

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

TUESDAY ISSUE
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Campus Culbertsons Mull Changes In System

Boles Interprets Revised System For Woodbridge

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE
Fads like Monopoly and Chinese checkers are usually invented, get their publicity, sweep over the country for a few months, and then die. But the kill-time game which keeps coming back is bridge. Presumably are breeding bridge fiends like never before and societies are holding their benefit bridge parties weeks ahead of their usual schedule.



BRIDGE EXPERT BOLES interprets new rule changes.

Reason: The master mind of the new bridge, Ely Culbertson, has published a new set of rules.
Revised In Sickness: Culbertson, the man who has made millions off the game with his books and "autobiographies"—the man who never plays for less than \$10 a point—was sick in the hospital a few months ago, and, having nothing else to do, figured out some revisions to his fundamental system.
Culbertson published the rules of his system and bridge reached a peak of popularity it had never known before. His theory is still practiced by about 20,000,000 people but the tournament players in the last few years have made changes to get the most out of their cards.
The old master is revising his original system to keep pace with the tournament players. More than any other time in the history of the game, the original set of rules.

CATFISH DUNKED BY TECH, VOIS, BEAT TUSCULUM

Stephenson Sweeps Diving Events With Three Firsts

Kentucky's ambitious Catfish returned to practice yesterday after a disastrous trip into the South had put their hopes at low tide. Whipped handsily by Tennessee, 42-21, and outslashed by Georgia Tech, 43-22, the Kentucky men managed to sink Tusculum with a final split score, 39-24.

Changes Explained: (1) In response to an opening 2 demand bid, any 6 card suit or any 5 1/2 card suit should be shown immediately although the hand has no other strength.

(2) It used to be that you had to have the ace, king, and three little cards or the queen, jack, ten and two little cards to rebid a suit. To rebid now, you only have to have the king, jack and three little cards or the queen, jack, ten and three little cards.

(3) Now you can open the bidding on a four card suit in which there is the queen and three minor cards provided the hand has an honor count of four. If you have the four honor count, you can open the bidding on the five card suit, all of which are lower than the 10.

(4) If you have an honor count of one or a half in your hand—you don't answer with the old no-trump, you bid the best suit you have.
Opening No-trump Weaker: (5) An opening no-trump is weaker. It takes only a 3/2 honor count and it is not a demand bid.

(6) You can raise your partner in his suit if you have the jack, ten, and a minor card and the old 1/2 honor count.

(7) Now you need only one honor count in your hand to raise your partner's opening bid, provided you have three trumps, you have four trumps, you have to have a one plus honor count.

(8) If you have a six card major suit and a two plus honor count—not the old two and a half count—you can open.

(9) If you have two four card suits, one of which is a club, and the necessary two and a half honor count—always bid club first. Otherwise always bid the highest ranking suit.

(10) If you have a bidable suit, and not the two and a half honor count but just a two count, you can open if you have six honor cards in your hand.

(11) A singleton or a void is counted as a plus value—not as an one-half honor count.

FIVE STUDENTS PICKED TO VIE FOR ARMY POSTS

Gaines, Boughton, Allen, Combs, Reed Selected

Five top-ranking military students of the graduating class of the University were selected Saturday as candidates for lieutenants' commissions in the regular army by a traveling board of four army officers.
The quintet, which underwent a rigid physical examination included: Cadets Col. R. V. Gaines, Jr., Lieut. Col. Walter P. Reed, Lieut. Col. Sherman W. Boughton, Lieut. Col. Robert V. Allen and Major Carl L. Combs.



His band will play for the annual Military Ball Saturday night in the Union.

MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Herman Kirschnher And Orchestra To Play At Formal

Herman Kirschnher's orchestra, which recently closed an engagement at the Old Vienna restaurant in Cincinnati, will play for the annual Scabbard and Blade Military Ball to be held from 12 Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.
Known throughout the south for its special arrangements of dance numbers, the orchestra played last summer on the Island Queen. Cincinnati excursion boat. Rosemary Moore is the featured vocalist.

NO ACTION TAKEN IN LOVETT CASE

Student Legislature To Meet Tonight

The Student Standards committee declined to take any action in determining the standing of Representative Jack Lovett in the Student Legislature at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union building.

Elected Last Spring: The Student Standards committee to investigate Lovett's standing, which was challenged during Lovett's filibuster at the last meeting of the assembly. After the committee decided that the case required the standards committee to determine the Lovett's status, the case was referred to President Allen for further action.

Further action on the case is expected to be taken during the legislative meeting, which opens at 8 p. m. today, in Room 204 of the Union building.
Absentees To Be Dropped: The Standards committee also ruled that any member, absent from non-credit, night courses in the absence of an excuse, will be dropped automatically from the roll.

Enrollment Sinks Below 40 Figure: Final registration figure for the second semester was 3983 persons Monday night, last time students could enroll.
This more than a hundred short of the number enrolled for the second semester last year, 3600, and is even farther from the 7200 enrolled first semester, this year.

German Class Is Still Open

Students and townspeople interested in acquiring a reading knowledge of German may still enroll in the non-credit, night course in that language being offered by Prof. Paul K. Whitaker.

Horse Farm Movie Will Be Presented In Coffee Hour

Inaugurating a series of Wednesday afternoon coffee hours under direction of the Forum committee, "Horse Farms in the Bluegrass", a 40-minute technical movie with narrative description, will be presented at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Union.

Debaters To Meet Washington, Lee

Debaters from Washington and Lee university will meet the university Thursday night in McVey hall. Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the English department announced yesterday.

