

Pearl Harbor Remembered In News Display

Today, Dec. 7, marks the 19th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor which forced the United States into World War II.

On display in the first floor corridor of the Journalism Building is a collection of posters and newspapers from the war years.

To younger students whose only memory of the war is the V-J Day celebration, the display will afford a graphic short course in recent history.

But for older students and professors, it will bring back memories of rationing, scrap collecting, and black-outs.

Among the items on view are posters by the Office of War Information encouraging citizens to save rubber by swapping rides and carrying one passenger for each tire, and housewives to economize by serving liver, kidneys, and brains, and to salvage scraps.

Typical of the war publicity campaign to get the cooperation of the entire population are posters de-

scribing Nazi brutality and the increased war production of American industry.

The newspapers include a 1939 issue of the London Daily Express during the time the German ship Deutschland was wrecking British shipping, a copy of a Honolulu paper dated 1943, and a 1939 issue of a German newspaper at the time when Nazi troops were marching into Poland.

The posters and newspapers were collected during the war years and saved by Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism.

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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No. 40



"The Big Hole"

Pilings for the new science building are now being set for the foundation in the "great hole," which ranges from 5 to 12 feet deep. If the ground

becomes frozen, the top layer will be dug away and work will continue. The outer structure is expected to be up by next May.

Senior Class Meeting Fails In Election Of 1961 Officers

Approximately 65 of the 311 enrolled Arts and Sciences seniors met yesterday and, in what was probably the most exciting UK class meeting ever held, failed to elect their class officers.

The meeting began at 4 p.m. and progressed rapidly and efficiently until a motion was made to close the nominations for president.

The nominating committee had presented its slate of candidates and asked for nominations from the floor. Two men were nominated for president but both declined the nominations.

A motion was then made to close the nominations for president and the meeting quickly became disorganized. In rapid succession, three students questioned the fairness of having the election yesterday.

They pointed out that the meeting notice sent to all Arts and Sciences seniors from Dean M. M. White failed to mention that class officers would be elected at the meeting. They added that they had not seen the election notice in the Kernel and that, moreover, a Kernel announcement is not an official University announcement.

Several other students objected to electing officers at the meeting,

all saying that they had not had time to think about who they would like to have for officers.

Geri Denbo, president of the nominating committee, who presided at the meeting, said that if elections were not held then, another meeting could not possibly be called before the Christmas holidays.

After much haranguing, a motion to postpone the election and "to have all Arts and Sciences seniors notified of the next meeting by official correspondence" was passed by a vote of 28 to 21.

Miss Denbo then said that the nominating committee's slate would again be presented at the next meeting. A motion was then passed to force the committee to present more than one nominee for each office at the next meeting to prevent a "railroad" election.

Before the meeting broke up, Garryl Sipple, who is the committee's original nominee for president, moved to have the next meeting held at 7 p.m. to insure that classes would not prevent any students from attending. The motion was passed and the meeting adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

The nominees presented by the committee were Sipple, Tex Fitzgerald for vice president, and Cecily Sparks for secretary-treasurer.

Serving on the nominating committee with Miss Denbo are Bill Fortune, Sue Ball, and Bob Anderson. The committee will decide the date of the next meeting.

TICKET SALES

Greek Week concert tickets are on sale today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the SUB ticket booth.

Student Congress Presently Stands At Half Strength

Fifty Candidates Now Filed Are Sure To Be Elected

If more candidates do not file applications, the new Student Congress will operate with only half of its seats filled.

According to Bob Wainscott, acting president of Student Congress, 50 applications have been filed and 99 are needed to make a complete congress.

The colleges that need more candidates are Education, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Pharmacy, Law, and Agriculture. Candidates must file at the SC office before 3:30 p.m. today.

Since there is no competition, all those who have filed applications will automatically be elected. This is according to the rules of the new constitution.

Students will also vote on whether to adopt the new constitution. Wainscott says he is confident that the new constitution will pass.

"If this thing does not get off the ground now, it never will. It is a do or die proposition."

Wainscott expressed hope that the students would participate in this election so that a new student government could be established.

"However, if it does not pass," he added, "we will go ahead and operate under the old one until next spring. Then we will try again to organize a new government, but the defeat would be a terrible setback."

If the new student directories are not ready for Tuesday's election, the congress will obtain IBM rosters from the registrar.

Norman Harned, chairman of the election committee, is responsible for conducting the election next Tuesday. He will line up the polls, the personnel to work at each one, the counting, and tabulation of votes.

Eight voting booths, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be located in different colleges.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and Graduate School will vote at the Journalism Building; Engineering, Anderson Hall;

Pharmacy, Pharmacy Building; Agriculture and Home Economics, Home Economics Building; Law College, Lafferty Hall; Commerce College, White Hall; and Education College, Taylor Education Building.

Erroneous Report Is Corrected By Dr. Hamblen

The Computing Center will provide technical assistance, but will not operate the machines next fall to publish the 1961-62 Student Directories.

Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the Computing Center, said yesterday that Tuesday's (Dec. 5) Kernel was erroneous in reporting that his department will do "all" the work in compounding the names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the student telephone book.

Dr. Hamblen said that his department does not do "all" the work for anybody.

He said that if Student Congress requests the use of our machines they may use them. SC members will have to delegate the responsibilities of running the machines themselves.

The student committee will have to do its work after 10 p.m. or on weekends.

It is up to the new SC to decide how to get the information, compile it, and get it to the Computing Center. Here it will be processed and sent to the printers.

Missile Expert Accuses Nation Of 'Inconsistency'

By ED VAN HOOK
Kernel Staff Writer

The former commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command chided Americans Monday night for the "inconsistent image" we display to our friends.

with no decisions to make on our own." Talking about the military aspect of the image, Gen. Medaris said that we need missiles.

"But we feel that the atom bomb is the answer," he added. "We feel it is a cure-all. But we are not aggressors because we feel that defense is more important."

"This does not leave the picture we want. This is not the way we are, but it is the aspect which shows to the world's people."

Gen. Medaris said that the challenge of freedom is to the individual and not to the nation.

"It is an internal challenge, not external."

The slightly graying, moustached general drove home his argument that we must all react because it is a race of education and oblivion.

"Democracy must be a unity of philosophy and policy, not a split

Continued on Page 2

WBKY Being Considered For National TV Grant

Dr. Don Williams of the National Office of Education met with Stuart Hallock, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, yesterday to tour the WBKY studios.

Dr. Williams is conducting a survey concerning the status of motion picture production in universities. This survey is to provide the Fund for Adult Education with information to guide them in making grants of money to various universities.

He interviewed Dean Martin M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences and Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain to find out their attitudes toward the use of motion pictures in expanding educational horizons.

Under this system, the lectures of the top professors on campus would be put on film and shown all over the nation. Making the

films here would eliminate the expense involved in taking the professors away from their classes to make them.

These films would be especially beneficial to high school students. By seeing authorities lecture on film, they would be better prepared for college.

Dr. Williams will present his findings to the Fund for Adult Education in February, and it will decide who will receive the grants.

If UK should be awarded a grant, it will provide for staff expansion, improvement of motion picture facilities, and increased production of various types of educational films.

Missile Expert

Continued from Page 1
 personality," he pointed out. "It must be an interested personality which gives a true picture to our friends."

In a question and answer period following his speech, the retired general said that we will have to continue heavy military expenditures until all wars are concluded and slavery is eliminated.

In response to a question about admitting Red China to the United Nations, Medaris said that although he hates everything they stand for, he believes it is just a matter of time until Red China is in the UN.

He added that the free world should bargain now with them while we are able to bargain.

Asked whether the United States is equal to Russia militarily, the general said that offensively we are, but defensively we are not.

Hanging Of The Greens To Be This Afternoon

The Hanging of the Greens will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Building ballroom.

It will include selections by the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Baptist Student Union Choir.

Solo performances will include a harp prelude and postlude; The Christmas Story, and "O Holy Night."

Among the songs by the glee clubs and carolers are "The Holly and the Ivy," "O Holy Night,"

"Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Deck the Halls," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

The Hanging of the Greens has been a tradition for over 20 years. The program is sponsored by the Student Congress, YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Union Board.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kernel

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A FEATURE OF THE
Greek Week Convocation

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Social Activities

MEETINGS

A.C.S. Student Chapter

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow, in Room 214 of Kastle Hall.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, assistant manager in charge of professional recruiting for the Monsanto Chemical Company, will speak on "Presenting Your Qualifications to the Company of your Choice."

A special invitation is extended to all undergraduate majors, in chemistry, chemical engineers, and other closely related fields who may be desirous of taking advantage of an early professional opportunity to join and become active in the American Chemical Society.

The public is also cordially invited to attend.

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Tony Tucker will speak on "Religious Significance in the Contemporary Novel."

Spaces for new members are still available for this semester. Anyone interested may inquire in the YWCA Office in the Student Union Building.

TICKET SALES

Greek Week concert tickets are on sale today through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SUB ticket booth.

SUB MEETING CANCELLED

The SUB Social Committee meeting has been cancelled.

N.S.I.D. BUFFET SUPPER

The National Society of Interior Designers will hold a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at 630 Maxwell Street.

TOASTMASTER'S CLUB

For those who desire additional training and practice in oral communications, a second Toastmaster's Club is being formed in Lexington.

Club activities will include listening and evaluating other speakers as well as impromptu and brief prepared talks.

Those interested may call Ext. 2122 for additional information. If a sufficient number are interested, a club could be formed on campus.

ADPI PLEDGES MOVE IN

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi took over the chapter house this past weekend, and the actives moved into their rooms at the dorms. The exchange weekend gave the pledges a better opportunity to become acquainted.

ADPI VISITOR

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi will be host this week to its province president, Miss Josephine Gatteys.

