

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

Over 300 Students Expected To Gather Here For Two-Day High School Press Convention

NEWSPAPERMEN WILL LECTURE

Faculty, Students Will Be Hosts For Conference

More than 300 high school journalists, representing 50 Kentucky high schools, will convene at the annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association...

The budding newspapermen will engage in a series of roundtable discussions, conducted by Journalism instructors, University professors, and Kernel staff members...

Prof. V. R. Portmann, director of the Kentucky High School Press Association, is heading the committee in charge of arrangements for the association's convention.

The convention will be held at the University Extension, "Tree-Tribune" from the Chicago Tribune, and "A Day With The New York Sun" will be held at 4:15 p. m. today in Memorial hall.

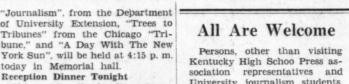
The convention will continue tomorrow with a banquet which will be held at the University Extension, 6:00 p. m. on the mezzanine of the Union building.

Special Kar-Ol To Run: The Kernel will run a special high school edition of the Kar-Ol...

Speakers Listed: Other speakers include: James M. Caldwell, editor of The Kernel...



PROF. V. R. PORTMANN



DR. NIEL PLUMMER

This evening, the faculty and senior class of the Journalism department will honor the representatives with an informal reception...

At the luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. in the Biograph room of the Union building, the journalists will hear a feature address...

Twelve roundtables are scheduled for afternoon sessions. Roundtables will run from 2 to 2:30 p. m., and six from 3 to 3:30 p. m. all in McVey hall.

Showing of three movies depicting newspaper methods of publication.

Boxers, Wrestlers Eye Titles As Intramurals Near Finals

Championships Will Be Decided Wednesday Night

By JOHN CARRICO

Edging ever closer to the final finals, the boxing and wrestling tournaments closed the gap with nine wrestling matches on Monday and 12 on Wednesday. Twelve bouts were scheduled on Tuesday's boxing card and 11 on Thursday.

The boxing tournament moved into the semi-finals last night amidst frenzied punching and excited cries "Beat him. Daddy, eight to a bar!"

In the 115 lb. class Phil Phillips defeated Ben Dyer in one round when he won a technical knockout over Ben Dyer in the second round.

In the 125 lb. division Sonny Hall took a hard-fought decision from Al Foster. Spruce after four rounds, and Tommy Pettus fought one of the best bouts of the tournament, defeating Don Hillenmeyer in the 125 lb. class.

Also in the 135 lb. class Phil Phillips defeated Ben Dyer, and Bill Naylor took Russell Brooks in an overtime session.

Johnny Spier was impressive in scoring a technical knockout over Phil Weaver in the first round in the 145 lb. group. In the same division Paul Haskell outpointed George Daddie.

In the final bout in the 155 lb. class Jim Craig won the decision from Dave Keeling.

Tuesday night's boxing matches. Samara defeated Bill Frazier in the 115 lb. class. In the 125 lb. weight, Haven Roberts knocked out Hansford Potter in one minute and 24 seconds.

In the wrestling bouts Monday, the following were winners: 125 lb. Jim Pontack vs. Ben Peak and Jack Ross; 145 lb. Jorjer Reed, George Kelly, and Tommy Bell; 155 lb. Bennett, Tate, and Pettus.

In the 135 lb. division Sonny Hall took a hard-fought decision from Al Foster. Spruce after four rounds, and Tommy Pettus fought one of the best bouts of the tournament, defeating Don Hillenmeyer in the 125 lb. class.

In the 145 lb. group Coleman Cleland defeated Jimmy Ison, Dave Kinnaird pinned Clay Valandingham, Johnny Warnock won over Porter Reed, and George Kelly pinned Tommy Bell in 1:37.

In the 155 pounders Jimmy Bonfield pinned Shuckwicz in 3:27, Al Pettus flattened Joe Gayle. Tom Zinn posted a win over Bill Likens in the 170 lb. class and Clarence Riley pinned Jesse Beard in the same class.

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In the 135 lb. division Tom Hillenmeyer won on a knockout over Lee Brunnett, and Jimmy Ison was victorious over Gilbert Wymond in the 145 lb. class.



EDWINA EUSTIS

As the New York Times writes, she possesses "one of the most richly satisfying mezzo-soprano voices of our time."

Two veteran Guignol players, who have made major roles in the Little Theater's coming Shaw production.

Frank Fowler, Dr. L. L. Dantzer, Men Students Wanted For Work During Holidays

A request has been made by a large local store for three or four men students with sales experience to work during the Christmas holidays.

There is a possibility of continued employment for one or more of them after the holidays, and perhaps permanently. Don Jones said. Anyone wishing to apply is asked to call immediately at the office of the dean of men.

Woods Goes West: Dr. Ralph H. Woods, professor of agricultural education and state director of vocational education, has left to attend pre-convention meetings of the annual convention of the American Vocational Association to be held December 15-18 at the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco.

Ligon To Attend Meet: Dr. M. E. Ligon, professor of secondary education, will attend a meeting of the National School Council of the National Youth Administration at 1 p. m. today at the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort.

Chicago Sketches Now On Exhibit: Painting and sketches of students of the Chicago Art Institute are now on exhibit in the art gallery of the Biological Sciences building.

Coeds To Name No. 1 Stran-dee At First 'Last Chance' Ball

Thirteen UK Males Up For New Title; Tags On Sale Today

Coeds will choose "the man I would like most to be stranded with on a desert island" as Keys' "Last Chance" dance, which will climax a YWCA-sponsored week of reverse courting, tomorrow night in the Biograph room of the Union building.

Candidates for "No. 1 Crucose" title are Joe Beine, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sam Simonson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lee Huber, Kappa Sigma; Squire Williams, Sigma Chi; Roland Lamb, Phi Kappa Tau; Carl Garner, Phi Delta Theta; Priest Kemper, Sigma Xi; Charlie Smith, Alpha Tau Omega; Frank Clark, Alpha Gamma Iota; Sam Ewing, Pi Kappa Alpha; Chester Bennett, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jim McGraw, Delta Tau Delta; and Allen Karston, Kappa Alpha.

"This Is My Man" tags are required for admittance to the dance. Keys' president Dave Kinnaird, said last night, "The ownership tags will be sold for 10 cents today and tomorrow by Keys' members."

The Troubadours will furnish the music for the informal hour, for which tickets are on sale at the Union information desk for 50 cents couple or stag. Women do the tagging, pay the admission and checking fees, and break according to the rules of "Leap Week." No "male rules" will be admitted.

With little time left for that "last chance" in four years, coeds are chasing the "men of their choice" for dates for the dance, movies, and luncheons.

Males don't like waiting for the telephone to ring according to YM prexy Bill Karraker who said, "I enjoy going through the week without

paying anything, but I'd much rather pay and be sure."

Most women are agreeing that it does take plenty of money to date very much, for at Joe Marshall said "It's breaking me up." Coeds have felt that they were obligated to date all the men who have been in to them for the past few weeks.

Paris Campbell thinks that with another week, the men could have their budgets galled. The general opinion of the coeds seems to be that the week was "wonderful" for a change but, "I wouldn't want it to happen more than once

Shaw's 'Arms And The Man' Will Open At Guignol Monday

'All Star Cast' Will Have Roles In War Satire

Guignol theater's best prepared play in several seasons will open at 8:30 Monday night in the Euclid Avenue playhouse when the curtain rises on George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man.'

"From performances of the cast in rehearsals, it appears that this will be Guignol's most finished production," Frank Fowler, production director of the theater, said yesterday.

He added that, in his 101 productions, this was his first all star cast. All but one of the actors have had experience in several previous plays and some have been in ten and twelve.

Such a cast was necessary, Fowler concluded, to properly interpret the delicate lines in the Shaw comedy 'Arms and the Man.'

Reserved ticket sales were strong yesterday, following Wednesday's opening, business manager predicted. "With the timeliness of the war satire and the recent demand for comedies, the attendance may equal the record set by 'The Women in October,'" Miss Frances Beaton, business manager, predicted.

Ticket reservations are held until 8:15 on the night of the performance, but orders for the last few minutes before curtain" rule will also apply.

Coffee will be served by theater hostesses at intermission between acts of each showing in the Guignol lounge.