Kaminsky Plays Brilliantly Before Enthusiastic Audience

By ROBERT MILES

Anatol Kaminsky, 21-year-old Siberian born violinist, was well received by a large and enthusiastic audience as he performed brilliantly in the first Sunday afternoon miscelane of the second semester Sunday in Memorial Hall.
The gracious young artist gave an extremely likable musical program. The "Concerto in B Minor" by Corelli was played with a great deal of expression. A beautiful, singing tone quality enhanced the plaintive and tender melodies of the work. Occasionally, however, in more rapid passages, a faulty intonation and lack of clarity were noticeable.

Downing Preps Cat Netmen For His Twentieth Season

Ten Opponents, Conference Meet On Schedule

Prof. H. H. Downing enters his twentieth year as coach of the Wildcat tennis team this week, as the netmen begin indoor practices in the gym annex.
With six experienced strokesters returning to the racquet was not unexpected for this season shine a little brighter than last year, when the Cats marked up a 500 average over 12 opponents and the uncooperative Kentucky weather which kept the team indoors most of the practice season.

Cats Blast Tech, 60-41 For 6th Straight Win

Kentucky Triumphs In Loosely Played, Free-Scoring Game



Capt. Lee Huber pilots his Wildcat quintet to its sixth straight victory.

BINGHAM BOOKED FOR FIRST CONVO

Publisher To Speak Third Hour Friday

Barry Bingham, owner and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be the speaker at the first convocation of the semester, at 10 a. m. Friday, in Memorial Hall.
Bingham, whose topic will be "In Time of Crisis", was graduated from Harvard magna cum laude. He has been a member of the Courier-Journal staff since 1930 and president and publisher of the paper since 1937.

Pistol Teams To Be Organized

Through the financial cooperation of Lexington business men, ROTC, varsity, and Scabbard and Blade pistol teams will be organized on the campus it was announced this week by military officials.
The organization has ordered five target pistols and competitive target practice shooting will be held, before formation of teams. These will be the first pistol teams ever organized on the campus.

Library Displays Thackeray Novel Illustrations

By BETTY JANE FUGH

Reminiscent of the Queen Anne era, with its heady wine, powdered wigs, and elaborate brocades, are the original illustrations for Thackeray's "History of Henry Esmond" now on display in the library.
Drawn in 1886 for a special first edition of the novel, these drawings are the work of T. H. Robinson, well known illustrator of that period. The illustrations, ranging in size from 7 by 12 to 18 by 24 inches, are done with pen and brush in black and white.

Kampus Kernels

A business meeting of the Dairy club will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Dairy building, Clifton Hardesty, president, announced.
Kampus night will be held from 8 to 10 tonight in the Women's gym. Men and women attending are asked to wear rubber-soled shoes.

The Lambda chapter of Sigma Psi Sigma, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the chapter room in Pence hall. New members will be selected at the meeting.

The campus service committees will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday to discuss the marriage forum series to be held in March.

Tuesday:
B. S. U. 5-6 p. m., Room 205. Student legislature, 8-10 p. m., Room 205.

Wednesday:
Kiry Page committee, 4 p. m. Y. Men's room.

Thursday:
Dance committee, 3 p. m., Room 205.
Gamma Tau Alpha, 7-8 p. m., Room 205.

HOUDINI MEHEN MALTS 'HIGHSCHOOL' AKERS

Aded morally by Guard Hoffman (left), I essence's Bernie Mehen bolts a shot by Kenney's Marvin Akers Saturday night. Akers went on to lead the Wildcats to a 37-28 victory, home, while 'Houdini' took a seat on the bench after piling up four personal fouls and a messy four points.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEARS
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., FEB. 18, 1941

Columns Opinion Letters Gossip Features

Hitlerism: Southern Fried

Our most vivid recollection of the Ku Klux Klan in action is that of an incident that occurred one summer night in 1924 when we were a kid living on a farm in Bourbon county.

We recall having been awakened by the exploding dynamite-caps and being frightened as we have never been frightened since on seeing the flaming crosspiece and the circle of white-sheeted figures standing in a field that belonged by rights to a herd of short-horn cattle.

That incident, we have since learned, was only one of thousands that occurred throughout Dixie during the mid-twenties, when the Klan boasted a membership of 6,000,000 and was becoming skilled in the arts of horse-whipping, tar-and-feathering, and plain, unadorned lynching.

Since then the organization has nominally died out. It only comes forth on such occasions as shareholders meetings, elections in Miami, and attempted unionization movements in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

But the old Klan "ideals" are there, as are the unmistakable old Klan methods. And there are still a lot of people in the South who believe the Ku Klux Klan was right and should be kept alive today.

Last Friday noon we picked up the receiver of the office telephone—to have our ears scorched by a feminine voice demanding, "Do I understand correctly that you are advocating the admission of Negroes to the University of Kentucky?"

After we had assured the lady that we had no such thing in mind, and thought it would be a tragedy for both races if such a thing were attempted, the discussion turned somehow to the Ku Klux Klan. The voice—we never could learn the name—claimed the Klan was a noble institution with the highest motives and it would be a good thing for the South if it were revived.

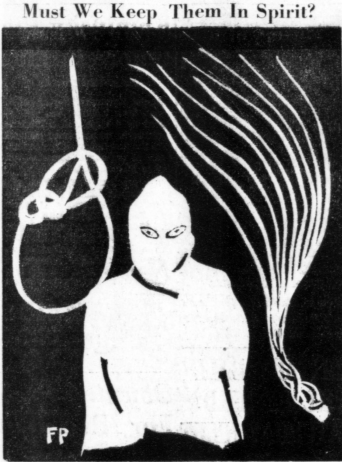
The College Press Ponders CAA

After keeping the UK student body in a lather for over a year by dangling the Civil Aeronautics Authority feather under its air-minded noses persistently, the authorities finally acquiesced and gained a CAA flight training course for the school.

