

CLEARING HOUSE

By the Editor
As the Christmas holidays and official end of the anti-slop campaign draw near we would like to commend all the individuals and organizations that have given such untiring support to what we believe is a very worthy cause. Don't miss the film showings this week and next. They are interesting and informative. Also see the library display which points up the sources of information about the disease.

All-American Rat
We're not going to open our mouths about the clear-cut case of G. A. letter not stop. In Tuesday's issue were a number of answers which in turn had to be answered, and here it is:
"Sir: I'm laughing! Judging from the answers to my letter about the Foreign-Student Relief, I should be the All-American Rat."
"BUT: The founders of this country had in mind freedom of all kinds—as long as it was what they considered o. k. Would the Patans have tolerated an atheist? So this talk of tolerance is but a figment of the imagination.

America First
"Charity stations set at home if all at home were taken care of—but are our problems solved? Our people increase like flies, and we're dragging here and take care of the people of the nation by trying to outdistance other peoples and nations—in here in our state we have towns where 10 out of 12 are not Christians, nor do they profess any religion. Suppose the U. S. finds out what percent of the USA is Christian? Then, perhaps, it will set work to do here first. Isn't America worth bettering?"—C. O.

Our Black Eye?
Another article gives us a verbal bomb concerning the headline "Greek National Clubs UK Jews" which appeared in Tuesday's Kernal. We pointed out its objections as follows:
"One of the objections with which we were confronted when trying to organize a fraternity and get it recognized on the campus as a new social group was that it would tend to segregate Jewish students. We admitted the validity of this objection and have therefore made a fraternity which has no racial barriers: Gentiles as well as Jews are members of Phi Epsilon Psi. Yet, despite our efforts to avoid the evil mentioned, we are immediately segregated by the Kernal which styles us, not simply as members of Phi Epsilon Psi, but as "UK Jews"—P. S.

Telling the Story
We understood from the chairman of the newly-organized group that it was the former Jewish fraternity, which was accepted by the national organization. Phi Epsilon Psi, consequently, we wrote the story and headline to tell the story. We're sorry if the wrong facts were given to us, and even more sorry if it has caused any racial segregation.

Union Booking
Another plug for Joe Crosson appears in the mast by a writer who admits that he is not a great sports lover but enjoys Joe's column. He adds: "How about a drive to get the Union to produce the articles they advertise for the dances? I heard a lot of criticism after Saturday night's formal. The national organization is going satisfactory, scholastic work to her Reggie Childs and not the other hand."—L. N. (The Union had a contract with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., which was to supply Childs for a certain sum. Union even made an attempt to seal the contract, but it was broken. In that case, there is very little room to expect even the slightest of any more "trick" with such organizations.

Too Intelligent?
"I noted ... someone was complaining because professors conduct classes in such a way as to insult the intelligence of their students. It may be that not everyone is quite as intelligent as he supposes himself to be. There are some students, some of our best, that must have their explanations in detail in order that they may understand. Then, there is the student who fails a test and says, 'The professor didn't explain that question to us!' Maybe he wasn't listening to that chiseling professor. He is too intelligent!"—Fresman, R. E. S.

They Appreciate
Who says that students don't appreciate good professors? Prof. Edward Fisk recently received a book and a carton of cigarettes from 18 of his students who wished him well recovery from the results of his automobile accident.

Protest Against Error
"Somebody in ignorance or error—I hope it is not stupidity or the result of prejudice—has made a statement that we as students have all the reason in the world to be proud of. This statue is more than the memory of a dead man. This is the statue of a man whose philosophical influence led, since by the Freshman Triumvirate of our great nation, in the battle against the powerful and privileged groups. This is the statue of Thomas Jefferson whose philosophy stimulates us to fight for citizenship and freedom. It is the symbol of true Americanism!"

Continued on Page Five

FRESHMAN RACE FOR VICE-PREXY RESULTS IN TIE

Dug Bair Elected President On Interfraternity Ticket

SECRETARY-TREASURER IS ALSO GREEK BACKED

Helen Cullon, Harmon Oates Receive Equal Number Of Votes

A tie in the vice-presidential contest between P. K. A. Harmon Oates, an Interfraternity candidate, and an Independent Helen Cullon, a man and a woman, marked yesterday's freshman class election. Interfraternity Party candidates garnered the offices of president and secretary-treasurer.

ATO Dug Blair, Interfraternity party candidate, received 272 of the 538 votes cast to be elected president. Phil Kappa Tau Bob Pfeiffer was elected secretary-treasurer on the Interfraternity ticket.

The Men's Student Council will meet Monday night and act on breaking the tie. President Sid Babbler announced.

Herman Kendall, in a statement for the Independent party said: "The Independent Party wishes to congratulate the Interfraternity party for winning the election. We are proud of the showing the Independents made this year. Here, perhaps, it will set work to do here first. Isn't America worth bettering?"—C. O.

FARMING GROUP HAS FIRST MEET

Future Farmers Association, Approved By UK Council, Elects Officers

A University branch of the Future Farmer's Association was given the official approval by the University council and prospective members were given permission to organize. The first meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the dining room of the University.

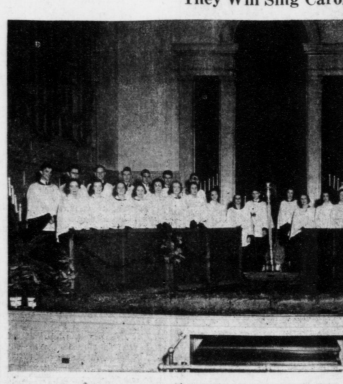
Officers elected were Frank E. Clark, Frankfort, president; Julian Pierce, Stamping Ground, vice-president; J. D. Tolbert, Owen, treasurer; C. A. Berry, Stanley, secretary; James McCarty, Lexington, reporter; Prof. Watson Armstrong, advisor; and Prof. W. R. Tabb, co-advisor.

Jerks To Address Home Ec Women At Annual Dinner

Mrs. Selma Jerks, head of the University of Louisville home economics department, will be principal speaker at the annual Ellen H. Richards banquet of the Home Economics club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the dining room of the University.

A short talk will be given by Dean Thomas P. Cooper. Dr. Statie E. Erickson, head of the home economics department, will give the history of the club. Mrs. Schuchman will play the piano. Mrs. Bair, president of the Home Economics club, will introduce the speakers. Introduction for freshmen and transfers will be held.

They Will Sing Carols



1939 GRID CHIEF WILL BE CHOSEN AT ALUMNI FEAST

Shepherd To Receive Plaque As Most Outstanding UK Player

THOMPSON'S BAND TO PLAY FOR HOP

Former Kentucky Footballer To Act As Toastmaster For Banquet

Election of the 1939 Grid football captain will be held at the annual banquet sponsored by the Alumni association and the Wildcat Boosters club, in honor of the varsity and freshmen football squads at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 13, in the Union ballroom.

Laboratory Drama Will Open Monday At Guignol Theatre

With a cast of fifteen University students, the premier production of a Biblical drama, "The Blood of Rachel," written by Cotton Low, professor emeritus of the University and poet laureate of Kentucky, will open for a week's run December 12 at the Guignol theatre.

Arson Trial Slated For Law Seniors

Seniors in the Law college will try a practice arson case at 1:15 p. m. today in the court room of the Law building.

Witnesses for the defense will be Charles Runyon and T. L. Hibbits. Godfrey Wheeler, Harry Roberts and Mrs. William Carmahan will serve as witnesses for the prosecution.