Miss Gatteys will arrive this afternoon. She will be visiting with the chapter until this Saturday.

ZTA CHRISTMAS TEA

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain the University Faculty, housemothers, and others at a Christmas Tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m., this Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

KAT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and their dates will enjoy a Christmas dinner party from 4:30 to 7 p.m. this Saturday at the chapter house.

Pinnings And Engagements

PINNINGS

Londa Forester, Alpha Delta Pi, senior science education major, from Rock Springs, Ga., to Don Seay, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior Industrial Management major from Louisville.

Terry Read, Alpha Delta Pi pledge, freshman education major, from Skaneateles, N. Y., to Rick Reoua, Kappa Sigma, sophomore commerce major from Shodock Landing, N. Y.

Penny Greer, Alpha Delta Pi pledge, freshman in arts and sciences from Owensboro, to Fenton Angell, Lambda Chi, junior engineering major from Erlanger.

Martha Schneider, Zeta Tau Alpha, junior home economics major from Lexington, to Will Gangloff, Phi Kappa Psi, sophomore engineering and physics major at Ohio State, from Cincinnati.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jenrose Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior English major from Benton, to Bill Martin, Kappa Alpha, graduate of Transylvania College, from Frankfort.

Vivian Toner, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior English major from Fort Thomas, to John Kappas, Xavier senior from Covington.

Ruth Hatchett, senior home economics major from Springfield, to George Duncan, Alpha Gamma Rho, senior engineering major from Auburn.

Names Can Be Sick

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Several years ago Judy Anspacher was looking over some dolls and was impressed by one named Scarlett O'Hara. She commented she would like to name her first daughter Scarlett. Now she is wavering. She is engaged to Douglas Feaver.

HO! HO! MERRY CHRISITMAS

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Maybe Next Year

We have encouraged Student Congress to work diligently to have the student directories ready for distribution while they may still have some usefulness. We have chided and urged them to have the latest edition out as early as it has been in previous years.

Our efforts have been in vain. It is December and we have yet to see our first directory. William Grote, manager of the Kernel Printing Plant, said Monday we will probably not get them before the Christmas vacation.

This is not entirely the fault of the SC committee in charge of compiling the list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

The Office of Machine Statistics has constantly delayed the completion of their part of the publishing of the telephone books—despite pressure from administrative personnel.

They have had the material they need for about six and one-half weeks now and still the copy has not been moved to the printer.

Mr. Grote said yesterday that his printers will work on the books as soon as they receive the materials

from David Sheets, director of the Office of Machine Statistics.

Sheets has said that he will get the lists to the printers, "today or tomorrow" (Tuesday or Wednesday). He said it took time for his department to alphabetize the 7,000 names, home and Lexington addresses, and telephone numbers.

The congress has claimed that it was the same work that held up their operation.

But regardless of who did the work, we still don't have our directories. It seems that, as acting congress President Bob Wainscott said, "they (the Office of Machine Statistics) let the directory ride in favor of other work."

The Computing Service has offered to help Student Congress publish the directory. They say that if students fill out separate forms when they register, and the service picks them up, the campus telephone directory can be ready by Oct. 15 next year. The hitch is that the congress must provide the IBM machine workers and all work must be done after regular working hours.

By all means, Student Congress, accept this offer whatever the cost may be.

Electoral Reform

Proposals for the reform of the electoral college burgeon after every Presidential election. Senator Mansfield and Senator Mundt have made suggestions since the recent voting, and there will be many others. The electoral system can no doubt be improved but this is a matter in which we must make haste slowly.

Senator Mansfield's tentative suggestion (he is working on a larger plan) was to abolish the electoral college and choose a President by popular majority. Many people think that election by a majority of the electoral college is often unfair, because, as occurred this year, a substantial electoral majority can be obtained on a very slim popular lead. Actually, the popular vote is also an unfair criterion. Some states are stricter about the suffrage than others. States in which it is hard for a resident to qualify have much smaller polls than states which make voting easy.

For example, Virginia with 3,966,000 inhabitants polled only 759,000 votes in the recent Presidential contest. Maryland with only 3,100,000 inhabitants polled 1,041,000 votes. Maryland had 37 percent more votes than Virginia, yet Virginia has 28 percent more population than Maryland. If Presidents were chosen by popular majority a Maryland vote would count for more than one in Virginia. The same would be true in cases in which states which allow voting at 18 instead of 21. Such states would have an undue voice in the choice of a Presi-

dent if elections were by nation-wide popular majority.

The Lodge amendment, widely discussed a few years ago, had a better plan, under which the electoral college was to be abolished and the electoral vote apportioned among the candidates in proportion to the popular vote each one received in the state. For instance, this year Mr. Kennedy got 53.7 percent of the Maryland vote and Mr. Nixon 46.3 percent. Under the Lodge amendment the former would have received 4.83 electoral votes in this State and Mr. Nixon 4.17.

