

Second-Semester Registration Total Breaks All-Time Record For First Three-Day Period

3,216 Students Enrolled At Closing Of Registrar's Office Yesterday Afternoon MONDAY IS FINAL DATE FOR ENTERING

Breaking an all-time record for the first three days of registration, total enrollment in the University Thursday was placed at 3,216 with the closing of the Registrar's office late yesterday afternoon.

Last year's record for this period of registration was 252 below yesterday's total. Enrollment for the first two weeks of last year totaled 3,267 with an increase of 281 after registrations for independent work had been added. It was stated in the Office of the Registrar that this year's total is expected to reach 3,400.

NEW PROFESSOR TAKES POSITION

Willis C. Tucker, Of Marshall College, Takes Appointment To Fill Vacancy In Department Of Journalism

Willis C. Tucker, Beckley West Virginia, newly appointed journalism instructor, yesterday assumed his duties in the department. Professor of Journalism for six and one-half years at Marshall College, Huntington, West Va., he fills the vacancy caused by the death in December of Prof. Enoch Grehan.

UKY Begins Five Extension Courses In Tri-State Area

Instruction started this week in four or five classes being offered the second semester to part-time students in Northern Kentucky through the University Department of Extension. Three classes are now being held in Covington, and one in Newport.

"Fields of Psychology" was given for the first time Monday at Holmes High School, Covington, under the direction of Dr. M. M. White. The course offers three credits.

"The Contemporary Drama" an extension course offered yesterday afternoon at Newport High School under the direction of Prof. E. P. Partridge. This course is designed to show the development of the contemporary drama from British and American dramatic literature from 1850 to 1918.

Kernel Staff Will Meet At 3 p.m. Today

It is imperative that all present members of the Kentucky Kernel staff be present at a meeting which is to be held at 3 p. m. today, in the Kernel News Room.

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GUIGNOL PLAYERS

Third Guignol Production To Open Monday, Feb. 7

Series Of Vaudeville Acts, Headlined By Mystery Thriller, To Be Presented

A series of vaudeville acts, headlined by a mystery thriller, "The Spider," will be presented at the third production of the current Guignol season at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the campus theater.

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DR. JONES TALKS AS 85 STUDENTS ARE GRADUATED

Church Council Head Ask Members Of Senior Class For Renewed Confidence In Democracy

Urging members of the graduating class to "pursue industry, diligence and hard work," the Rev. Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, Detroit, president of the United Methodist Churches of Christ in America, addressed the graduates.

DR. McVEY PRESENTS DIPLOMAS TO STUDENTS

High Distinction Honors Go To Brown, Mitts And Sheehan

FARMERS HEAR MANY SPEAKERS

First Lady Headlines Large Lecturers' List At 26th Annual Farm And Home Convention

With a gargantuan speaker's list, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 26th Annual Kentucky Farm and Home convention was held at the College of Agriculture, January 25-28.

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Confident After Three Consecutive Triumphs, Wildcat Sharpshooters Will Meet Xavier U. Saturday

Now Some Action!

Loaded with alumni and student opinions concerning the reformation of the University's athletic association, the Reorganization committee assembled in Dr. Frank L. McVeey's office yesterday and groaned through two hours of discussing generalities.

That this whole situation has been handled in a completely civilized manner goes without saying. Manhood has attained a cultured status when it takes its problems, invites plans for reform or rebuilding, and studies them carefully and patiently.

The crusaders might discuss this point at their next meeting and the public illuminating their findings and final plan for the reorganization of the University's sports department. The patience of the populace might snap if definite statements, provisions, and reorganization plans are not proposed by the committee at the next council meetings.

Plans Completed For Pre-Game Banquet Honoring Legislators

More Than 200 Persons Expected At Affair To Be Held Monday Night In Commons

Approximately 160 state officials are expected to attend the pre-game banquet for the student-legislature banquet to precede the Wildcat-Michigan State football game.

Young Music Students Will Appear On Vesper Program

Prominent young music students of Central Kentucky will be featured on the University's ninth program of Sunday afternoon musicales, the presentation of the annual Young Artists' concert, at 4 p. m. Sunday, February 6.

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NETTERS NOW TIED FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Alabama and Vanderbilt Are Defeated On Recent Journey

Rejuvenated as a result of three consecutive conference triumphs, Coach Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats invade Cincinnati tomorrow night to do battle with Clem College's Xavier Musketeers.

Tampering With P. O. Boxes Is Federal Offense

Students who open post-office boxes not belonging to them are committing a federal offense, according to a University postmaster, warned yesterday.

Kampus Kernels

Contributions for the next issue of Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, must be turned in by Saturday, February 5.

