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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

ALL-CAMPUS HOP MISTAKE NOW MORE APPARENT THAN EVER

Again it becomes necessary for The Kernel to make an observation on the All-Campus dances. Last year, The Kernel emphatically voiced its sentiment against shifting the date of the hop from Wednesday to Friday.

The University Senate, in making the change, remarked that its chief objection was the fact that students could not be properly prepared for classes the day following the dance.

Time and again it has been shown that the Senate erred in making the change. Time and again these dances, now a necessary part of a student's social life, have had to be postponed because of conflicts with other dates.

Next week-end the state high school basketball tournament will be held at the University. There will be no dances.

Dean Jones, who inaugurated these campus dances, is firmly convinced that Wednesday would be a better day for them. It is possible that the University Senate, which has entrusted with him control of student social life on this campus, now does not believe that his judgment is sound?

The advantages of Wednesday as a date for these dances is evident. The Senate has tied Dean Jones' hands in the matter. Opportunities for social contacts on Fridays are many—on Wednesdays few. Following the fraternity and sorority meetings on Wednesdays, it is not better for the students to attend a dance—the revenue from which is doing noble work—rather than spend their quarters sipping "cokes" and beers?

The change back to Wednesday is necessary. Is it possible that the Senate still cannot see its mistake?

NEW HOPE FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

Those who nourish honest objections to military training on religious or ethical grounds may gaze into the future with a bit more optimism now that a brand new plan has been put into operation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The conscientious objector has always been more or less subject to ridicule because he has had no way to show that he is conscientious in his objections, and many who had no religious or sociological qualms about the R. O. T. C. merely claimed they were objectors because they were lazy, or because they simply wanted to "get out of something."

The M. I. T. plan promises to relieve the situation. The serious objector is excused from drill, but he must take a similar number of credit hours in courses of international law, political theory, diplomacy, causes of war, and programs for peace. These courses, certainly not "snaps," would give the objector an educational alternative opposed to the militaristic ideals he would get by taking drill, would satisfy his religious or ethical scruples, and at the same time, would not attract those students who fall into the dishonest objectors group.

The plan seems worthwhile. In times when advocates or opponents of compulsory military training are mostly hysterical in their arguments, it offers a sane, civilized, cultural, and intellectual way out. As such it merits the closest surveillance of interested parties.

CUTTING UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSIGHS:

Counting the days until Easter vacation... seniors who spout sophomoric cynicisms... reports before by a snickering class... watching other people buy new spring outfits...

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—we can't tell whether March is coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb... in fact, we can't tell whether March is coming or going!

THEO-RIES:

And then there's always the professor who thinks his stoogents cut classes because they're stupid... that they fall asleep in lectures because they're lazy... and that they're unenthusiastic because they're immature...

I OFFER CAMPUSALUTES:

- 1. To Mama Nature—because at this time of the year (despite the snow), she makes the gals glow glamorously, and the males mellow—and sets everything in the mood for love.
2. To a certain English prof—because he tells us to "spend our hearts," and that kind of advice is very helpful, especially to those campusys who have encased theirs in ice to prevent breaks.
3. To friends with the gift of understanding—because it's the one quality which none of us can get enough of.
4. To coeds who are sincere and genuine—because they're hard to find, and appreciated when they are found.
5. To stoogents who think for themselves—because the easiest thing to do is to follow the crowd, especially when you're young!

The student "night club" idea seems to be sweeping the country. It started at the University of Iowa as a result of a campaign which was carried on by the newspaper there, and although odds seemed to be against its successful operation, it worked. Because it tends to make the campus more compact in spirit, furnishes cheap and wholesome amusement, and keeps students out of "night spots," it sounds like a fine idea. All student help is employed and the strongest drink one can buy is a chocolate sundae with nuts.

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

A certain professor in the University goes on record as saying that he will compel his son to take military training, which is within itself alright, as the professor has a perfect right to act according to his best judgment. The professor further adds that such training will be of benefit to his son in that it will teach him "mass discipline."

If this be the virtue of military training—if such training can possibly have a virtue—then by the same kind of reasoning we may say that we eat in order to learn how to chew and drink in order to learn how to swallow.

Mass discipline does have its reward, but not for the one disciplined. At the order of "over the top" the poor devils obey the command because they received constructive and beneficial training in mass discipline. Without mass discipline there could be no war, meaning of course the kind of mass discipline of the wipe-that-smile-off-your-face kind.