This arrangement would have the merit of making a candidate's total electoral vote throughout the nation more nearly proportional to the popular vote. It would be much better than Senator Mundt's scheme of choosing electors by congressional districts with each state having two electors at large. The Lodge plan, which would award electoral votes by reference to state-wide totals, would be much more equitable to the parties than Mr. Mundt's scheme. The latter would put a premium on gerrymandering districts and thus give one party an undue advantage not only in congressional elections, as is more often the case, but in Presidential elections as well.

Merely to suggest these various proposals is to indicate the complicated nature of the problem. It is one which deserves consideration, but progress can safely be made only if we proceed with deliberation.

—BALTIMORE EVENING SUN

The Honors Colloquium

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was prepared by Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the University Honors Program, and Dr. Robert Evans who conducts the Honors colloquiums.)

What is an Honors Colloquium? A good many people, including some of the students in the program, would like a direct answer.

Unfortunately there is no exact definition, for a colloquium is what we make it, both faculty and students. Literally the word means conversation, but in education it has always meant conversation of a different sort from everyday intercourse.

For instance, in King Alfred's time it meant a sort of catechism whereby the students learned, by taking parts in a prescribed dialogue, the refinements of language as well as some of the basic ingredients of the then accepted pedagogical program. Today, in our University it could mean as little as a specially directed discussion, devoted to the problems of gifted students, or as much as a freshman level seminar in the history of ideas.

In fact it means neither. What it dictates the content of a colloquium is both the direction of a teacher and the intellectual capability and curiosity of the student members.

Let us examine the last point first. In a speech delivered before the Inter-university Committee on the Superior Student, Susan B. Riley attempted to define the qualities that make a superior student by listing them as follows: (1) high level of abstract thinking, (2) ability to apply knowledge and illuminate experience, (3) intellectual curiosity, (4) intellectual honesty, (5) persistent goal-directed activity, (6) facility of expression, (7) variety of interests, (8) sound values, (9) physical well-being, and (10) extraordinary memory.

Obviously not all of these attributes are shared equally by the 37 students selected for the initial program at the University, but it is a fairly safe assumption that a majority of the students have some of them in quantities exceeding average students. It has been from such a set of assumptions that the curriculum of the colloquium was selected.

As a majority of students in the first class are science majors, the colloquium was constructed around scientific thinking, especially cosmological speculation, and the initial step has been a close examination of Plato's "Timaeus." Now the "Timaeus" is literally loaded with scientific information, but it is a safe assumption that none of it has value for satellite engineers. But, as science proceeds from a philosophical attitude of mind, and because Plato was surely one of the great thinkers of all time, the selection needs no apology.

Adults who are reading the great books this year, many of them scientists themselves, are also examining the "Timaeus." And, in another sense, the philosophical assumptions from which Plato operates do have lasting value. That is, the glass through which he sees the universe is itself worth examining—the point is hardly debatable.

The second step in the program has been to examine the history of cosmological thinking, through the medium of Prof. Kuhn's book, "The Copernican Revolution." This is a book used by Harvard undergradu-

ates and highly recommended by Prof. Conant. Following that, the next step is to turn back to antiquity and view the cosmos atomically through the hedonistic glass of Lucretius' "De Rerum Natura."

Presently we shall examine not only cosmology but great poetry in Milton's "Paradise Lost," in which the Ptolemaic astronomy provides a scheme for the ideas, though Milton was aware of the Copernician system and, probably, of its philosophical implications.

Eventually we shall discuss Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's remarkable and controversial book, "The Phenomenon of Man," which approaches the basic assumptions about man's place in the universe from a



H.

biological and evolutionary point of view. According to the *Times Literary Supplement* (London), this is possibly the greatest book of our decade, perhaps even of our generation.

Though its subject matter is broadly humanities, or science from the perspective of humanities rather than that of the laboratory technician, the Honors colloquium is not, obviously, a high-pitched humanities course. It does not duplicate the work done in other courses in the regular curriculum.

It is, of course, a sort of class—a very informal one—in which there are lectures, discussions, and plenty of questions. It is the hope of the Honors Program that it will be a fruitful and exciting intellectual experience for the freshmen who participate.

Not all of the teaching is done by the faculty members assigned to the program. Outside specialists are invited to participate; thus far Prof. W. S. Krogdahl has spoken to the group on modern cosmology and Prof. Jesse de Boer on Plato.

A series of discussions of the religious implications of cosmological thinking are planned for the immediate future, the guests to be theologians not connected with the University. The students are given an opportunity to hear experts, then, discussing the subjects they know best; afterwards they have the chance to question these people at length.

Part of the value of this program is the opportunity it affords students pursuing a professional degree to acquire some knowledge of the timeless questions on which western thought has fed.

Most of them, in our curriculum, might never hear asked the questions on which our civilization is founded. Very likely they would never hear anyone, much less persons of intellectual stature, pose answers. And even those Honors students who do center their education on philosophy and literature would be unlikely to meet such subject matter in the course of their normal, rather specialized programs.