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**COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE**

## Murdering Sleep At Georgia

**PSYCHOLOGISTS**, watching that of five students at the University of Georgia go without sleep for 100 hours, hope to learn something from the experiment. It is an experiment of the psychologist, it is an experience, and an ordeal for the students.

The thing overlooked, it seems, by the psychologist is that the test, as given, is not a full test of human sleeplessness. Of course, really it is a test of human sleeplessness under certain conditions.

The Georgia students did not have the stimulus that usually are associated with sleeplessness of ordinary human beings. Ordinary men stay awake for extraordinary periods, it is true, but they usually have reasons other than the mere study of what effect this lack of sleep has upon them.

While the Georgia students stayed awake as the psychologists studied them, their absence apparently carry over into the remainder of their usual life routine.

The question that comes to mind is what would have been the results and reactions if the Georgia students, instead of merely not sleeping, had been fighting forest fires, fighting in battle lines, playing oceans, balancing year-end books, living poker, attending proms, or even going to school regularly.

Evidently the psychologists in charge of the experiment know that their tests were made under certain conditions, and perhaps they realize that if the five students had been occupied, say as playing poker, attending proms, or going to school, the students would not have been so ready to pause for sessions with the sphygmomanometer and the Army Alpha test.

## Progress And The New Need

**THE STUDENT** enrollment at the University is steadily growing. In a state ment released yesterday afternoon, Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, reported an eight per cent increase in registration over that of last year at this time. This increase, according to the registrar, is in proportion to that of previous terms. Each succeeding year brings a new expansion to the University toll books.

The improvement in the system of registration is obvious. The facility with which the matter was disposed of this week invites commendation. It is a far cry from the old methods, when waiting in line for hours and plowing through classification were the order of the day. Yet, as the evidence of incessant increase in enrollment testifies, the system must be still further developed.

The mechanics of registration are satisfactory. They absorb most of the difficulties and imperfections that were so glaring. But there is a need to be met in the issue of speed, which can be ameliorated by more comprehensive cooperation between faculty, officials, and students.

The *Kernel* does not advise a haste that will abolish essential deliberation. What it does advocate, however, is all possible dispatch in solving the problems that must inevitably arise during the registration period. At the departments of the business office and the deans of men and women there was what seemed to be an unnecessary sluggishness in dealing with each student. There were long, slow-dissolving queues at each of these tables; and occasionally the same thing was to be found at the desks of the advisors.

A sufficient remedy should be found in the elimination of needless details, red tape, and unnecessary conversation. Most of the contingencies of registration can be administered in a few seconds. If they are treated thus, a great waste of time and effort can be avoided, and the registration method now in force will remain adequate for any normal increase of enrollment.

## Pleasure Mingled With Education

**PAN-POLITICON**, student organization for fostering international relations, announces in this issue

of *The Kernel* an extensive program to be given during March. This annual series of studies will include lectures, illustrated talks, dinners, exhibits, and displays. It will culminate in a general convocation.

Included in the presentation of the various units will be something extra, however. Just what that thing is, perhaps is inexplicable. But it is there. For during the series there will be ample opportunity for certain students to learn something new and fresh; especially can those who believe they cannot expose themselves to "another, old lecture." By attending any, or all, of the various phases of the month-long program, those students will experience something decidedly different from just another lecture.

The programs, judging from last year's, are not conducted along "lecture lines."

Of the eleven meetings held last year, none was without benefit of a speaker who was intelligent and well versed in his subject. This lifts the talks above the nature of anything that may be likened to "those dull lectures" students congregating in the Post Office frequently complain of when cutting convocation.

From experience gained when attending last year's Pan-Politikon meetings, it can be said safely that the programs are unlike those dull lectures which crop out suddenly and periodically in even the best of universities. The discussions of last year which usually followed the scheduled talks were participated in by both students and faculty members in attendance.

There was only one thing wrong with last year's meetings; that was the number of students attending. We can have a different kind of program this year by attending the meetings, and actually witnessing a phase of education which doesn't seem like study, classroom, or "school" at all.

Neville Tatum has two dogs, one locking circle spans with a remarkable ability for getting under the same time, the other, a pointer, leads the youngsters down by the Kernel office on their late in the morning. He is as if the two straining puppies had been in a skit-suit at a formal wedding.

Proving that people are more interesting than anything: Gladys Dimock will not eat coconut, or eating anything that is not white. Williams always thrusts dozens of "shirts of paper into his typewriter at the same time. The girl who writes Jane Freeman makes drawings for Richard "Paw" at gallery in her spare time. George Kerler has died at a Chinese restaurant dozens of times in the last few months; has never ordered a Chinese dish. . . .

