

Students Will Be Polled On SGA Amendment Today

Executive Set-Up To Be Reorganized By Proposed Bill

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student Government Association will be submitted to the students in petition form today, Jim Collier, chairman of the amending committee, announced last night.

The proposal reorganizing the executive set-up and establishing a judiciary department in the student government was returned to the committee by Dean Henry Hill yesterday with his suggestions.

Collier requested that all students interested in more efficient government sign the petition.

The amendment abolishes the cumbersome committee system. In the place of committees composed of students and faculty members there will be established department heads selected from the student body. Faculty members will

serve on committees to advise and investigate the actions of the student heads.

A summary of the amendment in its final form which was termed by Collier "a harmonious compromise" between the committee and the administration follows:

Necessary steps in the enactment of an amendment are—petitioning for the signature of 20 percent of the resident students of the University and subsequent passage by a two-thirds vote of the student legislature.

The finance committee is replaced by a student treasurer and expenditures will be made upon the approval of the treasurer and a faculty member. This is similar to the present provision and was suggested by Dean Hill.

The student legislature shall assume the powers of the social committee with a student placed in charge of making out the calendar for the approval of the legislature.

A judiciary committee composed of five student members elected by but not from the student legislature will interpret all laws and other acts of the SGA, and try all cases of violations or infringements of student government legislation.

The student standards committee will be composed of three students and three faculty members and try all cases of unfair or dishonest conduct among students which is not covered by the legislation. It is now made up of ten students and four faculty members.

The legislature shall have the power to create and abolish administrative departments, with the approval of the student legislature and they shall be responsible to him.

Work Goes Forward On Plans For Field House On Euclid

New UK Building May Be Ready Within Two Years

Plans for the University's long-dreamed athletic field house are now being drawn although actual construction of the building is still in doubt, it was announced by Dean James H. Graham of the engineering college yesterday.

"When it is finally completed, the structure will be as large as it was originally proposed to build it," Dean Graham said.

President Herman L. Donovan said earlier there is a good chance the University will have its new athletic fieldhouse "within the next two years."

COMPTROLLER PETERSON

... says "condemnation if necessary" to get Euclid avenue property for field house

University Seeks Land Opposite Stoll Field

"We would like to negotiate a deal between the owners of the Euclid avenue property on which UK wants to build a field house and an auditorium. If we can't do that, we will have to go through condemnation procedure," Comptroller Frank D. Peterson said yesterday.

Peterson and M. J. De Boer, owner of a laundry at 265 Euclid Avenue, will meet with an adjutant board Friday to determine how much of the property each will be allowed to purchase. De Boer originally wanted the entire property to construct an addition to his laundry, but has withdrawn that petition and submitted a modified form of it.

TO SEAT 6,000

Plans for the new structure, which is expected to seat around 6,000 persons for basketball games and other indoor sports are well advanced, he added.

The General Assembly has passed a bill, authorizing a capital outlay of \$400,000 for new buildings at the University on the condition, however, that it not be used for materials at excessive prices," Dr. Donovan stated.

"We intend to use this sum as the starter on our fieldhouse, subject, of course, to the Governor's approval," he continued.

Dr. Donovan said he hoped to get the remainder of the estimated \$850,000 to \$700,000 needed to complete the building from government funds. If this is impossible, he hopes to raise it from private financing or savings in other appropriate items.

"If the war hadn't come along, we might be building the field house today and have good reason to feel that the war won't last too long and that there will be plenty of government funds for building sports," he said.

"However, we have enough to start on and we hope to be well along with the building by that time."

KERNEL POLL

What They Think

By PAT SNIDER

Question: Should the NYA funds be cut during the emergency?

Joe Bohmak, A & S Junior: With conditions as they are at present and the government needing money, funds should be kept for defense rather than being sent to us.

Mary Hegan, education sophomore: No, students who need jobs will not have the money as much as ever.

Mary Seaver, A & S Junior: No, because after the war is over we will need people with education. Those who need money for education should have it.

HAROLD WINN IS APPOINTED TO KERNEL POST

Adair Named To Take Over Sports Desk

Harold Winn, former sports editor of the Kernel, has assumed duties as acting managing editor of the paper, following the resignation of Pat Hansauer, last semester's managing editor.

Mrs. Hansauer, a junior political science major from Fox Thomas, stated in her resignation that she would not be in the University this semester.

Replacing Winn as sports editor is Robert Adair, junior journalism major from Lexington. Adair has been a member of The Kernel sports staff for two years.

A reorganization meeting of the Kernel staff will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in The Kernel newsroom in McVey hall basement. All members, editors, are welcome.

Students wishing to try out for positions on the staff should attend the meeting, the editor added.

Adair is the fourth sports editor of the paper this year, succeeding John Carrico, Jim Brown, both of whom joined the staff; and Winn.

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the student publications board, stated yesterday that elections for staff positions on The Kernel and Kentucky would probably be held once a year, as they are at present, after adoption of the quarter system in June.

"Although it isn't definite, the elections will be for terms of three or for two semesters—about the same length of time," Dr. Plummer said.

"Definite plans can be made when the details of the quarter system are worked out," he explained.

Student Enrollment Reaches 2800

Total number of students registered in the University for the second semester reached 2,800 late yesterday afternoon, an increase of 183 since the close of the regular registration period Wednesday morning.

AT WORK NOW

Adding that the engineering college is now working on plans for the field house and auditorium, Peterson said that the preliminary construction work of grading and foundation laying could be done as easily now as though the country were not at war.

Peterson and Prof. Frank Murray of the college acted on behalf of the Board of Trustees before the city adjustment board Thursday, when they opposed DeBoer's appeal.

At that time, the University representatives said that the Euclid avenue property was "the only available space for a field house and auditorium near the University."

De Boer told the adjustment board that he wanted to add to his laundry on the west side to provide for an expanding business, adding that if not permitted to build, he would have to stop taking laundry cleaning or have someone else do it.

STREET-WIDENING

Work on the street widening has been taken on the plan to widen Euclid avenue between Rose street and Lexington avenue, near the proposed field house, to construct a street between the De Boer laundry and the field house, and a removal of Adams street to a point about half way between its present location and College View avenue, Peterson said.

This plan would provide additional parking space for persons attending events at the field house.

Think Your Course Tough? Read About Darrel Hall

By CELIA BEDDERMAN

Probably the toughest course in the University is that of Darrel Hall, political science major from Science Hill. Hall attends classes consistently and punctually and made a straight B average last semester.

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Open Class Series Slated To Begin In Two Weeks

The second series of the arts and sciences college open class lectures for interested students and visitors not enrolled in the particular classes will begin in two weeks, it was announced yesterday.

A total of 400 students and visitors attended the first series of such lectures held last semester by the college, a report indicates.