For the past few years, many national colleges have participated in the training to some degree, and much comment has appeared in the exchanges concerning CAA benefits, values, and responsibilities. To the Daily Texan, "It would be had if some of these CAA boys hunkled the test, especially at 10,000 feet."

The Daily Northwestern, of Evanston, Illinois, also is neutral. The CAA is military not civil training, as believed, the publication warns, and advises CAA enrollees they are practically joining the air corps. The training is like a puppet, seemingly without strings attached.

Affect on the civilian morale is the noteworthy fact of the CAA, the Michigan State News, at Lansing, declares. The instructing of good pilots



Wise ...and otherwise

By BOB AMMONS
We were nosing around through some dusty old newspaper files in the library, back among the silverfish and graduate students, when we came across this headline in the Lexington Herald for December 1, 1915:

NORMAL PROFESSOR TALKS TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Those must have been the good old days.

When an Alpha Gamma Rho says he is going out to pitch a big one he means haystack.

As Jimmy Linceford and his crew were banging out sizzler after sizzler Saturday night, one tux-clad listener, apparently from the land of magnolia trees and Jeannie-with-the-light-brown-hair, was seen wandering up and down the floor muttering "Lincoln never should have freed them."

Our almance at home gives this cure for chills: "Take a tablespoon of finely pulverized egg shells mixed with molasses, and go to bed." No thanks, We'll just keep the chills.

We hope there's nothing prophetic in the names of the principals in a wedding headlined in the local Sunday paper "Cook-Payne Wedding Solemnized in Winchester."

The newspapers say William Randolph Hearst is suing the magazine "Unbelievable" for \$500,000, alleging "damages to its reputation as a newspaperman." That anyone would consider William Randolph Hearst to have \$500,000 worth of "reputation as a newspaperman" is unbelievable to us.

Where have we heard this one before department: Headline in a local paper—

"LIES" SHOUTS ADOLPH HITLER

Chest Committee Expresses Thanks To Contributors
To the Editor of The Kernel: As members of the student committee which solicited contributions for the Community Chest, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the following campus organizations for their gifts or pledges to the fund:

- Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Triangle, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Zeta, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Owens, the Dairy club, the Home Economics club, the Kentuckian, The Kentucky Kernel, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Upsilon Omicron, The Pitkin club, the Student Government association, SuKix, Tau Beta Pi, the 4-H club, the "K" club, the Women's Athletic association, the Panhellenic council, and the YMCA Senior Cabinet.

The final figure for student contributions to the fund was \$238.15. (Signed) John Crow, Margaret Trent, Buford Hall, Jeanette Graves, J. Ivan Potts, Janet Rodas, Betty Jane Pugh, Peggy Denny, Mark Cochran, Harry Denham, Frances Hannah, Vernon Albert, Jane Anne Evans, Jim Caldwell

Drawings Displayed
An exhibition of charcoal drawings by the drawing class of Prof. C. R. Barnhart is now on display in the hall of the art department which will be held February 22 to the Biological Sciences building, 28

Nazi Attack Appears Imminent

WORLD'S WEEK By Jim Woodbridge
Last week will be remembered in history, foreign observers say, because it raised the curtain on the climactic act of the drama, "World War II."

Because last week the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis gave definite indications that it is beginning a world-wide assault.

In Berlin, where the grand assault will probably be directed, German military leaders were preparing for their awaited move into the Balkans.

The 600,000 Nazi troops in Hitler-controlled Rumania were ordered to assemble their field packs. German bombers were arriving in Rumanian airports. A dispatch from Switzerland stated that food supplies in large amounts are being concentrated in Rumanian and northern Bulgarian posts. Instructions were that the rations be ready by February 25.

And as the German Balkan force prepared to move, the German diplomatic force prepared to pave the way for its movement.

The Bulgarian government, into whose territory the Nazis will probably move first, has already given its consent, diplomatic circles agree. In fact, German "tourists" are now in Bulgaria supervising the widening of roads and the strengthening of bridges.

Bulgaria's neighbor, Yugoslavia, was asked by Nazi diplomats to keep calm while the Bulgarian invasion was in progress. To Berchtesgaden last week went two Yugoslavian ministers for a talk with Hitler. When they returned, it was reported they agreed with Germany's plans.

Now that the formalities have been concluded, Hitler will send his troops through Bulgaria and into Greece within the next week, observers say, for the scheme of Greece and the control of its portion of the Mediterranean is the beginning of the world attack.

After Greece, the Nazi legions would grasp speed the Dardanelles into Turkey and down the eastern shore of the Mediterranean to

seize the British oil wells of Iraq. From Iraq, the march would be toward the Suez where they would cut the British lifeline to India.

From Spain, on the other end of the Mediterranean, an attack will be launched against Britain's Gibraltar by German and Spanish troops. If the attack were successful and if the Nazi troops in the east would be Hitler's and the first step in the world attack would be completed, correspondents explain.

Second stage of the Nazi attack will begin in the Far East, where, last week, the storm signals were everywhere.

Japanese troops planted their flag at Saigon and Camranh Bay—lases a stone's throw from Britain's Hongkong. At Saigon, Jap troops guarded newly arrived bombers. Japanese soldiers were seen in the French Indo-China town's streets for the first time. A flag of the rising sun flew over a cruiser and a destroyer in Saigon's harbor.

A Dutch freighter, which had started for Hong Kong returned to Manila in the Philippines under full steam. Reports were that the freighter had sighted the Japanese fleet massed not far from Hongkong.

Several sources spread reports that a hurried conference of United States naval officials had been called in Shanghai.