## ON THE LAM

**BY GEORGE LAMASON**

**REGISTRATION** Tuesday a little crowd appeared at 8 a. m., ready for the worst that deans, professors, instructors, and registrar could give.

She tripped up to the man with the registration cards. Three piles, one for first-semester students, one for undergraduates, and a third for graduate students, were stacked beside him.

The girl eyed him suspiciously and tried to worm past him. He stopped her.

"Where you in school here last semester?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied in an injured tone.

"Are you an undergraduate?"

This was too much. She drew herself up to her full five feet, three and a half in righteous indignation.

"No! I'm a freshman!"

However, there was nothing funny about the clapping, cheering, and general hell-raising that took place at graduation exercises Monday when Henry Wallace was called to receive him diploma.

Of course, Henry's graduation was a happy surprise to many, possibly even to Henry himself, but the boys up in the peanut gallery should have waited until the solemn rites of ceremony were performed before applauding.

Every year students have been accustomed to yell, whistle, stamp their feet, and generally make a joyful sound when the referee points with outstretched arm at Wallace, and says, "—fighting for Kappa Alpha. . . . We have: Henry Wallace."

That meant just one thing, a good and usually bloody fight was about to begin.

Surely nobody expected Wallace to take a healthy swing at Dean Boyd when he received his diploma. So, why the howls?

Maybe Henry Wallace will attend the exercises when the college class in which his backers belong graduates, and maybe the dean will fail to call for degrees the names of the gentlemen who disturbed the ceremony Monday.

That will be Wallace's round.

The collegian's ability to coin synonyms is always the wonder and often the horror of oldsters. The latest evidence on the campus is the allusions to the Canary Cottage.

This place of meriment is currently referred to as the "Bird Cage," the "Sotage," and "Headquarters."

The best seems to be the "Canney."

"Tennessee Clerk Slays Himself After Quiz" says a Courier-Journal headline. We came pretty near it ourselves last week.

"Mississippi Has Bill" says another. Is that news? So have forty-seven other states.

"Mayor Is Ready for Penny Overpass Work" is another. Mighty undignified work for a mayor. We hope he doesn't dirty his hands.

"Negro Fires At Cop, Faces Three Charges." Why didn't he shoot the charges, too?

## ON STAGE

**BY DON IRVINE**

**SECOND** semesters always fill up with a sense of relief. The beginning of new classes and new associations, coming after the turgid middle of examinations and registration, is a comparatively simple and carefree process. But until early in May does the ending of the second term begin to haunt one. Until that time most of us will dance with preposterous optimism down the primrose path, only to find groping for comfort when it is choked with weeds of our own better if we attempted to

## Across The Airlanes

**BY PHIL SUTTERFIELD**

**EARLY** this week the Federal Communications Commission announced that a hearing had been scheduled on the regular application for a full signal strength of 500,000 watts. As a general rule, most of the members of the commission are liberally inclined toward high-powered stations. However, one member is definitely prejudiced against such "obnoxious" super power. Not because of the power alone but for what he terms the "social aspects." This man promises to be a long and drawn out one and our guess is that Powell Crooley will receive from the presence of Richard "Paw" at gallery in her spare time.

Slated to appear before the commission on March 9 of this year is the application to increase their power to 1,000 watts day and night. According to the signs and banners which they have carried in the plan to pass without any trouble. Work has already been started on new studios in the old Herald building including the latest addition of the "Herald" auditorium studio with accommodations for 500 people.

Each day at 12:15 a. m. WLAP carries a "man-on-the-street" program in which Ted Granger interviews people as they pass by in the street and invariably seems to pick people who don't know what the day is over. Last week he asked a man what a dog-pound is and in the next breath asked him what it is a place where they pound dogs.

Second only to Milton G. Cross in length of service with NBC, John W. Muller has just announced the closing of the last of his radio studios. Muller is a man who has been in the business for over 15 years. He has been in the business for over 15 years. He has been in the business for over 15 years.

The boys with rhythm in their souls and lead in their feet, Scabbard and Blade and Perishing Rifle are reporting with bookers to have Ina Ray Aubrey for the Millitary Band on February 26. Wonder what kind of reception she will receive from our local connoisseurs of swing?

**WHILE LISTENING**—Horace Hibel continues his informal SATU program at the University. Mutual and they are worth anyone's time. . . .

Pres. Boone is in Hollywood singing his old familiar song "I'm a Fool for You" to the accompaniment of the University Band. . . .

## Coed Songsters To Hold First Meeting

Under the direction of Dr. Willem Van de Wall, the first meeting of the second semester of the University Women's Chorus will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, in the Art Center. All women students interested in singing are invited to attend.