The Barbara Allen Legend

'Dark Of The Moon' Opens Tonight In Guignol



Jim Sloane, member of the cast of Guignol's play, "Dark of the Moon," applies makeup for his part as conjur man. The play is a story of mountain folk based on the English legend of Barbara Allen.

By BOBBIE MASON
Assistant Managing Editor

Guignol's second play of the season, "Dark of the Moon," opens at 8:30 tonight and will run through Saturday.

"Dark of the Moon," a poetic dramatization based on the old English legend of Barbara Allen, is moved to the Smoky Mountains of the United States, incorporating the typical mountain dialect and humor of that region.

"It is hard to make local color appear as it actually happens, rather than as a musical comedy," said Miss Mary Warner Ford, director of the play.

The play, a story of superstitious mountain folk, has plenty of dancing, singing, and humor.

The story is about a witch boy, John, who falls in love with a mortal girl, Barbara Allen. John has himself changed to a human being for a year, and the change is to be permanent if Barbara Allen remains true.

"The difficulty in the role of the witch boy lies in trying to create a noticeable difference in the supernatural and the human sides of his character," said Don Galloway, who plays the witch boy. "Most of the difference is in the gestures.

As the witch boy, John speaks more forcefully in order to stand above the mountain people, but he still uses the mountain dialect. He is not earthbound, trying to create an ethereal quality. But as a human he is confined by his human nature.

The character which leaves the most speculation is Preacher Haggler. Under the auspices of the church and the guise of Christian well-being, he persuades Barbara Allen to be unfaithful to John.

The betrayal occurs in the church during the revival scene on the last night of the year.

"It is difficult to tell when Preacher Haggler is being the hypocrite and when he is being the compassionate minister," said Miss Ford. "His character is comparable to that of Shylock in 'The Merchant of Venice.'"

Members of the cast are Don Galloway as John, the witch boy; Jim Sloane, the conjur man; Joy Scruggs, the dark witch; Martha Earle Heiser, the fair witch; Phyllis Haddix, the conjur woman; Bill Hayes, Hank Gudge; Pamela Brown, Miss Metcalf.

Doug Roberts, Uncle Smellie; Arlene Isaacs, Mrs. Summey; Robin Jones, Edna Summey; Phil Cox, Mr. Atkins; Pat Harris, Mrs. Bergen; Bob Cooke, Burt Dinwitty; Betty Maxson, Hattie Heffner; Dave Buzsee, Mr. Bergen; Forrest Callico, Mr. Summey.

Paul Trent, Marvin Hudgens; Lynn Smith, Barbara Allen; Walter Duvall, Floyd Allen; Hunter Howerton, Mrs. Allen; Alvin Folk, Mr. Allen; Charles Dickens, Preacher Haggler; Peggy Kelley, Greeny Gorman; Wayland Rogers, the balladeer; Junior Howard, Mr. Jenkins; and Linda Brown Rue, Miss Leafy.

Annual Christmas Concert Is Sunday

LIFE OF A 'REBEL' DEPICTED BY AUTHOR

The University of Kentucky Musicale Series will present the University Choristers in its annual Christmas concert at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, at Memorial Hall.

A special feature of this year's Choristers program is the newly created Mildred S. Lewis Music Scholarship. This scholarship has been created in honor of Mildred S. Lewis, founder and former director of the University Choristers by Music and Choristers alumni and friends.

A reception for Miss Lewis will be held immediately after the concert in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. All concert goers will be invited to this reception.

Much of the music of the concert will be of modern origin including works of two British composers, Peter Cork and Edmund Rubbra, and a major choral work of Ottorino Respighi. Lighter carols will be three traditional Spanish Dance Carols.

This University concert is open to the public free of charge. Contrary to the practice of former years, the concert will be given only in the afternoon at 3:30 p.m., and will not be repeated in the evening.

By DIANE CAPEHART
REBEL IN PETTICOATS: The Life and Struggle of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Winifred E. Wise, Chilton, \$2.95.

The life and struggle of Elizabeth Cady Stanton is brought back to reality by Winifred E. Wise in her book, "Rebel in Petticoats."

Miss Wise tells about Elizabeth Stanton's fight for women's rights from the very beginning when she realized "the time has come, we must make a beginning somewhere, somehow. Women's rights are as important as abolition!"

The many problems Elizabeth encountered, the way she handled them, and the profitable outcome, combine for a very interesting and informative book.

The battle Elizabeth had with her lawyer father and the final victory also helps arouse interest.

For a girl who was shy and backward in her childhood, Elizabeth Stanton certainly achieved great heights in her 87 years.

"Seventy-two years after Elizabeth Cady Stanton had been first to claim the right of suffrage for the women of the world, the wo-

men of the United States voted in the presidential election of 1920. "The words of the declaration made at Seneca Falls, N.Y., in Elizabeth's clear young voice were finally being realized in her own land—all men and women are created equal!"

Courage is generosity of the highest order, for the brave are prodigal of the most precious things.—Charles Colton.

