine of your car? Well, the mining lab has acquired a machine that tests gasolines for their knocking quality, that finds out just which grade of gas has the lowest knock rating. This machine, presented to the University by the Ashland Refining Company, is called the "Octane" machine; it is a regular gasoline cylinder engine standing about six feet on its concrete base and weighs approximately 1,500 pounds, equipped with a synchronous generator. However, the installation of this new equipment is not yet complete.

The test is made by comparing a given known artificially composed motor fuel with known knocking qualities to the fuel with unknown knocking percentage and thus finding its rating.

The Mining laboratory is already equipped to make tests of various lubricants and this machine adds greatly to their experimental work and service capacities. The University is very grateful to the Ashland Refining Company for this generous piece of equipment, which will be used by the mining and engineering students in various experimental work.

While Safety slogans will help in making our streets and roads safer, we're going to have to go much farther than that.

# We Didn't Have To Print This At All, But We Did!

In taking a look at the Kernel files in the library it is very easy to find the rhythm of college life. The first Kernel of the fall semester comes out usually in the middle of September. Starting across the top of the page is a headline, "Umpire Hundred Students Register. League Enrollment Even!" Somewhere on the same page is the story about the summer archaeological work of Doctors Webb and Funkhouser with the collection of skulls, bones and broken pottery described.

Another story describes the Kernel plant, which does all the University printing. The department describes last year's team and predicts a conference championship. The frosh team is given to "oo" and the froshettes the "oh oh."

The next Kernel describes the opener with Marvylle, score about 60-0. The Rose Bowl is on its way. From now on all the Thanksgiving game with Tennessee, the paper is very much interested in the team. Sukey gets its share of glory at the pep meetings. The band comes in for mention whenever we lose a game, since it is sure to have outdone its rival here.

About the first of November, in odd numbered years, the homecoming number comes out. It plays up the old grads and the feature

writers get their first big chance to show what they can do. The Alumni dance is held at the gym.

In the middle of November, the P. M. S. & T. announces the cadet officers for the regiment. The Corps puts on its first parade on Armistice Day.

The next event is the Cat-Vol game. Everybody goes to Volland if they have to hide in the band baggage to do so. If the game is here, the whole town dresses up with the team's colors. The massed bands play and march. If it is our win we take the town apart and the next Kernel begs us to behave like grown ups. It also starts taking basketball.

There is a Santa Claus break in which we intend to make up back work, but never seem to get around to finding time for. As soon as we get back they start worrying us about finals—ain't it a shame?

The second semester hasn't much to recommend it—oh yeah? Those long spring nights—that swell cool—this time you gained him—the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball—May Queen elections and May Day—O. T. C. parades—field day—And in a black-clad line to commemorate the deads leading you down ment to get the parmenuses—so long to U. K. for another year, for most of us.

## PROFS AND STUDENTS DIVULGE VARIED VIEWS ON EXAMINATIONS

By FRANK BURGER  
A famous writer of college stories once said, "Examinations are infernal vapors." They draw forth the blood of knowledge accumulated and enriched over a period of time.

As the dreaded vampire begins to spread its web-like wings ominously over our own campus, the subject of examinations creeps more and more into the minds and conversations of teachers and students alike.

"Examination" comes from the Latin meaning "tongue of a balance," but the word has an altogether different portent in this modern day. What do you mean examinations? Ask yourself this question and then compare your answer with the variegated group below. For a while the writer has been prying into the thoughts of friend and foe to discover in just what light finals are held. As the research man would say, "I'm ready to publish," so here goes...

President McVey, with his customary understanding of the whims of aspirant journalists, was quite willing to say that "An examination is a test of instruction for student and instructor. As a test it should find the weak points of learning and teaching and the results used to help the student and better the instructor. Trick questions should not enter into examinations, but the examination procedure should be used as an educational help."

George Spencer and "Fritz" Borrers said, both without cracking a can. "A student never fear examinations. We can only feel sorry for the others."