UK Choristers Will Present Program

The University Choristers, directed by Miss Mildred Lewis, will present the fourth program of the Sunday afternoon musicals series at 4 p. m. December 11 in Memorial Hall. The annual Christmas carol service will be offered.

SYPHILIS FILMS VIEWED BY 700 IN FIRST 3 DAYS

Military and Hygiene Classes, Woman's Dorms And Six Sororities Are Reached

START OF HOLIDAYS IS DEADLINE FOR TESTS

Schedules For Men's Dorms, Hygiene Classes And 15 Greeks Announced

More than 700 students have been reached through the syphilis films to be shown this week and next, according to figures released yesterday by the department of University extension.

Will Tell How To Smash Atom

Dr. Phillips Thomas To Talk At Engineer Assembly In Memorial Hall

Dr. Phillips Thomas of East Pittsburgh, research engineer of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will lecture and present a demonstration before the engineering assembly at 10 p. m. today in Memorial Hall.

Hanging Of Greens Slated For Monday

Under the sponsorship of the YW and the Union Board, the annual Christmas "Hanging of the Greens" will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Rupps Will Meet Wesleyan In Alumni Gym Saturday

Second Formal Will Be Staged Saturday Night

Jack Coffey's Band To Play For Interfraternity Dance In Union

HERB HILLENMEYER IN CHARGE OF PLANS

Seventeen Lighted Shields To Form Decorations For Affair

Campus Greeks will hold their annual Interfraternity ball, the second formal of the season, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, Saturday, December 16, in the Union ballroom.

Decorations for the ball will consist of the lighted shields of the 17 Greek fraternities arranged around the bandstand.

Coffee and his orchestra, brought to the University through the management of the Union building, were recently booked at the Albion hotel in Cincinnati. Admission will be 75 cents per stag or couple with no advance ticket sales.

PSYCHIATRISTS TO HEAR McVEY

Six University Officials Will Take Part On Program Of Two-Day Meet

Doctor McVey will speak on "The Contribution of Culture to Health" before the Kentucky Psychiatric Association at 8 p. m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

The two-day meeting preceding the banquet will deal with three general topics: psychiatric needs of general practice; the need for special hospitals, and mental hygiene.

Six persons from the University will take part in the program which has been planned for laymen's consumption.

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, speaks on "Needs for Psychological Services in Mental Care" at the hospital session held at 2 p. m. Miss M. E. Grimmer, secretary in the department of public health service, will discuss "Psychiatric Social Work in Relation to Mental Hospital and Community Needs for Treatment of the Mentally Disordered."

At the Mental Hygiene Session at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dean William S. Taylor of the Education college will present "The Responsibility of Education in Personality Development." Dr. W. van de Wall, professor of music education, will speak on "Recreational and Cultural Needs of Mental Health."

Chairman of the committee on programs is Dr. L. C. Williams, consultant in Mental Hygiene.

Student Council Will Meet Monday

The Men's Student Council will have a special meeting at 5 p. m. Monday, December 11, Room 204 in the Union building. It was announced yesterday by Sid B. Buckley, president of the organization. He asked that all members be present.

SHEPHERD GETS LIONS CLUB HONOR

Quarterback Is Named Cats' Most Valuable Grid Player

Joe Shepherd, Kentucky's junior quarterback from Louisville, Wednesday was awarded the Lexington practice field trophy for the best player on the outstanding Kentucky football player.

The wall-plaque awards were started last year when the Lions Club for tomorrow night's game against Southwestern, Georgia, was awarded the Lexington practice field trophy for the best player on the outstanding Kentucky football player.

Although tipping the scales to 168 pounds, Shepherd was the team's most vicious blocker and capable defensive back. The selections were made by the coaches of both Kentucky and Transylvania and local sports writers Shepherd.

Inspection Of Union Is Open To Citizens

Committee Prompted To Hold Citizens' Day By Public Interest In Building

For residents of Fayette county all state officials, and the University Board of Trustees, the Union building will hold Citizens' Day from 2 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. today. The streets will be closed through the building by signs.

A musical program will be given at 5 p. m. and again at 8:30 p. m. The guides under the direction of Robert Sweeney are to take the visitors through the entire building and answer questions they may ask about the construction of the Union and the use of the various rooms.

State officials have been extended special invitation to see the Union. All clubs and civic organizations of Fayette county will be contacted and given an invitation to attend.

Kampus Kernels

Any woman student who wants to be for room and board. Contact to see Dean Sarah Blanding immediately.

Game Will Start At 7:30 P. M. To Alleviate Conflict With Dance

THREE SENIORS ARE PROBABLE STARTERS

Tilt With Panthers Is Slated After Southwestern Cancellation

With one game down on the schedule and 16 to go, Coach Adolph Rupp will send his troupe of basketballers to Memphis, Tenn. After the Kentucky Wesleyan college Panthers tomorrow night in Alumni gym for Kentucky's second test of the year.

In order to offer the least conflict with the dance due next door, the game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Originally the schedule for the week-end was to be an engagement against Southwestern, but the game was postponed.

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Journals Group Banquets Initiates

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, held initiation services, Thursday, December 6, at the home of Miss Margaret McLaughlin, 228 East Maxwell street.

A banquet was held at the Canterbury Hotel, Friday, for the honor of the new members. Initiates were presented with corsages of violets, the fraternity flowers. The new members are Nancy O'Leary, Kuttara, K.; Elizabeth Brown, Linn; "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony—4 p. m. Great Hall, Union.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Published semi-weekly during the school year except holidays or examination periods.

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE ADVERTISING SERVICES, INC.

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REDEDICATION

A year ago December 11 THE KERNEL carried in an extra edition the story of the passing of Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder of the University's department of journalism and its head for 23 years.

Since that time no tangible memorial has been erected, no words written concerning the loss which this department suffered in his death; but we who have taken up the tasks formerly supervised by him have tried to make his influence felt in the work that we carry on.

If the University of Kentucky department of journalism grows and flourishes, if THE KERNEL improves and attains that position of distinction toward which Professor Grehan worked and planned, then our tribute to his leadership will be a lasting one. So, to the attainment of these ideals do we rededicate our work today.

To Be Or Not To Be—Healthy

Earlier this year, the Lexington board of health reported that several places housing University students were serving a very low grade cooking milk for drinking purposes, even though this grade is only a few cents cheaper than the best obtainable and much more likely to be unwholesome and contaminated.

In conjunction with this idea is the statement of Dr. C. D. Caswood of the Fayette county board of health to the effect that he will publicize all facts concerning dairies which have not adhered to the Lexington milk ordinance by January 1. The ordinance requires that raw-milk dealers have their herds tested for Bang's disease, a malady in animals that when transferred in the milk often causes violent fever in human beings.

As a result of this similar reports, the Men's Student Council has formed a committee, composed of one representative from each of the various campus organizations, to investigate and study the present living conditions of University students. Working in cooperation with the committee on student welfare, this group hopes that by getting a complete picture a plan may be evolved to remedy or eliminate the unsatisfactory conditions.

When producers, retailers of food, and houses with the care of students in their hands become so lax or disinterested as to allow unwholesome conditions of health, it is up to the consumer, the University, to remedy these faults by whole-hearted cooperation in conducting the investigations.—R. E. G.

Must The Fraternity Go?

Of vital interest to college students is the following quotation from an interview with President McVey, published in last Sunday's Courier-Journal:

"Fraternities and sororities... started out originally as study groups of students sharing similar interests. Of course, they have an important social function to fulfill, but if they allow their social function to overshadow all else, they, too, will fall by their own weight—like all other costly, obsolete, and ineffective institutions.

