

Two Studio Employees Killed in Auto Accident

Four Die As Car Plunges Over Cliff On Richmond Road

Two employees of the University... killed and two others were injured yesterday morning...

'DUKE' JUDGED BEST ENTRY IN DOG SHOW

Dachshund, Owned By Leo Spence, Takes First Prize

'Duke,' brown and black dachshund owned by Leo Spence of the arts and sciences college...

ODK President ...



James W. Wine, Jr., who was elected to head the men's leadership fraternity for 1940-41.

Instead of Desperation...

In last Tuesday's issue of THE KERNEL we attempted to picture the war-hysterical trend of thought now increasingly prevalent among our elders...

Dorothy Hillenmeyer Chosen To Reign Over Senior Ball

LEGISLATURE OKAYS AMENDED PROCEDURE

With two amendments approved and one defeated, the procedure bill, setting up a formal method of legislation in the Student Government association...

She'll Reign



DOROTHY HILLENMEYER

Abel, Stidham To Be Attendants At Dance June 5

Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Delta Delta Delta, will reign as queen of the Senior Ball from 9 p. m. to midnight, Wednesday, June 5...

EXAM SCHEDULE

For Law examinations, see schedule in Lafayette hall. Thursday—1st hour classes...

GUIGNOL PLAYS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Theater Schedules Drama By Shaw, Broadway Hits

Guignol theater officials announced yesterday four of the five plays that will be presented during the 1940-41 theatrical season...

Memorial Day Services Set

Memorial Day services to be conducted throughout Lexington, Thursday, will be the placing of a wreath by the War Mothers...

Cloud To Head Pershing Rifles

Robert Cloud, commerce junior from Louisville, has been elected captain of Company C of Pershing Rifles...

'KEEP US OUT' STUDENTS URGE

Telegrams urging that every effort be made to keep the United States out of war and copies of resolutions denouncing the President's military defense program...

Large pedigree dogs—first, 'Pete,' German police dog, owned by John Tuttle...

Small pedigree dogs—first, 'Duke,' second, 'Peggy,' pomeranian, Ruth Dumber...

Candidates To Assemble For Instruction. Candidates for degrees at June Commencement will assemble Wednesday in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p. m...

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors are now available in the bookstore...

Wins Kiyian

A 1940 Kentuckian was awarded to Frank Bean, Hartford, education college junior...

Before obtaining the garments the senior fee must be paid at the business office and a \$3 deposit must be made at the bookstore...

Scott's Oil Experiments Interest Army Officials

The new program submitted last week to Congress by President Roosevelt may have a bearing of great importance on the University...



DAVE SCOTT

Virginia Smith ...



Virginia Smith

Camera Clubs Plan Photo Contest

An amateur photography contest sponsored jointly by the University Photography club, and 'Lensawks,' a professional photography society...

Seven Military Students To Receive ROTC Honors

Seven University military students have been selected to receive ROTC awards to be presented at the annual Field day graduation exercises at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, on Still Field, Lieut. Col. Howard Honelly, announced yesterday.

Y Board Meets, Elects Leaders

Members of the YMCA board of directors held their final meeting of the year Thursday, May 23, at the home of Dr. Hamilton Dugre, retiring board chairman.

Ramsey Wins American Legion, Rotary Awards

Seven University military students have been selected to receive ROTC awards to be presented at the annual Field day graduation exercises at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, on Still Field, Lieut. Col. Howard Honelly, announced yesterday.

K Club Initiates

Thirteen University lettermen were initiated by the K Club at its annual dinner-dance Saturday in the Phiener hotel.

Tribute Is Paid to Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey for 23 Years of Service to UK

(An Editorial)

The highest tribute that can possibly be made to almost a quarter of a century of McVey leadership on the UK campus would be, we think, simply to mention the University itself. We were not around, of course, when the President took over in 1917, but from all we have read and heard of it, it wasn't very large then, and wasn't possessed of any nation-shaking renown.