President Roosevelt let it be known that if America was forced into war in the Pacific it would not stop deliveries of war materials to Britain.

The President has been informed, it was believed, of the Axis plans to stop American aid to England by a Japanese move in the Far East against Britain, and Dutch bases and, possibly, the Philippines.

Final stage in the coming Axis attack will be the attack on the British Isles while the Japs are working the United States.

Last week an indication that the attack was imminent came with the furious British raids against the French channel ports.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK
While looking through our files the other day we ran across the account of a bit wild and unrestrained. He is recognized as one of the finest drummers in the land.

Handling the vocals for the Glenn Miller crew are Dorothy Claire, Ray Eberle, Tex Beneke, Jack Lathrop and the Four Modernaires. Of these we like Modernaires best. Following the style set by T. Dorsey, with his Pied Pipers and Frank Sinatra on "I'll Never Smile Again, Miller has started featuring Eberle and the Modernaires, formerly with Paul Whiteman, on sweet numbers.

Another contributing factor to the band's success is its radio show, three times per week, which keeps the public in close contact with the band's latest numbers.

Its recordings are always best sellers and Glenn's recording contract has just been renewed for a long period. The band's latest waxing is, in our opinion, one of the best. The old Russian tune, "Song of the Volga Boatmen," is scored nicely by the Miller arrangers and the sax section sounds quite mellow in spots.

Solo honors, if any, go to Tex and Bill. (Signed) Down Beat's poll rated him Number One.

One of the chief factors in the success of this band is the precision and perfection with which they perform their arrangements. Miller is a large group, with eight brasses, six saxes and four rhythm, making a total of eighteen musicians, considerably larger than the average modern orchestra.

When making recordings and during rehearsals Glenn keeps his men plugging until their performance is perfect to every note. This absolute precision is not a characteristic of a good swing band, but not so long ago, Glenn stated to the public that he didn't want a jazz band. There are not so many outstanding musicians in the group but all are quite competent and are good enough, Tex Beneke, in our opinion, is the outstanding soloist in the group. Many rate him one of the best tenor sax men in the business. Tex also is one of the mainstays in the vocal department of the band.

Ace man in the trumpet section is Bill May, formerly with Charley Barnett, whose arrangements are also top drawer. On drums we find the Miller arrangers and the sax section a few years ago when he was with Tommy Dorsey and again last summer with Miller. He has shown great

his son, Reverse, Chapel in the Valley, is strictly a pop, with Ray Eberle handling the vocals backed by the suave-voiced saxes and muted brass background.

Lunceford Tunes Will Be Played

The first Modern Music concert of this semester will be presented this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the music room of the Union building. It was announced yesterday. Recordings of Jimmy Lunceford will be featured on the half-hour program.

Such favorites as "Marilyn," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Four or Five Times" will be played.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

Durham, N. C.
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms, books, etc. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

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Initiated . . .

By Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho
James Monroe Lee, of Millersburg; Edmond Waters, of La Grange; and William Leslie Renaker, of Cynthiana.

Leland Gets Post

Dr. Simon E. Leland, Chicago, Ill. former student, and later professor of economics at the University, has recently been appointed a Class C director of the Federal Bank of Chicago.

Doctor Leland, an outstanding authority in the field of taxation and public finance, has been a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago since 1928.

In 1940 he was appointed to the chairmanship of the department of Economics at that school.

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WILLIAM KILLEA
Elected president of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi Announce Election of Officers

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi announces the election of the following officers: President, William D. Killea; vice-president, Houston Curtis; secretary, Claude Trapp; treasurer, Sam Morrow; tribune, Jim Rount; pledge trainer, Douglas Montono; historian, Wilmore Garrett; social chairman, Hal Rucker; and sergeant-at-arms, Richard Koch.

RADIO STUDIOS TO BROADCAST BALLAD SERIES

Students To Enact Balladamas On National Hookup

The University radio studios go on the air coast to coast today in the first of a six-week series of dramatization hour balladamas, with University students participating in the cast and supplying the background.

In the series, entitled "Stories Behind the Ballads", Ben Russak, statewide WPA director of drama and music, will present early English ballads with dramatizations written by his wife, Margaret Sperry. Russak, while traveling in Kentucky in connection with his occupation, accumulated a number of the old ballads being sung by Kentuckians who could neither read nor write. After he had made arrangements of several of the tunes, his wife, a writer, became interested in the stories. Together they have worked out a series of dramatizations of the ballads with musical accompaniment.

The first program on the air at 1:30 this afternoon, is based on a well known ballad called variously, "The Turkish Lady", "Lord Balam", "Young Bekie", and "Young Bekie and Susie Pye", and is concerned with the events of the mid-sixteenth century in England. The father of Thomas a Becket, Saint of Canterbury is the hero of the tale.

Pledged . . .

To Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega—Mary Marrs Eder, of Lexington; Corinne P. Carhart, of Irvine; Margaret LaRue Hook, of Hardinsburg; Marjorie Chaney, of Woodburn; Irene C. Cole, of Harlan.

To Delta Theta of Delta Delta Delta—Tetra Whyne, of Pulton.

To Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta—Jane Gover and Frances Louise Coleman, of Lexington; Anne Rich, of Nicholasville.

To Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta—Nancy Davis, of Beckley; W. Va.; Pauline MacDonnell, of Fincastle; Norma Barker, of Paintsville.

To Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Laura Herber, of Lexington.

To Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha—Helen Maffey, of Cynthiana; Mary Elizabeth Bennett, of Madisonville.

To Epsilon Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha—Richard Storey, of Lynch; W. C. Landrum, of Cumberland; Howard Beadie, of Cranston, New Jersey.