"But I don't believe in taking action against them... time is the best test tube, you know... if they do their job—as I hope they may—they will continue to exist; if they fail to do so, they will die a natural death and none will mourn their passing."

Taking on a vital significance in American university life in recent years, the social fraternity has been subjected to the most forceful attack of its long history. And out of its struggles for existence have come ominous predic-

tions that the fraternity is a dying institution; and those prophesying this extinction point to Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, where fraternities have been changed or wiped out entirely.

Undoubtedly, the fraternity has slipped a bit from its former position but many of the criticisms directed at the fraternity system are not founded on clear thinking. For instance, one can not justly assert that the system is any more undemocratic than the idea behind good clubs and organizations where an individual seeks mutual companionship. The fault always can be traced to the individual groups, not to the system as a whole.

In favor of our own social organizations, it can be said that they aid in socializing the student body, that they support extra-curricular activities, that they are alert and cooperative in solving campus problems, and that they are a vital, almost indispensable part of campus social life.

But it also can be said that some lodges have let the social life almost exclude scholarship, and as a result they are weaker, less worthy.

For that reason and because no organization can long be forceful without certain active ideas and programs for betterment of self and fellow students, the fraternity must see that its social life is moderated at all times. That is its job. As Doctor McVey states, it it does that job—and we hope it will—it will continue to exist.—N. O.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

We would be the last to criticize the forces of law and order. We like the forces of law and order. Fairly obvious is the fact that the forces of law and order are the institution that maintains law and order, and we are strong advocates of law and order.

But, when the forces of law and order interrupt our innocent amusement we do not like it. We were listening to a radio program the other day, and had been lulled into a mellow state by sweet music, when suddenly a stentorian voice blared from the radio as follows: "4.55-WPPT, Lexington police."

Now this irked us no little. We were doing nothing but listening to music. Had we been doing some illegal act—such as robbing a bank, or shooting someone, or thinking about the KD's—the interruption might have been justified.

As we have mentioned before we like the forces of law and order, but if the forces of law and order continue to interrupt our innocent pastimes, we can't condone it, we can't condone it.

Miss Rappaport, Mr. Donald Van Deren Irvine's secretary, was in the office the other day discussing this and that and one thing and another. Finally we got around to swing music, which naturally led to the subject of swinging classes. Mr. Irvine's Miss Rappaport says she doesn't mind music swinging Back, but the trouble is they are swinging Back and forth.

Intriguing sights: The cowbells in the southwest window of McVey hall between the first and second floors.

And as Captain Kid the pirate once said, "A hind of booty is a joy forever."

'Y' Delegates Go To Lynchburg

—Headline in the "Cauldron." (Well, y' do they?)

Says Prof. V. P. Rappaport of Connecticut state college, "Copying one book is plagiarism, copying three books is research."

We learn that football referees are tetotalers. But they manage to get their share of the boos.

—McGill Daily.

Then there was the coed who thought a head linesman was a newspaperman.

It is with a tear in our eye and a tremor in our voice that we write this item. We are heart-broken. For the first time since we began our contest, we have no contributions to The Crazy Joke Department. We are hurt; we know there are plenty of corn jokes lying around useless.

Why are they not sent in? It can not be that no one wants our prize, a picture of the Kappa Delta house. Surely someone wants a picture of the Kappa Delta house.

But we have no contributions. We are puzzled.

Graphic description of a battle: "They put up a very poor fight indeed—in fact they ran away."

Kappa Delta Receives Two Boxes Of Candy

—Headline in Iowa Daily Student. (Time! Marches On.)

Our Thought for the Week Woman lost in happy thoughts can usually be found in front of mirror.

To Hibernates Until May



CAMPUSCENE

- The Rise Of Hitler
• 'The Mortal Storm'
• Nazi Reflections
By JIM CALDWELL

THE greatest one factor causing the citizens of the world at large to lose sleep these nights is the ever-increasing fear of Nazi Germany. Headlines scream of Nazi atrocities and magazine articles "expose" German spy rings and attempt to predict Herr Hitler's next move.

The fact is, however, that the present Reich regime is far from being mere bad little boys armed with a shotgun. Germany today is a first-class world power and must be dealt with as such, regardless of whether she attained that rating through fair means or foul.

The different factors composing the former aggression appear to be: (1) The Youth. Giving the young people uniforms and swastikas to wear, interesting them in vigorous outdoor exercises and filling them with propaganda, have proven a most successful program.

(2) The Poor. who were given jobs and also filled with propaganda about Hitler's love for the impoverished laborer.

(3) The Junkers and wealthy classes, who in the regime, the reestablishment of Germany to its "place in the sun" based on military supremacy.

(4) The Intellectuals, who can "see through" the propaganda and "fine ideals" which are forced upon the people.

(5) The professional men, who likewise are not fooled by Nazi belittlings and who resent having to devote all their time and skill to serving only the state, meanwhile allowing humanity to suffer.

(6) The great middle class, which realizes the unsoundness of the Nazi economy and knows only too well the fallacy of militarism from the war years.

In The Control Room

By BILL COSTEL

Usually when sustaining programs on national hookups desire sponsors get out a long list of fan mail and address responses to them. The sponsors clients that their program has a wide audience, that it would be a good investment on the part of the sponsor.

Several weeks ago Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre was a sustaining member of the CBS hook-up. When Welles produced his "War of the Worlds" which created an uproar among the audience, a commercial company immediately took up the program, the first of the original version of "Rebecca" to star Margaret Sullivan. The company needed a publicist to it by the press convinced that the program has a large listening audience.

Now to look at Bebe Chavet, one would never think that such a fragile looking bit would have an interest in hog-raising, or in fact any other truck connected with the raising of a pig.

Phidelti Billy Courtney, formerly the playboy of the campus scene, announced again. On a visit to see Ann Meyers, now his "ex" at the home of a friend, he always seems to mention Charlie Kelley, whose father owns a dairy, about the fine points of crop production.

An audience of Evelyn McAllister, George Kerler, and Harry Williams heard Don Irvine read poetry in a somber voice at Benton the other night. Hamlet will be presented next week.

Campus Chatter. Jane Elgin Dudley, of Joe Creason and Harry Williams and Eckdahl fame, was so enraptured after the Alpha Gamma law college episode Friday, it's because of Steve White, a big-wig of the bournemouth-barriers. Well, what do people take law for?

Those who wonder about the faculty of college should see the "before and after picture" of Murphy in Dunn's window.

Mary Hicronymus has all the Phi Tau pajamas going, especially Mickey Sherman and George Nolan. Jayns his all at the feet of Lora Bane.

Mary Ann Elliott had the wrong locks, gets a new wig nearly every day. . . . SFE Jack Grathel punches Mary Ann Gott most every noon.

Dave Lewis courts Freddie Luedje. Jean Douglas while she remains true to Bobby Williams.

Charlie Gary, formerly of the campus, is working for the pere of Mary Margaret Gentry, "whom he used to be pinned too" . . . Fabian Mathis keeps the Louis-

LSU GETS LIBRARY

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

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Who's Who-ey

By GUEST COLUMNIST

To start right off the bat, we have a delicious little item that packs no end of intrigue. It concerns Bob Brown, a Pi Kapp who drives a fire-engine red Ford. Ales Triplet, a Triplet who once was pinned to Austin Triplet, an SAE who swims; and Betty Murphy. Well, Redding courts Triplet and Brown, while Brown courts Redding and Murphy. Redding grips at Brown for his extra-curricular activities, while Brown is peeved because Triplet spoils his record. All of which adds up to nothing except that Brown has had in a supply of fraternity jewelry for Redding Murphy, or Adele Ball, another student who responded to the best standing at Christmas time.