Here is the opinion of Dr. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school: "I believe that most examinations do not accomplish the purpose for which they are intended and would be glad to find some substitute for them. I think, however, that a thorough review is very important and in my own classes always use a type of examination which requires such a review."

Quite illuminating is this comment from Capel McWash, author, journalist, aviator, inventor, and musician. He said, "To me the most important thing about finals is their finality."

Officer Kelly, the Kampus Kop, divulges this. "The botanical garden has been rather empty the last few nights. Of course, it might be the weather."

A word from Mr. Gabbard of the Chemistry department: "A final examination enables the student to obtain a perspective view of the course, and, in my opinion, is its chief purpose and benefit."

Here's something we suspected all along. Lillie Davis, nurse at the Dispensary, stated that there seems to be a slight tendency for the number of patients visiting the dispensary to increase as exam time approaches.

Niel Plummer, professor of journalism, gave the one-word answer: "Work."

Perhaps Oscar Wisner, drummer boy in the UK band, expressed the thoughts of the average student when he said, "I think exams are a pain in the neck."

Or Basil Baker, 1936 Kyanian editor, who came forth with, "To me exams mean just three things: a lot of hard work a lot of 'cramping,' and a lot of foolishness. A comforting thought from the book store...Mr. Morris says he

has in stock approximately 80,000 quiz pads.

According to Robert Shields, the "little general" of the freshman military sections, "Each instructor should give frequent, brief quizzes throughout the term, and finals should be done away with altogether."

And there you have the opinion of Mr. U. K. on the semi-annual question of exams. Regardless of how you stand on any one of many debatable issues associated with final examinations, the thought permeates in the mind of the student (getting back to our avian terminology) is, "THE MARK OF THE VAMPIRE." Best wishes for a "3" standing!

The only safe time to make a prediction is after the thing has happened.

Those who get things for nothing never fail to come back for another supply on the same terms.

### KYIAN PRE-VUES PURCHASER

The Publicity Department has purchased from the Kyanian 3,000 copies of the first sixteen pages of the new University of Kentucky yearbook, pre-vues to this year's edition, containing pictures of prominent people and scenes around the campus. They will be mailed out to prospective University students and all students who have friends who are contemplating attending the University by calling at the Publicity office.

For the first time in over 20 years Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, was absent from classes in a week because of illness. Dr. Miner was confined to his home with a heavy cold.

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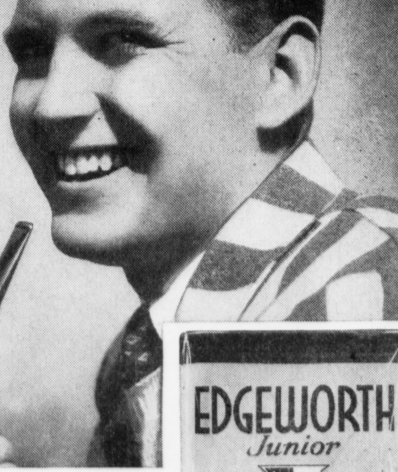
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# The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS  
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Ky., as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 185 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1811 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Oak Building, San Francisco.

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

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BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

Give me the man who believes in persistent effort. He has an objective in all that he does, and he keeps the light of it constantly before him.  
No trumpets announce his successive steps from one vantage point to another. He cares for praise nor does he need continuous urging. His urge comes from within, and directs his course from day to day. The seeming flare of spasmodic achievement disturbs him not. But when the months have rolled by he has gained ground steadily, and as the years succeed each other, he becomes what the world is pleased to call an "outstanding success."  
Some gain success quickly, apparently without effort, and we are prone to call them "lucky." Too often the results of such success are lost just as quickly and just as easily. Persistent effort goes on to the end. It does not rest on laurels gained, for the persistent worker finds joy only in continued achievement, no matter how much may already have been gained.—Daily Tribune, Royal Oak, Mich.