## Col. Brewer To Leave For Fort Harrison

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Following a service of five and one-half years as commandant of the District of Columbia, Lieut. Col. B. E. Brewer will be transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, Ind., according to an order issued at Washington by War Department.

## Snapshot Contest Opens February 7

Pictures entered in competition for the annual snapshot contest may be turned in to Roger Brown, editor of the publication, either February 7. It was announced yesterday by Brown.

All University students with the exception of the University are eligible for the contest. Pictures concerning the university, including students, personnel, and activities are acceptable.

A contest fund, donated by the bookstore, will be the first prize with fitting awards given for other prizes. The photograph contest for publication will be placed in the snapshot section of the yearbook.

## The Campus Gossip

**BY JEAN McELROY**

What with spring and formal coming on and hearts beating and sparrows chattering in the trees, and the tailors and hat-shops doing such a rousing business, former students are beginning to dribble back to old heart beats and new wits for this semester's go-round.

We have, to wit. . . . Bjlm Go-forth, last year's basketball, who got in the other night and headed straight for Dunbar's. Sunny Boland, in town with balls and things on. SAE Bob Cole, and his nasal twang. . . . Virginia Logan. . . .

Judy McVeigh, who nearly published the bans last fall in the Philippines, was for a time back to plumb the Commons and make Bob Davis happy. Will Brother Deane and Martha Bly were busily employed the other day in writing doggerel ending in "It's Campbell's turn to see the same some again—this time it's to Cincinnati."

And then vice-versa, others have gotten the wanderlust or something and are leaving for new fields of conquest. French Smith, he of the matching shirts, dice, socks and handkerchiefs, will go to California, when he drove her letter beyond for his line-throwing. It seems that school stifles him; he wants to get out of his soul crust expand.

"Serap Iron" Williams is looking for Bal-Bal Pango-Pango, or some such place. Kyan Jansy queen Leah Brown has enrolled in Kings-Smith this semester, and Lab Smith, Tri-Delt bouncer, has been around and about. All of which saddens us deeply.

In commemoration of a year's dating with Dunbar's Elizabeth Brown, Delt Bn Buffet threw a banquet with the sparkles and the Lafayette Tuesday night with Betty as guest of honor. Five couples were present and after tea and coffee, everybody adjourned to the Canary. As yet Browne is unpinched.

Hun Davis, one of Meredith Wanless' twins, and Jean Meier, former Charles Gray's S. P., she says have started up a new yen. It all came about over the holidays when he was around and about yearly any time, and everybody is happy about the whole thing, perhaps.

Practically the whole Delt chapter has narrowed down and hooked a pin on some girl's frame. For instance, contrabandlers are in order to Margaret Crossland, Tucker Deane's old brood, and Frank Fowler Davis. And the odd part about the whole thing is that Tucker said a week ago that he "didn't care any more."

Morton Kelly hooked his pin on the dress of Helen Lee Hagerty, graduated senior, nearly a week ago. He will visit her in Florida some of this spring. Then, too, if we want to go in that delirious state, Gene Combs stuck his emblem in Bobbie Brashear, Hazard beauty, during the holidays.

Johnny Clerk, who has been eyeing only Mae Hope for two or three months, has turned his vision toward Sally Galkit. He even went so far as to break a date with Mary Lee. Things are getting drastic.

## Why Pitch Willie?

The Evans lighter of the Phi Tau's straddled in to the dance Wednesday night at

## Old Judge Robbins In Florida

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to go for Pat Robertson, has acquired a yen over the holidays for Velma Hardisty's little sister in Georgetown. . . .

The Chi Omega's are getting good stock lined of signing him for Merrill calling Emily Quigg every time at exactly eleven o'clock, and disturbing their beauty sleep. The climax was reached the other night when Emily called Tommy at nine o'clock just to make sure that he would call her at the stroke of eleven.

Between semesters the Phi Tau's moved their chapter house to a spot in Covington, better known as the Blue Star. We dropped in practically every night and never failed to find less than eight of them there. Elwood Stevenson was the main stand-by. He never missed being found in the "Fats Cole" usually in the company of an exciting person by the name of Jim.

Evidently Pi Kap pledge Bob Brown hasn't even heard of brotherly love. First he took Helen Page from pledge brother Paul Haskell, then channeled the money to Sam Poole with George Hatcher. And now that Letell Stephens is on the verge of sending her two doses on the anniversary of their meeting a week ago.

From our Ward-Belmont correspondence comes word that we here at school do not know the true "Sonny" Wilson. It seems as if a group of studies that got to looking through a Kristianick and one fair dummel called Frances, picked out "Sonny's" picture and wrote to Frances that he had written in the language of fairest love. Then heavy correspondence followed. A fancy he had to write to Wonder Kienchy was about it.