Doctor McVey has put twenty-three years of thought and work into the process, which accounts for most of this progress. But there is also an additional something that went into it. If we were making a flowery testimonial speech, we might be tempted to call that something "spirit," for that is probably the best word for it. It is that something which Doctor McVey instilled in the institution when he defined a university—and thereby set up a standard for higher education which lesser men would have found discouragingly lofty.

"A University," the President said, "is a place; it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching and beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn; it protects the traditions, honors the new and tests its value; it believes in truth; protests against error, and leads men by reason rather than by force.

Thanks to President and Mrs. McVey, we are well on the road to having a University of these standards. The least we can do in the future is to try to hold and improve upon the progress they have made.

Dear Dr. McVey:

The students at the University of Kentucky wish to acknowledge the zealous endeavors and service you have rendered the University and the State, as an educator, a scholar, an economist and especially as the fifth president of the University of Kentucky.

We realize that your manifest ability to fulfill executive duties has elevated the University from a small institution to one which emulates with the best in the South. Your gracious and generous entertaining has given to Maxwell Place a charm which will linger long after your departure.

Like any university president you will be remembered for the part that you have played in making the history of the University, but we who are here today will remember YOU.

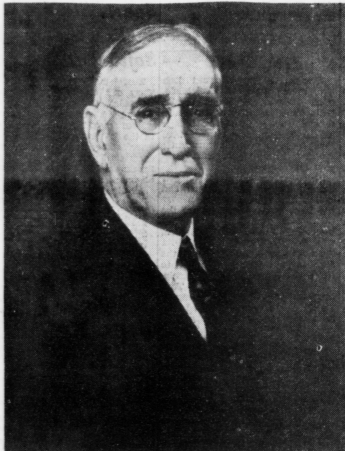
Sincerely,
Robert V. Allen
President, Student Body

Dear Dr. McVey:

The Alumni association and the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky are proud and grateful to you for your service to the University and the State during twenty-three years as President, with its honor and its responsibility.

Your contribution to the University has not only enriched its enrollment and physical plant, but in the deepening of its scholarly spirit and its loyalty to its measurable.

William W. Blanton
President, Alumni Association
Robert K. Salyers,
Alumni Secretary



Lafayette Photo



Lafayette Photo

By MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN

Frances Jewell McVey was endowed by nature with many gifts, as others have been, but few indeed have enhanced their own value by distributing their talents as has this magnificent personality, the first lady of the University of Kentucky.

Influenced by her home, her education and her faith Mrs. McVey, with utter unselfishness, has given much in the justification of an existence on which far too many demands are frequently made. Truly a southerner she enjoys to the fullest the beauties of life and of companionship. Her reputation as a hostess gracious and bounteous, has gone far beyond the hills and valleys of her own state. Her accomplishments in this matter alone she is justly admired by men and approved and lovingly envied by women.

On a foundation of understanding and admiration, a shrine of devotion and sweet recollections has been erected to her in the hearts of her colleagues and today we applaud her as the ideal of every Kentuckian.

I want to thank Dr. and Mrs. McVey, members of the faculty and staff, as well as the student body for their cordialities toward making my stay at the University of Kentucky a very pleasant and profitable one.

Hoping that some day I shall be able to show my gratitude, I take this opportunity to say goodbye.
Angela Arruda
(Exchange student from Brazil)

'Things Began To Happen' When McVey Took Hold Of UK's Executive Reins

Improvements And Progress Have Been Made Under His Reign

By VINCENT CLOWDIS

Dr. Frank Lefford McVey, after serving 23 years as president of the University, will retire July 1 within four months of his last day. The retirement plan, which states that faculty members shall be retired at the age of 70, was inaugurated by Doctor McVey himself. He reached that age last November 10, but consented to serve out the full 1939-40 school year.

A wise executive, a broad-minded educator, and a statesman, Doctor McVey was elected to the presidency on August 15, 1917, to succeed Judge Henry C. Smith. As he was engaged at the time in preparing a study of war finances for the government in Washington, he did not assume his new duties until September 15.