The results of too much mass discipline are evident in Europe today. Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin have only to say the word. Those who do not act en masse are soon removed from the picture.

Within the last year much has been said in regard to the fear that the United States is headed for a dictatorship. Most people have taken the feeling that such was mere political propaganda, which evidently it was.

Dictatorships do not come as the result of a president, a congress, or of the peoples. Dictatorships must have the support of the army, as is evident in Italy, Russia, and Germany. The fact is, dictators and dictatorships are usually army made.

The primary requirements for a good dictator are similar to those for an efficient army officer. He must be entirely free from compassion, must value human life at a lower par than that of his dog, must be of the opinion that there is only one side of a question—his side, and must believe that he and the army are a god-send to humanity. Besides this he must have a paradoxical complex so as to worship in church while clothed in full uniform.

The dictatorship that may come to the United States will be as a result of "mass discipline." No dictatorship can remain without this virtue. So if this be the extreme virtue of mass discipline, then civilization (?) had better dissolve back to the days of barbarism.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST tragedies to me is the changing order from old to new. It just hurts inside that's all, and I don't know why. Really, I suppose I ought to be tickled pink over thoughts of progress in the social order, but frankly I'm not—I'm one of those guys who figures that what was good enough for my father is good enough for me.

Coming from me that sounds funny, I know, but in a larger sense it is quite true. It doesn't hold in every instance but in fundamental things it does. For instance, I am a capitalist at heart. I can see no good in the order that is forming. Can't for the life of me, understand what the president of these United States can be thinking of when he agitates for a new Supreme Court.

Another oddity is that I favor public utilities. Why? I don't know! But they are of the old order and I can't see what harm they can possibly do under the form of government we have in this country. But actually, I don't know why I favor them, because this TVA project seems so wonderful.

Old-fashioned ideas. The home as a new institution is just another old-fashioned idea I have. The new-fashioned nursery schools wherein it is attempted to "reason" with the child—a little beast entirely made up of emotions—when a little bit of honest-to-god fear of a whipping would probably get the same results and much faster. These same schools are taking children as soon as they are weaned and attempting to make "reasoning machines" out of them, whereas we have gotten along for some of time on our emotions toned with occasional dashes of reason.

There is nothing in the universe that will "kill joy" as quickly as logic. Imagine what will happen to us without our passions. Women who don't smoke or drink—they are of the old order and I favor them. But what has happened to them? If the male leans on the decline it is his own fault and is a result of whispering sweet nothings into the ears of fair ladies. Boasting about her, bragging on her, complimenting her, feeding her with luscious lies, fattening her on soft soap, handing her a biggest line. That sort of stuff might give a man softening of the brain, but it gives the woman such a quickened pulse she is sure to hang us all.

Those are only a few of the many basic things which I consider fundamental. Yet, I have been called radical, socialist—because I gripe about "hell week" as quickly as about thoughtless students who mar buildings by throwing lighted cigarettes on the premises, scratch matches on the walls, break windows, make ugly paths across green lawns, etc.

Hooey Pollui

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

Lite's little tragedies: While getting out of a car opposite the Southern Railroad station Wednesday night, I happened to look up and see an age-old negro get struck squarely by an automobile as he attempted to get across the thoroughfare. The car was evidently going slow as I stopped practically in its figure tracks but it threw the man about ten feet in the air, and from a slight scrutiny it was believed his leg was broken. Near him was found a broken whiskey bottle with the seal unbroken and a pulman porter's cap. And so life goes onward.

Just as a matter of coincidence, L. E. Fish was in town Saturday and Sunday. Monday Polly Davson was treated at the dispensary for a broken rib.

From all appearances, Sue Swinford's attempt to have an affair with "Red" Hagan is coming to no avail. Gee, Red, why not give one of these girls a break?

If Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis' sister is just half as pretty as the picture he has of her up in the 'form it is but little wonder that he won't let her come to the University. But the Davis boys should be pretty good protection.

One would have thought that Jamie Dick was trying to run a ten mile race in the time of a baseball game.

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Student Opinion

To the Editor of The Kernel:

On behalf of University High School and as tournament manager of the 43rd District basketball tournament, I wish to express to you our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation and publicity given us during the recent tournament which was conducted at the Alumni gymnasium. We attribute a great part of the success of the tournament to your splendid cooperation.

Sincerely yours, J. S. MITCHELL, Tournament Manager.

To the Editor of The Kernel: I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the members of your staff for the splendid publicity you gave the basketball team during the past season.