NEWSPAPER MISTAKES

Lehigh Independent—Argus: Errors in newspapers are frequent, though it is the goal of one and all who claim to be journalists to eradicate the disease of mistakes. An editorial in the Lehigh, Nebraska World, published some time ago, expressed the situation and gives some advice which could be read over with profit every once in a while, both by newspaper folk and subscribers.  
"Yes, newspapers make mistakes. There is no concealing the fact, because the errors themselves are spread where all the world may see them. But is there as much inaccuracy as people think? Probably not. Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun, speaking at William and Mary College, makes a striking

statement of the case, which may interest readers as much as it interests newspapermen. In no business and in no profession save that of the pure scientist, he declares, is the premium of accuracy so high, the penalty for inaccuracy so prompt and the proportion of accuracy so great. There isn't a newspaperman anywhere who does not know that trivial though his error may be, someone will catch it. Even when it escapes the watchful editorial gaze, even when no one in the office picks it up, even when he himself is unaware of it, there are still the old subscribers—thousands of them—vigilant, alert, aggressive, resentful, eager to put their finger on the "break," communicate with the editor and "show up" the writer and the paper. These old subscribers, in my judgment, are by far the most valuable asset a newspaperman can have. Their militant, microscopic scrutiny is the finest possible corrective influence."—Journal, Webster City, Ia.

## THE SECOND HALF

It is with a feeling of futility that a basketball team returns to the floor for the second half after taking a terrific beating from their opponents the first half. They may be as good as a team as the other squad, but were "off" during the initial period and find themselves trailing far behind when the whistle blows for the second half. Fortunately, however, this is not true in the case of the college student who has been an utter failure the first semester. When he matriculates the second semester, his record for the previous period is a clean slate upon which he can write an account of the outstanding work accomplished during that term.  
There are many things which may cause a good student to fall below the level to which he is accustomed. It might have been sickness, in ability to adjust himself to play which caused the disastrous new surroundings, or too much consequences, but whatever the cause might have been, he has the opportunity to atone for his defeat.  
New resolutions involving more studying and less playing are to be heard on all corners. The main question, however, is whether those resolutions will be kept throughout the semester or will be forgotten in a few weeks. There are two paths open to college students: one leads to a college education and a bright future; the other leads to a degree and long months of weary searching for a mere job, not a position suitable for a college graduate.  
The University offers you the opportunity, but it cannot compel you to take advantage of it. The professors can offer you the knowledge which they have accumulated by long years of hard work, but they cannot make you accept it. The matter rests entirely in your hands—you can either take it or leave it!

Why hunt up good students, they ask, "when a football team advertises the school more than 1,000 times a week?"  
They believe a few disastrous athletic seasons would ruin a school permanently. At least two eastern colleges, Harvard and Dartmouth, prove that athletics are not everything. University of Kentucky has had a very good growth in student enrollment over a long period although it has never been outstanding athletically.  
Learning is fundamental; athletics, incidental. —B. R.

## STUDENT OPINION

"Athletics," says the average alumnus, "adversely affects the college."  
Alumni say this because their experience in the business world shows that advertising pays. And while it is admitted that a certain amount of advertising is acquired in this way, yet just what kind it is and does it pay in the case of the college?  
The alumni who make such statements are interested in the school's welfare. They think that by following the advertising—through-athletics policies they are actually furthering the Alma Mater's cause.  
As a matter of fact this policy does help to advertise and it actually adds new students. But the type who goes to college simply because it attracts or brings good athletics is hardly the type that a college should try to add to its student body.  
It all goes back to the old policy of educating a few but educating them well. The wholesale skeepon production of today is admitted by all who know anything about it to be a imperfect system. Too many students drift through school on the curve system or law of averages and end up educated in name only.  
The "I have a college diploma" recommendation is fast ceasing to be a recommendation. In some cases it is becoming a drawback.  
This situation can be blamed at least in part to the athletic carry-ings-on of the alumni. Apparently going to college has become popular with the rise of sports advertising. A few years ago colleges drew their students from the upper 10 per cent of the population. Now students come from the upper 50 per cent. College standards of thorough education have decreased proportionately to allow the majority to get through. Schools are now milks turning out as many units as possible of that intangible commodity, education.  
This treatment of the alumni may seem too harsh. They are undoubtedly necessary to any institution. But at the same time it cannot be denied that they are vigorous in pushing athletics to the exclusion of other campus activities.  
The majority of them believe heart and soul in athletics. They are scouts to hunt up material. They often let scouts know they will offer money to good athletes. If teams are built up the alumni feel they have done their duty. But do they offer to hunt up good students?  
Reputations wear out quickly when not taken care of.