When he entered office, President McVey was confronted with a faculty torn by dissension; a University in a run-down condition; a state legislature reluctant to meet the University's financial demands; and a state apathetic to education.

But with a background of experience as president of the University of North Dakota since 1909, Doctor McVey was well qualified to handle the problems. And, as the late Prof. Enoch Grehan related in a tenth anniversary dinner address in 1927, "things began to happen 30 days after McVey took hold of the executive reins of the University."

The new president's program included the adoption of University and athletic constitutions; formation of the faculty senate and council of deans; campus beautification; additions to faculty, curricula, and equipment; and encouragement of research.

Comparison of the physical and material aspects of 1917 with the present shows that during Doctor McVey's reign the University has grown from 100 to 600 percent in every phase.

Enrollment for the regular terms has increased from 719 students to almost 3,800; out-of-state registration from 34 to over 500; library volumes, 33,869 to approximately 254,000, with a law library collection of legal books and documents valued at \$156,000; administrative and instructional personnel, 118 to more than 450 members; degrees, from 16 to 35; and legislative appropriations from \$448,000 to more than \$2,000,000.

When the 47-year-old North Dakota executive transferred to Kentucky, there were no colleges of education and commerce here. These he soon added. The schools of civil engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering, and mining and metallurgy, which had operated as separate units, were combined into

the college of engineering. Buildings Are Added

During the 23 years of President McVey's administration, campus buildings have increased from 24 to 42, excluding some minor constructions on the experiment station farm. Buildings, erected at a cost of approximately \$3,500,000, include Maxwell Place, engineering shops, men's and women's dormitories, gymnasium, stadium, chemistry building, stock judging pavilion, Art Center, McVey hall, Memorial hall, education building, dairy building, LaFerry hall, Student Union building, central heating plant, biological engineering building, and the nearly-completed home economics building.

Meets The Depression

Listed as one of President McVey's finest accomplishments during the past quarter century is his masterful administration of the University during the depression years.

At one time, with no state appropriation and only the usual percentum from property and inheritance taxes as an income, the faculty and staff received only \$100 each for two months, and no salary at all for an additional two months.

As James Park, alumnus member of the Board of Trustees, has said, "The test of Doctor McVey's great-

ness came when he was called upon to, and did, secure and hold the cooperation of his faculty and staff to carry on the work of the University for four months with only \$200 each of salary."

It is said that when President McVey appeared before the faculty and told them that their salaries would be reduced 90 percent, he was roundly applauded.

Honored Locally

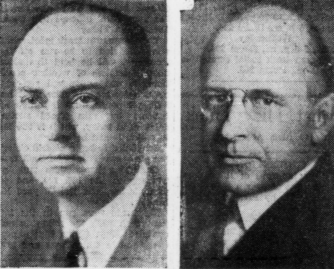
Because of his courage, leadership, and guidance during this crisis, President McVey was awarded the Lexington Optimist club cup in 1922—"as the citizen having performed the outstanding service to the community." The presentation was greeted with prolonged applause and two standing ovations.

In 1928 a plaque, presented by students, alumni, and friends and sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, was unveiled on the library in tribute to the University's great president, educator, artist, and author.

Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said at the unveiling, "I regard the selection of Doctor McVey as president the best thing that has happened to the University in its entire history."

Doctor and Mrs. McVey are now constructing a home in Tacoma Park.

To Receive Degrees



They, along with Doctor and Mrs. McVey, will receive honorary degrees at commencement exercises, June 7.

McVey, Potat To Speak To Graduates June 6, 7

Dr. Frank L. McVey will deliver his final address before a University graduating class as president when he speaks on "Turning the Page" during the 73rd commencement exercises at 6:30 p. m., Friday, June 7, on Stoll field.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Gov. Keen Johnson, University alumnus, and Justice Stanley Reed, member of the Supreme Court, will receive honorary degrees during the exercises. Dr. Edwin McNell Potat, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 4 p. m., Thursday, June 6, in Memorial hall. Former professor of philosophy and ethics at the University of Shanghai and author of seven books in the fields of religious philosophy, ethics, and economics, he will speak on "Only Those Who Know."