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WOW! WHAT A CAST! SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

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Cats, Irish Battle Kittens Face Morehead Tonight

Kentucky's Wildcats, still smarting and a little bewildered after Saturday's loss to Florida State, face a rugged Notre Dame quintet at 9 o'clock (EST) tonight in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Placed in the unenviable position of becoming the first Adolph Rupp-coached UK team ever to sink below 500 should they lose, the Cats take a 1-1 record against a Fighting Irish squad boasting of a starting lineup averaging 6-5.

In addition to staying above the 500 percentage mark, the Cats need a win to even the two teams' series record. Notre Dame now holds a 11-10 advantage after dropping last year's duel.

Missing from last year's Irish team which gave Kentucky a rough go at Memorial Coliseum before bowing, 68-65, are forwards Mike Browning and Emmett McCarthy, who together averaged 31.6 points a game last year, and Bob Bradtko.

Coach Johnny Jordan's squad managed a 17-9 record last year and earned a post-season NCAA tournament berth and promise to improve on that mark this year.

Returning for another crack at the Wildcats are 6-6 forward John Dearie, the Irish's third-leading scorer last year with a 13-point average, 6-0 guard Eddie Schnurr (9.0), 6-4 guard and Captain Bill Crosby (5.1), and reserve lettermen 6-7 center John Tully (8.1), and 6-6 forward Armand Reo.

Coach Jordan also has two sophomores on the squad who add good bench strength—Billy Kurz, a 6-8 center, and Jack Matthews, a 6-0 guard.

Tully, Dearie, Reo, and Kurz give the Irish one of the biggest, strongest front lines in the Midwest. This is a strong ball club which won't be shoved around.

After two games this season, Jordan's crew has posted a perfect 2-0 slate with a 79-56 win over Western Illinois last Saturday and an 83-68 verdict over Evansville Monday.

As the Wildcats take the Freedom Hall floor, they will face

a double pivot (1-3-1) offense plus a zone or shifting man-to-man defense.

In addition to their height advantage, the Irish also hold a potent weapon in little Schnurr, a graduate of Louisville's St. Xavier High, who will have the added incentive of playing before a home audience.

Schnurr started his first varsity game against the Cats last year and hasn't been ousted from the starting lineup after tossing 15 points through the Coliseum baskets.

Jordan will probably offer a starting lineup composed of senior Crosby and junior Schnurr at the guard posts, senior Tully at forwards, and juniors Dearie and Reo at forwards.

Coach Rupp will attempt to counter the Irish height with 6-9 senior Ned Jennings at the center post with 6-3 senior Billy Lickert and 6-5 junior Allen Feldhaus at the forwards.

At the guard slots, 6-3 senior Roger Newman and 6-1 junior Larry Pursifull will get the call as Rupp attempts to get as much height and speed in the lineup as possible.

Kentucky's undefeated freshman basketball team takes to the road for the first time this season tonight as it travels to Morehead to do battle with the Eagle frosh.

Although lacking the personnel possessed by the Kittens' first two opponents, the Lexington YMCA and the Xavier freshman squad, the Morehead freshmen will be pointing for an upset over the mighty Kentucky outfit.

Morehead may have a psychological advantage in the game as Kentucky has just completed games against highly rated teams and may be looking ahead to a rough contest with Vanderbilt this Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

UK Freshman Coach Harry Lancaster will probably stick with the



TED DEEKEN



PAUL WYATT

Teams	Time	Place
Tappa Keggs-Wesley Foundation	7 p.m.	MC
Dirty 4 plus 1-Civil Engineers	8 p.m.	MC
Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu	6 p.m.	AG
Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Tau Delta	7 p.m.	AG
Mechanical Engineers-Deacons	8 p.m.	AG
Mountaineers-BSU	6 p.m.	AG
Library-Kinks	7 p.m.	AG
Taka Swiga Bra-Newman Club	8 p.m.	AG

same starting five he has used in the opening two games.

This lineup includes 6-4 forward Ted Deekens from Louisville's Flaget; 6-4 forward George Critz of Sugar Creek, Ohio; 6-8 center Paul Wyatt from Milford, Utah; 6-5 guard Cotton Nash of Lake Charles, La.; and 6-5 guard Charles Ishmael from Mt. Sterling.

Also expected to see action are guards Tommy Harper of Win-

chester, Tom Gobel of Taylorsville, and Larry Wheeler of Midway, and forward George Waggoner of Grayson.

After two contests, Nash, the sensational cager from the Bayou country, leads the Kittens in scoring with 68 points, an average of 34 a game.

The team will leave for Morehead at 4 o'clock this afternoon and return to Lexington around midnight.

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FOR SALE—Man's tux, tailor made. Very cheap for quick sale. Phone 6-8247 after 6 p.m. 30N47

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WANTED—Ride to Indianapolis, Ind., December 18 or 19. Phone 6-4193. 30N47

WANTED—3 or 4 riders to Baton Rouge, La., or vicinity for the Christmas Holidays. Phone 3-1399. 6D41

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I HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called appro-dizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits... when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls. Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Never have so many yelled so much for so few only to see so little accomplished.