## Geology Museum Has New Exhibits

Visitors to the University of Kentucky Museum of Geology which occupies the second floor of the Administration building, have a new exhibit for their interest, according to David M. Young, curator of the museum.  
From Charles R. Knight of the American Museum of Natural History, he has secured a set of 44 sepia paintings of landscapes of past geological ages. These pictures include authentic reproductions of extinct land, water and air animals, of which the only knowledge available is based upon their fossil remains. These pictures have been assembled in chronological fashion, so that a visitor passing the exhibit from left to right will see pictured successively the almost lifeless landscape of the earth, and those leading up to the panorama immediately preceding the coming of man.  
These pictures have been hung in the fossil room, which also includes fossils of the ages represented by the pictures.  
The University of Kentucky Geological Museum is open Mondays to Fridays inclusive from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 4:30 o'clock, and Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, but is closed in the afternoon.

## Cinder Flash Is Attending U.K.

Although few may be aware of it, the University has among its sophomores this year one of the greatest middle-distance men in the south, and perhaps the greatest track man to grace these halls of learning. Dave Rogan is the name. He came here a year ago from the little town of Middleboro, in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky, bringing with him an ambition to be a great runner—an ambition that is on its way to being realized.  
A number of people may still remember how last fall Dave easily won the intra-mural cross-country run. And those enthusiasts who braved the rainy weather to see the intra-mural track meet last spring surely have not forgotten the amazing performance that he gave, running the half-mile to win in two minutes and four seconds, winning the quarter-mile and helping measurably to win two or three relays—all in one afternoon. And have we forgotten how, without training for the meet, he ran as a filler-in on five minutes notice in the two-mile run of varsity and freshmen against Vanderbilt last spring and led the nearest varsity man in the half by a lap?  
Shortly after that meet Dave took a couple weeks of training, and during that time he was able to run at the Kentucky Inter-Scholastic track meet, he broke the Stoll Field track record for the one-mile run, lowering it a couple of seconds to the creditably fast time of four minutes and twenty-nine seconds. Probably the best time ever made by a University of Kentucky miler, it places Dave Rogan easily among the best milers in the South.  
Reputations wear out quickly when not taken care of.

## U. K. Law Prof Outwits Students

Dr. Frank H. Randall of the College of Law ingeniously outwitted 200 students in the Law building. It happened like this:  
One student pranker wrote on the blackboard, "Dr. Randall will not meet his classes today." The second student pranker erased the 'e' from the word 'classes' making it, "Dr. Randall will not meet his laases today." Dr. Randall entered the room, noticed the blackboard and quickly erased the 'l' from the word, 'laases'.  
B. C. Forbes, financial writer, points out that one Chicago business firm pays \$10,000 in taxes every day, while another has to dig up 25,000 iron men as their daily tax subscription. Seemingly these business houses pay it, but the customer foats the bill in the long run, so no wonder we are all wondering where it will finally end.

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## A Story of a Brick

What unknown story can you tell? What soft-shod foe has tread thy upturned face? Thy irregular pattern, woven in some fantastic design, Weaving tales so fantastic, so sublime.  
What childish prattle have you heard Spoken to thy upturned face?  
You lie still there, untouched, unharmed, Protected by God's good earth in all love and charm.  
How many years have you been Buried in the soil, so rich, so good? Only you can tell us forgotten tales unthought of, To you understood.  
If only you could speak and let be known The mysteries that you know. But no, no voice from you shall come. You will covet your tales of woe and good.  
Never to be forgotten, you shall lie, A remainder of a day now gone by.  
Composed at the time the writer found such a brick wall, buried in about 15 feet of soil, in perfect shape.  
Some folks, don't tell what they know, while other folks tell what they don't know.  
The year 1936 may be a break for the girls, but to the pedestrian it is just another leap year.