REGISTRATION FOR DRAFT SET

Volunteers Called To Aid In Sign-Up

All men students between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered under the selective service act must do so by 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sunday, February 16 in the Gym annex, Frank D. Peterson, Chief Registrar for the University announced yesterday.

Men and women students and faculty members are requested to volunteer to assist in handling the registration. Mr. Peterson said, adding that over 200 will be needed. All volunteers should register at room 107 in Buell Army armory any time before 2:30 p. m. Friday, indicating they will be able to serve. Faculty members may phone the military service office at 224-1234.

All volunteers are urged to attend a meeting at 3 p. m. Friday in the Gym Annex at which time complete instructions for the handling of the registration will be given.

Students assisting with the registration will be excused from classes. Mr. Peterson said.

'Old Acquaintance' Provides Light, Sophisticated Comedy

By SUE FAN GOODING

Sophisticated comedy is the keynote to Eugene's first 1942 production, "Old Acquaintance," by John Van Druten. Though first nighters might be misled by the title, the play is shallow and brittle, they can't but praise the delightful acting, production, and staging.

Though the plot is thin and unconvincing the dialogue is clever in many instances and Mr. Powell's troupers add a great deal more to the play than ordinarily would merit if done by less conscientious amateurs.

The first scene is in the New York apartment of Katherine Markham, played by Mary Lyons, who wittily-wisely novelized.

ON LEAVE

In this scene we become acquainted with Rudi Kendall, young lover of Kit, who is played by Jim Panser; and Miss Markham's best friend, Milla Drake, Minna Bloomfield, and her ingenue daughter, Barbara Rehm.

The plot is developed by various means, the action being the momentum which is gathered in a unanimous gesture on the part of Kit as she sacrifices her love for young Kendall that he may marry Deirdre.

Mary Lyons turns in another great performance as Kit. Minna Bloomfield is convincing as the selfish, dissatisfied Milla.

Barbara Rehm deserves a hand for her initial appearance, and Jim Panser is good as Rudi, though many may consider him miscast.

HOWE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF FUND DRIVE

College Students In War Prisons To Be Benefited

Lida Belle Howe has been elected chairman of the World Student Service Fund campaign and five students have been chosen to form a steering committee with Miss Howe. Dr. Huntley Dupre, Dr. John Kulper, Bart Peak, and Anne Morrow, it was announced yesterday.

The World Student Service Fund is the most comprehensive and raised by college students for the European war prisoners and the Chinese students. A goal of \$100,000 has been set up, \$50,000 of which will go to China and \$50,000 to European student relief.

Members of the steering committee of the campaign which will be waged later are Bob Ammons, publicity; Russell Patterson, Bob Davis, speaker's bureau; Jeannette Graves, solicitation; and Mildred Murray, information service.

Rowland Elliott, Executive secretary of the National Student YMCA, who has just returned from a two-month trip of the war-torn Europe, will speak to students who are being trained to be leaders of the drive as well as the students at large.

The drive this year will reach many more organizations than formerly, it was announced, since 50 organizations which heretofore had not contributed to the Chest Drive were this year being asked to contribute.

RUBGET INCREASE

Basis for the increase in number of solicitations is the close competition for the Chest with home defense, and the six percent budget increase which the Chest has assumed.

Every campus organization solicited is asked to contribute at least one dollar to the fund.

The committee suggested that all campus groups include in their budgets for the coming year a contribution to the Community Chest.

Contributions are to be sent to Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history department.

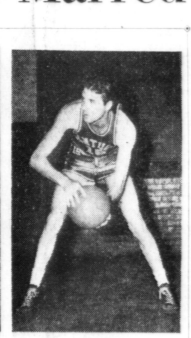
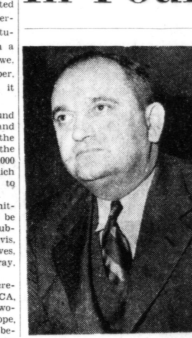
Waiting List Made Of Applications For Air Training

Fifth corps area headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, has notified the University military department of the applications for army aviation training here have been coming in so fast it is necessary to create a "waiting list."

This waiting list is only a temporary arrangement, the announcement states, and applications will continue to be received and processed as rapidly as possible.

The glut of applications is attributed to the new, simplified requirements for entrance.

Wildcats Turn Tide On Alabama, 50-34 In Foul-Marred Game



TECHNICAL FOUL CALLED ON RUPP

Mel Brewer Hits For 13 Points; Akers Gets Eight

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky gained sweet revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of Alabama when they soundly trounced the Crimson Tide 50-34 in Alumni gym last night.

The tilt was marred by numerous fouls and roughness throughout and on one occasion a technical foul was called on Kentucky by referee Rowser Chest when Coach Adolph Rupp razzed the official from the bench.

KENTUCKY SCORES FIRST

Kentucky scored first when Allen Brewer rebounded a missed shot by Rowser and went on to take a 4-0 lead on a shot from about 17 feet out by Brewer before the Tide scored. Alabama's first score came after two minutes of the two on a one-handed flip shot by Roth.

Akers retaliated with a long one to send the lead to 6-2. However, LaPola hit a charity toss to keep the boys in red within striking distance.

Rupp made a foul for the Cats but Roth came back with another one-hander to make it 8-5. Alabama scored on a free throw by Louis Adair and a crisp and free throw by Sharp, who replaced Hines, while Kentucky scored only one point to the Tide score at the end of the first period the fans booed lustily as Chest called the technical foul on the Wildcats. However, Alabama's Wheeler Leeth missed the two gratis flings which he was given.

CATS LEAD AGAIN

Mel Brewer sent Kentucky into the lead again with a crisp but missed two free throw attempts which he was given when fouled intentionally by Jim Roth on the shot. Roth was ejected from the game at this point.

Kentucky held a 13-11 lead midway in the first half but stretched their margin to three points on a charity shot by Brewer. However, the Tide's sharpshooter, Adair, hit a beauty from far out and Sharp made good on one of two free throw attempts to tie it up 14-14.

Shortly after that Alabama took the lead for the first time at 18-18 as Adair and Sharp continued to score. The Tide held a 21-18 margin with one minute left in the first half but Lloyd Ramsey tallied on a wide-open erip and Brewer sank a foul to knot the count 21-21 as the half ended.

STARKER SCORES

As play was resumed after the intermission, Carl Starker made a difficult under-hand erip shot which he never relinquished.

Kentucky then stretched their margin to ten points, the longest lead up until this time at 35-25. Numerous fouls were called on the Alabama players.

Free throws by Avery and Hower (Continued on Page Four)

COACH ADOLPH RUPP

MEL BREWER

They called a foul on the coach, but the Cats star center more than made a foul.