I appreciated particularly the way you stuck with us when it appeared that we might have a bad year. The boys played splendid ball down at the tournament and really deserved to win. Please permit me again to thank you for your kindness. With kindest personal regards, I am, Sincerely yours, A. F. RUPP.

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# S.A.E. To Hold Bi-Annual Formal Dance Tomorrow

Alpha Xi Delta Entertains With Tea Dance From 4-6 o'clock Saturday

The bi-annual formal dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the Alumni gymnasium Saturday night. The bandstand will be decorated in the sorority colors of double blue and gold. The orchestra will play a medley of "Garden of Ole Alpha Xi," "Alpha Xi Girl," and "The Rose of Alpha Xi" during the special no-break for sorority members and their escorts.

Members of the sorority are Elaine Allison, Alice Bailor, Bebe, Hazel Brown, Eva Clay, Eleanor Davis, Virginia Ferguson, Jean Giotter, Pauline Harmon, Ruth Katzenberger, Mary Miller, Gladys Royce, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart, Lydia Tucker, and Anne Wyatt. The pledges are Eleanor Arnett, Marjorie Doyle, Evelyn Ewan, Edith Mae Giltner, Florence Green, Kemper Hicks, Louise Lewis, Nancy Lipscomb, Jean McElroy, Jane Murphy, and Marjorie Sandford.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. Jones, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Prof. C. C. Jett, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon. The bandstand will be decorated in the sorority colors of double blue and gold. The orchestra will play a medley of "Garden of Ole Alpha Xi," "Alpha Xi Girl," and "The Rose of Alpha Xi" during the special no-break for sorority members and their escorts.

mann, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and the parents of Lexington activities and pledges.

Guests from other sororities on the campus will be Mary Edith Bach, Sara Renaker, Helen Farmer, Mary Ann Siltz Dorothy Nichols, Lida Lee Atkins, Mary Nea Walden, Dixie Crowder, Kitty Mahan, Helen Irvine, Frances Sledo Elizabeth Ann Kriegel, Clara Bush, Lucille Thornton, Marjorie Gallagher, Marjiam Johnson, Theo Naalstein, and Ollie Mae Boyers.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its formal initiation for the following: George Amason and Frank Shaw, Montclair N. J.; Frank Roberts, Eugene Sinauld, Thomas Bryant Jr., and Joe Calvert, Lexington; Oscar Metzuchon, Paducah; Preston Mansfield, Munfordsville; John Clarke Andrew Duke, and Harris Walker Mayville; John Ender, Henderson; Crittendon Lowry, Princeton and Morton Clundif, Somerset. The initiation will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

Immediately following the initiation, the annual Founders Day banquet will be held at the chapter house. The toastmaster will be Paul Mansfield, an alumnus, and the principal addresses will be made by Mr. Ballard Clarke, La Grange, and Joe Calvert. Covers will be laid for ninety.

### Sigma Chi Initiates

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi fraternity held initiation services Friday, March 5, for the following members: Frank Johnson, Winchester; Julian Rume, Virginia Beach, Va.; Jack Sullivan, Lexington; Oscar Gray, Little Rock, Ark.; Squire M. Williams, Somerset; Jack McCartney, Ft. Thomas; Byron F. Spears, Louisville; William Killea, Omega, N. Y.; George Staves, Kansas City, Kans.; John Allen Putner, Ft. Thomas; John Dave Wilson, Monticello; James W. Wine.

Charleston, W. Va., and Robert H. Rawlins, Ft. Thomas.

### Tri Delt State Day

The fifth annual state day meeting of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, will be held here Saturday, April 3, at the Phoenix hotel. Last year there were 150 members of the sorority in attendance and an even larger attendance is expected at this year's meet.

The hostesses will be the Lexington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta assisted by the active members of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania chapters. Officers of the Lexington Alliance who are completing plans for the meeting are Miss Virginia Brown, president; Mrs. James Dingham, vice-president; Mrs. George B. Leach, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Walker, treasurer.

### Social Briefs

#### Triangle

James Scudder and Jimmie Graber spent the week-end at the house. Mary Lou Dixon, Louise Shepherd, Nancy Lipscomb, Carol Keaton, Ruth Gay, and Prof. and Mrs. Crouse were luncheon guests at the house Sunday.

Friday dinner guests were Emil Smith, Virginia Eversole, Mary Wallace, Kay Barnard, and Nancy Wood.