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi—Richard Gerrish, of Louisville; Kentucky; "Triangle"—Ormand Powell, of Richmond; Claude Wiseman, of Elizabethtown; Louis Cummins, of Brooksville.

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma—Jack Baker, of Science Hill; Bill Wilson, of Lexington.

Pocket Billiards Team Applicants Asked To Register

Students interested in trying out for the Union pocket billiards team are requested to register today through Saturday at the game room. Preston Murray, game room manager, announced last night.

The five-member team will be selected on a basis of points scored in a series of five key shots during competition to be held February 25-27, Murray said.

The team selected will compete by telegraph in the southern sectional tournament, regardless of team score, will represent the south in the finals on March 22 at the University of Wisconsin.

MILITARY BALL

(Continued from Page One)

Iret J. Spars, Covington; C. P. Taylor, Beershevan; R. Taylor, Jr.; Lexington; William A. Tucker, Louisville; and James McGraw, Port Queen To Be Picked

From the 14 sponsors elected last week by advanced military students, an honorary colonel and four lieutenant colonels will be elected by a committee at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Barker hall.

The sponsors will be presented at the Scabbard and Blade ball Saturday night, and the honorary colonel will resign as queen of the event.

The committee is composed of: Lister Col. Howard Boush, Jess Col. William Blanton, Joseph S. Reister of the Courier-Journal staff, and Capt. Col. Gaines.

Tickets for the ball may be obtained from members of Scabbard and Blade or at Union information desk. Admission will be \$1, couple or stag.



BOB HANSEN
Two former students who are now in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Alumni News --

The University, true to its tradition of producing leaders in every field, has a number of its ex-students and graduates actively engaged in the new Flying Cadet program which trains pilots, navigators, and bombardiers for the United States Army.

These outstanding Kentuckians, some of whom are listed below, are former students of the University who have either been called or have volunteered for training as air pilots, and have either been assigned to Randolph field, Texas, or to one of the many other pilot training schools. Some of them have already completed their training, and are ready for active duty.

There are probably many more who have qualified as flying cadets, but the ones listed below are the only students about whom anything has come to the attention of the Alumni office. Alumni having further information along this line are requested to communicate with the office of the alumni secretary.

The list compiled so far by the Alumni office, follows:

E. Samuel Abramson, Louisville, a graduate of the College of Commerce in 1940, and son of Mrs. M. Abramson, 1909 Rutherford avenue, is a flying cadet with the Air Corps Training detachment Sinkerston, Mo.

Chas. S. Adams, Lexington, ex-student of the University, and a graduate of Picadome High school, enlisted for three years service and has been sent to Parks Air college, East St. Louis, Ill.

Philip Ardery, Paris, a graduate of the University in 1935 and son of Judge and Mrs. William B. Ardery, completed the basic flight training at Randolph field, Tex., and advanced flying course at Kelly field, Tex. While a student at the University he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Pushing Rifes, debate team; Kernel staff; Strollers; Lamp and Cross; Student council; after leaving the University he attended Harvard and practiced law in Frankfurt.

Jackson Brown Lewis, Bromley, a former University student and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, has passed his physical exam and at the last report awaited the final check-up on education qualifications, according to Fifth Corps Area headquarters.

Chester Brown, Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of the Georgetown pike, has been recommended for assignment to the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center and will report to Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Kelly field, Tex. Brown, a former student, left the University in 1939-40. He has taken and completed the primary 10-weeks course at Randolph field and ten weeks at Kelly field and will take the instructor's course.

Dennis Crisp, Lexington, son of Mrs. Zella G. Crisp, 133 Walton avenue, has passed his physical examination for appointment as U.S. flying cadet at Parks Air college, E. St. Louis, Ill. Before attending the University he was graduated from Henry Clay high school, was president of his class in 1937 and runner-up for the Yale Cup.

Ben P. DeHaven, Lexington, a graduate of the University with a B.S. in commerce in 1938 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny N. DeHaven, 172 N. Ashland avenue, is now with the Air Corps Training detachment at Parks Air college, Inc. E. St. Louis. He was graduated from Henry Clay high school in 1934 and while at the University was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has served as accountant for the Super-Service company, East Chicago, Ind., with the Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, since his graduation.

Edgar Hart Dunn, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Sr., was a second year law student at the University when called for active duty in the air corps at Parks Air college, East St. Louis.

Archie Roberts, Jr., Lexington, son of Mrs. Greenwood Coanougher, secretary to the University's athletic director, is another UK boy who has joined the flying cadets. He first went to Love field, Dallas, Tex., and after some training there was sent to Randolph field, where he will remain for another five weeks before being sent to Kelly field for a ten weeks course. Roberts



BEN DEHAVEN
Courtney Leiggett

attended the University for two and one-half years.

D. W. Harp, Jr., Lexington, son of David Harp Fayette county engineer and purchasing agent, completed his course at Randolph field in September and from there was transferred to Kelly field for final training. The youth attended the University two years and entered the air corps last April.

Cabel Posey, Henderson, was one of nine men accepted for air corps training in a test held at Fairfield, Ohio, in a field of 37 applicants. He was sent to Love field, Dallas, Tex., for preliminary training. Posey is widely known as a boxer while in the University, and was also lightweight Golden Gloves champion in 1937 and 1939. For several years he was an outstanding member of the UK boxing team.

Joseph C. "Jake" Greenwell, Shelbyville, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Greenwell, former student at the University has completed his basic flight training at Randolph field and is in the advance flying school at Kelly field, Tex. While at the University, Greenwell was a Kappa Alpha and an engineering student.

Robert M. Hansen, St. Paul, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hansen, was graduated from the University in 1935 and is now in the Air Corps. He has completed his basic flight training at Randolph field and is in the advance flying school at Kelly field, Tex. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and the Kentucky staff while a student here.