UK Chest Fund Drive Begins For Students

Campus Groups Will Be Approached For Contributions

The drive closes February 13. The University radio studios are aiding in the local Chest drive by furnishing student announcers as continuity narrators for a motion picture of the work of the Community Chest, which is being shown in elementary and high schools throughout the city.

MADE LOCALLY

The motion picture, which was filmed in technicolor, was made locally. A public address system is attached to the projector whenever it is shown, and the announcer reads explanatory dialogue as the picture is screened.

Purpose of this series of showings is not so much to solicit contributions from the children to whom it is shown to cause them to speak of the movie, and the constructive work it shows, to their parents at home, sponsors say.

Participation of radio studios personnel in this service was arranged by Dr. Beaumont of the psychology department through E. G. Sulzer, director of public relations, and the extension department, which furnished projection equipment and an operator.

Announcers from the Radio Studios taking part in the showings were: Martin Snyder, Tom Gregory, Jack Baker, Doug Parris, John Sutcliffe, and Lewis Sawin. Lolo Robinson, program supervisor, also took part.

Schools which have been visited include: Johnson, Dunbar, Lincoln, Owen, Lexington Junior, Cassidy, Jefferson Davis, Maxwell, Ashland, Harrison, and Booker T. Washington.

SWEATER SWING SET FOR TODAY

'King Of Swing' On Modern Concert

A Valentine sweater session at 4 p. m. in the Bluegrass room will highlight today's program in the Union building.

Also listed for today is the regular weekly Modern Music concert at 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the Carnegie music room, featuring the recordings of Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

At the sweater session, the couple dancing in the path of a spotlight at a "lucky moment" will receive a Valentine prize, it was announced yesterday.

Dee Ashley Akers and his orchestra, the "K's," will play for the sweater session, replacing Dave Mahanes and his orchestra which furnished music for sweater sessions of last semester.

"All sweater swing goes will find a new diet in music at today's dance," members of the Union board music committee said yesterday.

At the Modern Music concert, the recordings "Sing, Sing, Sing," "One O'clock Jump," "Winter Weather," "Clarinet a la King," and "Wrapping It Up" will be featured.

Jim Young of the Union music committee is in charge of the concert.

The committee making arrangements for the sweater session is composed of Florence Van Hooser, chairman; Grant Lewis, Ruth Wheat, Jeannette Graves, Joe Panko, Margaret Brown, and Marie Breen.

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Solicitations of campus organizations for the Community Chest got under way yesterday with all cooperating student organizations functioning.

This year's canvas, which is voluntary, and concerns only campus organizations, not individuals, is being conducted by representatives of four campus service organizations: YWCA, YMCA, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The drive this year will reach many more organizations than formerly, it was announced, since 50 organizations which heretofore had not contributed to the Chest Drive were this year being asked to contribute.

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Patterson Literary Society Selects Five New Members

Humphries, Baker, Robertson, Wilson, Packman, Chosen

Five new members were accepted for Patterson Literary Society Saturday afternoon, at the close of the membership drive to membership in the society's history.

March 2 Deadline Set For Papers

Patterson Literary society's second open competition for membership will be held during the first week of March, John Long, president, announced yesterday. Members for the second year will be chosen on the basis of a paper on a subject of literary or philosophical interest or treating a current problem in any field.

Papers should be turned in at the office of Dr. J. H. Durpe, Marshall Ketchum, or A. E. Bigge before 5 p. m. March 2. After approval of the paper, the author will be asked to give a 15 minute discussion of its contents at a meeting of the society. Further details can be had from any of the faculty members or from John Long, president.

Items in any field are also eligible as subjects.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Union building Saturday.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

8 O'Clock Class On 'War-Time'



University Of Toronto Students Face War With Calmness, Hope, Hard Work

By MICHAEL O'MARA, NEWS EDITOR, TORONTO UNIVERSITY

University of Toronto, Feb. 10—This University has been on a war-time basis since September, 1939. Soldiers drill on its campus, sailors and airmen come here to learn technical skills; scientists in its laboratories work on "hush-hush" war projects.

Approximately 2,500 men are enrolled in the two reserve battalions of the University. Although the majority are taking their military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act, many of the University's important training ground for soldiers, as the fact that since June, 1940 some 600 of its graduates have received commissions in Canada's active army demobilization.

The University is also training hundreds of men of the Royal Canadian Air Force in radio-work and is turning out men and women skilled in the scientific knowledge needed in war research.

SCIENTISTS BUSY

Its laboratories have produced notable contributions to war-time science and medicine, particularly in the field of high-altitude flying and in the technique of blood storage. Other war work of undoubted nature is under way constantly. University women train on a voluntary basis in Red Cross and A.R.P. work in preparation for joining non-combatant auxiliary organizations on leaving college. One graduate of this course did valuable work instructing A.R.P. classes in San Francisco immediately after the United States' entry into the war last December.

Intercollegiate sports is under the ban at present, for crowded military training schedules do not permit time necessary for team practices and road trips. But full intramural athletic programs are carried on, and this less glamorous type of sport is just as satisfactory for keeping student-participants fit and spectators amused.

DANCES GO ON

Although cut down in scope, social functions have lost none of their appeal for the average undergraduate. They are carried on with less formality but with as much enthusiasm as ever, and their proceeds go to swell funds of war charities. Coeds now forego the luxury of receiving corsages from their dates, but are given, instead, bouquets of War Savings Stamps.

In addition, students have staged several charity-drives in connection with the war, notable among which was a "march of dimes" in aid of the International Students' Service, which raised more than a thousand dollars in a single day. The fund went to help students in countries where the war disrupted normal educational facilities.

In spite of this busy-but-careful life, students of the University are still a relatively care-free group.

They have faith in the buldog gallantry of the British, whom they anxiously watched fight their way back from the very brink of defeat after the fall of France and the disaster of Dunkirk. In the grim days of 1940, when the Luftwaffe poured its death on London, Britain fought on alone; then Russia and now the United States came to fight beside her.

Victory for the United Nations is expected and believed in by college students here; and they do not fall into the psychological error of saying about the war's outcome to the detriment of their college work.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE

In proportion with the tempo of war effort in the entire Dominion, the strength of this University has been affected in military channels for more than two years. By now, students have made their adjustments to living in a nation at war.

Such adjustments are not too difficult. College men and women are too young and vigorous to become morbid at the thought of war's horror; too courageous to shirk from the added tasks it sets them; they are carrying on normal pursuits which do not interfere with war work; placing more emphasis on things which will help them for their part in the struggle.

And the war has given them an additional incentive in their academic work; they are determined that the universities must now produce the intellectual leaders for their generation, in order that the world may be freed from its present insanity.

