

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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High School Press Meet Reservations Near 200

500 Are Expected For Two-Day Meet; Huge Program Set

Reservations near 200 last night as high school journalists from 50 Kentucky schools made ready to attend the annual Kentucky High School Press Association conference on the campus Friday and Saturday. Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements announced.

Roundtable discussions dealing with problems of newspaper and yearbook publication, a mimeographed convention diary, a special convention on the campus Friday and Saturday, a luncheon, a banquet, and a dance are included in the two-day program.

Registration Friday

Registration of delegates will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday, and early registrants will be taken into the campus. Roundtable discussions will be held from 11 to 12 a.m., concluding the morning's activities. A.B. Guthrie, city editor of the Lexington Leader, will speak on "The Newspaper Beginner" at a luncheon meeting of the association at 12:15 in the Blue Grass room of the Union. Dean Paul Boyd of the Arts and Sciences college will preside.

Meets Will Be Shown

Discussions for both students and advisors are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. Showings of the movie "Journalism," a vocational picture furnished by the University extension department, "Three to Tribunes" from the Chicago Tribune, and "A Day With The New York Sun" will be held in Memorial hall at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Army Vandenberg, head of the political science department, will speak on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here?" at a banquet at 7:15 p.m. Friday, in the Blue Grass room of the Union. Toastmaster at the banquet will be Tom R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald. An informal reception by senior journalism students will be held on the mezzanine prior to the banquet.

Highlight of the banquet will be the announcement of ratings given to individual school papers presented for judging. Ratings of superior, excellent, and good are given.

A special edition of The Kernel, containing signed stories by the school writers, will be distributed at 11 p.m. under the surveillance of the delegates. The mimeographed diary will be put out by students of mimeographed high school.

(Continued on Page Three)

GREEK PLEDGES ARE INTRODUCED

Dean From Purdue Speaks At Banquet

Insisting that "individuals are more alike than different," Dr. Straton urged the members of women's fraternities try to break down the barriers set up by their prejudices.

Both independents and the members of sororities not counted among the "prestige groups" of the campus may feel more of a barrier than the fraternity women do, and may hesitate to surmount that barrier, she said. It is therefore up to the "Greeks" to break down those barriers, to see that newer groups have a chance to grow, and to include worthy independents among the candidates for honors.

Dr. Straton herself was trying to "break down the barrier," she said, as she is not a member of a sorority. Virginia Smith, president of Panhellenic council, presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker. Others at the speakers' table were Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women and adviser of the Panhellenic group, and Miss Anne Pierce Witt, vice president of the Panhellenic college chapter of Panhellenic.

23 VARSITY MEN ARE AWARDED GRID LETTERS

Numerals Given Members Of 40 Freshman Squad

Fourteen seniors, five juniors, and six sophomores who played important roles during the football season just ended were rewarded for the spills and tumbles they took on the gridiron when the athletic advisory council, on recommendations of head coach Ab Kirwan, awarded each a varsity "K."

Members of Kentucky's yearling squad were also awarded numerals at the meeting, which was held Saturday in the office of athletic director Bernie Shely.

Twelve Wildcats received varsity letters for the third and last time. Headed by Captain John Eborer of Jeannette, Pa., this contingent includes Charles "Dutch" Ishmael, Pikeville; Joe Bailey, Paducah; Bob Palmer, Mt. Sterling; Dave Zoeller, New Albany, Ind.; Phil Scott, Burlington, Ala.; Larry Spears, Corde-Ro-Kova, W. Va.; Kenneth Wittlough, Winston, Ga.; Jim Harding, Albany, Mo.; Carl G. Padua, Hazard, and Ed Jacobs and Walter Reid, Paducah.

Harry Denham, Mayville, and Eddie Price, New Britain, Conn., also won their final letter, it being their second award.

Sam Huette, Ashland; Noah Louisville, W. Va.; Bob Herbert, Paintment, Tenn.; and Dave Brown, Paducah, were the juniors meriting their varsity letters.