## SICK SHOES CURED!

Our up-to-date modernly equipped repair shop will take care of every shoe need. Men and women's shoes dyed any shade. Quick, satisfactory service guaranteed.  
**Chas. H. McAtee**  
"Shoe Repair Artisans"  
103 S. Limestone Street



# It's Here At Last

## THEY'RE OUT

# "SOUR MASH"



### SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN  
Kernel Sports Editor

Coming back off the road after some rather difficult sledding, Coach Rupp's Wildcats are prepared to face an embattled Alabama quintet here tonight for the second time within the week. The 'Cats triumphed at Tuscaloosa after staging off a desperate rally by the Tide in the closing minutes, escaping with a two-point win, 32-30.

Alabama, which usually picks up power as the season progresses, is now traveling at top speed and will be in the mood to avenge Monday night's setback when they trot out on the Alumni gym floor tonight.

Kentucky's representatives, upon their return from the south, brought tales of the prodigious size of their Tide opponents. According to the reports, Hank Crisp has a lot of altitude in his material. A six foot, seven-inch center is ably assisted by two forwards stretching six feet six and six feet five inches into the ozone. The other two regulars are only midgets of a mere six feet.

It may be expected, then, that Alabama will be somewhat troublesome here tonight. Ralph Carlisle, leading 'Cat scorer to date, was ejected, along with Garland Lewis, at Vanderbilt but was held to a single field goal during his stay in the contest. He tallied seven points at Birmingham but even this was not up to his regular performance. The atmosphere of the home court may be more to Carlisle's liking and give him an opportunity to get back into the scoring circus again tonight.

One of the pleasant developments of the southern trip was the snooting exhibition of Warfield Donohue and Andy Anderson. Anderson came through with two field goals and a foul try in the losing battle against Vandy while Donohue counted with three hoops and three foul tries for nine points of the total thirty-two against Alabama. It should give Coach Rupp a pleasant feeling in discovering that he has a couple of potential scorers in the backcourt.

Tonight's game will be Kentucky's night to honor Dr. Naismith, founder of the court game. Each person who attends the game will be

less hardy lads to keep our coat collars turned up, but coach Cnet Wynne is contemplating sending some of his candidates out for practice Monday afternoon. The only thing, probably, which will keep him from it, is a small blizzard or a minor flood.

At the moment he is not certain when regular "spring" drills will get underway, but he expects to have a few of the boys work out starting Monday. If he gets any kind of a break on the weather, the rest of the squad may expect to start work within the next week or two.

It appears that Kentucky will not be represented on the diamond again this year. Early in the year it was planned to revive the national pastime here, but lack of an adequate playing field has caused authorities to give up the idea until next year.

Workers now completing the new track out on Stoll field have not made enough progress to allow a baseball field to be put in the proper condition for games this spring. The only other field available in town of any consequence, the Eppings ball park, was burned down and leaves the prospective team without a place to play home games.

It is definitely certain, however, that Kentucky will have a team next year, when a field will be laid out and a proper schedule may be arranged before the season starts.

Norris "Bo" McMillan, Wildcat varsity quarterback of last season has cast his lot with the professional wrestlers. "Double O" won his first match out at Woodland auditorium in less than two minutes with a flying tackle, although scheduled to appear again last Wednesday night, "Bo" was forced to wrestle with an attack of the gripe instead. He will appear next Wednesday night at Woodland, however. Bernie Shively is to counter with officials at the University of Louisville today in regard to a new job. If an agreement can be reached, Shively may be made athletic director at Louisville. Football Captain Stanley "Stab" Nevers will probably regret the advent of spring practice, as it will no doubt interfere with his social obligations, and that would never do. Jimmy Westbrook and Dave Rogan were lost to Kentucky's boxing squad just before the opening

### CAT PUGILISTS LOSE FIRST BOUTS

Participating in the first intercollegiate boxing match in the history of the school, the University of Kentucky pugilists lay a close and exciting meet to the Volunteers of Tennessee, 4½ to 3½, Tuesday night at Knoxville.