There's No Campaign Plague Here

Very seldom are University of Kentucky students called upon to make contributions to charitable institutions, although some colleges are plagued by campaign after campaign.

The reason is simple: because in Lexington and Fayette county all the drives for funds of the separate organizations are combined into one important campaign by the Community Chest.

Thus it is that when a student organization contributes to the Community Chest, it actually is contributing to 14 separate welfare agencies—practically the total of all in the county and city—each of which is important in itself.

Added together, all the agencies perform a remarkable amount of service for the amount of funds available. In 1941 the Chest agencies rendered, among others, the following outstanding services:

- 1) 230 crippled children helped by the Crippled Children's Aid.
- 2) 2,900 homeless persons were given free beds, free meals, garments and shoes by the Salvation Army.
- 3) 190 undernourished children were given 700 days of camping at the Madeline McDowell Breckenridge Health Camp.
- 4) 150 recreation and educational programs were conducted by the Fayette Community Council. Total attendance 35,000 rural Fayette county persons.
- 5) 230 colored children were cared for by the Colored Day Nursery.
- 6) 2,300 distressed persons in the city and county were helped by the Family Welfare Society.
- 7) 50 underprivileged boys were provided with wholesome activities by the Railroad Y. M. C. A.
- 8) Scouting was made possible for 1,100 Lexington and Fayette County boys.
- 9) 68 unmarried mothers and babies were sheltered by the Florence Crittenton Home.
- 10) 30 old ladies found security in the Old Ladies Home.
- 11) 1,325 boys and young men benefited by the character building program of the Community Y. M. C. A.
- 12) 725 Lexington and Fayette County girls were provided with Girl Scouting.
- 13) 2,600 travelers in distress received help from the Traveler's Aid.
- 14) 17,200 cars were checked and cleared to prevent duplication by the Social Service Exchange.

In times like the present, when families not benefited by the defense boom are finding it harder to get along and when it becomes increasingly important that the less fortunate are looked out for, it is imperative that the Community Chest continue its work in as full a measure as possible.

An important part in this work can be taken by university student organizations through their contributions this week.

Air Force Double Nazis Defends Practice Of Carnegie Room Planned By U. S. Army

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES By JIM CARROLL

Secretary of War Henry Stimson has disclosed a tremendous plan which will give the United States an smashing air superiority over its enemies.

The program will provide for a two-million man air force, half of which is to be mastered by the first part of 1943.

This two-million man air force, which compares with 1,000,000 in the R. A. F. and between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 in the German Luftwaffe, will be composed of selected volunteers and C. A. A. The C. A. A. which is taught in colleges and universities throughout the country, has turned out 75,000 who are pledged to make themselves available when needed.

Applicants who hold engineering degrees from recognized institutions or who are currently enrolled in their last year of such engineering training will be considered. On admission successful applicants will be enrolled in a special Navy training program.

Men enrolled during their final college year will be deferred from call to training until they have obtained their degree.

Inquiries should be directed to Lieut. Finch, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

College: Every Day A New Crossword Puzzle

ODDS AND ENDS By PAT O'BRIEN

What shall we call it? This question poses us whether the subject is babies, pet turtles, or, in this case, a column that call it people, call it things, call it odds and ends.

That sudden warm feeling when you turn into the drive after a weekend away and see the lights of Patterson Hall across the campus. Last September you never dreamed you could look forward to returning. Now even home cooking hasn't the romantic pull that it once had.

Wonder what college will be like next year with so many things to remind us of boys in Honolulu or Tokyo? Sunny Saturday afternoons when we had nothing more on our minds than the game with Yandy. A try at Keeneland, or a picnic at the Lake. . . .

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DEFENSE OFFICE URGES STUDENT AID

The nation's colleges were urged by the Office of Civilian Defense this week to adopt programs for inducing students to return to their studies after they come back from the war.

The University of Iowa has under consideration a program which provides for gifts of not more than \$20 to each student who returns from duty in the armed services and is in need of assistance. The fund is being raised through voluntary contribution of 10 cents a week from each student on the campus.

NAVY SPECIALIST POSTS ARE OPEN

Commissioned Officers' places in special branches of the aeronautical organization of the Navy are available to men with university or

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'Blues In The Night' Is Tops, Right In The Old Tradition

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS By BILL PENICK



JIMMY LUNCFORD AND BAND
They turn out the best record of the best song.

Only The Worst Students Need Apply

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

Tabor College of Iowa accepts only those boys who rank in the lowest 25 percent of their high school class. For example, the nephew of a wealthy Chicago businessman was refused admission to Tabor because he was valedictorian of his high school class.

On the other hand, a boy from Illinois entered admission when his principal sent the following comment with his transcript of credits: "I'm sure he will be acceptable. Heaven knows his grades are low enough!"

The president—a preacher, educator, politician, and businessman—set up these entrance requirements which will set the world of education topsy-turvy because he has always wanted a college for the "lowest fourth" which seldom get invitations to college campuses.

Last September twelve were enrolled; twenty-six will be added each semester until a 200 enrollment is reached. All students must master

Best of the current new tunes to reach our ears has been Johnny Mercer's *Blues in the Night*. This one is right in the old tradition and has been recorded and featured by nearly every top band in the nation.

FOR STUDENT

No student can expect efficiency in his studying after a night of alcohol, excessive smoking, and dancing says an assistant professor of psychology at Louisiana State University.

HUMAN FRAILTIES OF COURSE

A modern Diogenes from Washington is looking for an honest man on the University of Miami campus to make bets for him at the race track everyday.

Art And The News Are Left

I WITNESS By BOB BAKER

"Classical education today is worse than useless" says Dr. Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, in a message urging colleges and universities to produce students equipped mentally to survive and succeed in a war-torn world.

"We Americans are tender-minded. We are flabby, and one reason for our flabbiness is that our education gives us too idealized a picture of the world."

A classical education today, he said, "accustoms the mind to a world that is no more, and takes up precious time that had better be spent in learning about the terrifying new world that is upon us—about how it came to be and what we can do to make it fit to live in."

We don't feel particularly tegler-minded, flabby or terrified but we are particularly inclined to agree with Dr. Clark.

He is right. Colleges ought to be ashamed. They should be ashamed to open their mouths.

Henceforth, they have traced the development of man and civilization as if civilization had arrived someplace. And now it looks as if man hasn't even started and, particularly, as if civilization might never start.

