





Dick Raklovits

### T-Master Enrolls At UK

After steadily climbing football's ladder of success for more than a year, the Kentucky Wildcats reached out for the top round last week, when Dick Raklovits, one of the nation's most promising freshman prospects mingled with the incoming students and signed up for summer classes at the University.

UK, which has been consistently on the climb since signing Paul "Bear" Bryant to his first Wildcat contract more than a year ago, surprised a not too Kentucky-minded football world Monday with the news that Raklovits was in the Bluegrass school.

He was the top boy on many coaches' prospect list. Besides a \$1,000 scholarship offer at the University of Illinois many of the nation's major football schools in the nation were trying to lure the prize package into their camps.

However, the Cats prepared to make their bid for major gridiron status in the coming years, when the quick stepping, tricky ball handler beat the Saturday noon deadline in registration by less than a day to become eligible for four years' play at Kentucky.

The much sought five-foot 10 inch, 180 pound quarterback possesses an almost unbelievable high school record, earned at Fenger High, Chicago. At the climax of his senior year in which he piloted his team to the city championship, the young master of the T won all-city, and all-state honors, and was chosen as captain of the all-American high school eleven. Raklovits possesses triple threat powers, having run from the key position in the T-formation for 16 touchdowns in 12 games, and passing for a number of additional markers. His team won the city championship of Chicago last year, 13-7, with Dick passing for the first goal and running 11 yards for the second. He can punt too when his team gets in the hole and needs a helpful nudge. Also, an all around athlete, having batted out a 474 during the spring baseball season, he seems at present to be the answer to Bryant's biggest question for the coming fall.

high school play during the past season. Who knows, next year we may have a winning tennis team too, if given proper help from the Athletic association.

In addition to furnishing more room for everyday student athletes, the new, year-around courts will furnish a long needed means for the tennis status to improve. Now they will be able to start practice early in the spring and won't have to have valuable practice cancelled because of the weather. The macadam courts will eliminate the necessity of cancelling scheduled matches because of late rains. A half hour after the rain ceases, the courts can be swept and ready for action. Bids have been called for and are due July 10 for the construction of the three courts to be located behind U-High. The two additional clay courts are being fixed up in connection with the present Downing courts. Maybe at last Kentucky will have some attraction for promising young tennis players. At least they will have a place to practice and thus have an even chance of producing a winning team. Two such players who will be eligible to enter the University soon are Louisville's Don Koller and Dan Ewald, both among the tops in state

### Spring Letters Awarded 45 UK Athletes

Forty-five athletes who participated in the University of Kentucky's spring sports program—which included baseball, golf, tennis and track—have been recommended for letter awards, Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced.

Baseball and track—each with 16 representatives—presented the largest group of participants for awards, while the tennis team listed seven members and six Wildcat fiddlers qualified for monograms.

The Wildcat golf team, coached by the veteran Lexington Picadome course pro Frank Atkins, will go down as one of the best in Wildcat history. The "Cat" mackie-men won 17 matches in 19 starts, last one and recorded a tie with Notre Dame.

Five of the six members of the golf team were Kentuckians—Bill Dudley Baker, Marvin Lear, Johnny Owens, and Robert Weaver, all of Lexington, and Leand "Buddy" Lewis, Ashland, completed the list. The sixth man, Dale Barnstable, hails from Antioch, Illinois.

Ray Durham, Kentucky's first-season tennis mentor, nominated six Kentuckians and one player from South-Of-The-Border Mexico for awards. The half dozen Kentuckians included Tommy Asbury, Danny Eickerson, Edny Lander, and Elmer Rousch, all of Lexington; Omar Tatum, Louisville; and Bob Collins, Versailles. Juan Balboa, the Mexican spitfire, was the sixth man recommended for a monogram.