Two-year men who gained letters included Clark Wood, Huntington, W. Va.; Bob Herbert, Paintment, W. Va.; Bob Beeler, Bardonia; Billy Black, Paducah; Allen Part, Louisville; and Clyde Johnson, Highland. Student manager Charles Williams also received a letter.

Achieving numerals were 25 freshmen. They are Pete Triplet, Ben Kessinger, Tommy Bell, Charles Kuhn, George Cunningham, Bob O'Connell, Ralph Linder, Ed Roberts, Charles Ebbin, George Senegal, Tommy Ewing, James Zoeller, and Ed Smith.

For instance, in one scene, men made of a Captain Randall, English department for a short time, who is a Confederate officer in charge of digging trenches and erecting fortifications to stem the tide of the invasion.

While talking with Dr. Dantzier, she freely discussed the problems she encountered in writing GWTW, and the greater difficulties she is encountering now with persons she accuses of "pirating" her manuscript.

Names Were Difficult

The task of gathering the historical material was a monumental task in itself, but Miss Mitchell regarded the selection of names for her characters as an undertaking not to be belittled, said Dr. Dantzier.

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Coat-Snatchers Here Again

Recently THE KERNEL was informed that the petty thievery racket which strikes the campus every year had broken out again. Dean Jones said students had reported to him the theft of eight overcoats, which had been taken from classrooms in various buildings on the campus.

Two coats were removed from the Administration building and one from Kastle hall. Locker space is provided in the open halls of both these buildings, as well as others, to place apparel during class recitation. The coats were taken from those places during classes.

It is quite a simple matter for someone to pick up a coat, put it on, and wear it out of the building without exciting any attention. Until the small time crime ring is demolished, it is inadvisable for students to hang their wearing apparel outside of classrooms. They should take their coats into class—or else run a serious risk of losing them.

Margaret Mitchell Relates Difficulties Of Writing GWTW

Famous Author, Alumnus Husband Visit Campus

If and when any person should conceive the fancy idea of making a literary name for himself by attempting to write the "great American novel," may ten thousand gods summon all their wrath and smite the offender from the earth!

Such was the philosophical comment of Margaret Mitchell who skyrocketed to fame on the wings of the trials and tribulations which she underwent in gathering and assimilating material for her book, "The Wind Done Blew," English department head, Saturday.

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Girls Leap For Joy, Males Become Weak As Campus 'Leap Week' Officially Opens

Delirious Coeds Pen Pretty Poems, Grab For Males

By ALICE KLING

"Come on, come on, here's your chance to take your girl to a Leap Week. For every dance he's made the date now who don't you recognize?" The sweater swing in Leap Week Co-op, coeds, give it a trial. Now if some female hooked him first, and, lady, do you want it?"

Yes, ladies, here is your chance. Let there be no more moaning and groaning about dateless nights, for this week is Leap Week, wherein the tables are turned and the gentlemen sit nervously awaiting the telephone's ring.

One of the principal events of the week is today's sweater session, to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom. For two hours, girls will have their revenge on superior males, for the coeds will make the dates and do the breaking and the boys will have their chance to be the "bells" of the ball.

In case some more aggressive female has gotten to the favored one first, girls, don't be daunted—join the "doo" line and give him a rush. He may like what he sees and follow up the case when the week is over and he can once more assert his natural male rights.

The little item which seems to have the greatest drawing attraction for our male populace is the fact that the girls must do the "shelling forth" for all entertainment while their dates sit contentedly back in their chairs with visions of a wallet not depleted in the least.

Remember, faint heart never won fair maid, so let our motto be "University of Kentucky coeds always get their man."



'LEAP WEEK ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT' Petite Sally Elam leaps onto a chair to fulfill her "Leap Week" duties for gangling James "Tiny" Perry, who looks not so pleased about it all.

Present World War Is One Of Ideas, Says Vincent Sheean

Commerce Group Will Meet Thursday

The College Chapter of Commerce, a social-business organization of commerce students and faculty, will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in Room 302, White hall.

Selection of officers will be conducted during the meeting. Nominations will be made by a committee consisting of Ben Adams, chairman, Rollins Wood, Peggy Denny, John Kerr, and Prof. H. B. Moore.