Story Is About Serbia: The setting is in Belgrade, "Arms and the Man" concerns the rational, sometimes philosophical, actions of a young Serbian, Bluntschli, in contrast to the blundering civilian soldier, Sergius Saranoff.

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The opening gun will fire two 'American' flags. Sale at center, Ralph Carlisle, All-Southeastern center '34 has rounded up a starting lineup that is a dream on paper.

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Proceeds From Tomorrow Night's game will be turned over to the Lexington Alumni club. Students will be admitted with their student books plus ten cents.

Tariff for outsiders will be 30 cents for general admission and reverse seats selling for 75 cents.

The unpredictable Adolph Rupp still hasn't announced his starting lineup. In practice this week, Captain Lee Huber was running at a good pace, with Carl Staker holding down the other half of the defense front.

Jim King and Sophomore Mel Brewer alternated at the center post, Keith Farnley and Walter White have been operating in the forward slots, with Ramsey, Spalter, Teeco, and Allen holding down the reserve posts. Reserve guards sure to see action are Ken England, Marvin Akers, and Carl "Hooty" Combs.

The Cats are still plenty rough on the edges after six weeks of intense practice. Extra guards are expected tomorrow night's fray to polish the edges off to a smooth finish for the West Virginia game next Thursday night on Alumni field.

The Alumni quintet may surprise the Cats, at least to some extent. Mick Ross and Warfield Donohue, the starting guards, and Coach Eddy Independent ball this season and are in good shape. Sale, DeMosey, and Marion Clugish, towering six foot eight inch center of last year's team form a potent trio. Carlisle and Red Hagan are dangerous any-time. Coach DeMosey will be able to substitute freely. Extra guards are Andy Anderson, Ellis Johnson, and Ed Gorfhor. Reserve forwards are Elmo Head, Dave Lastruck, and Maurice Jackson.

The shrill tune of Referee Tom Green's whistle will open the game at 8 p. m. Dalton Williams will be the other official.

Mrs. Howard Voted Society Membership

Mrs. Aughton Howard, graduate student from Calvert city, has been elected by the mathematics department to hold its free membership for 1941 in the American Mathematical Society.

Mrs. Howard, a graduate of Georgetown college, received her masters degree from the University of 1939. Since then she has been engaged in graduate research in mathematics, which is emphasized by the society.

Professors C. G. Lattimer, Fritz John, and Leon W. Cohen of the department will attend the meeting of the society after Christmas in Boston, Roger, La.

Reminder

It has been 229 days since the Student Legislature said it would grade the campus honoraries.

Kampus Kernels

Independent meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, in Room 204. Union building. Uel Barrickman, president, will be in charge.

Friday: Kentucky High School Press association, 12:15-1:30 p. m. and 7:15-11 p. m. Ballroom.

Saturday: Keep keys week dance, 9 p. m. to midnight. Ballroom. Patterson Literary society, 1:30 p. m. Room 203.

Sunday: Phi Beta Kappa, 5-7 p. m. Music room.

Monday: Sports committee 3-6 p. m. Room 206. Forum committee, 4-6 p. m. Room 206.

Tuesday: House committee, 4-6 p. m. Room 204. Portor Board 3-4 p. m. Room 206. Carnegie listening hours, 12-3 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. Music room.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Briefly Shall The Kernel All Students Rights Maintain

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., DEC. 6, 1940

• Columns • Opinion • Letters • Gossip • Features

Neglect Of An Old UK Tradition

The all-campus sing, which for the past seven years has been held under the sponsorship of Cwens and ODK, is a tradition we would not like to see broken. Coming, as it does, the last week before the Christmas holidays, it gives an opportunity to students to get the true Christmas spirit by singing carols, by hearing friends sing, and by listening to the University Chorists. This bit of song goes a long way toward relieving us of our worries and problems and toward preparing us for a real holiday.

This, the only all-campus sing held during the year, is intramural: any organization of students is eligible to compete for the four trophies. To date, seven women's organizations have registered to participate, but not more than

four men's groups.

This indifference of students toward entering this worthy activity is regrettable. Members of Cwens and of Omicron Delta Kappa have made elaborate plans for a successful Sing. They have asked the University chorists to lead the audience in singing Christmas carols, they have bought trophies any fraternity or sorority would be proud to possess. But the fact remains that most fraternities and organizations are indifferent to the whole affair.

Any group, whether or not it can sing to rival a glee club, can be clever and original. And, since cups are to be awarded to both the men's and women's group showing the most cleverness and originality, as well as to the best singing groups, we think it's a good chance for an organization to add to its collection of cups—and at the same time to enjoy singing together.—M.M.

Wendell Willkie And Vincent Sheean Give Views On U.S. Fraternity System

Foreign Correspondent Says Greek Lodges Are Conducive To Snobbery, Discrimination

By VINCENT CROWDIS and JIM CALDWELL
"The fraternity system as it exists today is conducive to snobbery and discriminations of all sorts," Vincent Sheean, roving war correspondent, author, and lecturer, declared in an interview following his address Monday night in Memorial Hall.

"If I had a son entering college," the writer said in answer to the question, "I would not advise him to enter into a fraternal organization. I don't believe I would exactly warn him against it, but would let him examine them himself and be his own judge. I think, however, he would come to about the same conclusion about them I did."

Mr. Sheean apparently had not changed his views on the Greek lodges since he commented on them at length in his book, *Personal History*, an autobiography published in 1934. In the first chapter of the work, which dealt with his experiences as an undergraduate at the University of Chicago (1919-21), he wrote that the school was then "partly inhabited by a couple of thousand young nincompoops whose ambition in life was to get into the right fraternity or club, go to the right parties, and get elected to something or other."

"Informal initiation into a fraternity," the correspondent had said elsewhere in the chapter, "was supposed to be a test for the courage and endurance of the freshman candidate for membership. . . . Actually no candidate, however patently inferior he behaved during the tests, was ever refused admission to the brotherhood, and the 'informal initiation' was therefore merely an excuse for some rather rudimentary fun."

Mr. Sheean was still of this opinion the other night. "Initiation activities—even today," he said, "are evils of the worst sort in the system. However, such practices with very imaginative kids really don't matter much. . . . The tragedy of it is, 'Mr. Sheean mused, 'is that to many entering students the fraternity is the heart and soul of college."

"I am afraid, however," he added, "that I am not as well qualified as some to judge all fraternities, since my own experiences with them were rather 'unique'—as the first chapter of the book certainly would indicate."

He said although he does not favor the system itself "very strongly," he hardly thinks complete abolition is the cure for its evils. "Something just as bad would probably spring up in its place—if not even worse."

He cited the "super-snobish" clubs at Princeton as an example. . . . As to campus activities, in which fraternities "customarily insist their members participate in order to produce and cultivate leadership," Mr. Sheean said he does not "think the advertised result is necessarily the case." In most instances, he pointed out, this insistence upon participation creates an elite of "artificial leaders."

"Leadership," the journalist explained, "is to a great extent an inherent trait—not an acquired one."

Recent Candidate Expresses Belief Fraternal Spirit Shows 'Democracy In Action'

By GEORGE STARR LASHNER (National Interfraternity Conference)
Before the largest gathering of college fraternities men in history, Wendell L. Willkie, recent Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, pleaded with college men to assist in a campaign against the use of personal vilification "so that the country's ablest and best men would aspire to national leadership."

He spoke before more than 3,000 members of the 60 college fraternities at a dinner given at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 29—the highlight of the 32nd annual two-day session of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"The fraternal spirit in America," Mr. Willkie said, "is a functioning of the democratic process. In the college fraternities men learn to discuss without acrimony, to reform without vindictiveness, and to live with each other in peace and accord for the accomplishment of a unified spirit."

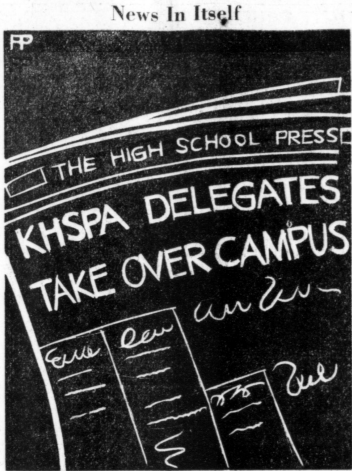
"You who have lived together in fraternity houses and know what it is to live together and to arrive at conclusions under circumstances where the spirit of good fellowship still lives, I ask you to join in elevating the level of American public discussion so that America may play its true part in this historic and all-determining time in the world's history."