Baseball List Coach Harry Lancaster's baseball team started like a Kentucky spring—cold at first and then closed in a terrific fashion, winning five of the last six games on the schedule. Fourteen Kentuckians, an Alabamian and a Michigan athlete rounded out the 16-man squad. Kentuckians included on the squad were Cliff Barker, Jim Baskett, Travis Landman, Marlon Smith, Willie Allen, all of Lexington; Ralph Beard and Gary Buttermar, Louisville; Al Cummings and Josh Cummins, Brookville; Bob Hatchett, Danville; Kent Holingworth, Georgetown; Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Harlan; Ken

### Cat Clippings

Vanderbilt's new basketball coach, Ten Horstback, is well known in Kentucky. Last season Horstback was an assistant to Ed Diddle at Western State Teachers in Bowling Green. In 1929, he was cage coach at Corinth, Ky, high when that quaint town the state championship. A few days later, the Corinth team went to Chicago for the National Intercollegiate tourney losing to Anna, Texas, in the semi-finals. In the consolation game, Corinth beat St. John's Military Academy for third place in the tournament.

Next, Horstback went to Ludlow, Ky, high school where he coached until 1929, then he joined "Uncle Ed" Diddle's staff at Western State.

It is interesting to watch what happens when a major athletic job is vacated in some large University. Usually five or six men end up in changing positions. Such is the Cecil Isbell case.

In February, Coach Isbell left Purdue to become head mentor for the newly formed Baltimore Colts in the All-America pro football conference. To replace Isbell, Purdue officials signed Army's assistant football coach, Stuart Holcomb, to a five-year contract as head grid master.

Then Army got busy and acquired Johnny Mauer of Tennessee to replace Holcomb. Mauer will help Coach Blaik at football and will be head cage chieft at West Point. Several weeks later, the Volunteers secured Rollins, Wickliffe; John Tabb, Dever; Johnny Slough, Montgomery, Ala; and William Thomas, Dearborn, Mich, were the only out-of-state boys nominated for letters.

Track coach Phil Hudson recommended 16 men for awards—Clayton Cruise, Jack Hammond, Bob Leininger, Norman Moody, all of Lexington; Clayton Bell, Christians, Ned Bresnitz, Anthony Dallas, Richard Griffith, Paducah; Joe Robert Gillespie, Clinton; W. R. Kirchner, Fern Knox; Don "Dopey" Phelps, Danville; Johnny McHanus and Arthur Welsh, Louisville; Bill Grimmie, Fort Thomas; Bob Drury, Cleveland, Ohio; and Jim Weber, Archibald, Ohio.

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### Play Begins In Intramurals

Intramural Director Bill McCubbin announced the rules and regulations for the softball, tennis and golf intramural sports of the first summer term.

The softball teams have been further divided into two divisions: First, SAE, LTD, KA, PKT, ATO, PSK, and the Trippers. Second division, SFE, Men's Dorm, the Triangles, SN, the Legal Eagles, SX, and the P.E. Majors.

Rules: (1) Official 1947 Softball Rules shall govern all games, except that 10 men will compose a team. Games to be five innings. (2) No spikes allowed. (3) Games must start within five minutes of scheduled playing time or forfeit.

If in doubt about any rule, check with Intramural office. Watch the bulletin board in Alumni gym for further announcements. Rex Miller and Jug Varney will officiate at the games.

In the single matches, 34 men were entered. The deadline for the second round will be July 3. In the doubles, 14 pairs will initiate the first round and the deadline for this is also July 3. See the bulletin board in the gym for the various pairings.

The first round deadline for the 26 golfers entered in the singles matches is July 3, which is the same deadline for the eight pairs of double golf matches in their opening round. Check in gym for the time and pairings.

Rules for Golf and Tennis (1) Official 1947 Golf and Tennis rules will govern all games. (2) All forfeitures must be claimed in writing and given to Intramural office in gym. (3) Results will be posted by notifying above office when matches are complete. (4) All contestants will be responsible to contact their opponents and arrange to play off matches. (5) All matches must be played by deadline date. (6) Golf matches will consist of 18 holes and be played at Picadome golf course. (7) Tennis matches will consist of 2 out of 3 sets, to be played at Downing court, by making arrangements with Mr. Guilette, court director.

scheduled playing time or forfeit. (4) Postponements, when granted by Intramural board, will be rescheduled and played. (5) Two forfeitures eliminate a team. (6) Anyone who has college letter in baseball or was on the UK varsity team this spring is ineligible.