It has come to our attention that Betty Du Miller, who both the Phidelti Dan Doggett of the intelligence and ATO Doug Blair stepping her way, cannot be satisfied until she unveils Jim Johnson, a softwood, blackhaired little ATO pleader. So in order that she be well informed about his love life, she approaches Effie Kimmel, a vision from Jim's past. Then she tells Jim that she heard Effie say so and so about him.

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MICHLER Florist

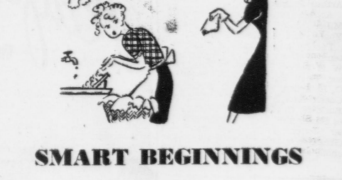
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210 W. MAIN

Kappa Sigma Will Celebrate Founders' Day On Saturday

Dr. L. L. Dantzer To Speak At Beta Nu Banquet In Phoenix Hotel

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma will celebrate the 69th national founders' day with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel.

Dr. L. L. Dantzer will be the principal speaker of the evening and Howard C. Davis will act as toastmaster. Jack Way, president, will give a welcoming address to the alumni and Ted Meyer will speak for the pledge class.

Phi McGee spent last week-end at the house.

Sigma Chi
Dinner guests at the house last week were Martha Ammerman, Mary Ellen Wombell, Virginia Smith, Rose Crabbe, Jean Douglas, Betty Bow Miller, Kay Taylor, Louise Slaton, Jean Elliot, Mary Lyon Robinson, Glen Edwards, and Mrs. R. H. Rawlin.

Delta Tau Delta
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muehler, Rockford, Ill. were guests last week-end.
Sam Powell was a house guest last week-end.
Eugene Hibbs, national secretary, is visiting at the house this week.

Phi Kappa Tau
Dinner guests this week were Marcel Lovens, Frances Hardwick, Betty Roland Lamb and Jimmy Small spent last week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Phi Delta Theta
Dinner guests last week were

Peggy Tallman, Leigh Brown, Dorothy Lair, Jane Baynham, Mary E. Mills, Susan Smith, Nathalie Patton, Jean Jackson, Virginia Richie, and Betty Bow Miller.
Pat Eddy spent last week-end at his home in Shelbyville.
Johnny Dextheimer spent last week-end in Somerset.
Walter Fippin visited in Cleveland last week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Al Wathen and Nat Campbell spent last week-end in Louisville.
Art Perkins spent last week-end in Cincinnati.
Dudley Randolph, Ardmore, Pennsylvania; Sally Cannon, and Elaine Allison were dinner guests Sunday.

Chi Omega
Betty Allen spent last week-end at her home in Paris.
Cecily McMurry spent last week-end at the house.
Jane Day visited her home in Maysville last week-end.
Elizabeth Shoetrey was a house guest last week-end.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dinner guests Sunday included Elizabeth Tillett, Sara Kathryn Fisher, Nell Nevins, Adelle Genesmer, James Olson, Charles Saunders, Paris Mahan and Woodrow Holbrook.

Sigma Nu
James Green spent last week-end in Harlan.

Betty Smith and Dot Ammons were luncheon guests last week.

Phi Kappa Alpha
Bettye Murphy, Alice Reading, Mildred Jones, Avis Norman, Kitty Woebbe, and Kitty Wooten were dinner guests Sunday.
Harmon Oates, Andre Bowne, Charles Meacham and Sam Ewing spent Sunday in Louisville.
William Palmer, Billy Sugg, and Dorris Ruat spent the week-end in Cincinnati.
Jimmy Graham spent the week-end in Harrodsburg.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the honorary pledging of Major William S. Earret and the pledging of Robert Lee Fulkert, Sidney, Ohio.
Guests of the chapter this week were Genevieve Howard, Betty Sexton, Mildred Griffin, Alice Ball, and Ella Haggard.

Delta Chi
First Lieut. James George, Toron

to, Canada, was a guest of the chapter this week-end.
Dinner guests Sunday were Lavelle Jones and Pat Ryan, Louisville; Ann Scott, Ruth DeVere, and Aileen DeMont.
Frank Kees, Clarence Moberly, and Carmin Bode visited in Alexandria this week-end.

WOMEN TO HEAR HISTORIANS
Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, of the history department, will address members of the Women's Club of Central Kentucky Saturday afternoon on phases of the present international situation.

Dr. Vandenberg is a member of the American Political Science Association and of the Society of International Law. He has been the recipient of three fellowships from the Social Science Research Council and has spent much time in travel and research in Europe, and in the Far East. He is considered an authority on the Dutch colonial empire and is the author of the only book in English on the subject.

Revealing Costumes Are Featured In "The Rivals"

"The less worn the better dressed," was the style of the period which "The Rivals," Guignol Theatre's second major production, depicts. Women's clothing was very revealing with the neckline always low and the back cut out. Waistlines were high with full skirts in the back and skimpy in the front, being split to the knee.
Students in the costume department, Genevieve Howard, Aileen DeMont, Deedie Allen, Ann Valentine, Ruth Levy, Leigh Brown, Mary Papania, Mary Nichols, Mary A. Penny, Genevieve Segs, and Esther Bolotin, under the direction of Caroline B. Brown are making the costumes for the play.
Gail Kirn, head of the art department for Guignol, designed the costumes to be used in the forthcoming production to conform to the style of the period.
Flowers, beads, fringe, lace, ruffles, puff sleeves, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and pendants were

used profusely. Clothing was heavily ornamented with jewels. Shovel hats worn by the women extended from two to five feet over the face.
Men wore high stiff collars with wide silk or satin ties set off on frilled shirts. Cutaway coats were used morning and evening. Knee breeches in all materials were worn with silk stockings clocked about three-fourths of the way up.

Gail Kirn stated that it was a very common practice for the women to dip their clothes in water so that they would reveal their forms better but added that this practice would not be followed by Guignol in the showing of "The Rivals."

SUN FLAMES PICTURED

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.
TULANE PLANS EDIFICE
Construction of a \$280,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane University campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced.

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ANYTHING IN TRANSPORTATION

Chi Delta Phi Initiates
Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society for women, gave a banquet in honor of its seven new members Tuesday, December 6, in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel, following formal initiation services.
Mrs. George Edwin Smith, instructor in English, and Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, author of "The Enchanted Bluegrass," were guests at the banquet.
New initiates are Mary Louise Barton, Palmyra, Kentucky; Pearl Kokomo, Indiana; Louise Nisbet, Lexington; Betty Vomser, Covington; Adda Beth Chabough, Covington; Helen Friedman, Lexington; and Barbara MacVey, Canton, New York.

Members of the organization are Raddell Dorn, president; Jane Lewis, vice-president; Harriet Estes, secretary; Leslie Lee Jones, treasurer; Grace Silverman, Marian Spelman, and Mary Fotts.

McVey Entertain
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were hosts to the Alma Mater club Wednesday, followed by a tea at which Miss Marion Hahnway, executive secretary of the American association of schools of social work was the guest of honor.

ZTA Tea
The pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the pledges of Kappa Delta with a formal tea Wednesday at the chapter house.
Katherine Criss, Louise Shepherd, Mrs. William Emery Davis, and Mrs. T. A. Stebbins received the guests, and Ella Waters poured tea.
The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations.