### HOOEY POLLU

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STARDUST... Bob Forsythe, the big blonde slugger, is still following the extension studio star, Mary E. Clay, all over the campus. Sigch Paul "College" Smith refuses to walk to school with several of his "pas" friends - has something to do with "Sweet Evening Breeze"... The best gup in last month's Sou Mash concerned a K.D. a Phi Sig, r corsage, and mistletoe. It was deleted by the editors... It's a lovely day and everybody's happy and I got things to do - so until the next time - keep your sins well veiled in darkness for spring is rapidly approaching and that swells the scandal columns.

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## Sport Clothes



## Odd Jackets and Slacks

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## Accessories

Accessories follow the same motif. In Arrow shirts, gun club checks strike the correct note. Argyle plaids are back again in Arrow neckwear and Interwoven hosiery. Dobby twill caps in rather bold patterns are ideal for golf while Nunn-Bush Norwegian brogues make an ideal all around sport shoe.

Write for our new book, "A Handbook for Perplexed Men"



## SOCIAL BRIEFS

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**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Guests for dinner Sunday were Hazel Watts, Mary Neal Walden, Florence Kelly, and Gladys Royce.

**Week-end guests** at the home were William Conley, Fort Thomas; Harold Lathrum, Stamping Ground; and John Mann, Minerva.  
The following members of the chapter spent the week-end at their respective homes: Williams Betram, Vanceburg; Lloyd Hankins, Cincinnati, Ohio; William Crowell, Mayville; Lon Dorsay Bellevue; and Robert Rankin, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
George Scott visited his parents in Frankfort, Sunday.  
John Bullock, Cincinnati, Delta Epsilon 1928, and Bob Welch, Delta Epsilon 1935, were house visitors last week.

**Ben Dyer**, Ben Buffett, John Chambers, Frank Davis, Poll Slater, Reginald Rice, Erna Sahli, Elizabeth Brown, Don Amy Young, Martha Akin, and Virginia Backer, drove to Dix Dam Sunday afternoon.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Week-end dinner guests were Misses Mildred Kash and Sara Biggs.

**Dr. H. L. Read** and family visited their son, Harry L. Reed, Jr., Sunday.

**W. Plummer** and Henry Hodges spent the week-end with Plummer's family in Millersburg, Kentucky.

**Billy Walker** and Robert McNamara went to their respective homes in Elizabeth, Ky. **Bessie Samuels** went to Bardonia, Ky.

**Morris** and Tommy Mountjoy toured to High Bridge Sunday.

**J. C. Fannin**, Callitsburg, and Tick Evans, Morehead, were visitors at the chapter house during the week.

**J. Douglas Suterlin**, Frankfort,

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**Glen Hardymon**, Mayville, and **George L. Jackson**, Louisville, went to their homes for the week-end. **William G. Rose**, accompanied Professor R. D. McIntyre to Cincinnati to hear Lawrence Tibbett.

**Patricia Redding** was the guest of **Bill Stone** in Hopkinsville for the week-end.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Charlotte Briggs was a luncheon guest last Tuesday.

For dinner Saturday night **Lacy Elliott** and **Gladys Dimock** were guests.

**Charles Bayless**, Shelbyville, has been a guest at the home during his vacation from the University of Virginia.

**Logan Brown** spent Sunday at his home in Shelbyville.

**Also** at home over the week-end were **Laban Jackson**, **Thomas McDonald**, **Eminence**; **Sam Powell**, **W. R. Van Sant**, **Louisville**, and **Ashland**; **Walter N. Flippin**, **Somerset**; **Ray Brown** and **Edmond Thompson**, **Frankfort**.

**Thomas Marshall** went to Cincinnati Saturday night.

**Paulie Field Van Meter** was entertained for luncheon Monday.

**Phi Kappa Tau**  
Miss Julia Wenzel and Bob Taylor, of Covington, were guests here Sunday.

The Mothers Club met at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Those present included Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Boles, Mrs. Clinkinbeard Miss Wenzel, and Mrs. McCormack, housemother.

**Mrs. Biggs** and son, **Jackie**, and **Mrs. Gordon Meyers**, all of Covington, were Sunday dinner guests.

**Bobby Coleman** and **Billy Evans** were in Frankfort over the week-end.

**Garth House** spent the week-end in Louisville where he had his home **Glenn Purdy**.

**Bob Tabeing** entertained at his home this week-end in Covington.

**Ralph Pirman**, **Elwood Stephenson**, **Charlie Dunn**, **Sid Taylor**, **Bob Mills**, and **Walter Coe** spent the week-end at their homes in Covington. They had as guests **John Butler**, **Danny Terrell**, **Jack Nuxal**, and **Cyril Dannenhold**.