The baccalaureate procession will form at 3:30 p. m. on the plaza between the Flukes and Mining buildings and on the drive leading to the Administration building. At 6 p. m. Friday the commencement procession will form in the driveway at the rear of the Student Union building.

Visiting alumni will register from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Thursday, June 6 at the Student Union building and will be taken on a tour of the campus at 11 a. m. Reunion luncheons for members of classes ending in "3" and "0" are scheduled for noon, and the annual alumni banquet, at 6:30 p. m. in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building.

McVey Receives Life Membership

In recognition of his service to the University, Lexington, and the state, the Lexington Lions club presented President Frank L. McVey an honorary life membership in Lions International last week.

Keep Off The Grass

'Good Luck In Disguise' Motivated Him To Become Educator, And President

Financial Troubles Made Him Quit School For Work In Second Year

By VINCENT CLOWDIS

It might be considered a queer piece of good luck in disguise that motivated Dr. Frank L. McVey to become an educator and eventually president here.

As a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, his alma mater, and with a legal profession apparently awaiting him, he was forced to quit school because of financial troubles and to seek a salaried employment.

With only college sophomore work as a qualification, he became principal of a high school in a little prairie town, Orient, Ia., at a salary of \$45 a month. He taught all upper grades and his one assistant instructed the lower grades.

Besides the Ph. D. degree from Yale and the A. B. from Ohio Wesleyan, Doctor McVey has LL.D. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, University of Alabama, Transylvania, and Berea and L. H. D. degrees from Rollins college and the University of Louisville. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta, scholastic honorary fraternities.

Began Career As Teacher Although Doctor McVey was an instructor in history at Teachers college, Columbia university, in 1888, his teaching career really began the following year when he was appointed an instructor in economics at the University of Minnesota. He rose rapidly from an instructor, to an assistant professor, and then to a full-fledged professor of economics.

1907 he left the University of Minnesota to become the first chairman of the Minnesota Tax commission. In 1909 he returned to the field of education as president of the University of North Dakota. After eight years there, he was summoned to take a similar position here.

As Writer Doctor McVey did not limit his educational activities to the classroom. He divided his time between teaching and writing. While at Columbia, he founded the Reform club, an organization for the interests of sound money and modified tariffs. He was editor of "Uncle Walter's Dog House" program at the National Broadcasting system.

As quickly as he became oriented at Minnesota he began writing a series of books in his chosen field of economics, besides a vast number of articles for periodicals. His

books include the "Populist Movement," published in 1898; "The History of Minnesota," 1901; "Modern Industrialism," 1904; "Transpiration," 1910; "The Making of a Town," 1917; "The Economics of Business," 1917; and the "Financial History of Great Britain, 1914-1918."

Other literary activities by Doctor McVey include the editing of the "National Social Science Series" in 25 volumes, written by prominent men and women in the scientific field.

As an economist, outside the knowledge of economics imparted to his pupils and service rendered on the Minnesota tax commission, he has done extensive work in economics, marketing and farm credits, advisory committees on agriculture, in industrial relations, and served as president of the Minnesota Associate Charities from 1888 to 1897.

Lectured In Norway Besides all this work, Doctor McVey still has found time to lecture. Among the universities at which he has appeared as a lecturer is the Royal Frederick university, Christiania, Norway, in 1912. In addition he has participated in educational surveys in Oklahoma, Indiana, Florida, North Carolina, and Kentucky.

After becoming president of the University, Doctor McVey extended his activities to still another field—that of athletics. When the South-eastern conference was formed from the old Southern group, Doctor McVey was named its first president, and in 1924 he was re-elected.

In 1923 he was chosen president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; in 1924, president of Land Grant Colleges and Universities; and once served as president of the Kentucky Educational association.