What things does a man do to please a member of the fairer sex? Well, we have heard of plenty, but few have been around and about lately. Betty Bakhaus, Claude Terrell has to go to church every Sunday with her; and to play a hymn a week on the piano. And he is really going at it in an industrious way. So far he has learned to play two.

Last week Mary Lou Stark received a large bundle of bulletins from the Home Economics and Agricultural Department. They consisted of circulars on the planning of meals, care of children, how to feed chickens and others of the like. Evidently the Ag College is looking after the future of its members.

## Campus Clutter

Since P.F.V.M. has gotten rid of her tomahawk, he has taken a decided bass tone. Duke Dickinson's blonde bride had her picture pinned to the sports section of the *Courier-Journal*.

Brebe Chauvet thinks that freshman footballer Jonnie Eklund from Chicago, should have come to school three years earlier. . . .

While in Europe Doctor Vandenhoeck spoke at Leiden University on American Philistine policy, and before The Netherlands League of Nations' union on American foreign policies.

## Europe In Critical Situation, Says Prof.

**Professor Vandenhoeck** Sees Small Chance For Lasting Peace

Protestantism concerning the possibility of a lasting European peace was expressed Thursday by Dr. Arny Vandenhoeck, head of the political science department, who has recently returned from a six months' study in Europe.

Working under a grant from the Social Science research council, Doctor Vandenhoeck spent his studying small power politics with special reference to the Netherlands.

"The huge armaments being piled up would seem to have only one possible end—war," said Vandenhoeck. "The forces of peace and international order seem to be in full flight, while the dictators are enjoying prestige and power, and plans and rumors of war are the order of the day."

According to Doctor Vandenhoeck, Europe has been sitting on a "powder barrel" for so long that the people outwardly do not seem to be dreading war. But "if one takes time to discuss the subject with them a deep pessimism soon becomes apparent."

"Young people," he declared, "feel that their destinies are in the trenches; their attitude has become a bit fatalistic. Newspapers and radio are given over largely to armament plans and measures against aerial attack."

Everywhere he went in Europe Doctor Vandenhoeck was asked what the United States would do in case of an European war.

"The Democratic countries," he said, "are secretly hoping for American aid in case of attack."

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Phi...

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By MARJORIE RIESER
Second semester!
Everybody has a turn around
good and say Jack Robinson it's
here...

Social Briefs
Stigma Alpha Epsilon
An open house and buffet dinner
was given by the chapter...

Alpha Tau Omega
Joy Hicks was a dinner guest
Saturday.
Alice Wood Bailey, Martha Lou
Kirkman, Kay Dawson, and Eunice
Bush were guests for dinner Sunday...

Lambda Chi Alpha
Thursday dinner guests were Doris
Babbitt and Alice Calvert.
Hugh Gideon Williams was a
week-end guest at the chapter house...

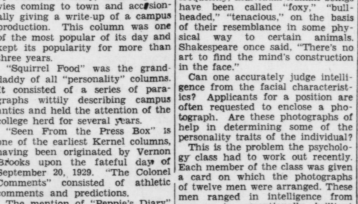
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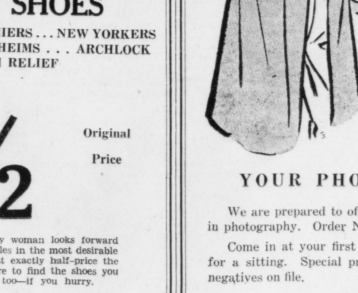
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says--"to be a charming conver-
sationalist begin each paragraph
with the phrase, 'my big sister.'"



Miss Richey, who comes from
Lakewood, Ohio, is pledged to
the Kappa Kappa Gamma Soc-
iety, a member of the Y. W. C.
A., and the Kentuckian staff.

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in the various blue and white com-
binations. University of Kentucky's
University is light blue, Columbia
University is royal blue, Cornell
are pale blue, peacock blue, navy
blue, king's blue and French blue.
There must be a reason for the
popularity of blue and white as col-
lege colors. Maybe it is because of
their significance. Blue is said to
denote truthfulness and white,
purity. Or is it because the colors
are gay and contrasting, making a
very pretty combination for band
uniforms and banners?