**Mrs. Biggs** who has been in Lexington during the past week has returned to her home in Covington.

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## MORE PROFESSORIAL IDIOCYNCRACIES

By MARJORIE RIESEK

Sometime said that it takes all kinds of people to make up the world. This could be interpreted in many ways but one very appropriate would be that it takes all kinds of professors to make up a campus. A few examples prove this point.

**Mr. Niel** Journalism, opens and closes the window all during the class hour.

**Dr. L. L. Danziger**, head of the department of English, enters the classroom with his usual "Good morning" in his attractive South Carolina drawl.

**Dr. Amry Vandembosch**, head of the department of political science, during lecture leans heavily on his rostrum and attempts to crawl up the remainder of the hour.

**Elwyn W. Shick**, assistant professor of Romance languages, when perturbed over a student's attempt at translation, walks over to the window and gazes across the campus.

**Dr. W. S. Funkhouser**, head of the department of zoology, puts his hat on the lecture table, stands as if talking to himself and seems to be searching the top row of seats.

**Miss Edith Grummond**, assistant professor of Home Economics, asserts her Manila folders and strews

floored, wreck-age-strewn space has been converted to a home for these Manila folders. They are scattered about in basements to scare the American housewife.

**Rats** will thrive in the basement of old Neville hall within a few weeks. When they are hungry, they will not have to become scavengers, like their wild brethren. They will be fed by one of the professors, a human being. They will have a place to take a bath each day, if rats do ever take a bath. That is to be seen.

**Professor Newbury** and his cohorts of the Department of Psychology have, in short, established a rat colony in the basement of Neville hall for the purpose of psychological experiments. Believing that rats are the logical medium for examining motives, drives, and reactions in human beings, the department of the halls of learning decided that a rat colony would solve the puzzle of experiment much better than a roomful of hoodlums, jering students. So the colony is being established and populated.

When these rats want to go swimming, they will not scurry around in old puddles or in neglected rain-barrels. They will have their own swimming pool to scurry around in, always with the eyes of one of the life-class professors on them in solicitude and concern. But there is something else to be considered. They must always swim under supervision. This swimming is not for the purpose of pleasure, but for determining certain reactions for psychological research.

The rodents will have to run mazes until their short legs are weary. They will be forced to pass over electric grills. They will be left hungry. They will never be allowed to spend their time in the normal pursuits of rat life.

**Life is not all it's cracked up to be.**

**John R. Mitchell**, assistant professor of chemistry, just before class, and down when he gets tickled, up **Bensen burners** on the lecture table.

**Paul K. Whitaker**, instructor in German, opens the window if it is closed and closes it if it is open.

**Edward F. Parquhar**, professor of literature, sits down immediately and calls the roll.

**Prof. W. S. Webb**, head of the department of botany, tends to be thoroughbred at the barrier, breaks into his lecture at the sound of the bell.

**Miss Rebecca Averill**, instructor in physical education for women, strides across the floor and, with a humorous smile, calls the roll.

**Dr. Ernest G. Trimble**, assistant professor of political science, looks at his hand and inspects his fingernails.

**Dr. Frank R. McParland**, head of the department of botany, tends to philosophize during the first few minutes of lecture.

**William D. Clark**, assistant professor of history, when lecturing, leans back on the wall bracing himself usually with his left foot.

**Dr. Lucian H. Carter**, associate

professor of economics, asks, "Is that right?"

**J. Eduardo Hernandez**, instructor in Romance languages, begins with "Buenos dias."

**Dr. James B. Minor**, head of the department of psychology, jumps up and down when he gets tickled.

**Dr. William Galloway**, assistant professor of English, looks out the window while talking to the class.

**Miss Marguerite McLaughlin**, assistant professor of journalism, inquires with a typical journalistic instinct, "What do you all know?"

**Bertrand Ramsey**, instructor in physics, insists that everybody be quiet and then gives very specific instructions for the day's work.

**Dr. H. H. Downing**, in charge of astronomy, always asks at the beginning of class, "Are there any questions?"

**Paul Averitt**, instructor in geology, sits on his desk and swings his legs.

**Mrs. Florence Stout**, head of the department of physical education for women, enters the gymnasium and in a hurried voice says, "Quick, quick, children, everybody on your numbers."

**Henry B. Holmes**, assistant professor of Romance languages, greets the class with "Bonjour, mes enfants" and at the sound of the bell ending the hour, remarks, "There's the lifesaver."