"The college fraternity," the speaker said, "is one of the soundest and most effective weapons we have in the training of good citizens. . . . The technique of broad and generous friendship is not learned out of books, nor from professors. I know of no place where it is so likely to be well learned as in the fraternity house."

"The allegiance to the interfraternity council idea represents an attitude that alone can make this a peaceful and steadily progressive world. Interfraternity councils in American colleges are not going to 'save the world,'" Mr. Willkie opined, but they represent the "principle and that technique that will save the world." "They must build their authority by the practical reasonableness of their resolutions and their prestige by their useful community service. . . . Humanity will be grateful to every young man in every college who catches the spirit of the (fraternity system's) federalized loyalty and through his life and work translates it into social gain."

At a meeting conjunctive with the conference, the National Undergraduate Fraternity Council decided that hereafter fraternity chapters will be limited to those educational institutions which are accredited by the Association of American Universities. The ruling was in the form of a constitutional amendment. This action will not affect any of the 2,452 chapters which at present belong to the sixty member fraternities.

Jeweled badges were given by national organizations at the dinner to Wendell Willkie by Beta Theta Pi and the Phi Delta Phi; to Mr. Willkie by Kappa Alpha Theta; and to Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, by Kappa Sigma.



The Vice Of The People

By MARIANNE HEWITT
The Great Reformation has finally come—that period of history which women sigh for and seldom see, when the world is abruptly taken from the hands of the man and put in the grasping clutches of the latter one—Leap Week.

The Kappa Ewing sisters took a step in the right direction to start the week off with the proper spirit by showing up at the Sigma Chi house Sunday night and teaching the boys the art of juggling. The ATOs also shared honors when they were surrounded the same night by a female quartet.

Sorority phans are used to outgoing calls rather than incoming, especially after dates. The Chi O go to the Sigma Chi house for open house and return to their house (or the house of the Tri-Delta and Phi Delta. Campus Eds shake in their boots over the dance this Saturday—we women hope that experience will give them a little understanding.

At the Sweater Swing Tuesday, Billy Black, Dick Clinkenbeard, Buddy Sifers, Harold Trater, and Phil Scott seemed to be the Benux of the Ball. Grant Lewis and Joe Famulari didn't give the appearance of being rubs, exactly—not many in the Doe Line missed them.

Hennie Hillenmeyer sat on the balcony most of the time—tired or a wall flower? Henry Hammer was behind a corsage sent by Irene Cole; Sam Smith also rated a rose from Pat Doyle. Isabelle Peacher escorted Billy Floyd. KA Adison Lee was dragged by Jean Thee, which brings up the question of what happened to John Cooper?

The Chi O rubbed the shoes off ATO Johnny Keller and Phi Delta Jeff Prewitt. Bobbie Hillenmeyer had the right idea. He wore a sign on his back with these words: "Please Dance With Me." For those who wonder: Tom Jackson and Mary Duncan are still going together.

The Art Center must have put the aesthetic feeling in the hearts of Anna Ruth Burton and Jack Thomas. They are definitely at the 11th-night and Roses stage.

Sam Caddy, Lexington, district organizer for the United Mine Workers, will discuss activities of the recent CIO convention in Atlanta City at the American Student union meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Room 206, of the Union building; it was announced yesterday.

Does This Indicate A National Trend?

In a front-page story that struck an unmistakable note of melancholy, the University of Louisville *Cardinal* last week announced to its readers the adoption of a new editorial policy. The newspaper, it seems, may comment hereafter only on matters concerning students and student problems.

Reporting the sad fact with an almost painful objectivity the *Cardinal* tells of the rule's adoption by the jointly-meeting U. of L. Board of Trustees and University Senate—and adds that the assembly also approved a ruling which places two additional Faculty members on the Board of Student Publications there. It endows the publications director with the power to hold up "doubtful" copy for the Board's scrutiny.

As to what actual subject matter might be published, the board reached a compromise with the newspaper's editors. The *Cardinal* hereafter will confine its editorial comments solely to problems concerning students and student affairs, which must be treated as objectively as possible, placing the welfare of the student body and the University paramount.

We are not acquainted with the circumstances surrounding the decision, so we are hardly in a position to say whether or not the U. of L. board acted in fairness to the newspaper's staff.

It is probably none of our business anyway. But we are acquainted with the *Cardinal's* editor, Harry F. Cohen, and we are rather surprised that anyone should consider him unqualified to express an opinion for an undergraduate

newspaper on an other than strictly local subject.

We have been keeping up with his pieces from week to week, and while we do not agree with everything he has said—especially on the United States' relation to the war—we certainly don't believe anyone, whether he be faculty member or student, could regard Cohen as incompetent to express opinions for an undergraduate publication.

What we are most concerned with, however, is the apparently spreading contention that college newspapers merely should be news-organs for the institutions they represent. If the American universities are ever to attain fully the status they should have in the nation; namely, that of critics for the country—as opposed to that of an acquiescent upholder of all the country's actions be they right or wrong—then certainly their student bodies should be encouraged to develop attitudes of philosophical skepticism.

In such a pattern it should obviously be the place of the campus newspaper to act both as *prosecutor* of and outlet for constructively skeptical thought.

But when the papers themselves are prevented from taking stands on issues of national and international vein—issues which must necessarily influence collegians just as much as they do any other group of American citizens—then it is impossible for the undergraduate press as a whole to carry out this function.

Bearing this in mind, we can only say we are sorry for what has happened at the *Cardinal*—and add that we hope this and other actions of a similar nature are not indicative of a nationwide trend.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

Bright spot in the returns of Down Beat's annual poll to select the leading swing band in the country was the excellent showing made by Duke Ellington. It seems that at last Ellington is getting the recognition he deserves. The Duke was trailing Benny Goodman by a scant two votes for the swing crown.

Undoubtedly he is one of the greatest figures jazz has ever known. Christened Edward Kennedy Ellington, the Duke was born in Washington, D. C. in 1899. Edward got his present nickname in high school, because he liked to dress smartly. After a short try at art for a profession the Duke returned to his true love, music.

His first band, known as the Washingtonians, was organized about 1923 and many of the men of that original group remain with the band now. Some of them are Otto Hardwick, Sonny Greer and Juan Tizol.

The Duke's compositions are so numerous it would almost take this entire issue of *The Kernel* to list them. Several times Ellington has been asked to explain himself and his music. On one occasion he replied, "I think in terms of horns. . . . When a piece of music comes into my mind, I hear it as sax, Clarinet, Williams, or Johnny Hodges, or Rex Stewart might play it."

This is an apt description. For example, consider one of the Duke's latest recordings, *Titled Warm Valley*. Johnny Hodges' alto sax is given solo honors and the tone he gets from his sax coupled with the feeling he puts into it make this one of the best sax solos ever heard by this writer. His phrasing is nothing short of marvelous. Incidentally this tune is the Ellington signature melody at present.

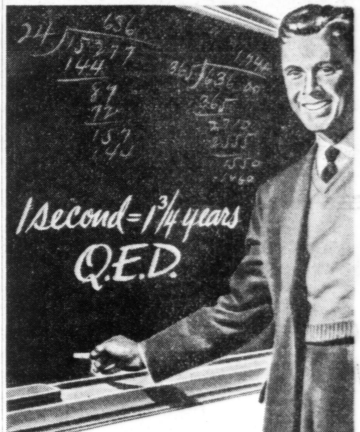
This is one of the hundreds of similar tunes. It is one of the very few bands in the world today that selects the tunes for its recordings. Usually the recording director tells the bands what they may record, but not so with the Duke. He writes the

Tag Sale Winners Announced By ODK

Five fraternities and sororities have been awarded cups for the largest sales of Omicron Delta Kappa football tags. Joe Johnson, chairman of the leadership fraternity's committee in charge, announced yesterday.