Henceforth, colleges have assumed that the present is a simple, settled and obvious matter. They have turned their eyes almost entirely to the past. It ought to be evident that today is the past and it seems silly indeed to go back



JOE BOHNAK... A new president of newly-housed Delta Chi fraternity

Delta Chi Officers Are Announced

Kentucky Chapter of Delta Chi announces the election of the following officers: Joe Bohnak, Northampton, Mass., president; Miller Holland, Owensboro, vice president; Leland Day Lexington, secretary; Duane Van Horn, Binghamton, N. Y., treasurer; William Carroll, Portcharter, N. Y., corresponding secretary; Dak Verhagen, Seattle, Wash., sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Gam Activates Entertain Rushes

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain a group of rushes with a Bohemian supper party at the chapter house at 4 p.m. today. A Greenwich Village motif will be carried out in decorations, menu, and program.



WHITE TAVERNS Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c "Take Home A Sack-full" 200 E. MAIN 518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

STATE OFFICIALS ENTERTAINMENT TO BE PLANNED

Group Discusses Plans Today At Meeting

Plans for the entertainment of Governor Keen Johnson, members of each of the state legislatures, and other state officials during their visit to the campus on February 16 will be discussed at a meeting at 3:30 p. m. Friday in room 206 of the Union building.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, the Student Government association, and the Student celebration which includes a musical and dance in the Union district Union board are sponsoring building following the Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game. Members of the Committee of 240 student publicity group, have been asked to assist in the entertainment of the visiting officials; each member will escort the representatives from his district to the game and reception.

Five women from each campus society and eight women from each of the residence halls will also be asked to act as hostesses for the officials, it is announced.

Names of those who will serve to Miss Rebecca Van Meter, social director of the Union in room 122 of the building before noon Wednesday.

At the dance following the reception, Bill Cross' Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music and Trampers, University entertainment group will present a floor show.

The Governor and other state officials were invited to the University celebration last week by representatives of the Student Government Association, ODK, and the Union board.

The representatives were asked not to bring their wives.

Dance Petitions Are Called For

Petitions for second semester dances must be in the office of the Dean of Men by noon Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Joe Gayle, chairman of the Social committee.

Two more societies are following the example set by Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Xi Delta last semester in enrolling petitions for formal dances to be held in the spring. Zeta Tau Alpha has given up plans for a formal February 14 in the Bluegrass room of the Union, and the members of Chi Omega have announced that plans for an April top have been cancelled.



ALPHA GAMS GO PRIMA DONNA... as they entertain Robert Weede, Sunday afternoon musical soloist from the Metropolitan Opera association, at an informal office in the Alpha Delta house following the recital.

Inevitable Spring Hats To Be Frilly, In All Sizes, Shapes

By TONI

Not even the war can stop spring and women's hats.—They are perpetual institutions that survive in spite of all.

This spring woman will dress to please the men more than ever. Clothes will be frankly pretty, mostly feminine and seldom extreme. Apparently the designers are cooperating with the requests made by the uniform men on leave that feminine fashion be kept romantic during the war.

Hats will highlight and dramatize the majority of costumes. They will serve as the pink icing to outfits designed to be functional as well as enduring.

ENDLESS VARIETY To fill everyone's requirements with maximum flattery, the designers are offering an endless variety of hats to choose from. Your hat will be equally fashionable whether it be large or small, felt, straw, or fabric; bright, white, or black.

Lavishly used trimmings include flowers, fruits, quills, ribbon, veils, and feathers, and lace. All these are used with imagination and an eye toward greater flattery.

The large hat, which the tail end of the twenties, gracefully while the smaller girl looks on wistfully, has emerged this season in many glorified and bewitching versions, some of which are mysterious enough to be worn by potential Mata Hari's. One of the best examples of the same-fatal variety is a black silk satin chapeau with charmingly lace veiling the eyes and cascading to the shoulders at the back. A similar straight-brimmed hat depends on its shiny black straw-look for distinction, using two oversized



PILL BOX H/T This spring they're going to look every which way, as long as they're feminine.

jeweled hat pins as its only concession to decoration.

AFTER RENIOR Since the recent exhibition of Renoir paintings at the Duven Gallery, designers have presented hats done in the manner of those worn by Renoir's models. Their fragile prettiness promise to take top honors in this season's hat collection. One model adapted from Renoir's painting, "Dame assise dans un Jardin," boasts a huge white rose nestled on a heart-shaped disc of ruffled veiling. Pink veiling ties another Renoir hat under the chin while realistic roses bloom on the pink straw-cloth brim. The more conservative co-ed will approve the

sweetly simple bonnet of blue felt with a puff of cerise ribbon at the top.

All-flower hats are in the minority this spring with those presenting only rosettes of mixed blossoms instead of the larger species of former years. An amusing innovation of this style may be seen in a hat that uses a silk band of lettuce with a green and mauve veil. A full-blown rose of white organdy becomes the crown of another hat.

NEW TRIMMINGS

New ways of employing flowers as trimmings are used on hats that are otherwise simple. For example one green felt cart-wheel has a snood made entirely of fuchsia blossoms while a pink pill-box has a flower necklace to match. Turbans are made of apple blossoms and swathed in ruscus chiffon. A white felt sailor becomes a creation when tiny bunches of felt flowers are tucked around its brim, as does a modest burnt straw pill-box when flower-seeder's bunches of blue violets are anchored on either side.

White hats remain a big item in the spring picture, ranging from the large models that shade the features to miniature puffs perched precariously over one eyebrow. The larger hats are usually of light straw, straw-look, and soft felt, while the smaller varieties utilize rich red, orange, sienna, purple, and raw silk.

This spring consider a romantically uretic hat instead of a severely tailored one to go with your spring suits and dresses. They are designed expressly to brighten outfits and spirits that need brightening as never before in a world filled with khaki and military manuevers.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Conley Transferred From Fort Hayes

First Lieut. William H. Conley, graduate of 1934, Carlisle, has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., to Washington, D.C., according to information received at the Alumni office.

Lieutenant Conley was the first commander of headquarters and headquarters company, reception center, at Fort Hayes, taking command on the day of the company's activation. In Washington, he will be one of the officers of the War Department scheduled to go into foreign military service.

Mrs. Ault Retires As Police Judge

Mrs. Martha Manning Ault, graduate of 1934, the first woman to receive a law degree from the Mason county bar and the first woman ever to be elected to a public office in Massville, recently retired after a four-year term as police judge and joined her husband in Lexington, where he is connected with the Fayette County Health Department.

Clark, '17 Graduate, Teaches At NYU

Clarence C. Clark, a member of the class of 1917 which will hold its reunion in June, is the professor of general science at New York University, New York.

Mr. Clark received his B. S. degree in physics from the University of Kentucky in 1917, an M. S. degree from the University of Chicago, 1924, and Ph. D. degree from New York University, 1931.