Some colleges and universities
have very unusual colors. How
would it be to have yellow, "veal
red, yellow, green and blue"? Yet,
those are Carnegie Tech's colors,
and Blue Mountain College must
have a good reason for choosing
the combination of red, blue, and
gold. Two universities have white
for their color. Whether white is
a color or not is not for us to de-
cide. Our sense of color combination
usually tells us that blue and green
is not exactly a beautiful combina-
tion, rather well chosen colors for
the North Dakota College of
Agriculture, and the New Mexico
School of Mines has a very symbolic
color combination--gold and silver.
Out of all the hundreds of color
combinations in the world, blue and
white is the most popular as col-
lege colors and the University stu-
dent continues to work out blue to
his blue and white.

When the experiment was over
and the results were checked, it was
found that the students had ranked
a moron second in intelligence.
Maybe that was because one moron
cannot recognize another moron.
Anyway, more than half the pho-
tographs were ranked incorrectly.
However, several facts have been
discovered about photographs it
has been shown that people of very
low and very high intelligence
are more correctly judged from
photographs than people of average
intelligence. It has been found
that judges ordinarily do not esti-
mate the intelligence of the in-
dividual from the photograph as a
whole, but from some particular
aspect of the photograph. Thus,
one judge observed rather sharply
the mouth; another observes the
hand; another the spectacles.

Colors
Of UKy
Claimed By 70
Colleges In U. S.
By LOIS CAMPBELL
When we yell with gusto for the
blue and white of the University,
we should be more discriminating
because there are about 70 other
colleges and universities in the
United States whose colors are
blue and white.
We might even be yelling for
Drexel College or Xavier University,
two of our basketball rivals this
season, or Washington and Lee and
Mandeville College, football rivals
of the University.

Bart Peak Speaks
At Optimist Club
Bart N. Peak, executive secretary of
the University Y. M. C. A. and
president of the Lexington com-
munity club, spoke on "Fidlers of
Men" at the weekly luncheon meet-
ing of the Lexington Optimist club
Mr. Peak advised those who are
interested in influencing the lives
of others, follow the method of
the face is toward the light; study
the facts; curious ways; put yourself
well out of sight and practice pa-
tience all your days. Peak told the
club.

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## FORMER UK STUDENT ORIGINATOR OF FAMOUS "BANK NIGHT" STUNT

**By LOUISE CALBERT**  
 Almost weekly, former University students were bringing our "Alma Mater" into the limelight through their activities in the world that moves and lives beyond the campus.  
 Last month Lexington talked of **Ma-jorie Weaver**, former university student who is brightening Hollywood; later came **Frank Henry Rickerton**, who 20 years ago ambled about the campus and to whose wealth nearly every mother's son and daughter of us have contributed something in the last year or so.  
 Who is **Frank Henry Rickerton**? Well, according to his fraternity brothers, many of whom are still working and living in Lexington, and according to fellow senior class mates of '17, he was a good student and one of those regular good fellows.  
 Bart Peak, head of the Y. M. C. A., remembers him as a handsome fellow and another famous friend of '17 remembers the time he was confined with other fraternity members to the Phi Delta Theta house, then at 116 Bassett Court,

## Frankfort Students Travel Half Way Around World By James Montgomery

**By JAMES MONTGOMERY**  
 Thirteen thousand miles in nine months, over half way around the world, in attending school for a year. It may sound like a tall story, but that is the mileage covered in one school year by the University students who live in Frankfort and drive to and from school each day.  
 Each morning during the school months, at 6:30 or 7 o'clock, one inclined to observe might see a motorcade of three cars pass by bound for Lexington. Late in the afternoon these cars, driven by **Bernard Crutcher**, **Jack Ballard**, and **Merle Carter**, will return to the home town. Thus nine students, **Bernard Crutcher**, **Billy Crutcher**, **Jack Ballard**, **Merle Carter**, **High Hudson**, **James Scott**, **Gerald Jaggers**, **Billy Smith**, and **Frank Preyer**, attend the university.  
 In talking to some of the members of this body of "commuters" it was learned that there are advantages to this method of attending college. It also has its disadvantages.  
 In this motoring to and from school these nine boys are able to eliminate the cost of two meals per day and room rent that would have to be paid if they stayed in Lexington. Some of these boys think they are better able to study in the home surroundings, not to mention the advantage of being able to have two meals each day at home.  
 However, by almost unanimous agreement, the boys thought it "just a little cramped" during the winter months. They also considered the privilege enjoyed by the Lexington students staying in Lexington in the morning and still attend classes.  
 It is found in comparing the grades, that the standings made by the "travelers" are in most instances as high, and in some cases higher, than those made by the Lexington students.  
 All of us have heard old timers speak of going a mile or more in the morning and having their feet covered 52,000 miles in four years in order to attend college?