McCluhan Heath, Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Heath, 723 Sunset drive, has been accepted for training in the US Army Air Corps at Chamute field, Randolph, Ill. He was a sophomore at the University when he left school this year.

Richard and Louis Kelly, Springfield, sons of Mrs. Margaret Kelly and half-brothers of Kentucky's famous "Shipwreck", are, according to unconfirmed reports, at Randolph field, Tex. The young Kelly's were graduated from Springfield high in 1938 and both were members of the Kentucky football squad.

James D. Levers, Louisville, son of J. D. Levers, 127 N. Patterson St., has "won his wings" at the completion of his basic flight training at Randolph field recently. He is a graduate of Louisville Male High school and an ex-student at the University, having entered here in 1937.

G. Austin Mann, Williamstown, son of C. A. Mann, and a graduate of the University in 1938, where he majored in physical education and industrial arts, is another University student who passed his physical examination for the air corps early in the fall, and at that time was waiting for his final check-up.

James Albert Miller, Lexington, son of Mrs. Gorda Miller, 559 Elm Tree lane, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the finance division of the Army Air Corps at Randolph field. He was graduated from Henry Clay high school, attended the University, and later transferred to New Mexico A. & M. college, Las Cruces, N. M.

The Social Whirl

Triangle Luncheon guests at the house during the past week were Caroline Conant, Mary Gore Rhodes, Nellie Mae Bach, Emma Jane Hies, Betty Hunter, and Mrs. Virginia F. Anderson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tullafarro, of Eyrasne, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Menchero were recent guests at the house.

Delta Tau Delta Recent luncheon guests at the house were Ledeia Drake, Louise Evans, Jessica Gay, Roberta Phillips, Julia Johnson, Dorothy Beeler, Lida Belle Howe, Sarah Anderson, Jane Lancaster, Elizabeth Gottrom, Tat Allen, Elsie Warren, Pat Verhage, of Ft. Thomas; Barbara Watson, of Centre College; Mary Francis Bolt, of Morehead; and Mimi Ruth, of Harlan . . . Sherry Howell, of Frankfort; Harry Boyles, of Ft. Thomas; and Jack McComas of Louisville, were weekend guests at the chapter house.

Chi Omegas Bernice Daugherty Polly Baller, Louise Ewan, and Shirley Thomas were dinner guests recently . . . Ann Gorin, of Frankfort; and Mrs. L. B. Powell, of Bowling Green were guests at the house for the weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha Cliff Nordman and Alexis Murray, of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Cincinnati, were visitors at the house for the weekend . . . Luncheon guests this week were Pat Young, Marion Bradford, Susan Randall, Mary Frank Wiley, Louise Crawford, Edna Herring, J. B. McNamara, Clayton Thomas, Ann Schoeffel of Louisville; "Moore" Morehead, and "Quack" Butler . . . John McKinstry and Frank Foster spent the weekend in Danville . . . Frank Basham spent the weekend in Harlan.

Delta Chi Out of town visitors at the house this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sewells, Jack Swegles, Mrs. E. E. Cole, of Covington; and Mrs. A. Silbersack and Mrs. C. Hartzel, of Madisonville, Ohio . . . Recent luncheon guests at the house were Betty Daniels, Helen Davidson, Patty Stein, Laveria Warner, Mary Lee Brockman, Eileen Cullison, Joyce Fain, Dot Dunham, and Mildred Turpin.

Alpha Gamma Delta Mary Harmon said: Caroline Petrie were recent luncheon guests . . . Jeanne Barker of Louisville, was a weekend guest at the house.

Sigma Chi Dinner and luncheon guests during the week included Peggy Shumaker, Sara Ewing, Louise Brightwell, Barbara Rehm, Margaret Cohen, Anne Pettit, Annette Klingholz, Margaret Lisey, Mary Lyle, Julia Johnson, and Mildred Turpin.

Alpha Gamma Delta Mary Harmon said: Caroline Petrie were recent luncheon guests . . . Jeanne Barker of Louisville, was a weekend guest at the house.

BEN ALI

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Wild Man of Borneo

Wild Man of Borneo

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Party For Actives

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a party Friday night at the Castlerwood Barn in honor of the actives of the fraternity and their dates.

The barn was arranged in a fancy style and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, Mrs. Alexander Hall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Laxon were chaperones.

Delta Delta Delta Sue Halp, of Logan, W. Va.; and Lucy Lee Miller, of Louisville, spent Saturday night at the house . . . Jean Jones, Annetta Crouch, Mary Evelyn Phillips, and Ellen Cook were recent dinner guests.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dr. S. H. Flowers, Pope Caywood, and Robert Maddox, of Middlebrook; and Walter Lee Smith, of Harlan spent the weekend at the house.

Delta Zeta Recent out of town visitors at the house were Anna Graham Bohon, of Louisville; Mrs. James C. Grever, of Logan, W. Va.; Virginia Rich, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkin and Frances Britton, of Frankfort.

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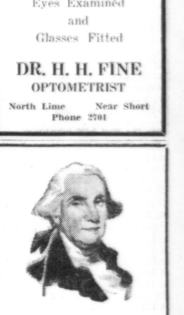
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Sigma Nu, K Club Look Good In Basketball Intramurals

Handball, Bowling, Ping Pong Finals Round Into View

By HAROLD WINN

The high-flying Sigma Nu, with the look of the eagle in their eyes, made it two victories in a row as they came up to advance notices by defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 21-14, in the A league of the intramural basketball campaign, Friday night.

With Wilson and Vaughn sparking the offense, the Epsilon boys limited the Phi Tau's to a lone field goal in the first half. The Phi Tau's came back strong in the second half and matched the Sigma Nu's goal for goal, but couldn't overcome the first half advantage.