While a student at the University, Mr. Clark was president of his freshman class, assistant editor of The Kentuckian, captain in cadet corps, and assistant in physics in his senior year. Mr. Clark has written many books including "History of Secondary Education in Kentucky," "Industrial Uses of Ultra Violet Radiation," "Educational Sound Motion Pictures as a Teaching Device," "Television in Education," "The Nature and the Meaning of Brain Waves," and "This Living World." Prior to his present position, Mr. Clark was the principal of Hopkinsville high school; physics instructor at New York university; scientific consultant for the E. G. Free Laboratories, New York; American Tobacco company, general chemist, Tennessee, N. J.; Police Department, New York, N. Y.; and an educational television programs for the National Broadcasting company.

Formerly president of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, Mr. Clark is also Fellow in American Association for the Advancement of Science. A first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, Professor Clark has served military duty in field artillery, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, 1917; and at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 1919. He now lives at 10 Sheridan Square, New York City, N. Y.

Dodge Whipple In Army Air Corps

Formerly the assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Kentucky court of Appeals, Dodge Whipple, UK graduate of 1939, now ranks as first lieutenant in the army air corps at Leary Field, Peoria, Illinois. He is the son of Mrs. Lorette Whipple of Paris, Kentucky.

Delta Chi Move To New House

Members of Delta Chi fraternity have moved from their house on Linden walk to a reconstructed residence at 200 East Maxwell, it was announced yesterday by Joe Bohnak, president.

Housing 16 boys, the new fraternity house has two floors, with six sleeping rooms upstairs, and a large reception room, dining room and kitchen on the main floor. A recreation room is under construction, Bohnak said.

Chi Omega Holds Slumber Party

The active and pledges of Chi Omega entertained with slumber party Friday night at the chapter house.

Mildie McClaran, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

The pledges of the chapter gave an original skill. Following the songs of the sorority were sung by the group. During the evening pop-corn sandwiches, and cakes were served.

Bohannon Chosen

The members of Chi Omega residing at the sorority house announce the election of Betty Bohannon, Arts and Sciences building, University of Versailles, as house president. She succeeds Belette Lyon of Peoria, Ill.

'Learn Something' Breckinridge Tells Defense Workers

Not national defense but national offense should be the slogan of the nation, it was said by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, director of the Frontier Nursing service at Wendover, at a "Women in Defense" program in Memorial hall Friday.

"Moderns were like all wars and the only way to win them is to stay on the offensive," she explained.

"Don't rely on ideals," she said, "but try to learn something which will be of definite help to your country in its time of crises."

Also on the program were Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women.

Dean Holmes pointed out the seriousness of the present international situation, adding that the planning of peace after the conflict would fall to the one percent of the world population which attends college.

Miss Haselden listed courses in defense work open to women at the University, including nursing, first-aid, nutrition and public health work, and mechanical drawing and drafting.

Betty Rose, president of Panhellenic council, sponsor of the defense program, introduced the speakers.

Gaillard Serves As Flight Surgeon

Lieut. Ernest Gaillard, Jr., class of 1934, is serving military duty as flight surgeon at the Air Corps Basic Flying School, at Eust, Oklahoma.

Formerly of Louisville, Lieut. Gaillard received a B. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1934, and an M. D. degree from the University of Louisville in 1938. He is also a graduate of the U. S. Army Medical Field School and the School of Aviation Medicine.

Prior to his present assignment, Lieut. Gaillard was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Camp Blending Fla., and Randolph Field.

Pidcock Appointed Agricultural Agent

Word has been received at the Alumni office that Justice L. Pidcock, who received his agricultural education at the University of Kentucky and who is a native of Princeton, is the new county agricultural agent of Pulaski county.

Mr. Pidcock has taken part in many practical experiences in the field of agriculture, including dairy herd improvement; association cow-lester for the Dix River Dairy Herd Improvement Association which includes six counties; assistant herdsman for an estate at Spring Grove, Pennsylvania; herdsman for the Col. R. G. Evans Dairy, Danville, and herd manager for the Forward Farms, Lexington.

After serving as assistant county

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Zeta Tau Alphas Entertain At Tea

The members of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the new women students at the University with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The entire house was decorated with gladioli and other flowers and Mrs. Barbara Dennis, an alumnae of the sorority, presided at the punch bowl. Emily Young made the plans for the party.

About 30 guests were received during the afternoon.

Rose Quits To Be Research Chemist

H. J. Rose, instructor of chemistry, has resigned his position in the University chemistry department to accept a position as organic chemist with the Ashland Oil and Refining company in Ashland.

Mr. Rose received his B. S. degree in industrial chemistry from the University in 1931 and his master's degree in 1934. He has been an instructor since September, 1940.

He is a member of the American Chemical society, Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemical fraternity, and Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

SGA... will meet at 6:40 p.m. Thursday, in room 204 of the Union building.

KENTUCKIAN... Staff members who have not reported their schedules are requested to do so. Robert Kibler, associate editor, announced today.

"ALL WIDELNESS"... "All wideness" will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. today in Guilford theater.

FRANK FLOWER... Frank Flower, director, announced yesterday.

MAN INTERESTED... In becoming football manager are asked to see Foster Brown or Frank Parks after 2 p.m. any day in the equipment room of Alumni gym.

DANCE POSITIONS... For the second semester are due at noon Thursday in Dean T. T. Jones office. Joe Gayle, social chairman of the Union board announced.

VALENTINE PARTY... will be given by the Newman club at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Assembly room of St. Peter's church.

RAY PATTERSON... is in charge of the arrangements.

MUSIC LUNCH... club members who will attend the meeting at noon Friday when how songs will be sung, are to sign up in the YW office before noon Thursday, it was announced by Mary Egan, president.

PITKIN CLUB... will meet at noon Wednesday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church with Dr. John K. Johnson.

FRANK PARKS... on campus any day in the equipment room of Alumni gym.

FOR AMERICA will meet at 4 p.m.

Income Tax Blanks Available For '42

University staff members may obtain income tax return blanks for the calendar year 1941 from the Comptroller's office. Assistance in filling out these blanks may be had at the same office, it was announced yesterday.

Filing of the returns may be done at any time until March 16, 1942. It has been the policy in the past to either take or mail the returns to the Federal building in Lexington.

The internal revenue department has secured the services of a deputy collector to aid University personnel in making out and filing their returns. Aid may be obtained from him February 9 through 11 at the Service building in the Maintenance and Operation division on South Limestone street.

Thursday in the Union building. All those interested in the work are asked to attend.

FORUM COMMITTEE

On defense will meet at 3 p.m. today in Miss Rebecca Van Meter's office.

UNION NOTES

Freshman club program committee, 4 p.m., YW office.

Freshman club and Junior-Senior fellowship, 7 p.m., lounge.

Sophomore commission, 7 p.m., room 205.