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This week's Colonel of the Week is Stanley Saunter, 2nd year law student from Lexington, Kentucky. Stan is a member of Lamp and Cross and a former treasurer; a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; and Social Chairman of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity. He is also a member of the Veterans club and the Social Committee of the Newman club. For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Stan to enjoy any two of its delicious meals. Committee: Amy Price, chairman Independent Alpha Xi Delta Bill Hicks, committee guest Phi Kappa Tau

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It's summertime and the livin' is comparatively easy on campus. Here co-eds relax by the tennis courts in summer games. They are, in the usual order, Jo Baker of Lexington, Betty Jo Underwood of Nicholasville, and Esther Brumfield, also of Nicholasville. In the background is Al Frey of Charleston, W. Va.

### Faculty Personals

**Martin Goes To Washington**  
Dr. James K. Martin, director of the University bureau of business research, left Wednesday for Pullman, Washington, where he is scheduled to make two addresses before a meeting of the Institute on Public Affairs.

**Credit Back From DePaul**  
Dr. Lytle W. Croft, director of the University personnel office, returned Saturday from a three-day education clinic at DePaul university.

**Tuthill Gets Appointment**  
Dr. R. T. Tuthill, associate professor of geography, has received notice of his appointment as chairman of the aviation committee of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

**Wild Returns**  
Mr. R. W. Wild of the University public relations office returned Thursday from western Kentucky after conferences with editors in that section of the state.

**McFarlan—Visiting Professor**  
L. M. McFarlan, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, has been appointed visiting professor of mathematics for the summer quarter by the board of trustees.

**Curtis Attends Conference**  
Miss Vivian Curtis, University house furnishing specialist, is attending a regional workshop conference at Raleigh, N.C. The conference will end Sunday.

### Electron Microscope

(Continued from Page One)  
great that two points of light as close as seven angstrom units apart can be seen distinctly. An angstrom unit is equal to one hundred millionths of a centimeter.

The Keeneland foundation electron microscope laboratories at the University already have underway research projects dealing with morphological studies of the vaccinia (smallpox vaccine) virus, antigen-antibody studies, morphology of bacteriophage (virus attacking bacteria) and electron microscope studies of bacterial cultures infected with bacteriophage.

Although in the custody of the bacteriology department, the microscope is available to all University departments, other Kentucky institutions, state agencies, and individuals engaged in scientific research that might be materially furthered through the use of ultra high magnification.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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JULY 3rd

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### INITIATED

By Xi of Alpha Xi Delta: Dorth Hill, Campbellville; Margaret Cassell Smith, Nicholasville; Frances Wells, Bloomfield; and Jeanne Wilson, Lexington.

### Staff Changes Made But Not Mentioned

Staff changes for three colleges made by the board of trustees at its last meeting that were not included in the Kernel last week are as follows:

**College of Engineering—Promotions and changes in title:** Clinton K. Hoffman, instructor in engineering, drawing to assistant professor of engineering drawing; H. A. Remanzini, professor of electrical communication, title changed to professor of electrical engineering; Carroll S. Carter, instructor in mining engineering, promoted to associate professor of mining engineering; Everett Eley, managing editor of bulletin, title changed to associate professor of engineering research.

**College of Law—Promotion:** Paul Oberst, from assistant professor to professor.

**College of Commerce—Promotion:** Joe Logan Masie, from instructor to assistant professor; Ruth E. Thomas, from assistant professor to professor.

**Appointments:** W. E. Newbold, part-time instructor and research assistant, Bureau of Business Research; Charles P. Acton and Harry M. Palmer, research assistants, Bureau of Business Research; Margaret B. Humphreys, assistant professor of commerce.

**Resignation:** A. J. Lawrence, professor of commerce.

**University Y. W. C. A. — Appointments:** Carolyn Spicer, executive secretary.

Other staff changes including graduate assistants and clerical workers were approved by the trustees.

### 3.0 Standings

(Continued from Page One)  
dred Mac Steele, sophomore, Lexington; Alice Jane Street, junior, Lexington; Robert Lee Sumner, junior, Greenwood; Robert Lerer Turner, junior, Millsboro; Richard Udry, freshman, Covington; Allen P. Wilson, freshman, Lexington; and Martha Lawrence Yates, senior, Lexington.

**College of Commerce:** Thomas P. Bell, Lexington; George Burnett, Paducah; Kenneth Cameron, Cadiz; Glen Foley, Welsh Cross Roads, Ky.; Jerry Jeanine Hinson, Lexington; Cross Houchen, Palmouth; John Johnson, Ft. Thomas; Elva Littrell, Lexington; Robert Malibus, Lexington; James Sumner, Lexington; Janie Scott, Evansville, Ind.; William Thomas, Dearborn, Mich.; Gene Stockley, Lexington; William Toombs, Louisville; Nolan Thurman, Lexington; and John Waddell, Somerset.