Noted Lecturer, Newspaperman Tells Experiences

By JIM BROWN

"Declaring that the present World War is a 'war of ideas,' Vincent Sheean gave a personal account of his European experiences before approximately 1,000 persons last night in Memorial Hall.

Introduced by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Sheean said that the distinguishing characteristic of this war is that it is a war of ideas in opposition to the Western world—the idea of political democracy, totalitarianism, and of Soviet communism. The present struggle will determine which of these ideas will govern the world, he added.

There are millions in Germany who believe in democratic ideas and hope that England will win the war," Sheean asserted, "but hope of victory does not lie in the British military force but in rebellion among the enslaved peoples of Europe."

Viewing the strength and weakness of democratic forms of government, Sheean said that the democratic essence is freedom while its weakness is economic and political security, and that the United States and England are the only countries in the world today that give their people the elementary civil rights.

While all the German people, rich and poor alike, are hungry, due to the rationing of food, Hitler will see to it that they do not starve," Mr. Sheean pointed out, "and these people would rather have this security than their freedom."

Men Watch Phone, Find Out How Other Half Lives

(Editor's note: We really had intended to run a feature story on bachelor's pipes here, just to show our contempt for Leap Week and all its connotations. However, at the last minute two of our progressive-minded women reporters barged into the newroom, tore our copy up and slugged two stories of their own into our carefully drawn-up layout.

It upset this issue's makeup no end, but they wouldn't listen to reason. Kept shouting around about how this was "one week out of four years when what we say goes"—together with sundry other remarks. They got pretty sore about it, so we thought we better give in before they ripped up the whole page.

We're really very sorry about this, but you know what they say about a woman scorned. Anyway it really isn't our fault, we assure you.)

By MILDRED MURRAY

"I have opened so many doors, my muscles are aching," one coed remarked as she rubbed her right arm mid-afternoon yesterday with Leap Week getting into full swing. Much time is being wasted at doors where crowds are jamming as men habitually wait for the women to leave first while the women are trying to carry out the door.

Remember that propaganda and censorship affect all campus news during Leap Week.

opening lines of leap year's last month. One male was waiting to remark as he shoved a handkerchief through the exit that he "wasn't brung up that way."

Women Will Tag "My Man"

The women are expected to be warmed up and really showing the males how courting should be done by "European" style "Last Chance" dance Saturday, at which they will elect the most popular "desert islanter."

"This is 'My Man' tags, which are ownership evidence of a date for the Saturday night (Continued on Page Four)

Reminder

It has been 227 days since the Student Legislature said it would grade the campus headquarters.

Kampus Kernels

The Agronomy club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Agriculture building.

Commerce Employment association will meet at 7 p.m. today, in Room 102, White hall.

Sports night will not be held tonight or next Tuesday because of intramural boxing matches.

Virginia Smith, Lee Huber Win Kentuckian Honors

Queen, Popular Man Reign At First Formal Of Year

Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was presented as the 1941 Kentuckian beauty queen and Lee Huber, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as the most popular man at the annual Kentuckian dance at the Bluegrass ballroom Saturday night.

Miss Smith was chosen for the yearbook honor by three judges in a beauty contest Friday night in Memorial Hall. Selected at attendants were Mattiege Palmore, Independent; Jeanne Threl, Kappa Delta; Julia Johnson, Delta, Chi Delta; and Anne Ruth Burton, Chi Omega.

Huber was selected by ballot at the door Saturday night. Other most-popular-man candidates were John Conrad, Phi Kappa Tau, and Squire Williams, Sigma Chi and law college nominee.

Both the queen and her attendants, and other candidates in the elimination finals Friday were Jane Rayburn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Lewis Boaz, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret Arnsperger, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pat Pennington, Kappa Delta; and Louise Orsburn, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Huber presented the queen with a large bouquet of flowers. Flowers were also presented to the attendants by members of the Kentuckian staff. Sam Ewing, editor, Bill Bruckart, John Clure, and Gaines Seiber.

Outing Club Plans Picnic Supper

Staging a picnic supper as their first event, the Kentucky Outing club's 185 members will journey by foot and truck Thursday, December 5 to the Van Hooser dutch oven about two miles from the campus.