Born In Ohio Doctor McVey was born in Wilmington, Ohio, November 10, 1869, the son of Alfred Henry and Anna McVey. He received most of his early education in that state and at Des Moines, Iowa, culminating his academic training with an A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1893.

He married Miss Mabel Moore Sawyer of Minneapolis, September 21, 1898. Three children were born of that union, Virginia (Mrs. James Morris, Lexington), Frank LeRond, Jr., part-owner of Brock-McVey company, Lexington, and Janet (Mrs. Harry B. Tilton, Lexington). On April 19, 1922, Doctor McVey's first wife died.

The following year he married his dear of women, Mary Frances Jewell. During his administration here, Doctor McVey has received many honorary offers of presidencies at other universities. With the exception of one he gave such propositions little thought. In 1921 the University of Missouri

offered him a higher salary than he was receiving here. Feeling that the people of Kentucky held only a meager interest in their university, President McVey was on the verge of accepting the proposal.

However, the state was stirred from its lethargy and literally swamped Doctor McVey with requests and pleas to remain. Lexington civic organizations presented a resolution stating:

"We recognize his worth as a broad-minded educator; we realize his value as a leader of men; we know that the loss of his personal magnetism will jeopardize the successful future of this wonderful educational institution. . . ."

So pleased was President McVey over the state response that he declined Missouri's offer and remained here.

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE—There are on this level. ROOMS FOR RENT. Furnished and unfurnished. Rooms are available. For information please call. See listing of ads on page 2.

WANTED—Several students desire a ride to New York. Notify Ben 4822. Sumner St. WANTED—Passengers for New York City. Call E. J. 2. 4822. Lexington, Missouri. Ben E. Chas. 214. Brook Hill, Lexington, Mo. WANTED—Ride to Chicago, either Sat. Sun. or Monday, June 1, 2, or 3. For one person. Will share expense. Call Ben E. Chas. 214.

CORSAE FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP Phone 1530-3388 Phoenix Hotel

SENIORS! Get Your Invitations NOW

FRENCH FOLD 08c CARDBOARD 20c

Campus Book Store

Can't Use Books Now—Campus Book Store

In accordance with the Student Government Ruling, Please Leave Your Name In Your Books. Do not remove the fly-leaves

The Locker Room

By FRED HILL

When the umpire called the last "You're out!" on the Cincinnati diamond last night, he also called the close of Kentucky's 1939-40 athletic season. And in closing the season he banged shut the books on a lot of seniors who have hung around the Wildcat locker rooms for four or five long years.

Most of them you know. Their names have been plastered in print and scribbled on the walls a good many times. He finished the Wildcat careers of Joe Shepherd, captain of the grid squad, Bill McCubbin, Mickey

Rouse, Southeastern conference basketball guard, and a long list of others, all of whom have gotten their much-deserved share of public

He Stands In The Wings
But there is one man he signed out of Kentucky's sports history who was condemned to remain in the wings of the stage during his stay in the Bluegrass, despite ambition and ability, because of something that happened a long time ago. That man is Andrew Michael Slatt.

Andy Slatt probably has more friends among the independents on the campus than any other one man. He is not a politician—neither is he a football, basketball, or track star. Instead he is what the Delta has called an organizer. For Andy has organized an independent team in every sport which Bob Johnson and his intramural department have sponsored in the last two years.

Wiles Trophy
Last year he collected a total of 90 points to breeze on with the individual Participation Trophy handed out by the intramural department. This year he is battling it out with Roney Horne of Delta Tau Delta for proprietorship of that same trophy, and it's 8-8 he wins—despite the efforts of the Delta to push their boy through.

His list of individual championships won is amazing. Last year he was winner of the 155-pound intramural boxing championship and handball singles and doubles tournaments. This year, declared ineligible for boxing, he lugged his frame to Mike Burwitz into teaching him to wrestle and in a week learned enough to beat out the rest of the 155 lb. field. And he repeated his handball victories.