Those receiving cups were Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Theta for the Washington and Lee game; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta, George Washington, and Kappa Gamma Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta, Alabama.

Funds made by the sales are to be used for the improvement of the campus, according to ODK officials.



What kind of Math do you call this?

It sounds crazy—but let's see how it would be perfectly possible in the telephone business. Suppose an improved method is devised that clips just one second from the time required to handle one toll ticket in the accounting department. Apply this method throughout the Bell System—handling an average of some 55,000,000 toll tickets each month—and it would effect a monthly saving of nearly 1 1/2 years!

A second saved here, an unnecessary step cut out there—on such close attention to "little" things rests the Bell System's ability to provide the finest, fastest, cheapest telephone service in the world.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

GIRLS---

Show The Boys A Great Time!

Get a date for the Last Chance Dance this Saturday Night. The hours are from 9-12. Admission only 50c.



Music by The Troubadours

Student Union Building

Friday, December 6, 1940

The habit of using snuff originated in the Americas, spreading to Europe in the 16th century. Beauty, often, is the result of harmony.

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The first railway dining cars were operated between Philadelphia and Baltimore in 1863.

Approximately 700 Carolina students and 10 professors registered in the national draft.

HAIR CUT UNION BARBER SHOP

For That Private Party For That Dance For Recreational Facilities For Good Food -Go To-

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

THE Phoenix Hotel

"LEXINGTON'S LEADING HOTEL"

Extends an Invitation to the Students of the University of Kentucky to

Use Our Many Facilities.

- BILLIARD ROOM BOWLING ALLEY PRIVATE DINING ROOMS BALL ROOM RESTAURANTS



STUDENTS SAVE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Santa Says - "Trade with Joe and save Dough"

- Diamonds Watches Fountain Pens Radios Typewriters Cameras Luggage Jewelry Sporting Goods Rifles

See Our Fraternity and Sorority Pins MONEY TO LOAN Licensed Pawn Broker

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There is something delightful about the clean, exhilarating taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. The minute it passes your lips you know it for what it is - pure, wholesome, delicious. And you welcome the refreshed feeling that follows.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES



Tom Underwood



Dr. Amry Vandenbosch

Two newspapermen and a professor who will address the high school journalists during their two-day convention here.

High School Journalists Will Hold Dinner, Dance Tonight in Union

Reception Slated On Mezzanine Before Dinner

The Kentucky High School Press association will entertain with a dinner tonight at 7:15 in the Bluegrass room of the Union...

Messner's Band Called One Of 10 Best In Nation

CAMPUS SING DEADLINE SET

Entries Are Due December 13

Lists of participants, directors, and accompanists of each group entering the all-campus sing must be turned in to the Kernal business office...

Group Has Played At McApIn Hotel For Four Years

University jitterbugs will get their chance to swing to a real name band when Johnny Messner and his musicians take over the Union ballroom for the annual Christmas formal December 14.

Picked recently by Paramount pictures company as one of the ten best bands in the nation, Messner and his group have made their greatest hit with collecting this fall in New York where they played after football games.

Jones Identifies Overcoat Thief

An overcoat stolen last week from William Taylor, engineering freshman from Maceo, has been recovered and returned to its owner, Dean of Men T. T. Jones announced yesterday.

Students, Staff Hear Eichelberger

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, former staff member in the home economics department and present director of Nutrition service of the Expanded Milk association in Chicago, addressed members of the home economics staff and the Bluegrass Dietetics association at a dinner Monday in the Union building.

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OPERA HOUSE advertisement for 'The Sea Hawk' featuring Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas.

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STRAND advertisement for 'Down Argentine Way' featuring Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda.

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HOME EC CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER MONDAY

New Members Will Be Initiated In Union Ballroom

Thirty-five students will be initiated into the Home Economics club at the eighth annual home economics banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the Ballroom of the Union building.

Grace Snodgrass, experiment station librarian, will be guest speaker of the banquet, which is held in honor of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the study of home economics.

Initiates are Margaret Graham, Mayville, Meta Bush Dowden, Frankfort, Mary E. Rosenbaum, Louisville, Mildred Roberts and Martha Ellis, Murray, and Mary Jean Hendricks, Hazel Wilson, Virginia Gay, Gladys Dillon, Juanita Williams, Virginia D. Smith, Charline Lisabny, and June Port, Lexington.

Boone Tucker, Parkville; Jean Whaley, Flemingsburg; Pauley Drake, Louisville; Mary Nic Ellis, Williamsport; Mary E. Seary, Sinal; Sue Dawson, Almaden; Mary Frances Davis, Clay; Joyce Sasser, Liberty; and Francis Collis, Richmond.

Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo; Susan Ward, Hopkinsville; Mary Wilson, Owensboro; Ruth Litton, Clarence; Dorothy Bookman, Valley; Mildred Roberts and Martha Ellis, Murray; and Mary Jean Hendricks, Hazel Wilson, Virginia Gay, Gladys Dillon, Juanita Williams, Virginia D. Smith, Charline Lisabny, and June Port, Lexington.

Chairmen of committees in charge of arrangements are Sara Triplett, program; Catherine Dischman, menu; and Helen Cullen, decorations. Tickets for the banquet, open to all home economics students and alumnae, may be obtained from the main office and from the freshmen of the department. Price of the tickets is 70 cents.

What is the true centre of human existence, the state or nation or the individual? The totalitarian countries say the former; the democratic, the individual.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

"Easy would it be to write a blistering tirade on student indifference to convocations... colleges men and women owe it to themselves to take advantage of every opportunity to broaden their perspective. But they don't!"—University of North Dakota's Dakota Student.

A 1940 graduate of the University of California signed his first pay-check recently with "Any relation to this check to a living wage is entirely coincidental."—Daily Californian.



Lovely Coed Miss Julia Johnson

Miss Julia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta from Lexington is a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Julia, was recently chosen as an attendant to queen Virginia Smith at the Kappa Kappa Kall. She is also a member of Guignol.

Come in and see these attractive wedges. You'll like them—you'll want them—you MUST have them.

Advertisement for Boudoir Wedges 195 by The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. featuring a pair of high-heeled shoes.

Scouting the Shops

After seeing the clever decorations in all the stores, I'm in the most Christmasy mood ever! Not just because of the red and green trees, ornaments, bells, etc., but also because I've never seen such beautiful merchandise. My own Christmas list is growing by leaps and bounds and yours will too after you see these lovelies.

One of the loveliest and most original gifts that everyone of you will want to keep for yourself instead of giving away this Christmas is a double picture frame at The Loom and Needle that looks like a vanity when closed, and the size of one. Beautiful in pale blue and pink, plus your initials in gold letters. Small ones: \$1.00, large: \$1.95.

The hit of the season is bags, is this a little stitch purse or a carry-all? You'll want one for carrying everything you need on the campus and for gadding about town. Wonderful values at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Lovely in hazel, natural, oak and cordovan.

You'll feel like a million, and never be without a "scen" if you are wearing either of the two new brands of perfume by Fabergé found at the Four Seasons. Either Slipper Woodhuc or alluring Tigress will send you flying through the Christmas holidays on a wave of allure. Only \$1.00.

Start the New Year off on the right foot and come back to school in style with smart practical luggage from the Phoenix Luggage Shop. The matching sets are elegant and will be a match for even the most expensive fur coat. Very reasonable prices, too.

If you're looking for the perfect gift for Mr. Right, you'll find it at the Campus Book Store beautifully bound and engraved with his name in gold letters. He'll have a Sheaffer fountain pen and pencil set for you for giving it to him. Only \$3.95.

Wow! Wait till you see the glamorous quilted satin and maribou bed jackets at Wolf Wiles. You'll feel like Mrs. Astor, look the part of the lady of leisure in one of them. They come in luscious pink and blue shades on beguiling white. Quilted satin \$3.95-\$5.00 and maribou-\$10.00.

"Vanity, vanity all is vanity," a wise man said it and you'll echo his sentiments when you see the lovely vanities at Edwin Rogberts (next to Kentucky). All sizes, styles, and colors, and just the thing for the toe of a Christmas stocking. \$1.00-up.

These are only a few of the attractive and appropriate gifts. I wish I had room to show you more. Be sure and visit the stores mentioned, soon, as they have a splendid selection of gifts for you. And remember, girls, "do your Christmas shopping early," so you will have lots of time to party during the holidays. See you next week.