## PEACE, QUIET ARE MEMORIES AS BUILDING PROGRAM PROGRESSES

**By TOM WATKINS**  
 In these days of intense activity upon the campus, when steam hammers roar their staccato rhythm to the skies, when hods and bricks are cast steadily growing walls to mark these walls even more orientational, and when beautiful plots of grass disappear at one lunge guip of a group of shovels, it is difficult to recall that two short years ago comparative peace and quiet reigned on the campus of the University.  
 When this student made his debut here, the only noises heard were the cries of students as they passed one another upon the campus. The entire campus was a symphony of green grass and ivy-covered buildings, presenting a scene of beauty and peace. No electric drills blasted their triumphant song to assure that no ground skeletons of girder loomed against the skyline. But this was soon changed.  
 Two years ago the chief topic of conversation was the new central heating unit which had not then been constructed. Little did enthusiastic students who roared for the construction of this plant, realize that long lines of trenches would line the campus to house the pipes of the heating system. That day, the trenches have not entirely disappeared.  
 One of the chief concerns of the early part of the present building campaign was the question of maintenance or destruction of the rived student shrine, the campus stockmarket behind the Administration building. Several features were retained in the local papers concerning this issue, and student opinion waxed vehemently sentimental in favor of the old landmark. At the present, this structure still rears its head against the winter skies.  
 After the construction of the heating plant came the erection of the new law building. Isolated from actual classes, this construction job did not cause professors to curse under their breaths and pull down the windows in order to be heard, but caused considerable comment on the theory that the erection of this building would spoil the beauty of the old landmark, the campus.  
 Simultaneously, the engineering quadrangle, previewed by many as the most modern of its kind in any state institution, began to take form. Modernistic in every detail, this structure is the pride and joy of engineering students. Long sheets of glass appeared on the east side, to house the drawing room, while classic bricks added their touch to the contemporary style of the south side. Erected under supervision of the College of Engineering, the quadrangle is not yet complete, but lacks only a few finishing touches.  
 And then, one blundery day in early spring, President Harrison and Lieutenant-Governor Keen John

## Greek Organizations Many of Many Celebrities

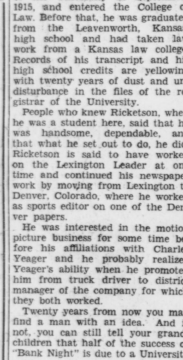
**By SUE HUME**  
 Campus social sororities and fraternities boast of radio stars, news and radio announcers, government executives, and journalists.  
 Delta Zeta has the only cinema actress of the campus, **Gail Patrick**.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon glories in **Rudy Vallée**, crooner, idol of women's hearts and nuisance to men's pride. One of Rudy's favorites, the "Maine Stem Bone," was written by a Kappa Sigma.  
 Clara, Lu, and Em, Super Suds Radio team, boasts one sorority member in Lu, who is Isabel Carruthers, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Em is Mrs. John M. Mitchell, whose husband is a Sigma Chi.  
 Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture is a Delta Tau Delta; and Secretary of Interior Ickes, a Phi Delta Theta.  
 That dynamic speaker, newsman, and writer **Lowell Thomas** is a Kappa Sigma.  
 Jimmy Wallington, Sigma Chi radio announcer, made the first radio broadcast under water, appearing with two naval officers in the submarine escape tank at the New London, Connecticut, Naval Academy.  
 Announcers **Don Dowd** of WLW and **Samuel B. Bagell** of WHDR are both Phi Kappa Tau. An unusually interesting radio announcer and Sigma Chi is **Edwin C. Hill**, President Roosevelt's official announcer is **Robert Trout**, also Sigma Chi.  
 John McClean, Ohio University student and Phi Kappa Tau, translated (via radio) for N. R. A. McClean works for the Athens (Ohio) "Messenger," the daily of which **William Smiley**, editor of the "Laurel" of Phi Kappa Tau, is city editor.  
**Genie R. Harms**, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is Sigma Chi's editor of the Cincinnati Post.  
**Lum and Abner**, **Norris Goff** and **Chester Lauck** in real life are Sigma Chi and graduates of southwestern universities.  
**Ambassador** to London, **Robert Bingham**, is an Alpha Tau Omega.  
**Lambda Chi Alpha's James V. Watson** is a Sigma Chi.  
**OPEN HOUSES RESUMED**  
 Jointly sponsored by Cwens and the Association of Women Students, the regular weekly open-house will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday in the Women's building. Music will be furnished by a student orchestra, and refreshments will be served. All men and women students of the University are invited to attend.  
**DEAN TO VISIT YANDY**  
 Dean W. D. Funkhouser will attend the inauguration of Chancellor Carmichael, Vanderbilt university, Friday, February 4, and will not meet his classes on that date.