Alpha Gamma House Dance
The active chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain in honor of the pledges and their guests with a dance at 8 o'clock tonight at the chapter house.
Miss Sarah Blanding, Dean and Mrs. T. Jones, and Mrs. John Hagan have been invited to chaperone. Ellen Coyte is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Party
Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house with a travel party in honor of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Decorations will be characteristic of various countries.
The committee in charge is composed of Leigh Brown, chairman; Ruth Ware, and Emmy Lou Turck.

ODK Banquet
Nu chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa entertained with a banquet Tuesday night at the Union building, following formal initiation held at Memorial hall.
David Pettus served as toastmaster. Sidney B. Buckley welcomed the new members and the responses were given by Dan Scott, Dr. Robert W. Bishop, University of Cincinnati, national executive secretary of ODK was the guest speaker.
Guests of honor were John Morgan, Dave Scott, William Tudor, William Duly, James Palmer, and Arthur Plummer.
Actives present were Campbell Miller, James Quisenberry, Billy Young, and Arthur House.
Faculty and alumni of ODK attending were Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean W. S. Taylor, Dean W. D. Pankhouse, Dean Edward West, Prof. L. C. Robinson, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Coach Adolph Rupp, Dr. G. Davis Buckner, Coach Gene Myers, James Shropshire, Ralph Edwards, Walter Jones, Jack Cram, William Greathouse, Dan Scott, Thomas Nichols, and Ben Stapleton.

Social Briefs

Kappa Alpha
Dinner guests at the house last week were Dot Hilkenny, Deedie Allen, Susan Jackson, Aileen Calvert, Frances Sidd, Pat Parker, Mary Lee Hope, Eileen Sullivan, Junie Johnson, Betty Bekhaus, Margaret Purdon, Margaret Hoy, and Sara Bevil Estill.
Bob Fishback spent last week-end in Louisville.
J. D. Tolbert spent last week-end at his home in Owenton. Dick Allen spent the week-end at his home in Prestonsburg.

Kappa Delta
Helen Myers, Dorothy Torstick, and Audrey Forster were guests at the house last week-end.
Alben Wolkow spent last week-end at her home in Louisville.
Alpha Tau Omega
Roy Tooms will spend this week-end in Ashland.
Elio Williams, Kay Crawford, Kay Dawson, Ann Scott, and Kay Taylor were dinner guests Sunday.

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UK Ag Professors Publish Joint Work

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry at the Experiment Station, and Dr. E. J. Marsden, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, have published a book entitled "Profitable Turkey Production" which will be released January 1 by the Interstate Company of Printers and Publishers, Danville, Ill.

Deserving Students Suffer From Insufficient Clothing

By CHARLES K. STEELE Have you ever been cold? Not the invigorating cold of a nippy winter day, or a plunge into a cool swimming pool, but the coldness of a dreary, discouraging winter—the coldness of knowing you are wearing all the clothing you have and there is slim chance of having more.

ward, many University students are showing the world an exhibition of courage you will see nowhere except on a college campus.

Railroad President Speaks On Program

President J. B. Hill of the E & N railroad led a round table discussion about railroad problems of today on the "Behind the Headlines" program of the University radio program on Wednesday at 1 p. m. He was assisted on the program by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, and Prof. H. B. Moore, College of Commerce.

Lexington Once Sat On A Powder Keg

By GERRY FIELD In front of the former Women's building is a huge round stone resting on an upraised base, once important in the War of 1812, now a curiosity to students who pass it daily.

Literally, Lexington was once sitting on a powder keg. The six niter mills that were being operated in the city in 1812 produced more gunpowder than any other state.

Spottlessly clean surroundings and a cheerful atmosphere are two aspects particularly striking about the new location. White walls and ceiling, black base borders, and a gray-marble floor present a sharp contrast that tends to raise one's spirits and promote a buoyant frame of mind.

The entire basement space, 3,760 square feet, affords room for six offices, a smaller reception room, the chemical laboratory, x-ray room, lavatory and several smaller compartments, in addition to the large reception room.

The student entrance is at the rear of the building. This is much more convenient than the front entrance as it leads directly into the reception room. Use of this entrance will also prevent much unnecessary disturbance.

Renovation of the present quarters was accomplished during the past months, and the dispensary moved in from Neville hall during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Hygiene department, of which the dispensary is a part, makes the fourth department that building has housed since its completion in August, 1890.

The basement was specially constructed so as to afford ample room for agricultural field experiments. It served as a storeroom for chemistry apparatus and chemicals when the chemistry department occupied it.

Last year the Law College moved into newly constructed Lafferty hall, vacating the building and giving more room for the much needed improvement of the dispensary.

Prof. Edward Fisk, assistant professor of art, who received a fractured collarbone, contusions on the head and legs, and a displaced vertebra when he was struck by a skidding automobile on Thanksgiving Day, is recovering at his home on 25 Hampton Court.



They Dance

Shawn, Coming Here Tuesday, Says Dance Resembles Sports

Basketball, football, and swimming have movements used in the dancing according to Ted Shawn who will appear with his group of Men Dancers Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Henry Clay auditorium under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.

Mr. Shawn, who believes that athletics often make good dancers, worked with the coaches of Springfield College in 1935, giving their students dancing lessons. One member of his present group was on the wrestling team of the college.

Dancing, he says, is the great bridge between bodily activities and mental education, and for this reason is a valuable college course. Through dancing the student not only receives the value of the exercise, but learns more about music, painting, sculpture, ethnology, and religion.

Student tickets for the performance are on sale for 50 and 75 cents at the Women's gym.

New Dispensary Quarters Are Cheerful And Spotless

By VINCENT CROWDUS Student coughs, colds, sneezes, sniffles, and other ailments are now being treated in the new, commodious quarters of the dispensary in the basement of the Old Law building on the main drive, south of the Administration building.

Spottlessly clean surroundings and a cheerful atmosphere are two aspects particularly striking about the new location. White walls and ceiling, black base borders, and a gray-marble floor present a sharp contrast that tends to raise one's spirits and promote a buoyant frame of mind.

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and American-born students and faculty members, pursuing more intimate contact, understanding, and friendship; Interfraternity Forum for promoting interracial understanding; and the Peace group with peace education on the campus as a primary purpose.

The YWCA, working toward the realization of a "full and creative life," carried out separate programs within the different class groups.

To orientate the freshmen into university life, the Freshman Group discussed "Understand Ourelves," "Our Campus and Its Needs," and "The Place of Religion in College." The Sophomore Commission studied economic, labor, and religious problems; the Junior Round Table studied community social problems; and the Senior Forum discussed "The Student as a Citizen."

All four groups engaged in community social work locally by sponsoring (1) A recreational program once a week at the Reform School, (2) Cooking and dancing classes weekly at Lincoln School, and (3) A story hour at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

In an attempt to realize its function of relating "students personally and socially to the realities of life," the YMCA conducted 32 discussion groups, led by faculty members, ministers, and students, in a study of social, moral, and religious problems, which confront college students. College night, membership dinners, and various other social events were given to aid the student socially.

The group likewise sponsored a program for orientating new students to University life by assisting and advising them in a two and a half days' conference at Camp Danford Boone previous to registration. They continued orientation work through the Freshman Cabinet after entrance into the University.

In addition to the spiritual and social aid rendered, the men's association also found employment for 241 boys to help them remain in school.

The program of these two organizations will undoubtedly expand this coming year, and their work of "assisting students to become effective, mature, and religiously motivated individuals in a world which has great need of them" will be even more successful.

Each year the two organizations endorse a number of cooperative projects, featuring lectures on social problems by national and international leaders, participation in intercollegiate meetings relative to the Student Christian Movement, club organizations for promotion of social understanding, and the customary "Freshman Week" activities.