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### Seeing Sport Stuff

By MARVIN N. GAY

WITH THE CONCLUSION of tomorrow night's contests in the region's, only 16 teams will remain in the running for the state high school basketball championship.

These 16 fives, representing the cream of Kentucky high school basketball, will compete in the title quest to be held in the Alumni Gym next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Judging by past performances, six quintets must be ranked as outstanding contenders for the net crown: Midway, St. Xavier of Louisville, Benham, Inez, Bryan Station, and Horse Cave.

Two of these fives, Midway and Bryan Station, are in the tough 11th regional being held at Richmond. Midway's fast breaking quintet will be out to redeem itself as it was upset by Bryan Station's Indians in the 43rd district finals. The Blue Jays, owing to this unexpected defeat, will

be a very tough club to handle as they were obviously overconfident against Bryan Station.

Great Crossing, winner of 24 consecutive games, is also playing in the 11th region. The Apes possess one of the finest records, having averaged 39 points to their opponent's 18. However, this will be the first time the Apes have faced opponents of the calibre of Midway and Bryan Station.

St. Xavier, winner of the 1924-25 state title and the national Catholic championship the same season, is again favored to win its way into the state meet.

Inez, perennial threat from eastern Kentucky, has another strong team, having lost to Midway by a two-point margin in the last minute of play. Benham, coming back with a vengeance from its defeat by Middleboro after having won 43 consecutive victories, is another strong title threat as it has one of the best defensive records of any quintet.

Yet, it is highly probable that none of these select fives will carry off the basketball crown, as anything can and does happen in a tournament; no one knows but what another "Carr Creek" sensation may sweep down to smite the erstwhile favorites from their lofty positions.

We wish to extend our congratu-

lations to the teammates of J. Rice Walker for their excellent judgment in electing the former Henry Clay star to lead the destinies of next season's Wildcat basketballers. It was the indomitable spirit of Walker that had much to do with Kentucky carrying off the Southeastern basketball crown. The Wildcat center came into his own during the tourney being selected on the second all-conference five. One short sentence sums up the highest praise we can give an athlete.

"He's a fighter."  
At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference held at Atlanta, the executive committee sanctioned participation of conference teams in the Sugar and Rose Bowl games, but outlawed all other bowl contests arranged by a third party.

Any team invited to the Rose or Sugar Bowl contests must obtain conference consent as required by the by-laws. Under the conference rules, two teams may arrange a post season game under their sponsorship and call it a bowl game providing no third party has a part in it, but approval must be obtained from the executive committee.

This new conference by-law is causing an unexpected squabble as sponsor of Miami's Orange Bowl are seeking reconsideration of the new rule.

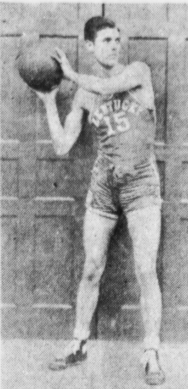
Sports editors and coaches in Florida are up in arms over the new by-law, charging discrimination and politics. Opinion is apparently equally divided throughout Dixie.

Coach Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers added still another trophy to their rapidly increasing collection as they won the S. I. A. A. basketball championship by defeating Murray College 37 to 32 Wednesday night.

The Hilltoppers accomplished the herculean feat of sweeping through two consecutive tournaments in the same season. Less than two weeks previous, Western won the K. I. A. C. basketball title for the sixth consecutive year by downing these same unlicky Thoroughbreds. Thus, Western's Hilltoppers have again joined with Kentucky's Wildcats in spreading the ever increasing fame of Kentucky basketball throughout the Southland.

Frankie Parker won the American indoor tennis championship when he defeated Frank J. Bowden in the finals 6 to 4, 6 to 4, 1 to 6, 4 to 6, 6 to 1.

### New Court Captain



J. Rice Walker, center on this year's court squad, who last Monday was elected to captain the 1937-38 basketball team.

### SWIMMING MEET POSTPONED BY MOREHEAD

The proposed swimming meet between Morehead and the University which was supposed to have been held last night was postponed until a later date by the Morehead squad.

### INTRAMURAL

By MARVIN GAY

Drawings for intramural basketball finals in both Independent and fraternity leagues were held Wednesday in the Alumni gym with 13 teams being represented. All games of the final round will be played in the Gym Annex with spectators being admitted for the small sum of ten cents.

