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THE NEW YEAR

There are many of us who do not mourn regrets at the passing of the old year. We did not really expect it to be as long as we had expected; it did not yield to us as

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There are other students who may be classified into different categories. These are those who believe that we may not have to be so frugal with the advent of 1933.

ATHLETICS SELF-SUPPORTING

With the eyes of the press cast knowingly at University athletics as the institution attempts an honest self-appraisal preparatory to promoting necessary reform, a public misconception concerning the source of athletic money has become

While friends have uttered little regarding the self-supporting status of athletics, enemies have muttered much of the "taxpayer's burden."

CROWDED GYMNASIUM

Students and townspeople attending the basketball game Monday night in the Alumni gymnasium were treated to 90 crowded minutes of thrilling performance.

Spectators, both seated and standing, found themselves in a general melee of rough humanity. Persons responsible for the crowded condition of the gym certainly are to be congratulated for their successful efforts in getting such a large number of persons into the building.

Twenty minutes before the scheduled starting time for the game, the building was filled to its normal capacity, and a number of spectators were standing in the aisles. Despite this, and with no thought as to the comfort of those already within the structure, scores of others were allowed to enter.

For such a condition to exist under the auspices of the University is indeed regrettable; for it reflects upon the athletic management and the administration of the school.

The Kernel repeatedly has asked for betterment of these conditions in its editorial columns and has met with little or no co-operation.

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All of these proposed changes and additions are good for themselves, but certainly will not work to advantage if the athletic authorities allow the gymnasium to become over-crowded. The seating capacity of the building should be sold and allowing for the students, no other tickets should be available.

KENTUCKIAN'S EARLY COMPLETION

Through the efforts of a staff interested enough to work during holidays, the Kentuckian has gone to press at an earlier date than any other recorded during the history of the school.

In order to raise the level of the Kentuckian to a higher artistic and literary plane, staff members have eliminated characteristics of "collegiate 'clownishness'" and, at the same time, have tried to conform more closely to what is modern in decoration and uniform in theme.

representation has been available from time to time in Kentucky papers. An editorial recently published in the Miami (Florida) Herald illustrates not only the faulty construction that is being placed on athletic expenditures but also how widespread is the feeling that a state's taxpayers bear the financial burden.

The utterance spoken of concerns University of Florida athletics. In it the institution's president is praised for his athletic policy and the support of the paper is guaranteed; at the same time, the commendation is based on a faulty assumption that university athletics are supported by taxpayers. We illustrate from the editorial.

Parents of students who will consider this movement at the University of Florida as a healthy one should realize that there must be a reduction in cost of operation. The days of sending in a university budget decorated with such frosting as athletic equipment, "boxing professors at \$1,800 a year" have gone and President

The University like other educational institutions maintains a staff of instructors in gymnasium work. Elementary gym courses are required courses; the advanced ones, optional. Such training is prescribed in order to develop students' bodies as well as their minds.

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JEST AMONG US

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solely cautioned companions against "drinking hands." He commented that the last time he had tried the gesture at a game the press of the mob had forced him to "stop as was" during the entire session.

Really, he quite underestimated the situation. Not heeding his warning, I failed to remove my gloves. Soon, caught in a Semper posture of enthusiasm, I found myself, gloves hand-outstretched, fixed in position. Despite the heat, the gloves were removable only after the game.

In order to eliminate gate crashters at the Oudet Hop Saturday Scabbard and Blades have organized a vigilantes squad. At the south entrance all cadets on bouncer detail will assemble to give crashters the bum's rush; dancing partners will be left to float for themselves. The innovation should prove a God-send to hopelessly desiccated eds.

One year ago this month Frank McCarty and his wife were killed in an auto wreck at Macon, Ga. Their five-year old daughter was also killed. McCarty was the subject of the song written by his father, late poet laureate of Georgia, "Meaty" Rose.

Now that the New Year is with us, the University authorities intend to live up to those resolutions concerning a harder fling at school work? Why go on? The play must perfor-

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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

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Alba are included in the cast.