Hiking members will leave at 3 p.m. Those going by truck will leave at 4 p.m.

Cabrio grants scheduled for the year include one hunting, his skating, and a picnic.

AS U.S. YEARBOOK PRESENTED ITS HONORES FOR 1941

Presenting the 20th Kentucky yearbook in the college and city of Lexington, Ky.

Sees Hope in Rebellion

"There are millions in Germany who believe in democratic ideas and hope that England will win the war," Sheean asserted, "but hope of victory does not lie in the British military force but in rebellion among the enslaved peoples of Europe."

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"Hitler's racial concept is that the Nordic-Aryan race is superior to any race of people and that they can live off the bare essentials of life."

Discussing the swift annihilation of the French army, Sheean said that he was in Paris at the time the Germans broke through the French line, that he witnessed the military tactics, plus the distrust of people in the government were the prime factors bringing about the downfall of the Third Republic.

GLAMOR CATS TAKE TOURNEY

U. K. Hockeyettes Beat Transy, 4-0

Aided by the University of Louisville goalie who accidentally helped Kentucky pile up the score with a sudden backstroke of her stick, the U. K. Glamor Cats won the WIAA four-finals of Saturday's annual hockey meet held on the U. K. field on the U. L. field.

In the first games of the tournament, U. K. swamped Centre 13 to 0, U. L. defeated Transylvania in a 4 to 1 consolation battle Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 75 sportmen from U. K., Transylvania, Centre, and U. L. participated in the hockey meet despite a soggy field and intermittent showers.

"Gobby" Reichenbach, center forward, and Heath Tinley, inner forward, carried away scoring honors for the Glamor Cats with seven and four goals, respectively.

Although slipping and sliding on the muddy field throughout the contests, Doug Settle, Wildcat Wing, still managed to roll up three scores for the University team. The remaining Kentucky scores were slipped by Elzie "Woody" Hochstetler, center halfback, and Rita Leslie, Wildcat wing.

Modern Concert Slated For Today

Records of Count Basie and his orchestra will be featured at the modern music concert from 2:30 to 4 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

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CHUBBY ROE BALFOUR JEWELRY DISPLAY Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

3RD DOOR NORTH OF DUNN DRUG CO. HOURS - 3 TO 5 P. M. ORDER EARLY - AVOID DELAY

Come in And Try Our Chinese Food

WING'S Tasty American Luncheon Only 35c

Hey Kipling! East Meets --And Beats West, In Kentucky

By JOHN CARRICO

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star" was the theme of the East-West All-Star game Saturday, but it was a big star, Middleboro's 200-lb. Clyde Fuson, who did most of the twinkling.

On a soggy football field, the East defeated the West 11-7, with Fuson spearheading the attack. Botting up the speedy Western backs, the heavier East line kept the West on the defensive most of the time, holding the West scores in the first half while they scored 11 points.

Klein Blocks Point
In the first quarter Ollie Robertson of Newport kicked a 15-yard field goal. In the second period Earl Klein, also of Newport, broke through to block Jesse Tunstall's punt and then tackled Tunstall, who had returned for the West, behind the goal-line for a safety.

Just before the end of the half, "Ace" Corbin leaped 17-yard pass to Robinson who went over from the five. A bad pass ruined the attempt to convert.

West's final tally in the final half to score on the first play of the third stanza. Johnny Melhaus of Manual swept around left end for 12 yards and a touchdown. Tunstall added the point.

Fuson Starts Out
Fuson was the outstanding player in the tilt. His drives made the East eye-threatening on offense, while Spagnuolo, Rhodemeyer, and Pigg were helping greatly to hold the West running attack at a standstill. Melhaus and Tunstall were best for the losers, each starting what appeared to be scoring dashes, only to be caught on shoestring tackles.

The victors were coached by Blue Fostor of Newport while Henry Cochran of Mayfield directed the West forces.

MEN WATCH

(Continued from Page One)
Informal swing are now on sale. A few men have been telling one another confidentially that they are going home this weekend, but their faces brighten up and they change their minds when a beaming coed comes up to tag them for the dance they were invited to have to miss.