Wednesday: Intercollegiate council, 3 p.m., Y cabinet room. Campus service committee, 2 p.m., Y cabinet room. WESOP steering committee, 4 p.m., room 205. House president's council, 3 p.m., room 205. Thursday: Opening, 3 p.m., room 205.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a smiling man holding a glass of Coca-Cola. Text includes: "There's something I like about the real thing", "Pause... Go refreshed", "Coca-Cola", "Everybody wants the real thing for his money. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has quality, the quality of genuine goodness... taste, the taste that charms and never cloy... refreshment, complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.", "You trust its quality", "5¢", "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS INCORPORATED", "Phone 641 Lexington, Ky. 541 W. Short Street"

Sixty Future Wildcat Stars Turn Out For Spring Practice

Kuhn, Tunstall Althaus, Meeks Feature Drill

Kentucky's Wildcat footballers, approximately sixty strong, tramped the mud of Stoll field yesterday for the first time since the Tennessee game of last November as spring grid practice got under way.

According to Coach Ab Kirwan, spring drills will continue for approximately six weeks, the exact length of practice being determined by weather conditions. The first week will be devoted entirely to passing and limbering-up exercises. Blocking and tackling will start next week and at the conclusion of the final week, the usual intra-squad game between the Blue and the Whites will be held on Stoll field.

The gridlers showed plenty of pep and eagerness for work as they went through a series of light calisthenics and passing routine.

The passing of backs Charlie Kuhn and Jesse Tunstall and the receiving of end Carl Althaus, half-back Gene Meeks, and quarterback Johnny Hunt was the outstanding feature of the first day's practice.

Two veteran backs, Bob Herbert and Phil Cutchin, did not report for practice yesterday. Herbert has not yet returned to school for the second semester and Cutchin is suffering from pneumonia and will be in the hospital for several weeks.

Al Specian, promising fullback last year, has been declared ineligible and Bill Kincaid, who started

Hack's Daughter Is Already College Girl

Born to Prof and Mrs. C. W. Hackensmith, Friday, Feb. 6, was a nine pound baby girl, Ky-millo Marie.

Professor Hackensmith, intramural czar, and instructor in physical education, named his daughter Kymillo for the four schools he has attended, namely: Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio.

several games at the fullback post last season, has been drafted for army service.

The Wildcat roster is as follows: Althaus, R. Allen, Augustine, Barnes, Beck, B. Boehler, Browning, Brumback, Bell, Casner, Colvin, Cordell, Crouch, Cutchin, Cropper, Dunning, Ehlen, Edwards, Ewing, Griffin, Hammer, Hill, Hoyer, Hurst, Jarant, H. Jones, Johnson, Herbert, Kennedy, Kohle, Kuhn, Kessinger, Kofogis, Lair, McAllister, Meeks, Melhaus, Moseley, Murray, Minor, Parr, Portwood, Preston, Rhodemyer, Scelge, Schuler, Settle, Taylor, Todd, Triplett, Tunstall, Venner, C. Walker, G. Walker, P. Walker, Warner, Wellborn, Wood, Wilson, Webb, Wheeler, and Wise.

Karsner Called To Army Duty

Prof. M. G. Karsner, second lieutenant in the reserve corps, will be in the hospital for several weeks.

A graduate of the University in 1935, Lieut. Karsner has served as instructor in the physical education department since 1936.

Members of the Lexington Folk Dance Center are giving a farewell party in his honor, Saturday, February 14.

Transy Plans Show For Charity

Transylvania college will present the annual "Fun and Frolic Night" at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater auditorium of the college.

Proceeds will be presented to the American Red Cross war fund. The performance will be modeled around the idea of a college variety show with a theme of slapstick humor. Original songs by Transylvanians and dance routines will be presented.



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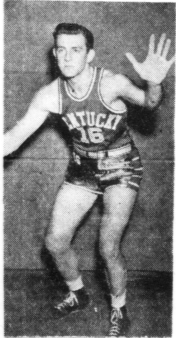
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CARL STAKER... scores seven points to lead Cat attack against Irish

IRISH LUCK OF NOTRE DAME BEATS KENTUCKY

Brewer, Staker Score 7 Points For 'Cat Honors'

By JOE HODGES

The luck of the Irish proved too much for Kentucky's Wildcats, as the Notre Dame cagers subdued the 'Cats, 46-43, in a rough and tumble game at South Bend, Saturday evening.

Like all the Kentucky-Notre Dame games, it was a dog fight from start to finish, but the Irish came from behind in the closing minutes to win by a nose. Everything was in Kentucky's favor until Carl Staker, and Kenny England, stellar guards fouled out immediately after the start of the second half.

Center Mel Brewer played a standout game for the Wildcats, holding Bob Faught, Notre Dame center, to a lone field goal. Faught, in a previous game against Marquette, scored 25 points, and has been a leading point maker for the Irish all series. Brewer also found time to collect seven points for himself to share Wildcat scoring honors with Staker.

When Staker and England left the ball game, the Notre Dame boys began to whittle Kentucky's seven point lead to tie the count at 26 all. The count was tied once again at 38-38, but the Irish then went ahead to remain, although Akers, long felder brought his mates within one point, 43-44, in the closing minutes.

Hersheberger, Notre Dame guard, took high scoring honors by making six fielders and five fouls for a total of 17.

Robert Weede, Noted Baritone, Is Musicales Soloist

By BETTY JANE PUGH

The second semester University Musical series opened yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall with the appearance of the distinguished baritone Robert Weede, of the Metropolitan opera association.

Before a capacity audience the singer presented a 4-part program including the aria from "Rigoletto" in which he recently appeared in New York. The aria, "Cortigini, vi rizza dannate" is from the stirring scene of Verdi's opera in which Rigoletto is pleading for release of his captured daughter. Weede demonstrated his ability as an emotional actor as well as the full richness of his voice in the performance of this selection. He sang also Mozart's aria from "Le Nozze di Figaro" entitled "Non piu andrai."

In a group of negro spirituals including "Down to de River" and "City Called Heaven" the artist was able to bring into full play his versatile talents. Such was the reception given these numbers that he added by request, "Old Man River" and "Were You There?"

In the lighter vein were "The Gypsy King" an Italian melody full of rich gypsy rhythms and "Aprile" by Tosti.

Pershing Rifles Will Compete

Kernel Sports Whirl

BY HAROLD WINN

That Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball game was the best game, we've never seen (Thanks Tommy Fitzgerald). In fact, we were amazed at the way Kentucky outplayed Notre Dame, the way Staker and Tico scored against those Irish, and Ah, how good Brewer looked against that Bob Faught. We've never seen such playing. To tell the truth we didn't, because plans to go to South Bend fell through at the last moment.