## Education Group Holds Initiation

**Kappa Delta Pi Takes In 21 Students And Faculty Members**  
 Formal initiation of 21 students and faculty members was held by Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, in the Woman's building, January 20, immediately following the ceremony of tea given in honor of the new members.  
 Three of the members are of the University faculty. They are **Rhea Beard**, **Maurice Seay**, and **Mrs. Martha May**. Student initiates were **Edward K. Bishop**, Louisville; **Helen E. Bishop**, Wilmore; **Wulhelmiana Jones**, Louisville; **Rose Montgomery**, Winchester; **Guthrie Sarilda Davis**, Shady Hook; **Clarence J. Antonietti**, New York; **Antonietti Harrison**, Lexington; **Grace McDanield**, Leitchfield; **Lillian Estes Miller**, Lexington; **Robert Lee Mills**, Erlanger; **Myrtle Joy Moore**, Hopkinsville.  
**Mary E. Ransdell**, Lexington; **Margaret L. Redmon**, Paris; **Elfreida Stovall**, Lexington; **Winifred Savery**, Lexington; **Margaret Byrd Bowling**, Green; **Ethel Zende**, Seaciff, N. Y.; and **R. F. Johnson**, Louisville.  
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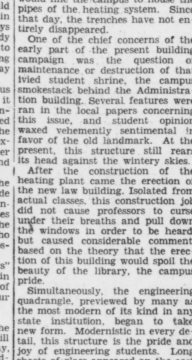


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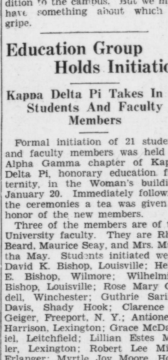
### EVE'S STANDBYS ASSIST COEDS WITH OSCYLATORY INTENTIONS

**By SARAH RANSELL**  
 Osculation being an important campus topic, I shall try to explain a few of the means coeds use on campus smoothies in order to get the satisfaction of being thoroughly kissed. Digging into the files of some of our most kissed coeds' pasts I find the same old standbys have been used since the courted Adam in their little garden hideaway.  
 No doubt if I could see through the wall of Pat Hall, sorority houses and other domiciles containing females with normal impulses, I would find the girls practicing on saying, not the old fashioned word "prunes," but the more successful noun, "colines." It seems the latter word has a much more devastating effect in puckering up the mouth into a quite kissable state. Under these circumstances if a mouth doesn't look desirable, then a girl should see a dentist about braces.  
 If you have that sort of silky hair that kinda tickles a man's chin in a rite feminine way, try curling. Place your downy little noggin on a smart shoulder and sigh into the region where his collar meets his neckline. It should bring him around to planning that desired one on you.  
 Shy away from men who ask if they can kiss you. It is usually a sure sign that he can't do it properly and as you are in the game, not for your health but to brush up on your technique, take the best or nothing.  
 Instead of looking deep into a man's eyes while he is talking and being what you term alighting by flicking your eyelashes, concentrate on his mouth with a hungry look until he becomes disconcerted enough to return the compliment. Somehow it all ends up nicely with

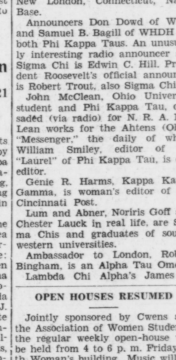
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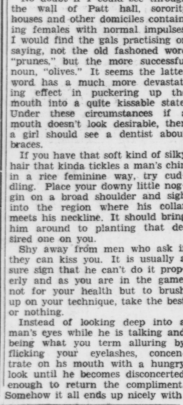
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**Roy Chapman Andrews**, Sigma Chi, was the first man to find dinosaur eggs in the Mongolian desert.

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Degrees were conferred as follows: Julia Dorcas Dixon, London: Hazel Ruth Jarka, Brantville...

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Vandenbosch To Relations Club

Professor States That Policy of U. S. Is In Complete Muddle

Expressing an opinion that the foreign policy of the United States "is in a complete muddle," Dr. Amory Vandenbosch addressed a meeting...

"We have less excuse today than ever before in history to expand our fleet," he said. "It would be suicide for a foreign power to converge upon our coasts in these times..."

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PORTMAN GETS POST ON K. P. A. COMMITTEE

Victor R. Portman, assistant professor of journalism, was appointed a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Press association at the annual mid-winter meeting of the group Saturday in Louisville...

BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) Science; and Dean Alvin E. Evans, College of Law...

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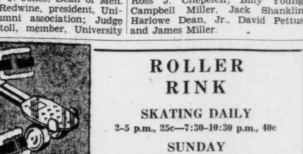
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GRADUATION

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