The Independent league boasts two powerful teams, with the Grave Diggers having everything in sight under an avalanche of goals, and the K Club, last year's Independent winners and campus champs, breezing along to two easy wins.

The K Club took a pack of Hound Dogs into their kennel as the past-timing Wildcats sailed along to a 28-12 win. Mullins dropped 10 points for the K Club while he and his teammates were holding the Hounds to a mere 3 field goals in the first half.

Track Candidates Asked To Report At Gym Today

All varsity and freshman track candidates are to report to the gym today to receive instructions. Coach Joe Rupert announced yesterday.

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau hold the lead in the C league with a pair of victories. Friday night, the Phi Tau's beat the KA's, 28-17, and the Deltas stopped the ATO's, 27-12, as Evans scored 10 points for the SAEs.

Although the Sigma Nu's look the best bet for the cup in the A league, Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied in the general standing with Sigma Nu. The AGRs and Lambda Chi's have racked up two victories apiece in their efforts. Friday night, the former boys stopped the SAE's, 18-14, while the Lambda Chi's were edging past the Phi Sigs, 14-12.

Other Turnouts Near End

While basketball is the main attraction at the present time, round-robin events in handball, ping pong and bowling finals.

The ping pong doubles head into the fourth round with 16 contestants yet to match strokes before the winner is decided.

On the handball courts the double teams have narrowed down to eight and the singles have 10 aspirants yet to meet.

Leading the bowling teams is Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a total pinnage of 2066, while close behind is the Law college team with a total of 2050 points.

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Rifle Team Scores Are Announced

The individual marksmen of the ROTC rifle team scored 1880 points in the second of the FIFTH Corps area matches, the military department announced yesterday. The score is unofficial, it was pointed out.

The results of the first stage of the match, which were announced earlier this week, gave the ROTC team 1847 points, 33 higher than those of the second stage results.

The individual scorers included M. Mitchell, 151; C. Brown, 185; A. L. Davis, 151; H. Criville, 124; W. F. Reid, 190; W. L. Blythe, 188; R. H. Hays, 185; J. H. Frammer, 186; Tom Frazier, 185; J. W. Woolman, 177; William Peyton, 185; W. D. Maser, 180; J. M. Powell, 178; Ray Graivais, 189; and W. A. Seay, 184.

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Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

They Came, Saw, ... And Were Conquered

Well, it's all over now but the shouting. The Tennessee Volunteers came to Lexington, saw a superior Kentucky aggregation, and were conquered.

There was no "heckler's row" to hinder Johnny Mauer and his boys in any way. The crowd conducted itself in a very sportsmanlike manner, exemplified by the sustained applause for Bernie Mehen when he left the game after four personal fouls had been called on him.

So much would be past history if he had not come across some statements made in the Knoxville Journal recently which should be examined. Tom Anderson, in his column "From Up Close," explained the Tennessee "heckler's row" as an answer to Rupp's "squawks" (Anderson's term) before the Kentucky-Tennessee meeting in Knoxville. We continue, quoting from Anderson: "We are concerned now with what might happen to our Mr. Mauer in Lexington this week-end.

Spelling Denotes Familiarity With Paper

The controversy, if such it might be called, has been kept alive and healthy by the Kentucky Colonel (Anderson's spelling, Wildcat campus newspaper. Editorials have been written in defense of Rupp in condemnation of those who would insinuate that the great coach is addicted to belittling."

We invite Mr. Anderson to examine all issues of The Kentucky Kernel (his spelling of the name implies an unfamiliarity with the paper) and to point out any statements that helped "to keep the controversy alive and healthy."

Anderson's column appeared in the February 13 issue of the journal. As far as February 13, only two mentions of the controversy appeared in The Kernel. One, by Roy Seinfelt, in Running Wild on Jan. 24, defended Rupp, asserting that college coaches and teams do not deserve unsportsmanlike treatment at the hands of the fans. The other, by Bush Brooke, in Campus on Feb. 7, merely reviewed the facts and quoted from the Orange and White, Vol student newspaper. No editorial comment appeared in Brooke's statements. Yet Mr. Anderson claims that we kept the controversy "healthy and alive."

If the controversy had depended upon Kernel editorials for nourishment, it would long ago have been resigned to an early grave.

He Must Read the Wrong Paper

To quote further from Mr. Anderson: "A hint to the start of the reputation Mauer might anticipate was contained in one of the latest Kentucky Colonel editorials. Calling attention to our column saying it was all right for basketball fans to boo and otherwise carry on, the paper said in effect: 'So he approves of heckling a coach, does he? We'll see about that when Tennessee plays here.'"

Regrettably we again say "No" to Mr. Anderson. If he can point to any editorial, column, or statement in The Kernel that even implied such an attitude, we hope that he will come forward or else forever hold his peace on this subject. Although Mr. Anderson could hardly know of this, The Kernel denied such "heckling" in the Feb. 14 issue.

Now we come to the end of Anderson's tale: "There will be some 5000 people in the gymnasium Saturday night and less than 100 of these will be pro-Vol. Although he won't take it, our advice is that Johnny walk around outside late tonight in his lingerie and see if he can't take a convenient case of influenza."

Mr. Anderson, we proudly announce to you that Johnny Mauer was practically reduced to his lingerie when Kentucky's Wildcats took him to the cleaners Saturday night, and we feel that Mr. Mauer is as sick as any case of influenza could have made him.

Ping Pong Tourney To Open Next Week

Ping pong balls are expected to take a beating during the next week, as students planning to enter the tournament in that sport, conducted by the Sports committee of the Union, get in their practices before the tourney opens next Tuesday.