Kentucky student basketball fans Saturday night took to heart a request by Coach Adolph Rupp to "give 'em hell" at home games this year to lend the Wildcats greater moral support.

The students did their job expertly and literally raised the roof to give the Wldcats support when Florida State began to edge ahead during the second half.

Florida State scrapped and fought all the way. The students yelled until hoarse hoping for a victory. The Wildcats fumbled, threw the ball away, passed up good shots, and failed to carry out individual assignments.

Kentucky had every opportunity to win the contest, but granted the Seminoles gifts previously unexpected until Dec. 25.

A post-game look at the statistics and play-by-play charts proved revealing.

Florida State scored 10 baskets on crisp shots. Kentucky scored two in this manner.

In the game's final eight minutes, Kentucky committed eight fouls while State committed just seven in the entire second half.

Thus, State scored eight of its last 14 points on free throws. Four charity shots were missed. Kentucky had only seven free tosses, making good on only three, in the same period.

The Cats were tight—terribly tight. They couldn't loosen up long enough to produce a sustained drive. When Roger Newman fouled out with 14:40 remaining, the handwriting was on the wall.

There were few outstanding individual or team performances for the Wildcats:

... Vince Del Negro was obviously tight, although not as tight as three nights previous against VMI. He was often guilty of hunting his shots.

... Billy Ray Lickert paced the squad with 12 points the first half, but was held scoreless the second half. He repeatedly passed up good shots in the closing stages.

... Newman got in foul trouble early and played only 19:47 and scored eight points.

After watching Newman against VMI, one can't help but wonder about the results of last year's second Georgia Tech game if the Greenville star had been declared eligible.

... Allen Feldhaus broke his tenseness to come through with two great jump shots in the closing seconds, but State had already iced the verdict.

... Bernie Butts had a final chance to put the Cats back in the game, but passed up an open shot after stealing the ball and then missed two charity throws.

Kentucky is better than it looked against VMI and Florida State. This team will be tough come January if it can gain needed confidence, but with the schedule ahead it may be a long December.

Taka Swigga Bru Scores Win Over The Untouchables, 42-30

Six games in intramural basketball competition were played Monday night with two other contests resulting in forfeits.

Taka Swigga Bru took a slim 19-17 point lead at halftime Monday, then pulled away to score a 42-30 victory over the Untouchables in a top independent game.

The scoring:
Taka Swigga Bru (42)—Powers 8, McCarty 3, Blair 7, Stone, Meeks 8, Ehelton 11, Bonyo 5, England, Banks, and Smith.

Untouchables (30) — Jones 9, Douse 12, Straw, Tribble 3, Reese 4, Lawson 1, March 1, James, Cole, O'Rourke, and Brooks.

Elders (50)—Carrou 20, Brooks 4, Patrick 2, Chiles 9, Griffin 4, Rothfuss 7, Back 2, Davison 2, Bewely, and Schuemeyer.

Dirty 4-1 (18)—McDowell 8, Carr 5, Tolle 5, Bee, Mudd, Mains, Simpson, and Alky.

Wesley Foundation (48)—Hart 21, Casey 9, Zachary 7, Dotson 5, Gross 5, Warren, Barber, and Blankenship.

Civil Engineers (38)—Dabney 13, Cooper 4, Gastineau 1, Schuette 7, DeSpain 7, and Marcum 6.

Deacons (49)—Park 12, Cheat-ham 12, Pugh 8, Monroe 8, Dunlap 7, Jones 2, and Maniere.

Newman Club (32)—Sullivan 17, Reynolds 4, Murphy 4, Hennesay 3, Morrow 3, and Trammell 1.

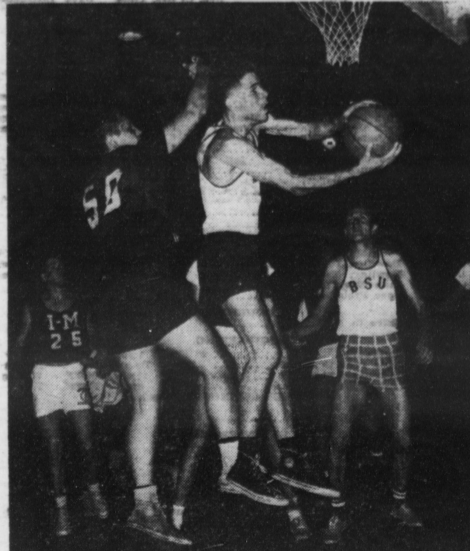
BSU won over the Kinks by virtue of a forfeit and Scott's Raiders lost to the Library in the same manner.

Delta Tau Delta (55)—Heath 15, Hynson 15, Beard 15, Baker 6, Carpenter 4, Burkhard, Patterson, Crutcher, Anderson, Neat, Deters, and Baxter.