Nine teams fought their way to the finals of the fraternity league with the drawing resulting as follows: ASP vs DTD; SAE vs KA; ATO vs PKT, and SX vs KS. The strong Tris quintet will meet DTD, winner over ASP, in its first test. PKT, DTD, and KA rank as the favored fives.

In the independent loop, the UK Independents drew the Chipmen while the Lawyers will meet Tartar. All these fives appear evenly matched, having upset one another with monotonous regularity during the preliminary round.

The winners of the fraternity loop will face the victor of the independent league in the championship game which will probably be a rip-sporting battle from start to finish.

The final round of the tourney got under way Wednesday night with DTD eliminating ASP 24 to 19. The DTD quintet, after trailing 1- to 8 at the half, put on a

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAUSES FEW FATALITIES, SAYS STATISTICIAN

By MALCOLM PATTERSON

College football is responsible for fewer fatalities directly attributable to the game than high school, sandlot, or athletic club football is proven by Floyd B. Eastwood's sixth annual survey of gridiron deaths.

During the 1936 season, when 28 deaths were charged directly to football, Mr. Eastwood's survey discloses that whereas sandlot football contributed 11 of last fall's list of deaths, athletic club football 2, high school football 14, or half the total, college football was charged with only one fatality.

College football has shown a comparatively steady decline in deaths each year since the first survey was made in 1931, according to Mr. Eastwood. The total toll of gridiron deaths during the six years has been 174. Of these, 78, or 45 per cent, have involved high school players. Sandlot football has accounted for 49 deaths, or 28 per cent; athletic football, 26, or 15 per cent; and college football, 21, or 12 per cent.

While predicting that there will be an annual football death toll of between 28 and 30 unless the high school fatality total is reduced materially, the survey shows a gradual decline in deaths since 1931, when 33 deaths were charged directly to football. In 1932, 32 deaths were

charged; in 1933, 27; 1934, 25; 1935, 29, and 1936, 28. Seven recommendations are made by Mr. Eastwood to reduce the death toll. He recommends that (1) close attention be given to cuts and bruises in order to prevent infections; (2) pre-season medical examinations be given to all football candidates before the first practice; (3) backs be given more thorough training in proper tackling and blocking technique; (4) coaches be selected from among college players who have had theory and practice in safety procedures; (5) high school rules be modified to further open up the game; (6) high school players be given complete medical care; (7) players be given more adequate warming up period before entering the game and that they be removed at the first sign of fatigue.

### UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETS

Reports by Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, and J. D. Williams, director of the University high and training school, on happenings at the National Education Association's meeting in New Orleans, La., the week of Feb. 21-26, were heard by the University Senate at its meeting in McVey hall Monday afternoon.

Max Baer, and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, have been sued for \$50,000 by Madison Square Garden for violation of contract. They claim that he ran out on his scheduled bout with Bob Pastor in order to go to England to get more money for some fights.

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### SOUTHEASTERN LOOP RECOGNIZES ONLY ROSE AND SUGAR BOWL GAMES

In a meeting held in Atlanta last week, the executive committee of the Southeastern conference sanctioned the participation of Big 13 teams in the Rose and Sugar Bowl

of any loop member in a post season game sponsored by another "bowl."

It was stated that any team invited to the Rose or Sugar Bowl could, upon obtaining conference consent as required by the by-laws, accept the invitation. Also pointed out by the committee was the fact that any two conference teams could, upon obtaining the sanction of the committee, arrange a post season game under their sponsorship if no third party was involved. The Conference adopted an amendment to permit all 13 schools in the conference to send representatives to any tournament held in the loop. This was directed at the basketball tournament, which for the past two years has invited only eight of the league's members to participate.

The taking of any moving pictures of any athletic event in which the school having the pictures taken was not a representative, was also outlawed by the committee.

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### W.A.A. News

The council met Monday afternoon in Miss Averil's office and made plans for the rest of the year. Rosemary Clinckies gave a report on the basketball team and said that about twenty girls have been reporting to practice every day.

The rifle team has started to shoot matches with other colleges and as soon as the reports come in we will let you know just how they rate with the other women teams in the various colleges.

Tumbling is going to start right

### Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Another DiMaggio is entering the major league in Vince DiMaggio, older brother of Joe, who is trying out with the Boston Bees. Last year on the Pacific Coast he played the outfield position, but Manager Bill McKeehin is using him in the third base slot in spring practice.

Big Jim Peterson, for three years a right hander on the Louisville Colonels pitching staff, is working out with the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Clearwater, Fla., training camp.