Monday's feature at the Kentucky theater will be Universal's screen comedy "Air Mail," the first big picture of the modern air lines and of the pilots who brave whatever weather falls to their lot to carry the mail to its destination.

Warner Bros. present a complete talking picture of the University of Southern California—Notre Dame game, with a running account of each play, Monday at the Kentucky theater. Fans will see through the eye of the camera how those apparently unquenchable Trojans rolled up their winning scores against the Fighting Irish December 10 in the Rose Bowl.

Guilford theater has prospect of scoring a signal success with Richard Brimley Sheridan's "screaming comedy," "The Critic," this week of January 8. Even Bill James, campus impersonator of "Sneer," has refrained from being taken into the very "pink" of perfection.

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LITERARY

NOCTURNE The voice of evening stole across the grass. And whispered in the shadows; Diana's sphere rose pale above the hedge.

Communications

"NO SUCH ORGANIZATION" (To the Editor of The Kernel) Dear Sir: An article was published early in December in the University's paper and signed "Southeastern Kentucky University of Kentucky Booster's Club."

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publicity and as such prominence in the past issue of The Kernel as you did to the above mentioned article sent in by the so-called boosters.

Yours very truly, (Signed) RAY B. MOSS, R. H. BARKER. Pineville, Kentucky December 28, 1932.

Mr. Harry Gamage, Football Coach, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Dear Mr. Gamage: Our attention has been called to recent issue of The Kernel carrying a letter attacking athletics at the University and purporting to come from the Southeastern Kentucky University of Kentucky Boosters Club.

There is no such organization as the Southeastern Kentucky University of Kentucky Boosters Club. Investigation discloses that the name was concocted by two or three drug store sports who never attended any university and who apparently intended to make it appear the letter had some kind of authority behind it.

It is surprising that The Kernel would carry such a statement without investigation, and we feel that the editors should reflect on the matter as well as all other interested in fair play. We deeply regret this example of poor sportsmanship and wish to assure you and the University of our sincere friendship and support.

Yours sincerely, PINEVILLE ALUMNI CLUB (Signed) R. H. Barker, 13 J. F. Baugh, 22 J. Gregory Bruce, 24 Herndon J. Evans, 21 Ott B. McKee, 30 G. M. Patterson, 23 L. H. Weller, 11 R. Y. Trooper, 30 Ray B. Moss, 11. Pineville, Kentucky December 19, 1932.

May Discontinue Engineers' Tours

Annual tours of inspection taken by the Junior and senior classes of the Engineering college have not as yet been planned, according to a statement issued by Dean F. Paul.

Current economic conditions were cited as reason for the probable discontinuance of this year's trip. It was feared that the expense involved would be too great for the engineering college to bear. The tours were inaugurated several years ago.

An "American Intercollegiate Association of Gigolos" has been organized at Santa Barbara College to escort the co-eds who far outnumber the men, to social events. The student sponsors dedicated themselves to the proper men in proper attire for any and every occasion. The association said they would seek to organize chapters throughout the country.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1933 4-6 P. M.

ALUMNI GYM

seen from the press box by Ralph E. Johnson



Kentucky's great basketball team (they're still great in spite of that loss to Ohio State) went to Chicago and wound up the old year with a decisive victory over the University of Chicago, and then they turned about and started the new (and prosperous) new year off with an unfortunate trouncing. But that is the way basketball is. If Kentucky should meet Ohio State a second, and even a third, time they would reverse the score on that one. It was evident from the start that Ohio State was "hot" that night, and in the heat of their play they committed innumerable fouls that were ignored by the two officials, Tehan and Bray. Sale looked like a dish mop after a year's campaign in the army. DeMoisey was held to a minimum score as Hockett, center for Ohio State and until the other day ineligible for Big Ten play, continued to foul the Frenchman as he twisted for his famous pivot shot.

Kreuter, starting for Kentucky, played the same type of ball as did Ohio, but as their scoring center started dropping them in from anywhere, Darby was inserted in his place. Without having practiced for several days, he was unable to cope with the situation, and then Yates was injected. "Big George" was good. He more than held his own, and a few more such flashes will give him back his old time form and assurance.

The guard department was splen-

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