**College of Education:** Marjorie Anne Cutler, sophomore, Joliet, Ill.; Lena Mae Howard, junior, Bowling Springs; Rosemary Lumley, junior, Ashland; Edgar A. Myles, senior, East Point; Herbert Ross Moore, junior, Mt. Olive; and Neil Johnson, senior, Bowling Green.

**College of Engineering:** Cecil V. Davidson, sophomore, Lexington; Frank W. Butten, senior, Lexington; William C. Caywood, senior, Manchester, Conn.; William H. Finley, junior, Lexington; Oliver W. Gard, junior, Lexington; Howard Heitsh, freshman, Bellevue; Vernon A. Hopkins, sophomore, Paducah; Raymond A. Kemper, freshman, Lexington; James R. Line, freshman, Akron, O.; William G. Marks, sophomore, Lexington; Berly P. Miracle, freshman, Trosper; Earl N. Peak, junior, Lexington; Anne Phillips, senior, Dawson Springs; Julius C. Powell, sophomore, Harrodsburg; David H. Pruden, freshman, Central City; Haskell J. Ross, senior, Lexington; Carlston E. Steele, freshman, Lexington; Chester E. Ward, sophomore, Harford; George K. White, sophomore, Henderson; Charles D. Woodriddle, junior, Lexington.

### Weddings and Engagements

**Married:** Louise Burton Milward (UK), Lexington, to John Scott Yeaman Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 14; Helen Jane Erickson (UK), Lexington, to Irving Norton Hutchinson Jr., Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 13; Ann Louise White (UK), Lexington, to Robert Westworth Collins Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 14; Betty Jane Cramer, Lexington, to Francis Arthur Roberts Jr. (UK), Lexington, June 14; Carol Demaree (UK), Louisville, to James A. McCronkin (UK), Louisville, June 10; Mary Patricia Hogan, Versailles, to James McDonald Bonta (UK), Versailles, June 7; Barbara Frankel Winters (UK), Paris, to Eugene H. Straus, Lexington, June 13; Jane Dudley Andrews (UK), Flemingsburg, to Oscar Bernard May Jr. (UK), Danville, June 16; Maxine Harris, Meigs, Ark., to Lloyd Thompson (UK), Knoxville, Tenn., June 16; Ethel Anderson (UK), Combs, to Charles Fryshur, Jenkins, June 13; Jeanne Elizabeth Hawks, Lake Worth, Fla., to Harold Goodwin Flenor (UK), Lexington, June 15; Jacqueline Jones (UK), Harlan, to John O'Dell.

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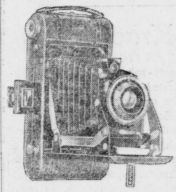
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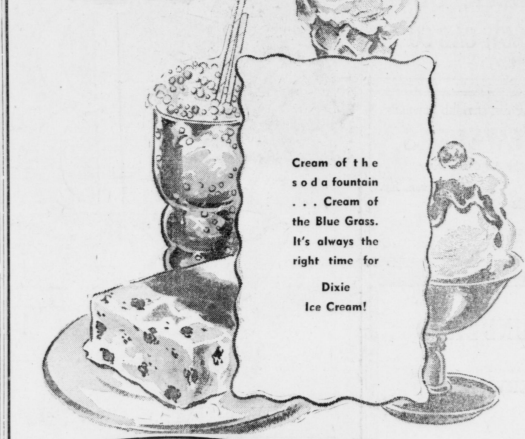
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Page Four



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"You never take me anywhere!"  
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## Letters

Thinks Creed Of Primary Importance In YWCA Editor, The Kernel:

It came to light in a recent YWCA meeting that at least one cabinet member does not believe in God, others don't believe the Bible and that many of the officers have never given serious thought or consideration to things spiritual.

Presumably the letters of W. C. and A. stand for Young Women's Christian Association, and by definition of Christian, we may conclude that a Christian is one who follows Christ, therefore believes His word, the Bible, and as a foregone conclusion believes in the existence of God.