At the free sweater session from 4 to 6 today, coed dancers will do all the breaking. Women are doing all the committee work for the Sophomore commission meeting tonight. They will also allow men to have the last word in the discussion program on "drinking."

Dutch Lurch clubbers will treat their gentlemen friends to lunch Friday at the Maxwell Presbyterian church, when Prof. L. L. Danziger will speak.

Book-Carrying Is No Snap
Social-conscious men are a little wary as women ask to carry their books. Engineers are cautioning their escorts, "Don't drop that slide rule," and the escorts are complaining that engineering books are mighty heavy."

In a physics class yesterday morning, the three coeds had to help 30 young men remove their coats.

A young man telephoned and tried unsuccessfully Sunday afternoon to get a woman to break the rules of the YW-sponsored Leap week. However, the coed called the gent five minutes later and asked him for a date the same night he had wanted it.

"Dates are expensive," two sophomore women agreed yesterday. One of them who had dated a football player Sunday and was complaining that he ate too much. Neither of them liked buying the show tickets or paying the bills. After all, what will people think?"

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Come in And Try Our Chinese Food

WING'S Tasty American Luncheon Only 35c

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Embers Of The Smouldering Football Fire

Nervously he paced up and down the sidelines of Stoll field Saturday, emitting occasional shouts of encouragement to his boys. He wasn't dressed like a football coach should be for one of the big games of the year. In fact, if you didn't know him you'd swear he was one of the "hired hands". He moved his old red baseball hat back and forth on his head and intermittently jammed his cold hands down into his jacket.

There you have a picture of Kentucky's most colorful football coach as he guided the East All-Stars to a 11-7 victory over the Western aggregation. He signs himself William J. Foster, Newport high school football coach, but his friends prefer to call him "Blue".

The Blue man, in his first three days in Lexington, hurled more charges of sabotage and espionage at his rivals than a shyster lawyer. On Monday morning, last week, Foster with his 21 all-stars went to the University's training school grounds to practice. But when Foster arrived there the major section of the practice field was swarming with curiosity fiends. Among the crowd, Foster claimed there was a "Western spy". So, he packed up his charges and hurried them off to Transylvania field on the north side of Lexington to practice behind locked doors.

Even locked doors couldn't satisfy this fellow, for the next day he hired a bus and hustled his boys or to Greendale reform school's practice field some 12 miles from Lexington.

And all of this time, he conscientiously told Lexington newspapermen that the enemy was "trying to steal his plays". The newspapermen gobbled up Foster's statements as "good copy". Foster had everybody so convinced that the West was scouting his actions that at last his wife called by phone one night and told Blue to "quit all this nonsense".

But Foster knew that his ballyhoo would create interest in the game. The game was for crippled children and he willing to take the blame if it would quicken the beat of the turnstiles Saturday afternoon.

In the middle of the week when publicity was hard to scare up, Foster and his assistants posed for pictures, gathered in a semi-circle with Foster playing the piano and singing "The Blues".

It worked. People became interested, they wanted to see a Foster-coached team play. So, interested in fact they purchased their tickets in advance.

And despite the rain? Saturday, which kept hundreds from the game, it was a financial success for the Shriner's crippled children's hospital. There's the story of a fellow who played "cry-baby" so that crippled children might benefit.

New Equipment Will Help Navy In Search Of Alloy

By HAROLD WINN

A new 1500 pound steam hammer, which lacks only a steam line to be ready for use, has been installed in the metallurgical laboratory of the engineering building.

Installed by students, it will take the place of a smaller 50 pound hammer which was too small for present needs.

New Alloy Sought
The hammer, which occupies a concrete pit approximately 15 feet square and 14 feet deep, will be used in the search for a usable manganese alloy from the low grade ore found in the Western Hemisphere.

Although the hammer will be used

in other experiments, the National Defense Program will receive immediate attention, as the navy is particularly interested in the manganese alloy—most high-grade manganese being controlled by the axis powers.

New Furnace Installed
With the installation of the hammer, larger pieces of metal could be worked, so a new electrical pre-heating furnace was brought in. The largest one of its kind in this section of the country, it will handle cast metal pieces 6 feet long.