Those who wish to participate must sign up at the Information desk in the Union building by Saturday noon, according to Bill Nash, chairman of the committee.

Trophies will be awarded the winners in the men's and in the women's divisions. Matches will be arranged in The Kernel.

Chairman Nash also announced that, "It is essential to the success of the tournament that each participant contact his opponent and see that the match is played immediately when scheduled."

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LOST: Ladies gold ring set with one pearl. Two pearls. White Box 1719. Return to Office.

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Parents See Akers Lead Cats To Victory Over Volunteers

37-28 Triumph Averages Earlier Tennessee Win

Marvin Akers parents journeyed to Lexington Saturday night to see him perform against the Tennessee-Vols, and the big boy didn't disappoint them. The stellar sophomore guard threw 12 stellar points to meet Kentucky's 37-28 victory over the Vols.

The "brawl" game marked the fifth straight victory for the Wildcats and brought their seasonal total to 11 wins and 7 losses. The triumph also raised Kentucky's hopes for a Southeastern tournament crown.

Vols Score First

Tennessee led off when Frank Thomas cashed a free throw. Carl Staker tied it up via the same route. Tennessee pulled away to an 8-1 margin on free throws by Huffman and Thomas and a side shot by Bernie Mehen. After Akers had scored a long one, Mehen and Thomas made it 12-3. Staker and Brewer cut the lead with baskets, and Akers, with two goals and a charity toss, shaved it to a single point. Then Lee Huber sent the Wildcats in front with a long shot. The Wildcats held on to this scant edge, to lead 18-17 at the half.

In the second stanza Huffman regained the lead for Tennessee with a long shot, but Kentucky came back on King's heave from far out and hereafter was never headed.

In an effort to stop the Wildcats, the Vols committed 16 fouls, compared to five violations in the first period. Jim King and Keith Farley converted 12 of these and Akers added another.

Frank Thomas was the big gun in the Tennessee offense with 10 points.

In a preliminary game the Kentucky Kittens downed Ashland Junior College 66-44.

Kentucky

Player	P.G.	P.T.	P.F.	T.P.
James	1	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0
Wainwright	1	0	0	0
Brewer	1	0	0	0
King	2	1	1	4
Staker	2	1	1	4
Huffman	4	4	0	12
Akers	4	4	0	12
Total	19	17	10	37

Tennessee

Player	P.G.	P.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Meheun	2	0	0	0
O'Neil	0	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0
Lattin	0	0	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0	0
Halliday	1	3	4	6
Huffman	1	3	4	6
Huber	2	1	2	4
Huber	2	1	2	4
Total	7	14	21	28

Five players missed shots: Staker, Farley, King, Akers, Clark, Thomas, Mehen. 1. Halfway scores: Kentucky 18-15. Officials: Chest and Jackson.

Charleston Club Beats UK Fencers

The UK fencing team, weakened by graduation losses, suffered their fifth consecutive defeat, Saturday, at the hands of the Charleston Fencers club at Charleston, W. Va.

In the foil matches, the Kentucky trio of Jones, Beasley, and Captain Breckinridge won three and lost six.

The sabre team of Breckinridge, Jones, Beasley, and Holland also lost, 1-3.

In the epee matches, Carson and Drake of Kentucky broke even, winning two and losing two.

The Wildcat fencers will face Vanderbilt here, Saturday, in an effort to break their losing streak. The triangular fencing meet, composed of fencing teams from Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Georgia Tech, will be held here March 1.

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Dribbles

Here's an amazing story of an amazing man. The man: **Adolph Rupp**. The scene: "Daddy" Rupp's office last Thursday. The chatter: Rupp was seated in a straight-backed chair with his head resting in his hands. Except for the clicking of a typewriter in the adjoining office everything was perfectly quiet.

Rupp was garbed in his overcoat and galoshes. His cheeks were a chalky-grey. Perspiration trickled from his forehead as he sat motionless. "What's wrong coach," asked a local newspaperman. Not even bothering to move his head from his hands, the roundish Kentucky coach replied: "I'm sick."

There wasn't any doubt about it. Rupp was a sick man. He had just returned from the doctor's office. The physician had told him to go home and go to bed. He had a 101 fever.

"He told me to go to bed," Rupp sighed, "but he didn't say when."

That was 3 o'clock. At 3:30 Rupp was standing in the middle of Alumni gym, still clad in his overcoat and galoshes, giving instructions to his battered team for the Tennessee game. The gloom was so thick, it resembled a California fog. Marvin Akers was sidelined with infected heels. Captain Lee Huber was home in bed with a chest cold.

Six o'clock and practice was over. Rupp walked slowly from Alumni gym, stepped into his car just outside of the gym and went home. He remained in bed until 3 o'clock the next afternoon, and eve before the Tennessee game. Again a little after the three mark, Rupp walked to the middle of Alumni gym floor and called his boys into a huddle. He told them what was scheduled for practice that day running through a few plays and shooting fouls. His appearance was the same as the day before—his cheeks were a pale grey, his forehead drawn by an agonizing fever.

The familiar war-whoops were missing from practice. The starting five ran through their plays soundlessly. It didn't seem like the day before the Tennessee game.

"I'll be there tomorrow like game Saturday night! If I've got a fever of 149," Rupp said, as he left the gym Friday night.

Well, you know the rest of the story. Rupp was there, the Cats played a brilliant game in defeating a glamorous Tennessee team. The Kentucky fans sent the Tennessee players home with a lump in their throat. Instead of being hauled and booed, they were applauded as they came on the floor for the game.

Why didn't the newspapers know of Rupp's sickness? The did, but Adolph wouldn't permit his sickness to be mentioned.

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