It is not our purpose to prove either the existence of God or the divine inspiration of the Scriptures. We are simply questioning the logic of an organization some of whose members do not believe in the things for which it basically stands, let alone cabinet members who take no stock in such things.

We don't mean to say that these officers don't back the Y and that they are not seeking its best interests. We sincerely believe that they are, but before we Y members elect our officers is there no way to assure ourselves of their beliefs.

Sincerely,  
DOUBTFUL

## The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price

I MIGHT not, if I could;  
Yet if I should I would;  
And, should I should quite I must not, yet I may;  
I can, and still I must;  
But ah, I cannot—may.  
To must I may not, just!  
I shall although I will,  
But be it understood,  
If I may, can, shall—still  
I might, could, would, or should!  
Anonymous

Ruth Dameren and Reger Thorn-ten are still making the rounds to-gether.

What we are wondering now is how does a hole remain in a doughnut after someone has taken a bite of it?

Harold Letton is without his "Liz" these days. She returned to Mis-souri after graduation.

Lyman Farrigan, ace tennis play-er may be playing doubles instead of singles from now on since his bride is a champion in her own right.

He: Shall we sit in the parlor?  
She: No, I'm tired. Let's play ten-nis.

"What's the greatest water power known to man?"  
"A woman's tears."

cutt are dating again after a re-cent split-up. Let bygones be by-gones.

The weather has played a nasty trick on summer school students because every time something is planned, the weather invariably changes the course of events.

Mary Lynn Saunders and Bob Turley added their names to the pinned list right before summer vaca-tion.

Bob Barnes is playing the field this term as is Jack Jackson IV. In-cidentally, the letter was appreci-ated.

Wife (screaming at the climax of a domestic debate): Are all men fools?  
Husband: No, my pet. Some are bachelors.

All gossip should be turned in to the Kernel news room not later than Tuesday afternoon of each week.

The Alpha Gamma, it has been told to us, have to confine their court-ing to the front yard since Tues-day night. And what happened Tuesday night? Don't ask us.

"What's the greatest water power known to man?"  
"A woman's tears."

## Getting Results

Coach Bear Bryant and his staff should definitely be congratulated on the team they have collected this year to represent the University this fall. The latest addition, Richard Raklovits, Chicago home athlete, puts the frosting on the cake. Kentucky is arriving.

We sincerely hope that some of the subsequent attention drawn to the school will bring enough pressure to bear on the state's citizens to stimulate action so we may acquire and keep an all-star faculty, too, so to speak.

That the Keeneland Foundation must supplement salaries of over a dozen of our most talented educators to make teaching here a sensible proposition is deplorable. Salaries and the promise of a rising school in athletics draw prominent and resourceful athletes; salaries and the promise of a rising respect for scholastic pursuit and achievement can draw leaders of the academic world, also.

## A State Of Mind

"Industrial growth is largely a state of mind. This is especially true in Kentucky, where indifference, even hostility in some instances, has let cities and towns in such states as Alabama and Georgia get ahead of us.

"Our state has too many people who oppose industrial growth because they think it is liable to disturb their quiet and sometimes smug community life, and then there are the industrialists in the smaller cities who do all they can, quietly, to keep new factories out because of fear of competition in the local labor market."—Ewing Gallowsay, "Kentucky On The March."

## Kernel Kracklins

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR:  
To any absent-minded professor—Students have requested that you be reminded: some of the crudite souls giving analyses of the psychological, philosophical, social, economic and religious motives behind the setting of the angles of the curbstones in Alexandria in the eighteenth century are graduate students. Please try to remember that undergrads can't be judged on the same standards—even though, in some cases, it's like the story of the mouse who, when challenged by the elephant to fight, declined because "I've been sick."

Considering some of the bathing suits rampant this season, seems is if some hides now being tanned should have received the same treatment years ago.

This week should pass without comment on the new coke machines in the bookstore. Principals advantage: a fat top on which to dump armloads of books and siderules while you fill and grope.

## Credit Is Due

Mention should certainly be made of the excellent job Claude Sprowls is doing righting a few campus wrongs in the name of SGA.

Installation of the new traffic lights on Limestone and Upper in front of U-High was brought about by Sprowls' presentation of the problem before the city fathers.

Work is underway now on the rejuvenation of tennis courts in disrepair and several new ones are being planned to take care of the summer-time rush of one of the University's most popular student sports. This, too, was a project of Sprowls.