As soon as all connections have been made, students will begin testing for the alloy. The material will first be pre-heated in the furnace to keep it from breaking and then it will be placed under the hammer to bring it to a workable size.

Try Kernel Advertisements

Fur Will Fly In Gym Tonight As Boxing Tournament Opens

Wrestling Tourney Already Under Way, Full Card Slated

By JOHN CARRICO

"With fists flying and dynamite in every punch, the two men waded into each other."

No, it's not a report of a bar-room scuffle, but a preview of coming attractions that will take place tonight when the 1940 intramural boxing and wrestling tournament opens.

Although the cap was officially blown off last night with wrestling, the boxing matches will not be tapped until tonight at 7:15 in the gym annex. Fourteen bouts are scheduled to make the card one of the best in recent years.

Light Weights Open Card
The first match in the 115 lb. class will find John Samara, Independent, and Bill Friend, Sigma Chi, opening the hostilities. Following them will be Hazen Roberts of Alpha Sigma Phi and ATO's Randolph Potter, 125 lb. featherweights.

In the 135 lb. class two tough books Lee Brunnett, ATO, against Don Hillenmeyer, Phi Delta, and James Ison, AGR, against George Kelly, SAE, Two bouts, in the 155 lb. class, pit Ralph Deen, Lambda Chi, with Clayton Young, Triangle, Carey Adair, SAE, with Roland Lamb, Phi Tau.

Moving into the heavier divisions, the 165 lb. group, Letellie Stephenson, Pi Kap, will fight Walt Croxy, Sigma Chi; Martin Schwartz, Independent, will tangle with SAE's Carey Adair, and Sam Robinson will be matched with Phi-Delt Art Francis.

Last on the heavier divisions are the light-heavyweights, with Delt George Dixon billed against Bill Young, SAE, Ben Kessler, SAE, against Morris Royster, Independent, and Pete Triplett, SAE, against Bill Bell, ATO.

Bacteriologists Named To Posts
Three graduate students and one undergraduate in bacteriology have recently received appointments as laboratory technicians. Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the bacteriology department, announced yesterday.

Of the graduate students Morris Fiebich will work as bacteriologist for the Florida State Board of Health in Jackson; Bernard Freedman was awarded a position in the laboratories of Charity hospital in New Orleans; and James W. Mandia will be employed as bacteriologist in the Seagram distillery laboratories in Louisville; Arthur Drucker, an undergraduate will be similarly employed at Seagram's.

Coed Rifle Team Begins Training
Coeds interested in the women's rifle team met yesterday afternoon in the women's gym, to formulate plans for the coming season. The team will begin extensive training this week, before entering into intercollegiate meets.

The women's rifle team was organized at the University in 1928. Last year the team won 10 out of 16 meets, tying two and losing four.

Six UK Catfish To Train In Florida

At least six members of the University swimming team will train in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the Christmas holidays under the guidance of Bud Savin, Louisville A. A. U. coach. James Shropshire, swimming team director, announced yesterday.

Members of the team who will train in Florida are Henry Hillenmeyer, Gene Riddell, Dick Stoll, Letellie Stevenson, Granville Coblin, and Gilbert Wymond. They will leave December 28.

Club Hears Wilson
Dr. W. S. Wilson, of the Georgetown college physics department, discussed "A Review of Atomic Theories" at a dinner meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, last Thursday in Pence hall.

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WAA Will Hold Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt will highlight the program for the first WAA mass meeting of the year to be held from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the women's gym.

Rita Lee Leslie is in charge of the entertainment. All members and all girls interested in joining WAA are invited.

The liberty of the press is the palladium of all the other political and religious rights of an Englishman.—Junius.

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WANTED: Passengers to travel to Tampa, Florida, and return, leaving Saturday, Dec. 21 Return January 2. Call Miss K. Moore, Phone 806

LOUIS: Brown Paper Folder with name and address of manufacturer. Return to Kernel Business Office, 200 North Campbell.

LOUIS: Wife of Mrs. B. B. B. P. O. Box 1000, Lexington, Ky.