KENTUCKY advertisement for Bette Davis in 'The Letter'.

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Alabaster marble is named for the place where it first was found: Alabaster, Egypt.

RISE AND SHINE IN...
Shimmering Satin
 TINTED ANY COLOR
 \$9.99
Miller's
 216 W. Main

Logan Gets Himself A Partner

Expense Account Handling Rapped By State Officials

By VINCENT CROWDIS
(Kernel News Editor)

State Auditor David A. Logan joined Attorney General Hubert Meredith in rapping the handling of traveling expense accounts of state officials and employees, including University professors, in an official report Wednesday.

An "inconsistency" was the term the auditor used to describe college professors' expenses to conferences and conventions and "requiring the common school teachers" to bear costs of attending Kentucky Education association conventions.

Meredith Will Sue
Attorney General Meredith had previously announced that he would file suit to recover any "illegal travel expense accounts" paid by the state. He further stated that he would bring suit as soon as the final audit is completed, probably within a week.

Those trips made "on purely official business" were legitimately paid for, the auditor reported, but "this can hardly be said of another great number made for the purpose of attending meetings of professional, semi-professional, official, and semi-official organizations."

Paralegal Carl Underland
Several members of the faculty were at a loss to explain how state officials could interpret out-of-state trips to educational conventions, conferences, and the like as not being "official business."

It was also learned that expense funds granted by the state seldom defrayed the cost. One faculty member recently applied for a trip to an educational convention, but was informed that no funds were available.

Logan maintains that Kentucky courts have held that "the law presumes officers to be qualified for the performance of their duties before employment, and any further education or information relating to their work must be acquired at their own expense."

McVey Item Cited
In his report, Logan cited a \$74.28 expense account which former President Frank L. McVey turned in for a trip to a Harvard celebration in 1936, and remarked that "it has been customary to allow the president of the University an annual contingent expense fund of \$1,500, presumably for travel, yet such bills are paid without question."

When Gov. Keen Johnson was informed of Meredith's decision to bring suit, he told the attorney general that it was his duty to recover any "unauthorized or illegal payments."

Approval Required
The governor also instructed State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbot that expense accounts for out-of-state travel must bear the attorney general's approval unless "the officer or employee or head of the particular department certifies" that the money is to be used for "official business."

In accordance with the governor's instructions, Talbot then notified all state officials and institutions heads to that effect, and advised them that "strict conformity therewith shall be required." Acting President Thomas P. Cooper yesterday said that he had already received the commissioner's communication.

Carnegie Music To Feature Bach
Selections from Bach, Wagner, Verdi, von Weber, Benedict, and Corelli will be played during the Carnegie program of recorded music at 8 p. m. tonight in Room 110 of the Union building.

The program consists of the following selections:
 Prelude to Act I of La Traviata, by Giuseppe Verdi; Concerto in F Minor, by Carl Maria von Weber; Veni Sancti Spiritus (Psalmsong for Organ—in Latin), by Johann Sebastian Bach; The Carnival of Venice, by Benedetto Saitis for String Orchestra, by Arangelo Corelli, and Closing Scene — Gotterdammerung, by Richard Wagner.

DOGGETT HEADS COLLEGE BOARD OF COMMERCE

Other Officers For Coming Year Are Selected

Dan Doggett, senior from Owsingville, was elected president of the newly organized College Chamber of Commerce, a social-business organization of commerce college faculty and students, at an organization meeting last night in White Hall.

Four vice-presidents were chosen to head individual groups within the chamber. Helen Powell, Bowling Green, was elected vice-president in charge of the secretarial practice group; Bryce McEwen, Owensboro, marketing; John Long, Lexington, finance; and Vincent Martin, Lexington, accounting. Margaret Kenton, Lexington, was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Doggett, chairman of the objectives committee, reported that the purposes of the organization are to unite the commerce students and to promote interest in various fields of commerce, and to stimulate social relationships.

240 COMMITTEE TO HEAR COOPER

Talks, Music Slated For First Meeting

Acting President Thomas P. Cooper will give a brief greeting to members of the 240 Committee at their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the radio studio on the fourth floor of McVey Hall.

Composed of two students from each of Kentucky's 120 counties which are represented in the enrollment, the committee also has a faculty advisory board selected from Kentucky counties. Elliot, Edmundson, Martin and Metcalfe counties are not represented in the enrollment and Bulter and Powell have only one each.

Others on the program will be Jean Will give a short talk on "Membership in the 240 Committee"; Maurice Minto, student member of the committee who will give a slight-of-hand performance, and Harry Abraham and the Glee Trio, who will render solo selections.

Y GROUPS FORM CAMPUS COUNCIL

Lancaster Picked To Head Club

Under the joint sponsorship of the YWCA and YMCA, students met December 2 and formed a Campus Religious Council, made up of students whose faiths are represented on the campus.

After electing Jeanne Lancaster as president and Howard K. Annerman as secretary, plans were discussed to expand membership to embrace all churches represented on the campus.

Principal objects of the organization are to coordinate church activities and attempt to interest students in the church of their faith in Lexington.

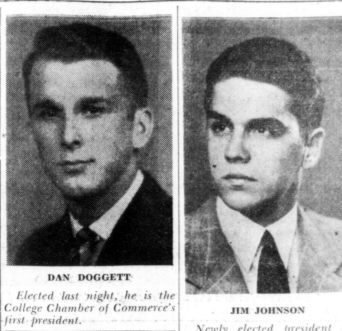
The eleven churches represented at the first meeting were Christian Science, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Maxwell Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist, Porter Memorial Baptist, Central Christian, Everybody's Church, Temple Adath Israel and Immanuel Baptist.

USE GOOD JUDGMENT
 Give Jewelry For Christmas

The lasting quality to a gift of jewelry will give the recipient an added thrill when they unwrap the gift from Victor Bogaert, where there are scores of ideas for gifts... in every price range.

407 JONES 407
 South BOX South
 Line BALL Line

VICTOR BOGAERT
 W. MAIN



DAN DOGGETT
 Elected last night, he is the College Chamber of Commerce's first president.

UK STOCK WINS SIX FIRST PRIZES

Entries Bring \$325 In Awards

Six first, two second, two third, and several minor prizes brought approximately \$325 to the University for entries of sheep and steers in the International Livestock exposition this week in Chicago.

First prizes were won in the special showing sponsored by the Hampshire association for registered single wether lambs and pens of lambs of this breed. First prize was won on single Hampshire and Cheviot wether lambs and pens of Hampshires and Cheviots.

Second places were received on Southdown singles and pens of lambs, Southdown wether lambs and pens of lambs, and special Hampshire singles; eighth on Hampshire singles; ninth on Southdown singles and a Herford steer; twelfth on Short-horn steer; a fifteenth on Southdown singles.

Production Index Of Butterfat High For UK Bull

By VINCENT CROWDIS
 If Herr Hitler's German people had many bulls with the "butterfat production index" of a bovine inhabitant on the experiment station farm, their problem of butter scarcity would be lessened considerably.

The latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture on dairy herd improvement work gives the agriculture college farm bull credit for having the highest "butterfat production index" for the Jersey breed in the United States.

From records kept on twice-daily milkings over a period of ten months, five unselected daughters of the experiment station sire completed a year's test with an average production of 9,069 pounds of milk and 513 pounds of butterfat, compared to 7,424 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of butterfat produced by their dams, a report from the agriculture college states.

Explaining the significance of the figures, agriculture college officials said that "this means this sire produced 1,699 pounds of milk and 147 pounds of butterfat."

ATOs To Be Guests At Open House Today
 The actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will be guests of honor at an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to be given by the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clema Ballard, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Gams To Give Open House For Phi Taus
 The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with an open house in honor of the members of Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Taus will reciprocate with a buffet supper for the Alpha Gams.

Helen Taylor, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the open house.