Among the prominent lecturers brought to the campus last year were Sherwood Eddy, author and counselor, Kirby Page, author and eminent leader of the Student Christian Movement, Roy Burkhardt, author of several books on marriage, and Bishop Paul Jones, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Approximately 2,500 students attended these lectures.

Organizations sponsored jointly by the associations were the Pitkin club, composed of 80 selected students, to meet weekly to study religious-social problems; Cosmopolitan club, composed of foreign-born

VOGELER BRINGS PROPOSED IDEAS

Suggestions From First Law Review Conference Made To Journal Staff

Alan Vogeler, Junior in the College of Law, was the University delegate to the conference of midwestern law journals, held December 2-3 in Iowa City, Ia. Other universities represented were Illinois, Wisconsin, Louisiana State, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Northwestern, Washington, Marquette, and Cincinnati.

At the conference problems relative to improving law journals in general were discussed. This is the first conference of law review held in this country. As a result several proposals designed to aid in improving the journal in both content and management will be submitted to the faculties of the college

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"Colonel" of the Week -Lafayette Studio MILDRED CROFT This week's "Colonel" goes to Miss Mildred Croft, the 1936 Kentuckian Beauty Queen. Miss Croft, whose beauty is emblematic of western Kentucky's lovely ladies, is sponsor of Pershing Rifles and a member of Delta Delta Delta society. To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners. Next Week's Committee John H. Morgan, chairman G. C. Cardwell, Ind. Mary Lee Hope, Tri Delt Jack Way, Kappa Sigma

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FENCERS PRIMED FOR THRUSTS WITH OHIO

Ending two months of practice, the Wildcat fencing team will face its initial test against the potent Ohio State team Saturday afternoon in Columbus.

A squad of seven men will leave early Saturday morning for Columbus. The team's hopes of opening the year with a victory were dealt a low blow this week when Dick Bonduzzi, ace saber man, was declared ineligible. The meet will include competition in three divisions: foil, epee and sabre.

The foil team will be composed of J. L. Jones, W. S. Riley and Scott Brockbridge. John Carson and Ralph Hammerley will handle the epee, and Clifford Bailey and Frank Clark will compete in the saber division. The next meet on the schedule will pit the Cats against Illinois in Urbana, January 14.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

"While the ideologies of Fascism and Nazism maliciously distort the minds of great peoples into persecuting helpless Protestants, Jews, and Catholics, can we youths in this university follow an academic routine conscientiously? No! The YM and YWCA, the American student union, and the Independent association have committed themselves to commendable work. Other organizations are sympathetic and will respond to movements are breaking out spontaneously over the country.

"Yet, with but little trouble and effort, we could play a greater part. Why not in a gentlemanly manner approach Thomas Jefferson, take him by the hand away from that dark corner in the library, and introduce him to his friends? We are bound to appreciate such a gesture and assist in world-wide trends towards international anarchy—in spite of our being conservative or liberal, depending on our temperament, environment, unconscious interest and bias, age, health, energy, and other causes. And so to press at 77 clyck.

Staff Changes

Because of the illness of Ed Muehler, Andrew Eckhardt and "Cuddles" McElroy now are acting as managing editors and George Lamason as the news editor. We are sorry to announce that Dick Castle, because of school work and that "run-down" feeling, resigned from her position as Scandal editor. We hate to see her go and hope that she will be replaced by another as good. Anyone interested in writing such a column, please see the editor immediately. And so to press at 77 clyck.

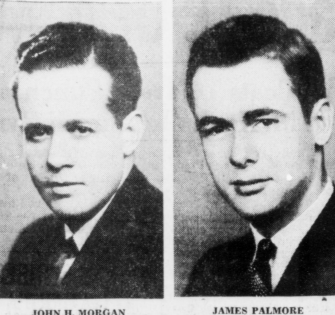
Law Students Hear Jouett Explain Acts

Beverly R. Jouett, well-known Winchester attorney, spoke before a convention of Law students Thursday morning in the Law building, saying that "The Norris-LaGuardia act may, with proper and intelligent use, be one of the most useful functioning organs of our present day form of government."

EDUCATORS TO MEET

Dean W. S. Taylor, Mr. J. D. Williams, Dr. Maurice Beay, Dr. Leonard Meere, Dr. J. E. Adams, and Dr. C. C. Ross will attend the meeting of county and district superintendents today at Frankfort.

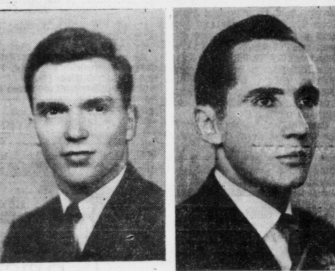
Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates



JOHN H. MORGAN JAMES PALMORE



WILLIAM DUTY DAVID SCOTT



ARTHUR W. PLUMMER WILLIAM TUDOR

Student Directory Corrections Listed

Because of certain inaccuracies that appeared in the student directory for this term, the Alumni office yesterday submitted a list of corrections for publication.

Students are asked to enter the list on the back of their directories.

Following are the names of students who were not fully or correctly listed in the student directory:

Dickerson, Robert Louis Lexington 'Law 1 249 S. Limestone 2741

Byans, Athelene Hazard Agr 2 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Pay, R. A. Millersburg Grad Commuter

Hanna, Edward Elizabethtown Agr 1 269 E. High St.

Hundley, Neal C. Erlanger A & S 1

Kirby, Evelyn Ontario, Canada Educ 4 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Kirby, Nan Eff Ft. Pierce, Fla. Cosh 1 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Kittinger, William Cecil Owendorph Com 2 1410 Audubon Ave. 4631

Com 2 1410 Audubon Ave. 4631

Lausman, Edna Louisville Agr 1 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Lucas, Winifred E. Frankfort A & S 3 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Marcus, Ruth Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Educ 3 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Morris, Douglas H. Dawson Springs Com 2 276 S. Lime 4110

Park, Mary Lou Paris A & S 3 361 Transy Pk. 6418-Y

Rader, Clifford Richmond Grad

Rayner, Sinclair Freeport, N. Y. Com 2 348 Harrison Ave. 4348

Redd, Harold, Jr. Lexington A & S 3 1219 Eldemere Rd. 5632

Rose, Earl Lexington A & S 1 537 N. Broadway

Routt, James Nicholasville Com 1 Commuter

Salsbury, Constance Hunter Educ 3 319 Rose Lane 8709-R

Scherer, William Raymond Versailles A & S 1 Commuter Co. 6311-X

Webb, Joe Willard Louisville Eng 1 Good Samaritan H. 8500

Semi-Finals Feature Slug-Fest Between Sigma Chi And Pi Kap

Because of mechanical limitations, the Kernel is unable to carry in an account of the final of intramural boxing and wrestling held last night in Alumni Gym.

Featuring a 155-pound class slug-fest involving Pi Kappa Alpha Pole and James, Sigma Chi, the semi-final round of the tenth annual intramural boxing tournament was held Tuesday night in the Gym Annex before a capacity audience.

From the opening bell until a coin-flip decided the winner at the end of an extra round, the Jones-Pole battle was as close as twin shadows. Both men showed their determination to mix early in the fight and jerked the customers to their feet soon after the blows started swinging. Pole opened the fight by trying to box but soon was forced to abandon this in self-defense due to Jones' savage slugging.