However, with the aid of a radio and WLAP we managed to have a seat on the center circle which corresponds to the fifty yard line in football. With the aid of this first class type of reporting, we're set to tell you that the "luck of the Irish" isn't just a press release. We've convinced now that those boys have a monopoly on the buckeye supply. Or maybe Coach Rupp has the answer to the whole problem.

Anyway, here's the story: Rupp says "We go to South Bend to play those Irish and what happens? We come out to practice and after while Notre Dame comes out on one end of the floor and the band comes out on the other end. The team starts practicing and the band starts playing that Notre Dame song. Before long my boys are humming the thing and how can you beat them then." You got the Coosh.

'S GRIB SEASON IS A HUMDRUM

In the spring young man's fancy turns to thoughts of spring football practice—or at least Coach Kirwan hopes it does. Anyway, he started off the spring drills yesterday and Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced the completed schedule for the Wildcats next fall, which incidentally stacks up as a humdinger.

Georgia, the Orange Bowl championship and home of phenomenal, broken-jawed Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, will be the opening opponents for the 1942 squad and the place is Louisville.

You don't have to be told about Mr. Sinkwich. If you can read at all, you must have seen his name in the paper. His broken jaw came in for more publicity than the ratting and along toward the last of the season they were even saying, "Sinkwich 7, Tulane 0." But Sinkwich didn't do it all and most of that crew of Orange Bowlers will be back next fall for the Bulldogs which spells plenty of trouble for the Wildcats.

It all means that the Kentucky coaching staff will have to do some rapid work to whip a squad into shape capable of beating Georgia. From September 1 to Georgia, that game, there will be only 19 days, but that should be time enough to convince a Wildcat he can whip a Bulldog.

NETTERS MAKE HOME STAND

Coach Rupp's basketball team pitched into a four game home stand last night and a chance to better last year's record. If they win the remainder of their games, they'll finish the season with a win percentage of 77. Last year's was 73 per cent.

Listening Centers Collect Scrap Metal For Defense

The University's 38 radio listening centers, located in remote spots in Eastern Kentucky, have entered the all-out defense programs over the nation.

More than a dozen centers have become collecting points for various kinds of waste and scrap metals. The funds received from the sales are used to buy batteries for the radios or for other community projects.

For almost a week following the Pearl Harbor episode many of the centers went on a virtual round-the-clock schedule, with people flocking to the centers to hear the news broadcasts at all times of the day or night.

One director did not turn off his battery-operated set for 48 hours, so persistent were his neighbors in their efforts to keep abreast of the news.

Only the necessity of changing batteries put a stop to this marathon-like operation.

The centers are not only filling a valuable need in providing a medium of quick news dissemination, but they are also carrying governmental orders, requests, and bulletins to people who might not otherwise get the essential information within several days.

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Carrico With Paternal Ease Names New Field House

By JOHN CARRICO

People have a tendency to anticipate (as Winchell has so profitably pointed out). But whether it's children, battleships, or race horses, the problem of naming the expected product is finished. In most cases it's usually a simple matter to fasten a title on things that are just around the corner.

WITH CHILDREN, IT'S EASY

With children, for example, you just go over the list of relatives and pick out the one that files the largest income tax. Then with the right amount of coaching, little Pierpont or John D. can strike a responsive chord in the financial heart of the doting uncle. Yes, many fine names can be rapidly gleaned from Dunn & Broadstreet or from the list of depositors in the First National.

BATTLESHIPS AND OOMPH

As to battleships and race horses, it's even simpler. In the navy it's pretty limited what with battleships named for states, cruisers for cities, etc. down to the mosquito boats named for Dutch & Broadstreet or the sweetheart of Nantucket Lightship, three miles out of Martha's Vineyard.

Race horses, receive more summary judgement. Half of the sire's name, half of the dam's name—and you have a combination that makes it hell for the purimutuel sellers and the poor devils who try to figure them out on the program.

HERE'S THE POINT

The point is this: we're expecting a fieldhouse and the proper thing to do is to immediately select an appropriate name for it. Jimmy Jones, in the Courier-Journal, remarked the other day that the business of naming the fieldhouse is rapidly assuming the proportions of a game. It could be worked into a contest of some sort with the winner getting the first ten showers in the new edifice or some other fitting reward for his labor.

RUPP MEMORIAL

Naturally, we have our own pet ideas concerning the monicker our new fieldhouse will wear. As first thought, the suggestion that Rupp Memorial would be the thing, came to us. But the "Memorial" part sort of hints of things departed and the Barton would probably balk at the idea of exchanging his brown suit for a shroud just so that the field house could be dubbed with Adolph's cognomen.

We've made a partial list of names that might look very well adorning the cornerstone of the Euclid Ave. \$400,000 beauty. Some of them are: 1. Kentucky Athletics, Inc. (tends an air of financial solidity).

2. Euclid Square Garden (always a catchy name).

3. The Boo Bowl (with Frank Lane and Bowser Chest appearing nightly).

4. Fiesta athleticista or Casa Shively (as a good-will gesture).

5. Carrico Memorial Institute of Physical Violeto.

6. Carrico Memorial Fieldhouse.

7. Carrico Memorial Gymnasium.

8. Any other appropriate name like the last three named.

CATS TURN TIDE

(Continued from page one)

cut the lead to eight points, but Staker dropped in a long one to retain the ten point margin. Walker White made a beautiful rebound after several attempts at the basket and scored again from the side to make it 41-27.

With five minutes left in the game, Jim King scored on a rebound for the Cats and was fouled on the shot by Sharp. King dropped the ball through the net to give the Cats a seventeen point lead, the longest of the game, at 44-27.

White Staker, and Allen hit field goals for Kentucky while Akers, and Homer hit fielders and Leath made a foul shot to make the final score read 50-34.

Mel Brewer led the Kentucky scoring with 13 points, followed by Marvin Akers with 8. Louis Adair, who scored 11 points in the first Alabama game this season, scored the same number last night to lead his team's scoring.

Kentucky began to pull away as England hit a crisp and a long one in quick succession to make it 27-24, and Ermal Allen, who played his heart out during the entire game, tallied on a long one. Ramsey made a crisp to send the Cats into a 31-25 lead.

KENTUCKY	PG	FT	PP	TF
Allen, E	3	0	3	4
White, E	2	0	3	4
Ramsey, E	2	0	4	4
Brewer, C	4	5	1	12
King, E	1	1	2	2
Akers, E	4	0	1	6
Staker, E	2	0	2	4
England, E	2	1	0	2
	21	8	17	36

ALABAMA	PG	FT	PP	TF
Irvin, E	8	0	0	0
LaPelle, E	0	0	0	0
Brewer, C	1	1	0	0
Homer, C	2	1	0	0
Adair, E	1	0	2	11
Staker, E	2	0	2	4
Avery, E	1	1	0	3
	11	12	13	34

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