High School Journalists
 Frosted Malted Milk 5c and 10c
 Delicious Sandwiches

Box Ball Lots of Fun
 407 JONES 407
 South BOX South
 Line BALL Line

VICTOR BOGAERT
 W. MAIN

Sigma Nus, KDs To Entertain Reciprocally

The members of Sigma Nu will entertain with a buffet supper Friday in honor of the actives and pledges of Kappa Delta following an open house which the KDs will give for the Sigma Nus earlier in the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Drury, housemother, and Jim Cook, social chairman, are in charge of the arrangements for the supper.

Sigma Chis To Honor Chi Os With Supper

The actives and pledges of Sigma Chi will entertain with an open house Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the members of Chi Omega. The Chi Os will reciprocate with a buffet supper at the house for the Sigma Chis.

Roger Caudill and Ann Harding, Davis are in charge of arrangements for the open house and buffet supper respectively.



CLEM
 State Barber Shop
 Across from Memorial Hall
 Haircuts .35c

Jewell Hall Girls Will Bring, Break Boys At Dance

In keeping with the "man bites dog" or "girl takes out boy" theme of the week, the girls of Jewell Hall will give a Leap Year dance in Jewell lounge, from 8 to 10:30 p. m. today.

Boys must be escorted by hall residents and girls will do all the "breaking." There will be a short intermission during which refreshments will be served and a surprise program given.

The chapters invited are Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. David McFarlane, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumont.

Helen White and Mattie Mae Palmore, members of the social committee, are in charge of the arrangements. The refreshments will be punch and cookies.

MANGEL'S

210 W. MAIN
 Brazil was named after the dye-wood which was the early settlers' chief export.

World production of oil since it started in 1839 would fill a space a mile square and 1.33 miles high.

Hear the Latest VICTOR RECORDS

BLUEBIRD Only 35c
 DO YOU KNOW WHY
 Glen Miller
 SOUTHERN FRIED
 Charlie Barnet
 ST. LOUIS BLUES
 Alvin Karpis
 WHO AM I?
 Bob Chester

LET'S DREAM THIS ONE OUT
 Tony Pastor

Headquarters for Victor and Bluebird Records
VICTOR
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YOU SAY THE SWEETEST THINGS BABY
 Tommy Dorsey
 SOPHISTICATED LADY
 Duke Ellington
 ALONG THE SANTE FE TRAIL
 Sammy Kaye
 ONE O'CLOCK JUMP
 Sidney Bechet
 ANOTHER ONE OF THESE THINGS
 Tommy Dorsey

Barney Miller
 EAST MAIN STREET



Interwoven Socks
 For Christmas
 2 Pairs \$1.00 and up
 A man's favorite gift... give him a box of INTERWOVENS.
GRAVES COX
 1038

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU RETURN AFTER CHRISTMAS
 TRAVEL BY TRAIN MORE TIME AT HOME
 Take advantage of the "College Special" ROUND TRIP REDUCED FARES

These special school and college tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save money. There are other reduced round trip Pullman rates in connection with these "College Special" tickets. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupons to travel home again or to visit at close of school. Consult your home town ticket agent or any RAIRD representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.

Be Thrifty and Safe—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

"Fit for a Queen"



ATO DAVE GRAHAM KKG VIRGINIA SMITH
 Miss Smith, recently selected Kentucky Beauty Queen, could not help admiring the Individually Tailored full dress suit that Mr. Graham selected for the winter and spring formal seasons.

No detail has been neglected in the tailoring of this perfectly fitting suit.
 When Apparence Really Counts Its Individually Tailored Clothes Turn to One

Tuxedos \$49.50 Full dress \$50.00
 "HANK" BOWMAN MANAGER F. G. MANZI DESIGNER

TAILORING DEPARTMENT
R. S. THORPE & SONS
 Incorporated
 OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL

Friday, December 6, 1940

In 1890 Coe college students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the weekend.

South America's largest lake, Lake Titicaca, lies 12,500 feet above sea level.

BUY NOW!

All Wool SUITS and TOPCOATS \$16.50 \$20

We Can Fit Any Man... From the smallest to the largest...

Hester CLOTHING CO. 184 East Main St.

THE COLONIAL

For Southern Food Plate Lunches 25c Sandwiches Short orders

Sporting Goods For Christmas

PING-PONG, ARCHERY AND BADMINTON SETS

SMITH WATKINS CO.

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JEWELRY...

for every occasion We have whatever you want See Our Outstanding Assortment Of Novelties and Gifts.

Expert Engraving and watch Repairing

EDWIN BOGAERT JEWELRY STORE

214 E. Main St. Next To Kentucky Theater Phone 2920



This Christmas SHE wants a Photograph of YOU

3 PHOTOGRAPHS of the Better Kind only \$2.50

Wolf Wiles INCORPORATED

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Pictures from Lafayette will make anyone a perfect Gift. Get several pictures now. See our many selections in every price range.



LAFAYETTE STUDIO

201 W. MAIN

DINNER MEET WILL BE HELD BY PROFESSORS

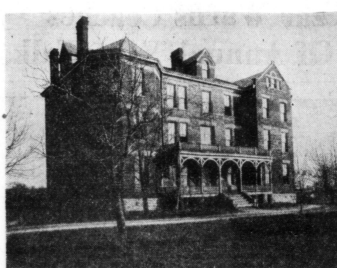
Annual Gathering To Hear Cooper, Others Speak

The Function of a Modern University in the Work and Progress of Kentucky will be the theme of discussion at a dinner-meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 6:30 p. m., Monday, in Lafayette hotel.

Speakers will be Acting President Thomas P. Cooper, Paul G. Blazer, president of the Ashland Oil Refining company, Ashland, Ky., and John S. Cooper, Somerset, a member of the board of trustees and their wives, and other distinguished educational leaders from all parts of the state will be guests of the chapter at the dinner.

The board of trustees will hold its December meeting Tuesday morning in Doctor Cooper's office.

No small or carrol seeds that 257,000 weigh only one ounce.



It's still on the campus. This is how it looked 50 years ago.

Historic Building Has Outlived Many Of Its Former Residents

Veteran Janitor Recalls Pranks Played In 'Dorm'

By SAM BRENTS

'Neville hall,' we say today—our grandfathers called it, 'the New Dorm.'

And on the fiftieth birthday of this architecturally outmoded structure, it hardly seems reasonable that students a couple of generations back lived in these same rooms in which psychology classes are conducted today.

Started in 1889 It was back in the fall of 1889 that inadequate housing facilities for men students prompted the board of trustees to authorize the erection of a new dormitory with a capacity of 70 students to supplement the old one, now known as White hall.

The building is a handsome, though inexpensive, brick structure and will when completed, cost about \$12,000. We shall then have capacity for board and lodging 125 students on the College grounds," read the first biennial report of the board of trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, the name of the institution at that time.

And so for nearly 30 years it remained a men's dormitory—until just after the war when it was transformed into headquarters of the Public Health Laboratory and classrooms. Then came the christening.

Named After Prof. Neville On recommendation of President McVey's the minutes of the board, December 18, 1919, said, "the building known as the New Dorm was named Neville hall in honor of Prof. J. H. Neville, who was professor of Latin and Greek at the institution and who also served as vice-president for a time." The University catalog for the year 1919-20 listed under Neville hall the department of bacteriology, headquarters of the Red Cross.

Attendance At SUB Functions Averages 270 Per Session

By ALICE KLING

Although it has not yet celebrated its third anniversary, the Union building has justified its purpose many times over by pulling up a large attendance at its various affairs during the last two years, judging from the recent report issued recently by the Director's office.

The report, which covers the period from the opening to the close of last semester, shows that during that time student organizations—or the Union building itself—promoted 148 affairs, at which a total student attendance of about 40,000 was recorded. This is an average attendance of about 270.

The opening ODK-Engineers ball on May 14, 1938, attracted 3800 people to the building to listen to Gov. Keen Johnson and Senator Barkley and to dance to the rhythm of George Hall's orchestra. At no time since then has there been such a large number of people at a single affair.

During the two-year period, 49 organizations of non-student character have used the student activities center for functions ranging from a dance by the Shriners to WPA committee meetings, and covering dinner meetings, teas, dances and the like.

Student organizations using the meetings rooms free of charge held 935 meetings. Phi Beta leads the

cial Service Training work, and offices of the physician and nurse on the first floor. On the second floor were the department of agricultural and industrial education in Smith-Hughes high schools, while the romance language department shared the third floor with the University Extension.

