

FACULTY GA Elections To Be November 26

Enrollment Shift Redistributes Seats

Representation of the Student Government association assembly representation has been passed by the assembly and approved by the University faculty. The new representation system will begin with the election to be held November 26.

Under the reapportionment the vacancies to be filled this quarter are: one upperclass man, one lowerclass man, one upperclass woman, and one lowerclass woman from arts and sciences; one upperclass man from agriculture and home economics; one lowerclass man from commerce; one representative at large from education; one upperclass and one lowerclass man from engineering; and one representative at large from law.

resemble because of the great preponderance of women on the campus. Now the ratio is almost reversed. The committee, using the latest enrollment figures, submitted a proportional plan for electing representatives. This plan was passed Monday at a called session of the assembly. It was approved by the faculty.

New representation as follows: arts and sciences—eight men, four women; one representative at large (formerly five men and nine women); agriculture and home economics—three men, one woman (formerly two women and one man); education—two representatives at large (formerly two women); engineering—five men (formerly three men); law—two representatives at large (formerly one man).

Four Non-Voting Faculty Members Elected To SGA

Four non-voting faculty members to the Student Government Association were elected by the University faculty including Dr. W. R. Moore, Jr., Dr. J. W. Beers, and Prof. W. S. Ward, Dr. Irvin T. Sanders, Robert G. Lunde, Dr. Ward was appointed faculty adviser by President H. L. Donovan.

First, Second Year ROTC Men May Try For Pershing Rifles

All Freshmen and Sophomores who are in R.O.T.C. are urged to try out for Pershing Rifles. The University ROTC's annual drill organization, on Monday, November 18, at 5 o'clock in the Armory at the Student Union, at 8 p.m., Nov. 21.

Panhellene Gives \$500 To McVey Fund At Pledge Reception

Approximately 200 earnest pledges will be presented to Panhellene and \$500 will be given to the Frances McVey scholarship fund at a formal presentation reception in the Blue Grass Room at the Student Union, at 8 p.m., Nov. 21.

Lamp And Cross, Senior Honorary, Selects Eleven Men

Lamp and Cross, Senior Men's honorary, has announced its selections for 1946. The honorary was established in 1903 to recognize the qualities of leadership among outstanding members of the Senior class.

Blanding Will Speak To Vassar Club

Miss Sarah Blanding, president of the Vassar Club, will be the featured speaker at a meeting given by the Kentucky Vassar Club in her honor Wednesday night, Nov. 14, at the Lexington Hotel.

Winter Term Enrollment Will Increase

Although restrictions on out of state enrollment will be continued, the University may be able to accept a limited number of new students from within the state for admission for the winter quarter.

Mountaineers Furnish Wildcats With Final Home Opposition

Kentucky will be trying for its seventh success and the first Wildcats grid record since 1942, when West Virginia's improved Mountaineers offered the opposition here Saturday in the 1946 home finale.

Win Tomorrow Will Give Cats Best Record Since 1912 Season

Tau Beta Pi Taps 11 Men

Ten students and a faculty member of the College of Engineering were tapped for membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a convocation last night.

Engineer Honorary Chooses Professor

The pledges include George E. Jones, Murray; Joseph P. Maupin, Polsgrove; Henry Gleinker, Peru; William H. Pinier, Lexington; Harold L. Carr, Louisville; Donald Warren, Stanton Island, N. Y.; Joseph A. Boyd, Barlow; Fred M. Welk, Murray; James W. Fraser, Lexington; and Prof. Robert E. Shafer of the University Civil Engineering department.

Dr. Mims Addresses Convocation Wednesday

The fourth convocation of the fall quarter will be held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 20, at 11 a. m. All fourth year classes will be dismissed for the address by Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus and former head of the English department of Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Dawson Lectures Chemical Society

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the University chemistry department, will leave Wednesday for Port Monmouth, N. J., where on Thursday he will address a meeting of the New Jersey section of the American Chemical Society.

Mortar Board Mums

Mortar Board will sell mums at one dollar each for the West Virginia fund at the convocation.

Relax, Men, It's Over And The Winners Picked

Kappa Delta Pi Elects

John Meador Brown has been elected president of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, for the coming year.

Women To Have Late Privileges Friday Nights

Campus women will have 12 o'clock permission on Friday nights at the entertainment given by the House President's council at a meeting Monday night.

Post-Game Dance Features Lawrence

The "Lafayette Lawrence" broadcast coast-to-coast were begun in 1945 over CBS later that year on a nation-wide show every Sunday. The broadcast started this week.

Dean Boyd Is Ill

Paul Premier Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Dean Holmes Wants Advisors' Names

All student organizations are requested to give the name of their faculty adviser to Dean Holmes if they have not already done so.

Kampus Kernels

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Ermal Allen Day Honors Kentucky's Mighty Mite

Saturday will be "Ermal Allen Day," when the "Mighty Mite" will be honored at the Kentucky-West Virginia game. An athletic board is arranging the event and will present an award to Kentucky's star back.

sports editor—ranged in a pool of science presidents, which ruled him not eligible. Upon his permanent disqualification was named an assistant grid coach, soccer future opponents and prospective C.C. candidates still in high school.