Neither have his teams done bad for themselves. For two years Slatt's Independents have been independent football champions. Last year they beat out the Alpha Sigis for top spot in the University. . . . They were just what the Delta Phi Tau struggle to try for a Roney Horne. And for two years they were runners-up in basketball and touch football struggles.

"If he's that good, why haven't we heard? We should remember, in case worse comes to worse and Germany wins a quick victory and joins with Italy and Japan in partitioning the Old World, that history is one long story of 'victors' fighting among themselves over the spoils of war and that the process will occur again. There is no jealousy, history has also shown, like the jealousy of one dictator of another."

AMERICA'S DUTY IN THE MEANTIME
In the meantime, we think it should be the aim and duty of this nation to weld the countries of the Western Hemisphere into a united Democratic Front stronger than a mere Monroe Doctrine or Good Neighbor group, and to plan for possible military and economic defenses, and to set about building them. In short, we should make this hemisphere a veritable citadel of Democracy—an outwardly tough brand of Democracy that maintains at the same time its inward liberties.

We must combat this hysteria, which now has an additional factor—with a brand-new name—to play upon: namely, the "Fifth Column." It is possible, we think, to guard against sabotage and governmental undermining without having to resort to methods of the Ogpu and the Gestapo; surely the mechanisms of Democracy are adjustable enough to combat infiltrated fascism without resorting to the tactics of the fascists themselves. However, if we continue increasingly to be ruled by emotionalism, we will wind up fascist and will lose forever those civil liberties which Jefferson and Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt himself have held necessary. It was hard enough even to recover partially our civil liberties after the witch-hunts of World War I. Any "next time" would be more so.

Therefore must we guard our liberties more closely than ever before, and show the rest of the world that Democracy is not necessarily clumsy, but that it, too, can be flexible and efficient.

The opinions expressed above are not solely those of the writer or of this newspaper, but are a composite of views we have heard expressed on this campus by students for a period of over two weeks. We are assured they are the beliefs of this student body, we sincerely believe them to be the views of this generation.

This text is a revision of the Grammatica Espanola Para Principiantes by Dr. Holmes which was used in mimeographed form in recent years. The drill exercises are motivated by line drawings which portray life activities in the first half of the book, and the second half consists of a short detective story.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER—Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Branch of Omicron Psi

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE PUBLISHERS

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Senior Engineers Receive Positions

Three engineering students of the University have received positions of note following graduation this year.

Fred J. Fischer, senior in mechanical engineering, will work during a twelve week trial period in the Camera division of the Eastman Kodak company.

John Russell, senior in Metallurgical engineering, will go to work at the Wright Aeronautical corporation immediately after graduation.

George Kurachek, senior in Metallurgical engineering, will go to work at the Chrysler Motor corporation.

Student Government Report

The following is a record of receipts and expenditures of the Student Government association of the University for the school year 1939-1940.

RECEIPTS	
Transferred from class funds:	
Class of 1938	\$ 176.72
Class of 1940	209.11
Class of 1941	1048.65
Class of 1942	1200.92
Class of 1943	708.60
Class of 1944	271.00
Total	\$3220.00
Received from student fees	\$1649.80
Estimated income from student fees by July 1	300.00
Total	\$5569.80
EXPENDITURES	
The Kentuckian, for class pictures	\$742.50
Alumni Association, Sr. memberships	500.00
National Student Federation of America:	
Membership dues	35.50
Convention expenses	115.00
Stenographic Bureau	12.25
Scholarship awards (Women)	27.20
Election expenses	7.50
The Kentucky Kernel, for printing, stationery, election materials, dormitory rule-books	79.47
Women's Vocational Conference	505.86
Student Welfare Committee	11.00
Junior Prom:	
Decorations	\$ 15.00
Radio Studios	15.00
Flowers	100.00
Orchestra	350.00
Band rental	52.00
Union guards	10.00
Programs	81.00
Slides and Placards	7.50
Telegrams, booking band	88
Total	\$458.38
Community Chest	25.00
Organizations Fund Charge	15.00
Estimated expense for Senior Ball	550.00
Miscellaneous additional	10.22
TOTAL	\$3178.98
BALANCE	\$2390.82
	C. P. JOHNSON, JR., Treasurer, S. G. A.