## Bourgeois Kernel Sleuth Finds Local Commies 'Not Dangerous'

By Jack Eversole

A LOT of words have been kicked around of late on the subject of communism. Con-sequently, I meanly concealed my "Crime Stopper" badge beneath my lapel, turned up the collar of my raincoat, turned down the brim of my hat, calmly lit a cigarette, and sallied forth to investigate any com-munists that might be planning un-American activities on our pure campus.

How I infiltrated myself into the confidence of one member of the local "Reds" group, a chap named Peter Bellchivy, and was invited to attend one of their meetings is a long story full of thrilling events. Of course, I am much too modest to relate these adventures to anyone who isn't really interested. I will describe the meeting I observed.

Conspiracy

Last Friday evening, I was busily studying for my classes the following Monday, when Peter crawled through one of the many cracks in the floor of my Ivory Tower on Rose Lane.

"Comrade, tonight we meet," he announced. "Will you join us?"

"I acquiesce," I said, trying to con-ceive my easiness by hastily shoving it under the bed.

"Follow me, comrade," he said. Peter had difficulty in speaking be-cause he, like the communists I later met, always carried a short dagger between his teeth. They re-moved them only to smoke bummed cigarettes, eat caviar, or pick their teeth.

We left the building as Peter had entered, through a crack in the floor. We emerged onto Rose Lane, where we narrowly escaped being run down by someone, whom Peter referred to as an "etc. capitalist."

Dirty Business

Dodging behind trees and running through shadows, we finally reached Rose street, where we encountered more "capitalists." We crossed the street by the simple method of swimming through the sewer that ran under it.

"For the sake of God and UK," I told myself. "I don't mind running my only decent pair of pants in the sewer."

We scaled the fence at the eastern end of Stoll field, and started through the empty stands.

Pete, or—rather, comrade, I asked, "Who is the big cheese in this organization?"

"Krautovich," he purred gleefully. (This I later learned, was typical of communistic humor.) Then, in a more serious tone (G sharp), I think he said, "The big caviar is Comrade Leasov Loganovich."

Of course, I didn't recognize the name, and I asked if he were a student here. It was informed that they are dangerous. If they are

this underground leader had originally enrolled as a mining engineer. He had become interested in under-ground work, set up headquarters in a suburban passage, and only moved to meetings and Russian mothers' day.

By now we had reached the west-ern end of the field, where we again scaled the fence. We crawled through some bushes.

"For God's sake," I muttered as we slid through the sewer opening at the botanical gardens entrance. We emerged in front of Jewell hall.

"Follow me," Pete whispered. I almost immediately, the meeting was called to order. "Nothing particu-larly un-American so far," I thought. "Unusual, but not neces-sarily un-American." This will give you some idea of how shrewd an observer I am.

Un-American?

To get things under way, Pete, who was acting as M. C., led the group in a song, "My Old Leninist Home," which wasn't un-American though it was badly sung.

"They would sing better if they took the knives out of their mouths," I shrewdly observed to myself.

Then a young lady communist, named Yaeline Dookerovich, made a short talk urging that all female members unite in refusing to follow the bourgeois style of longer skirts.

"That isn't un-American," I de-clared, and joined the others in ap-plauding her intelligent speech.

Then Pete got up and made a few un-un-American remarks about the distastefully high cost of vodka.

Certificates of membership in the communist party were awarded two new-comers to the band.

To close the meeting, the group sang, "Russia." The song sounded vaguely familiar. Finally, I recog-nized the tune as that of "God Save The King."

"That isn't un-American," I de-clared. "It's un-British, perhaps, but that is no concern of mine."

I left the group quickly, as I wanted to go home by a less adven-turous but more salutary route.

Conclusion

I honestly feel that the local communists are not dangerous. One of their membership cards plus \$c will purchase a cup of coffee at most any food handling establish-ment, but that's about all it's worth.

Perhaps, I am wrong. Possibly, they are dangerous. If they are

## Get It Off Your Chest

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Whoever has been practical-joking around here by painting precision-like symbols of the Communist ham-mer and sickle on the sidewalks could certainly have had the re-spect for their beliefs to paint them red instead of WHITE!

"What's the difference between vision and sight?"  
"Well, a modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning."

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