All 13 basketball teams may take part in the Southeastern Conference tournament starting next year. Previously only eight teams were selected to participate.

John "Clipper" Smith has signed a three-year contract as head football coach at an increase in salary at Duquesne University.

The Southeastern Conference football teams may take part in either the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl title. These two are the only bowl games that the conference teams can engage in.

Two of baseball's outstanding stars, Wes Ferrell and Lou Gehrig, are reported to have signed to make a motion picture after the coming baseball season.

after Easter. This is a minor sport and you will be able to chalk up fifty points to your credit after that sport is over.

Wednesday the girls went swimming over at Margaret Hall and from all accounts it was a successful dip. They are planning on going again soon.

Final plans for "play day" at Cincinnati, March 20, were made. If you wish to participate please sign up in Miss Averil's office immediately. Sports that are offered are swimming, deck tennis, volley ball and basketball.

We are receiving letters from the other colleges showing their interest in our conference to be held April 10. The meetings will be held at the Woman's building, and either a luncheon or dinner at the Commons will follow. The main purpose of this conference is to get together a state organization of W. A. A., similar to those in other states.

### RIFLEMEN TO DRESS CONFEDERATE STYLE

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY

Garbed in the gray of the Confederate army, and marching beneath the Rebel banner, the advanced class of the University Pershing Rifles group, consisting of 21 junior men, will attend the annual spring Pershing Rifles meet to be held this coming May at Champaign, Ill., thus reenacting a phase of American history well over 75 years old.

The idea of such a group was conceived from Ohio State University, who sponsors a trained squad, dressed in the traditional blue uniforms of the North, which exhibits military routine in the style of the old Union troops.

The uniforms will be battleship gray with gold buttons adorning the front of the coat. True to the Rebel style, they will have high collars and no lapels. The caps will be as close a reproduction as possible as those of the Civil War times. The exhibitionists will carry sabers in their belts, and will use genuine rifles, relics of the war, in presenting their drill on the manual arms.

The general routine that will be followed will be very similar to that used by the Ohio State group in their Yankee impersonation, copying after the drill used during war times. In addition to the regular routine, there will be a Rebel yell given, a revival of the old Rebel yell supposed to have been used at the time of the war. This meet will be the eighth of its kind which the University of Kentucky has been a part, having won five of those eight contests. The anti-meet will also include competitors from Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois.

### Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Apologizing for the tired old pun, we might suggest that you be "united" for Easter at Shipp's. Special bargains are the Shetland wools in high shades at \$10.95. These colors are quite exciting—the blue which promises to be one of the season's most popular, watermelon pink also a best-seller, powder blue, grass green, and regal blue. The styles are novelty types. If you prefer the more handsome and conservative models, the oxfords and browns in gabardine, strictly maintained, will appeal to you. You'll like particularly the coffee and cream combination in soft flannel cut-away fashioned. Then there's the dressmaker type in gray wool crepe, with the ever-present broad shoulder line, fitted jacket, self buttons, patch pockets. An entirely new color scheme, smacking a bit of British Revolutionary uniforms, is to be found in the Jigger length cape of coronation blue topped a scarlet suit.

Simplicity of style is the keynote of design in the Milton creations found at Embury's. And it is this same simplicity that places the stamp of quality upon all such fashions. Shown was a model of nubby beige crepe relieved by a narrow belt and small flowers of deep London tan. Invisible tucks widened the shoulder line. Two-inch panels crossing the waist were allowed to drop at their upper corners, thus furnishing the smartest point of the dress. Noticeable also was the popular redingote style set forth in a black printed crepe toning into a light wool redingote of

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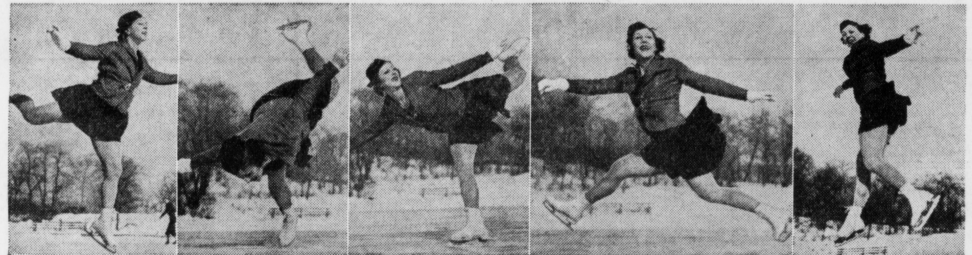
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