Jones held a slight advantage after the first round because of his offensive fighting but Pole took the second round. After the third round, the judges were unable to reach a decision and ordered an encore. During the extra round both men fought their hearts out and when the judges were still in a quandary as to the winner, officials and both men decided to leave the winner to a coin-flip. In the dressing room the coin favored Pole.

The only knockout included on the eight-hour program was provided by Elwood Chambers with a K. O. win over Delta Tau Delta Corlette after two minutes of fighting in the second round. A stiff right dropped Corlette for a count of nine before another attack finished the fight.

In a 135-pound struggle Independent Tony Frenza gained a decision over Phi Sigma Kappa Bailey in a slam-bang battle. Bailey held the upper hand with his long lefts in the first round but Frenza's relentless in-fighting won the judges' favor in the last rounds. The other lightweight maul was won by Dave Rogan, last year's runner-up, after being extended for the first time by Independent Hurwitz. Rogan's superior reach and experience gained the decision over Hurwitz, who proved a willing mixer.

The tournament's heavyweight scrap went to Independent Zinn in the judges' approval over Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho. In the first round Omega was dropped for a count of nine but regained his

Winning Finalists

115-Baker, Phil Knapp Tau, vs. Frink, Independent.

125-Phillips, ATO, vs. Pettus, Alpha Gamma Rho.

135-Frenza, Independent, vs. Rogers, SAE.

145-Warr, ATO, vs. Chambers, Independent.

155-Pole, Pi Kappa Alpha, vs. James, Independent.

165-Spalding, Pi Kappa Alpha, vs. Ramsey, Independent.

175-Crutchfield, SAE, vs. Kelly, Independent.

185-Schroeder, Independent, vs. Rambo, Independent.

175-Lewis, Independent, vs. Knox, Independent.

Heavyweight - Palmer, Independent, vs. Oregon, Independent.

Cat Sports Chiefs Attend Grid Meet

Three Kentucky representatives, W. D. Funkhouser, Head Football Coach Ab Kirwan and Athlete Director Bernard Shively, left for Gainesville, Fla., for the annual meeting of the Southeastern conference today.

The University of Florida is the host school to the meeting which will last through Saturday. Dr. Funkhouser is executive secretary of the conference, while Kirwan and Shively are attending as Kentucky representatives.

McVey Used In Profile Series; Comments On College Subjects

President Favors Intramural Sports In Interview For Courier

Dr. McVey's views on the accomplishments, conditions, needs and hopes of the University were the subject of an article appearing Sunday in the Kentucky Profile series in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"How about intercollegiate athletics?" Rena Niles asked Dr. McVey in the interview.

"Before answering your question, I'd like to say that I am far more interested in intramural sports than in intercollegiate, competitive games. Intramural sports serve the interests of the majority of the students," the President answered.

"Not that I am opposed to competitive games between colleges, but personally I feel that intercollegiate athletics jockeyed themselves into a position where they will have to make some changes pretty soon or break down under their own weight. The cost of carrying them on is excessive for the smaller institutions and far out of proportion to the value received," he said.

"And," he went on, "the same criticism applies to fraternities and sororities. As you know, they started out originally as study groups of students sharing similar interests. Of course, they have an important social function to fulfill, but if they allow their social function to overshadow all else, they, too, will fall of their own weight—like all other costly, obsolete, and ineffective institutions.

"But I don't believe in taking action against them . . . time is the best test tube, you know. . . if they will continue to exist; if they fail to do so, they will die a natural death and none will mourn their passing."

Students are more earnest, more thoughtful than they were in the twenties, Doctor McVey added. He stated that he felt that not too many young men and women were going to college, but rather, "not the kind of right ones."

"Of course, the tendency today is to look upon a college education from a utilitarian standpoint. The interviewer quotes the president. "I should prefer to think of a college education as liberal, intellectual training rather than as an opening wedge into this or that cubicle of the professional world."



Give THE KERNEL For Christmas \$1.00 Semester THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Oyler Gives Outline Of Sociology Class

Prof. Merton D. Oyler, instructor in rural life studies, gave a description of the teaching of rural sociology in the College of Agriculture at the freshman assembly of that college, Thursday morning, December 8.

He pointed out that the course combines a study of the average Kentucky farm today, an analysis of population trends in the state, and discussions of church and school as the two major institutions outside of the family of the rural community.

Prof. Oyler said that the course also includes a study of organizations which have originated in agriculture communities since the World War.

In concluding, reference was made by Professor Oyler to the novel, "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck. Using the characters of the novel as examples of Chinese farm life, he contrasted them to Kentucky farm families.

Dr. Ross To Offer Term Paper Help

As the second discussion of a series of lectures on "How To Study" offered by the University Service committee of the YW and YK, Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the educational psychology department, will speak on "How To Write A Term Paper," Tuesday, December 13, in the Y Rooms of the Union.

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Atlanta, Ga.	\$11.85	Fort Worth, Tex	\$3.05	Memphis, Tenn.	14.05
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Boston, Mass.	40.00	Hazard, Ky.	4.15	Middleboro, Ky.	4.25
Bowling Green, Ky.	6.00	Henderson, Ky.	6.45	Montgomery, Ala.	15.55
Chicago, Ill.	28.25	Hopkinsville, Ky.	2.90	Nashville, Tenn.	8.20
Cincinnati, Ohio	22.80	Indianapolis, Ind.	7.20	Owensboro, Ky.	4.00
Cleveland, Ohio	12.95	Jackson, Ky.	1.90	Pikeville, Ky.	6.35
Columbus, Ohio	7.40	Jacksville, Fla.	22.20	Pineville, Ky.	6.45
Corbin, Ky.	3.25	Kansas City, Mo.	22.85	Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.10
Cortright, Ky.	2.80	Knoxville, Tenn.	4.55	St. Louis, Mo.	11.40
Dallas, Tex.	31.90	Little Rock, Ark.	19.35	St. Petersburg, Fla.	28.05
Decatur, Ala.	11.40	Louisville, Ky.	2.25	Savannah, Ga.	19.65
Dayton, Ohio	4.55	Madsenville, Ky.	1.15	Scherer, N. Y.	21.50
Detroit, Mich.	12.95	Mayssville, Ky.	2.10	Tampa, Fla.	28.95
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Boston, Mass.	40.00	Hazard, Ky.	4.15	Middleboro, Ky.	4.25
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Detroit, Mich.	12.95	Mayssville, Ky.	2.10	Tampa, Fla.	28.95
Evanseville, Ind.	6.45				

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For further particulars, reservations, tickets, etc. call E. J. REED, Ticket Agent, Union Station, Lexington, Ky.
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Intercollegiate Boxing Wins U. of K. Wednesday Night

PROF IS DECORATED
Dr. Malone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

ROSE, orange, prune, sugar and peach—ice, cotton, sun, champagne and finger.

No, the above isn't a fruit stand price list, merely a list of the bowl football games now in existence and which will be tossed at the confused head of John Q. Public, on January 2. The latest addition to the very elastic bowl family is the Finger Bowl game to be contested in Ennis, Texas, between two six-man teams. In fact, there are bowl games dedicated to every conceivable thing except the determining of the national intercollegiate champion. So...

I would like to forward the suggestion that another bowl be annexed to the football table, its purpose simply to crown the national champion—that and nothing more. This dream would be void of politics, sectionalism, and publicity. It would have nothing to do with the social standings or scholastic ratings of the schools involved. The gist of the game would be to bring together the two proved best teams and to loose them at one another.