INSTEAD OF DESPERATION . . .

(Continued from Page One)

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SAE's Hold Intramural Lead

Sofball Game For Greek Crown Is Postponed

Despite their determined effort to take the team trophy for the first time in the history of the intramural department, the Delta's drive on the SAE margin has fallen short, for a check-up yesterday minus the results of track, golf, and horse-shoes, showed SAE holding 672 points to 610 for the Delta.

Losses in the golf and baseball tournaments by the Delta were the straws that broke the camel's back. If they had finished on top in both tournaments the chase would have been at least hopeful, with heavy scoring in horse-shoes and the track meet scheduled today. But only a miracle could give them anything close to the 100 points required for a win.

Arguments closed the outcome of the Andy Slatt-Ernory Horn duel for the individual participation trophy. Slatt took a heavy lead in the early stage of the race, but victors by Ernory Horn in badminton and tennis doubles pulled him up within a few points of the leader, leaving the margin of difference in their participation in team sports.

Kampus Kernels
The Kentuckian office will be open Monday afternoon, June 3, and all day Tuesday, June 4, to all seniors and others who have not as yet received their yearbooks. Franklin Frazer, business manager, has announced. The office will be closed this week.

UNION NOTES
Today
Crews, 4:30-5 p. m., Room 204.
Dinner in honor of Pres. Frank L. McVey, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Ballroom, Lanes, 5 p. m., Room 204.
Wednesday
Suky, 5-6 p. m., Room 204.
Freshman week social committee, 4:30-6 p. m., Room 206.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION
"Do you approve of the defense appropriation of over a billion dollars asked for by President Roosevelt recently?"

Millard Robbins, Graduate—"Yes, but at the same time we should have some committees organized so we will get the most good from the money."

Bob Nickerson, Engineering senior—"Yes. Even as much as it is, it is just part of what we will eventually have to spend. If the Allies win, the appropriation can be changed."

Orville Meade, Ag senior—"Yes. Even if we aren't intending to enter the war just now, we should be prepared in case we are drawn in later."

Ernest Collins, Graduate—"Yes. Considering the way that Germany has run over the countries that are unprepared, it seems only sensible that the United States be prepared to meet any emergency like that."

Sports Staff Picks All-Star Softball Team

There's a slang expression for this. They call it "sticking your neck out." But after coming to the conclusion that there should be some way of recognizing good shows even in the intramural department and after talking to some of the managers and umpires The Kernel Sports staff has picked its softball all-tournament teams.

All-Greek team:
Pitcher, Delta Tau Delta
Catcher, Phi Tau
Infielders, Sigma Xi
Outfielders, Phi Tau
Manager, Phi Tau

All-Independent team:
Pitcher, Phi Tau
Catcher, Phi Tau
Infielders, Phi Tau
Outfielders, Phi Tau
Manager, Phi Tau

Life Pamphlets Still Available In Kernel Office

Several issues of "Background for War," Time magazine supplement which was distributed with a last semester issue of The Kernel, are still available in The Kernel editorial office. In view of the present European situation, this publication should be interesting and helpful. Students may obtain copies by asking for them in the editorial office.

EARN during vacation \$5.00 and up daily selling article appealing to housewives. One at least and perhaps more for every home. Write for information to Sligbee, Inc., 531 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Hush
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Alice Faye Walter Baxter
Jack Winters in
Pack Up Your Troubles
The Big Broadcast

Engineers Camp

Twenty-five sophomore civil engineers will attend a camp for instruction in field surveying during a 7 week period beginning June 10 and ending July 27.

The camp is located in Breathitt county on a track of land donated to the University for the purpose.

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