Only Psychologists Left One by one these departments have moved to larger and better quarters from this antiquated building, which for so many years has withstood hail and wind—yes, and fire too—until now only the psychology department remains.

In recalling the early days when he scouted at the "New Dorm," Pierre Whiting, veteran negro janitor in the service of the University, said the boys were mischievous—they would steal his keys, or bring a pony in and tie it to some boy's door-knob, and once they even removed the old cannon from its base, he said.

"I never hear of anything like that now," he continued, implying that students of today are not as bad as those of previous years.

Started as a Boy Pierre started working here when only a boy—when the Administration building and White hall were being erected. "I'm seventy-some," he said after thinking a bit, "and I have been working here about 54 years."

In spite of the fact that the boys were continuously pulling tricks on him, they "thought a lot of him." With a grin denoting a bit of pride and satisfaction, he concluded, "I was the mummy and poppy there."

So his historic Neville hall still stands—having outlived many of those who, half-a-century ago, studied and slept within its walls.

Though his stairs creak, his windows often refuse to budge, and the walls and ceilings of his class room are cracked, it is still Neville hall. Could our grandfathers come back today, however, it doubtless still would be to them "the New Dorm."

group or organization which have with a record of 69 meetings held in the meeting rooms or the Music room during the last two years.

Students organizations have used the Ballroom 86 times and the Music room on 76 different occasions. Non-student organizations have tallied a total of 31 affairs in the Bluegrass room and 12 in the Music room.

Besides dances and dinners, the Ballroom has also been used for recreational advantage of this privilege, ceptions, large student discussion groups and card parties.

They are followed closely by Suky with 28 and Mortar Board with 26. However, several organizations have only used the building for one meeting and some have not used it at all, the report indicates.

In addition to these, each year the YM and YW have held the Religion -in-Life Conference in the building and each year the Vocational Guidance Conference has been held there by the Association of Women Students.

Not including those who attended and took part in other Union sponsored functions such as sweater sessions and sports night groups which drew a large attendance, about 66,583 people have attended one or more of the functions held in the building, showing that the Union has provided wide and varied uses to the membership and their guests.

If the Evening is young And the lady not so gay And you like to Dine and Dance Bring Her out the Silhouette way

Silhouette Restaurant

Reservations will be made for parties upon request. 333 East High Street

Keys' Last Chance Dance Slated In Bluegrass Room Saturday Night

Women's Choice Of Island Mate Will Be Honored

Keys, sophomore honorary for men, will entertain with a Last Chance dance Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

Music will be furnished by The Troubadours, from Frankfort. Special guests will be the housewives of the fraternities. Women's choice for better island mate will be crowned at the dance.

The dance for the dance will be 50c per couple or stag. Tickets may be bought from Keys members or at the information desk in the Union. Each girl taking a date must buy a tag for her date which may be purchased from Keys members for ten cents.

Dave Kinnaird, president of Keys, and Tiny Perry are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

MRS. ROBINSON WILL ADDRESS MUSIC HONORARY National President Will Discuss Russian Ballet

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, national president of Phi Beta, women's music honorary, will speak on the Russian ballet at a meeting of the University organization at 3 p. m., Monday, in the Music room of the Union building.

During the program she will talk about the contest and the trophy which the national chapter of Phi Beta will present to the sponsor of the radio program voted the best in the nation by member chapters. Each chapter casts 10 votes a month for radio programs considered best.

NBC Won Last Year The National Broadcasting company won last year's award, the first presented, for its operatic and symphonic programs. The trophy, made of "choice pieces of wood and metal" is considered "one of the most artistic of kind" and was designed by Peterauf Old, prominent Chicago sculptor.

Louise Jones, Phi Beta pledge, will present an original violin composition during the program.

Study Indicates Population Gain In Rural Regions

Following a study of farm population trends in Kentucky, representatives of the agriculture college report that there was a state-wide increase in rural population.

The "most pronounced gains" occurred in eastern counties and in the Jackson Purchase area, the investigators said. It was also discovered that there were more births than deaths in rural districts throughout the state. In 19 south-eastern counties approximately four births were recorded for each death.

However, in the area surrounding more births than deaths. The report also indicated a migration trend from urban to rural districts. "The cityward flow was slowest in those areas where natural increase was most rapid. In the Louisville area, not only were the migration rates in both directions high, but the number moving to farms from the city was actually larger than the number leaving farms for town," the report showed.

From the study, the investigators concluded that with certain exceptions, notably the Inner Bluegrass region, gains in farm population continue to be largest in those areas least well suited to agricultural production on a commercial scale and with standards of living dependent upon subsistence farming, non-farm employment, such as mining, and various forms of public assistance."

The age of the salmon can be told by the rings on its scales.

Its Yours So Take Advantage of It Have your Haircut at The UNION BARBER SHOP



WHITE TAVERNS 5c Hamburgers 5c Buy 'em By The Bag 265 E. MAIN 518 N. MAIN 112 N. LIME

Philosophy Club Hears Freedman

Martin Freedman, junior in the arts and sciences college, presented a paper on Thorstein Veblen's theory of the leisure class at the first meeting of the newly formed philosophy club Monday evening in Room 201 of Frazer hall.

A general discussion followed the lecture. Prof. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department and initiator of the group, stated that the club is not entirely organized as yet and that the membership plans are not yet completed. Election of officers will probably not take place until January, he added.

Meetings will be held temporarily every other Monday evening in Room 201. Professor Kuiper said.

The human body is susceptible to 1,600 diseases.

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Cropper's Laundry

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The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops—no, but the country turns out—Emerson.

CLEANLINESS OUR MOTTO

Soups—Soft Drinks
Soups—Chili
Sandwiches
Breakfast Specials

KIT-KAT

Across from Memorial Hall

“Colonel” of the Week

Lee Huber

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Lee Huber, guard and captain on this year's Wildcat basketball team, who has recently been chosen the most popular man on the campus. Lee, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, had the distinction of being one of the high scorers of last year's UK team, Southeastern Conference Champs. He is a member of the K club, and captain of next year's tennis team.

NEXT WEEKS COMMITTEE
Bob Hillemeier, Chairman
Jim Brown, Sigma Nu
Pezzy Forman, Tri-Delt
Tyrre Harris, Indep.

Cedar Village Restaurant



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Shorts 65c
Tops 50c



Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

Five Men, A Ball, and A Prayer

This is a tale of five men and a prayer. The five men clothed in blue and white uniforms while the prayer was vested with hope and trust. The five men were Kentucky basketball players and the prayer was a simple "Hail Mary." Yet the five men and their prayer wrote one of the most thrilling chapters in Kentucky basketball history.

It was February 2, 1938 and more than 4,000 hysterical fans jammed Alumni gymnasium to see Marquette and Kentucky play an inter-sectional battle. The Wildcats were barely given an outside chance to halt the undefeated Golden Avalanche that whipped Notre Dame—a team that had won by 10 points over the Wildcats.

But the boys from Wisconsin failed to include in their strategy a defense against an undaunted redhead and his solemn prayer. "Smoky" Joe was idol of the fans.

The redhead was big, good-natured Joe Hagan, Wildcat football captain, and for three years the star of the basketball team. "Smoky" Joe was the idol of the fans. A loose ball would change its ways when "Big Red" started after it; and woe to him who cared to dispute the right-of-way! To Joe, possession was 90% of the law and to hell with the other 10%.

Well, right from the beginning it was a dog fight. The lead traveled back and forth more than "dear Eleanor". And always in there pitching was the redhead, with the prayer still in his heart. The time was slipping away and soon there was but a few seconds left. Kentucky called time out; they had to find some means of snatching this game, tottering on the brink of disaster. The Marquette boys just dropped where they stood.

Gym Became A Cathedral
As the referee's whistle summoned the boys back to play, the Marquette team assumed its position and the Kentucky players arose wearily. One man remained on the floor; it was the redhead. As he knelt there, it didn't seem as if he were in a basketball gym crowded with frenzied spectators; it was more like a child in a quiet cathedral, serenely happy and confident in his communication with God. Then the redhead stood up, crossed himself, and joined his teammates.