It wouldn't be east vs. west, Yankee vs. Rebel or anywhere vs. anywhere else. If the two teams were from the same state, county, city, suburb, or at opposite ends of the same alley—that would be o. k. as long as their merits were proven. If one team was the sort that washed their necks and dressed for dinner and the other was of the homely type that ate in turn-of-the-century sweaters with their shoes off, that would be alright too.

Say it With Words
The current bowl situation proves that a drive for an additional New

From the Letters-Received-but-not-answered department. I drag this letter by an author as anonymous as the originator of the first nose-thumbing: "Dear Mr. Creason. Without mincing words, I think your predictions stink. Anyone who misses their picks by 41 points as you did the Washington and Lee game should quit. Personally, I think you're a bit tetchy. You probably don't know why birds go South in flocks. Better you should waste your time with national problems."

My answer: I bow my head before your slashing attack on my predictions. Such a form of folly is a type of insanity that lays hold of sports writers during the great autumnal madness called football. But I do know why birds go South in flocks. Everyone knows that birds are more economical than anyone and by traveling in flocks they are able to get excursion rates, thus cutting down on their bills. When their bills are cut they can't eat so much and thus their expenses are reduced. Just why birds go South is unknown, but maybe they are like merry-go-rounds and can go in but one direction. Our greatest national problem right now is All we need is more horses to stabilize the country. Consider yourself assured.

DAMERON DAVIS LEADS CAT SCORING

With a total of five touchdowns and two extra points, Dameron Davis, graduating halfback, led Wildcat football scorers for the past season with sophomores Dave Zoeller and Hoot Combs gaining second and third places with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Davis' total was made in Kentucky's first three games. An injury in the Vanderbilt game, after he had scored on a pass from Combs, hampered him during the remainder of the season and kept him on the bench during some of the most important games. The longest run turned in by a Kentucky man during the season was Zoeller's 78-yard sprint for a touchdown against Vanderbilt. The longest punt for the season was good for 42 yards, Zoeller to McCubbin.

The longest punt for the year goes to Joe Shepherd with a boot against Alabama that sailed 60 yards in the air and landed an additional 10 yards. The Wildcats' best defensive game was turned in against Oglethorpe as they held the Stormy Petrels to a total gain of 68 yards. The best offensive bit was also against the Georgians as the Cats hauled over 10 touchdowns and six extra points for a total of 66.

Player	TD	PAT	XP
Dameron Davis	4	1	25
Dave Zoeller	4	1	24
Carl Combs	2	0	14
Bill McCubbin	1	4	12
Joe Shepherd	1	0	7
Howard Johnson	1	0	6
Ed Geary	1	0	6
Chas. Mason	1	0	6
Clayton Hammond	1	0	1
Total	23	12	150

RADIO FOR TEACHING
A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

Wildcats To Trade Punches With Xavier In Alumni Gym

In preparation for their opening bout Wednesday night in Alumni Gym, Coach Frank Mosley this week sent his Wildcat boxing candidates through the finishing touches of an intensive training program.

The eight fight matches with the Musketeers will mark the first intercollegiate boxing meet ever held at the University. A temporary ring will be constructed on the Alumni pines for the bouts scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

According to reports from Cincinnati, Xavier sponsors a capable glove-throwing team and capable of handling themselves in the ring. A return engagement with Xavier is scheduled for the Queen City January 23 for Kentucky's second test of the season. The second home meet of the year will find the University of West Virginia team in the local ring February 15. In a battle with the Mountaineers, two National intercollegiate champs, last year the inexperienced Cats were barely nosed out after a terrific fight.

Dates for tentative fights with Columbus college of Washington, D. C., the University of Tennessee and Murray Teachers college are expected to be settled before the New Year.

The youngest member of Kentucky's elastic family, boxing made its first appearance as an intercollegiate sport last year. At the time the season was due to open the football revolution hit the athletic department and while the smoke was clearing the boxing team was neglected. One of the first orators of the new era, Hinkbein, the new athletic chief, was to announce that boxing would be embraced as a full fledged sport.

The first call for candidates was made in the fall. The new equipment was purchased and a ring was constructed in the basement of Alumni Gym. The first call for candidates drew a group of experienced sluggers, most of whom have had lessons from Golden Glove and Intramural competition. In the 145 pound division, Gragg, twice Lexington Golden Glove champ and perennial Intramural titlist, Baker and Frank led the candidates.

Captain Paul Durbin will handle the 125-pound class. Three fighters are campaigning for the lightweight post. Dave Rogan, Ed Edwards, and Tony Preza. One of the strongest weight is the 145 pound class with Warf, Chambers and Combs leading the list. Stedley and Pole carry the 165 pound chore and Moore, a letterman, will fight in the 165-pound division. Ralph Winchester, with plenty of experience behind him, will handle the lightweight weight work and Mel French, fresh off the football squad, will be under fire as the heavyweight candidate.

MRS. FISK TO SPEAK
Mrs. Lucy Young Fisk, wife of Prof. Edward Fisk of the art department and herself an authority on art, will deliver a lecture on Audubon at 2 p. m. today in the Lincoln school auditorium. The 22 Audubon prints, including several first issues, which comprise the school's collection, will be discussed by Mrs. Fisk. The lecture has been arranged to help raise funds to purchase clothing for needy children in the school.

COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT
All seniors in the College of Commerce who wish to join the commerce employment association are asked to turn in application blanks to the office of Prof. W. A. Tolman. It was announced yesterday.

The Big 10 led in the number of performers mentioned in the voting. The Southeastern furnishing 15 men who received ballots for the first three teams, and the Big 10 supplying 14. The vote given Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's sensational passer, surpassed the previous record set by Jay Burwanger of Chicago in the balloting four years ago. Catago was hard pressed to nose out Vic Bottari of California for his first team post, while Heikinen edged out Boak of Iowa State and Wolfe barely defeated Hale of Texas Christian.

Track Contenders Have First Meeting

A called meeting of all candidates interested in trying out for positions on the track team was held Wednesday in Alumni Gym with 15 men reporting to Coach Joe Rupe.

The purpose of the meeting was to take measurements so that equipment can be ordered before practice is officially opened February 15. The number of contenders for great positions is expected to be squared in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

The poll was sponsored by Bob Kunkel, sports editor of radio station KVM, Mankato, Minnesota, who enlisted the aid of college scribes from all sections of the country. Each writer sent in his selections for the first year. All writers of 66 colleges and universities receiving the greatest number of votes were awarded posts on the honor squad.

Three Kentucky men, Sherman Hinkbein, Bill McCubbin and Joe Shepherd, were awarded honorable mention in the voting. Hinkbein missing a position on the third team by four votes. The first team named: Ends—Daddio, Pitt; Holland, Corneil; Tackles—Beinor, Notre Dame; Wolfe, Santa Clara. Guards—Tredell, Minnesota; Heikinen, Michigan. Center—Aldrich, Texas Christian. Backs—O'Brien, Texas Christian; Catago, Tennessee; Goldberg, Pitt; and Luckman, Columbia.

CLASSIFIED ADS
WANTED: Ride to St. Petersburg, Fla., or Quincy, Fla., on or second Dec. 10. Call 4247—John Welch, University Box 262.
WANTED: Male jobs for two boys during Christmas holidays. Call 4850 after 8:00 p. m. or P. O. Box 922.
WANTED: Passengers to New York leaving Saturday in 35 Pontiac, equipped with radio and heater. Reasonable rates—call at 519 Rose Street for information.
WANTED: Ride to Schenectady, N. Y., or vicinity December 11. Will share expenses. Call Frank Lambert, Phone 5814, or vicinity for the holidays. Would like to share expenses. References wanted. Post office box 3484.

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