Sigma Nu (35)—Harris 11, Barrett 9, Cochran 9, Lowery 6, and Gleason.

Phi Kappa Theta (59)—Brite 15, Scott 12, Barber 10, Mook 8, Goode 9, Sims 4, Chaney 1, and Turner.

Kappa Alpha (36)—Berg 15, Sams 8, Bently 4, Channon 4, Oliver 2, Renfo 3, Lyne, and Singleton.



Futile Try
Wayne Tolle of the Dirty 4-1 intramural team goes up, but a BSU Elder pulls in the rebound. The Dirty 4-1 squad had a rough evening as BSU won easily, 50-18.

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Corrections In Schedule Book, Spring Semester 1960-61

ARTS AND SCIENCES (Adds)						
Course & No.	Title	Sec.	Cr Hrs.	Time	Days	Instructor
CHEM 432	Organic Chem. Lec & Rec	2	4	10:00	MWF	Smith
HUM 200	Graco-Roman; Mod Eur	6	2	11:00	TTh	
HUM 301	Romanticism					
PE 102	The Tennis to the Fr	7	2	9:00	TTh	
PE 102	Volleyball, Tennis	8	1	10:00	MWF	Staff
PE 104	Volleyball, Archery	9	1	10:00	MWF	Staff
PE 104	Bowling, Folk Dance (Men)	1	1	12:00	MWF	Staff
PE 104	Bowling, Folk Dance (Women)	3	1	12:00	MWF	Staff
PE 104	Folk Dance, Tennis (Men)	3	1	12:00	MWF	Karsner
PE 104	Folk Dance, Tennis (Women)	4	1	12:00	MWF	Karsner
PE 104	Folk Dance, Archery (Men)	5	1	12:00	MWF	Karsner
PE 104	Folk Dance, Archery (Women)	6	1	12:00	MWF	Karsner
PE 107	Badminton, Ballroom Dance (Men)	3	1	3:00	MWF	Staff
PE 107	Badminton, Ballroom Dance (Women)	4	1	3:00	MWF	Staff
PE 107	Ballroom Dance, Archery (Men)	5	1	3:00	MWF	Staff
PE 107	Ballroom Dance, Archery (Women)	6	1	3:00	MWF	Staff
PE 107	Ballroom Dance, Badminton (Men)	7	1	3:00	MWF	Staff
PE 107	Ballroom Dance, Badminton (Women)	8	1	3:00	MWF	Staff
PE 107	Bowling, Tennis	1	1	3:00	MWF	Karsner
PE 107	Indp Work in FS	2	1	3:00	MWF	Karsner
FS 335	Indp Work in FS	3 ea.	3 ea.	By appt.		Staff
FS 755	Spec Prob in FS	3 ea.	3 ea.	By appt.		Staff
AGRICULTURE						
Gen 100	Intro to Agr	2	1:00		TTh	Wall
ENGINEERING						
CE 350	Hydraulics	2	2	1:00	MW	Farker
CE 750	Spec Prob in CE II	3	3	By appt.		Byline
ME 620	Adv Engr Thermo I	3	11:00		MWF	Walton
ME 642	Adv Engr Kinematics	3	8:00		MWF	Tao
ARTS AND SCIENCES (Drops)						
PE 107	Bowling, Tennis					
JOU 101	Intro to Jou	2				
ENGINEERING						
ME 630	Adv Fluid Mech					
ME 641	Adv Grad Design					
ME 680	Heating, Ventil & Air Cond I					
ME 780	Special Problems in Mech Engr					
CHANGE IN CREDIT HOURS						
Course	Changed to	Instead of				
A&S						
His 500	2	3				
LS 780	1 (max. 4)	1-4				
MA 115	3	4				
Engr.						
Min Engr 561	2	3				
Commerce						
Eco 650	2	3				
Pharmacy						
Phr 305	1-3 (max. 6)	1-6				

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Fourteen

Fourteen men have been selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi Association, a national engineering society and the oldest Greek letter organization on campus.

Students must have a 3.0 standing and be in the upper eighth of the junior class or the upper fifth of the senior class to be eligible for membership.

New members carry a sledge hammer for one week after being tapped. They are given a golden key in the form of a bent, which

is a special type of trestle support, at their initiation.

Pledge members are Samuel Berry, Lexington; Denis Lowry, Bethesda, Md.; James Gibbs, Corbin; and John Gibson, Franklin.

Thomas Glenn, Titusville, Fla.; Stanley Knight, Paintsville; Royce Lindsey, Caneyville; James Houchin, Brownsville; and Jack Latham, Canton, Ohio.

George Duncan, Auburn; Robert Rose, St. Albans, W. Va.; William Dunning, Eddyville; Donald Mills,

Morganfield; and Joseph Fister, Lexington.

Tau Beta Pi sponsors a review for the engineering-in-training-examination given each semester to engineering seniors. It helps the steering committee maintain an information booth at the Career Carnival.

Tau Beta Pi selects pledges twice annually.

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