There were fifteen seconds left when the ball was passed near the sideline, just over the center stripe. A big guard came to Hagan. The score was knotted at 35 to 33. He took the ball roaring down on him. Unmindful of the guard and with his lips still moving in prayer, Joe arched the ball toward the basket in a last, desperate, impossible attempt.

Lot Of Things Could Have Happened
You know, there's a hundred things that could have happened to that ball before it reached the net. Any one of those hundred things would have been enough to keep it out of the hoop. But a redhead and a prayer could have conquered ten thousand things that night.

Yeah, you guessed it; the ball swished through the net with the sweetest sound that mortal ears have ever heard (and that includes "baby, you're tops" coming from you one and only).

And to make sure that no one ever forgets the tale of the five men and a prayer, Governor "Happy" Chandler rushed out onto the floor and pounded a nail into the spot where the redhead had stood and flung a ball guided by the watchful hands of a prayer.

And if you don't believe what you read in the papers, go over to Alumni gym and see for yourself; the nail's still there.

In fact, if you should go over to Alumni gym Saturday night, you will even see the same redhead, who will be playing with the Alumni All-Star aggregation.

Dantzer To Speak
Prof. L. L. Dantzer will address the Dutch Lunch club at its leap year luncheon today at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. Sixty-five students will attend.

Women's Sports

By JEAN WILLIAMS
If you saw a red-headed man being chased late Tuesday afternoon by some girls, it wasn't due to the Leap Week influence as you might have supposed, but WAA scavenger hunters trying to fill one of the thirty listed requirements for the hunt.

Stray dogs, horse hairs, and long underwear were the stumbling blocks for the searchers. However, a rather bewildered, as well as "soiled," poodle was finally spotted, chased, and overcome by the winning Red Team. The old horse which usually stands in front of his wagon on Limestone street now has one less hair. How and where the underwear suit was acquired, one successful hunter would not reveal.

Stumped by the requirement for a Christmas wreath, two of the Red Team hunters took some shrubs, and with string originated a very unique one.

The Green Team gave up when required to secure an ODK key. However, two members of the Red Team were able to persuade Jimmy Shropshire to lend them his key which was attached to his watch chain. Chain, key and all went to the hunt.

Swimming trunks, a laundry bag, a set of combed hair, a turban, a walnut, and a vanilla wafer were also among the listed items which were presented by Rita Leslie, party chairman.



Why students squirm in classrooms:

- 1. Because the lecture is dull.
- 2. Because they're going to be called on.
- 3. Because they're wearing uncomfortable underwear.

We can only cure the third case! We suggest that you stock up on the world's most comfortable shorts: Arrow Shorts. They have the patented seamless crotch, they have rooney seats, they never shrink out of perfect fit because they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). What's more, they have grippers instead of buttons—nothing to sew back on! See your Arrow dealer today!

Arrow Shorts, 65c Arrow Tops, 50c

ARROW UNDERWEAR

Conference Czar Warns Coaches About Basis Of Annual 'Sales Talks'

Conner Orders Mentors To Stress Cultural Aspects

Now that the 1940 football season is practically closed and gridiron talents are busy recruiting gridiron scouts for future teams, Mike Conner, athletic commissioner of the Southeastern conference and former governor of Mississippi, has issued a warning to conference coaches that their "sales talks" on educational and cultural advantages must be stressed that this provision is not intended to interfere with the granting of scholarships to athletes. Scholastic advantages must be stressed that the athletes may realize "that football might be a means to an end but was not an end in itself and that the primary function of a school was to educate its students."

Commissioner Conner pointed out that this provision is not intended to interfere with the granting of scholarships to athletes. Scholastic advantages must be stressed that the athletes may realize "that football might be a means to an end but was not an end in itself and that the primary function of a school was to educate its students."

The Southeastern conference has gained national recognition for openly subsidizing athletics. Commissioner Conner explained that under conference rules "the maximum athletic scholarship comprises tuition, room, board, books, medical attention, laundry and a bona fide employment with wages not to exceed \$10 a month."

S. A. "Daddy" Boles of the athletic department said yesterday that 90% of the scholarship recipients here had received employment this year. Freshman gridiron members of the Z squad have done some work selling football programs acting as guards at the gates, and learning the bleachers, he said.

Conner revealed that the conference would require an itemized statement of all money spent by member universities and colleges in connection with athletics. The provision will be effective in January, according to the commissioner.

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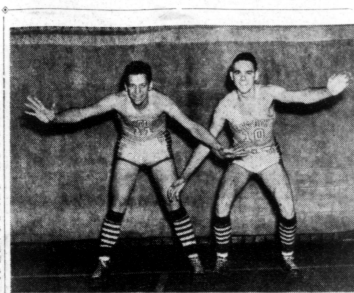
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ONCE TEAMMATES, NOW OPPONENTS
Last year Lee Huber and Mickey Rouse pulled together in Wildcat cage scraps; tomorrow night, they'll pull apart in the Cat-Alumni games.

Chemists To Hear Harvard Professor

Dr. Louis F. Fischer, professor of organic chemistry at Harvard university, will address a combined meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical society at 7 p. m. Monday, in Room 214, Kastle hall, Dr. G. L. Gabbard, secretary of the chemical society, announced yesterday.

In his talk on "Vitamin K Activity and Structure," Doctor Fischer will discuss the derivation of the vitamin and its biological uses. Author of "Experiments in Organic Chemistry" and "Chemistry of Natural Products to Phenanthrene," the speaker is a member of the editorial board of "Organic Syntheses," a scientific publication, and the American Chemical society monographs.

Try Kernel Advertisements

Staff To Be Picked

Members of the "K" book staff will be appointed at a meeting of the editors and business managers at 4 p.m. today in the "Y" rooms. Applications will be accepted until that time. Bill Penick, co-editor stated.

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WANTED: One passenger for New York City or New Jersey. Leaving Dec. 10. Bring new Penn. highway license for lots of baggage. \$2.00 round trip. See Sidney O'Leary, 214 Brock Hall or Phone 6862.

LOST: An ATO pin somewhere in Engineering Building. Return to Kernel Business Office, Reward.

Coaches Are Busy Out Of Season Too

On a "good will" banquet tour through Western Kentucky, Bernie Shively, athletic director, and Ab Kiwan, head football coach, will make their fifth speeches of the week before the Hopkinsville gridiron coaches, and supporters tonight.

On Monday night the two coaches appeared at Madisonville; Tuesday at Sturgis; Wednesday, Paducah; and last night, Murray.

Assistant coaches, Frank Mosley, Joe Shepherd, and Bill McCubbin, will speak at a gridiron banquet in Pikeville tonight.

Jacobs Dismissed From Hospital

Having fully recovered from a pleurisy attack, Ed "Bully" Jacobs, senior football leader, was dismissed Tuesday from Good Samaritan hospital, where he had been, under treatment for more than two weeks.

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DURING the holidays, as soon as you reach home, plan to visit the Arthur Murray Studios and arrange for a few lessons. You'll enjoy learning the latest Rumba and Fox Trot steps. In just a few hours you'll surprise your partners with the thrilling new steps. Gain poise and confidence. Special low rates are offered to all students! Enroll as soon as possible and be a good dancer in time for your next party. All lessons are transferable to any one of our studios from coast-to-coast at no extra cost. Lessons may also be used as resorts. Don't wait until the last minute.

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New Kind Of Locomotion!

Not just distinguished looking... Not just superb leathers, prudently modeled and sewed... But a basically new kind of shoes, designed for busy men living in a hectic day and age.

BAYNHAM WINTERWEIGHTS walk with you... obedient servants, they never talk back, need no breaking-in... Remarkable... the way they feel so much lighter than they are... feel lighter than they look... Leave you feeling fit after the day's activity.

You're as young as you feel, and you feel young in Baynham Winterweights... Wear them one day... Notice the difference in your vigor at sunset.

BAYNHAM'S WINTERWEIGHTS

- No. 1 Style 287 Heavy brogue in tan or black calf \$6.50
- No. 2 Style 282 Straight tip heavy brogue in Scotch grain leather \$7.50
- No. 3 Style 143 A Florsheim moccasin in tan calf \$10.00
- No. 4 A medallion tip oxford by Reiden, in or black calf \$5.00

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