The Vols, with four meets already behind them, entered the match as favorites but had a much harder time with the 'Cats than they had expected.

Westbrook was ruled out because of a technical error in filing his eligibility blank... while the pros threw Rogan for a lax last semester... Leary "Big Ed" Edwards, last season's Kentucky center and mainstay... will appear in Cincinnati Sunday night... as the featured performer of the U. S. Tire team of Indianapolis which opposes the professional Cincinnati Redlegs... John Barry reached the finals of the Golden Gloves tourney in Louisville this week... he is also filing the heavyweight berth on the 'Cat pugilistic team... although Vanderbilt beat Kentucky the local lads took Augusta... yet Kentucky Kentucky ever beat Pittsburgh. We've played several better teams than Kentucky this year.

In the 115-pound class, Madiera gained the decision over M. G. Karsner, Kentucky, but only by a narrow margin. The Tennessee boxer had a weight and reach advantage on Karsner and made the most of it.

Buddy Cury, Kentucky, won a clean-cut decision over Tunnel in the 125-pound class for one of Kentucky's three victories. Alexander, Vol captain, had little trouble with Evans after the first round in the 135-pound class.

In the welterweight class, Dick Butler put up against Senier of Tennessee but dropped a close decision.

Probably the best match of the night was the bout between Bob Forsythe, Kentucky, and E. L. After three rounds of furious mulling, Forsythe was given the verdict, the first scored over the Tennessee man in two years of intercollegiate competition, stamping Forsythe as one of the formidable contenders for the conference 155-pound crown.

Jimmy Wadlington, Kentucky, fought a three round draw with Walker of the Vols in the 165-pound event while Nick Lutz copped the nod over Little but injured his hand so badly in doing it that he will be out of competition for the remainder of the season. John Drury, Kentucky, lost the decision to Crawford in the heavyweight class.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS:—The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business office.

INSTRUCTOR OF STRINGS—Violin, viola, cello, and bass violin.

Phone 2235Y, 424 Linden Walk, University P. D. Box 2123. 33

ROOMS FOR RENT—Large rooms for students, rates reasonable. 450 Rose Lane. Phone 2994Y. 32

ROOM AND BOARD—Attractive rooms for men students. 158 Bonnie Brae. Call 8336. 36

LOST—One tan pigskin, left hand glove in gymnasium Tuesday. Finder call 503 K. Callaway. 32

FOR SALE—Practical Descriptive Geometry, An Introduction to Education and the Teaching Process, Readings in Citizenship, The Development of American Nationality. Call 702 S. Lime. 32

LOST—Folder of five keys, Thursday morning. Finder please return to Kernel Business office, Hargis Hughes. 32

A needy student will be able to secure a room free if someone is able to furnish him with some sort of a cot or a bed. Anyone having a cot to give away, please notify Dean Jones at the Dean of Men's office.

### STRAND

Starts Saturday  
PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER  
VICTOR McGLAGLEAN

### KENTUCKY

Starts Sunday  
HEPBURN  
in  
SYLVIA SCARLET

### STATE

Saturday only  
BUCK JONES  
in  
THROWBACK

Starts Sunday  
JOE E. BROWN  
in  
BRIGHT LIGHTS

### BENALO

Starts Sunday  
ON OUR STAGE  
Uncle Henry's  
Original  
Ky. Mountaineers

SCREEN  
SHOW THEM NO MERCY

### OPERA-HOUSE

LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE

—Ends Today—  
"THE MURDER MAN"  
with  
SPENCER TRACY  
VIRGINIA BRUCE

—Saturday Only—  
TIM MCCOY in  
"REVENGE RIDER"

—Sun-Mon.-Tues.—  
CLARK GABLE  
JEAN HARLOW  
WALLACE BEERY  
in  
"CHINA SEAS"

QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY

THE WHITE SPOT

## Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—  
You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?  
Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—  
It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield writes its own advertising