Pep Rally, Free Dance

A torch light pep parade to form at 7:30 tonight in front of Alumni Hall. The pep rally will be followed by a free dance in the ballroom following the rally.

CDPhi Pledges Four

xi chapter of Chi Delta Phi, announces the pledges of the following: Elizabeth Ann Ricknell of Lexington; Miss Rita E. Park of Lexington; Miss Polly Jo McCullough of Beckley, Va.; and Miss Marilyn Davison of Harrison.

Chest Drive Exceeds Campus Goal 100 Per Cent

With one severely group six fraternity groups, and one campus organization still unreported, Vagrant spokesman, chairman of the Chest Drive, announced yesterday that \$1300 had been pledged by the various organizations.

Fraternities: Sigma Nu, Harold Lindsay; Phi Kappa Psi, G. G. Theis; Phi Delta Theta, Jim Bell; Delta Tau Delta, Doug Hawkins; Sigma Chi, Irving Christopher; Phi Delta Theta, Davis Thomas; Sigma Alpha, Virgil Pryor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Craig Ridenour; Triangle, George Williams; Sigma Xi, Elizabeth Charles Hatcher; Phi Delta Theta, Charles Hatcher; Delta Chi, Jim Bell; Delta Tau Delta, Doug Hawkins; Sigma Chi, Irving Christopher; Phi Delta Theta, Davis Thomas; Sigma Alpha, Virgil Pryor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Craig Ridenour; Triangle, George Williams; Sigma Xi, Elizabeth Charles Hatcher.

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Town girls: group 1, Jane Hampton, \$15; group 2, Anna Amis, \$15; group 3, Melrose McGurk, \$15; group 4, Kathleen For, \$15; group 5, Eileen Fox, \$15; group 6, Lucy Thomas, \$26.

Meigs N Gives \$21. The means section, with Jim Coover, as chairman, reported the following groups, captains, and contributions that have not reported: Fraternities: Sigma Nu, Harold Lindsay; Phi Kappa Psi, G. G. Theis; Phi Delta Theta, Jim Bell; Delta Tau Delta, Doug Hawkins; Sigma Chi, Irving Christopher; Phi Delta Theta, Davis Thomas; Sigma Alpha, Virgil Pryor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Craig Ridenour; Triangle, George Williams; Sigma Xi, Elizabeth Charles Hatcher; Phi Delta Theta, Charles Hatcher; Delta Chi, Jim Bell; Delta Tau Delta, Doug Hawkins; Sigma Chi, Irving Christopher; Phi Delta Theta, Davis Thomas; Sigma Alpha, Virgil Pryor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Craig Ridenour; Triangle, George Williams; Sigma Xi, Elizabeth Charles Hatcher.

Cooperstown Turns In \$20. Venetian quarters: Cooperstown, Leslie Hammond, \$20; Barracks 2, Jack Whitman, \$5; and Barracks 3, Angelo Taylor, \$6.

Residence halls: Brockington, Joe Kountz, \$14; Kincaid, Arthur Boone, \$14; and Bradley, Joel Ungel, \$14.

Commuters division has not yet turned in its report. The special gifts group, in addition to the drive would not have been a success. I further believe that each worker and contributor of this drive will gain a sincere feeling of satisfaction whenever he presents a person that is benefited by his own drive.

Students Star In Guignol Play; Opens Monday To Sell-Out House

"The Late George Apley" Guignol production which starts a scheduled one week run Monday in the Euclid Avenue theatre, has already been sold out through Tuesday.

Jack Fenton and Joan Redm. University students, and Ed Mills, the leading roles in the first play to be presented at Guignol this season.

This one act of Boston aristocracy, Beacon Hill variety, written by John P. Marquand, and George S. Kaufman is under the direction of Frank Fowler, Guignol director and Wallace Briggs, his assistant.

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Friday, November 15, 1946

The pledge class of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announces the following girls as officers: President—Marsha Gloyd, Richmond; Vice-president—Betsy Elliott, Lexington; Secretary—Jean Henry, Fort Thomas; Treasurer—Paula Choate, Hickman.

Independent Students Approve Candidates For SGA Election

List of candidates in the coming election for the Student Government assembly approved by the Association of Independent Students at a meeting Wednesday night is as follows: arts and sciences—Hog Hockersmith, business manager of the Veterans' club; Jean Ashbury, president of Boyd hall; Jerry Eastham, SGA representative in 1945-46; Virginia Bernard, senior honor student; engineering—Eugene Amburger, vice president of Tau Beta Pi; Carl McKnight; agriculture—Leslie Hammond, former mayor of Cooperstown; education—Martha Rich, president of Jewell hall; commerce—George Goodykoontz; law—Tollam Johnston.

The next meeting of the association will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

Engineering Staff Tours Ohio Plant

Members of the staff of the Mechanical Engineering school including Professor E. B. Penrod, head of the school, Professor W. M. Carter, Professor R. B. Knight, and Mr. O. W. Stuart recently visited the Research, Development and Testing Laboratories of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation in Newark, Ohio.

The purpose of the trip was to inspect and study unique equipment used there for measuring thermal conductivity of insulation materials. Their hosts, however, added interest to the trip by taking them on a complete tour of the plant. Professor Penrod told of seeing every phase of the manufacturing process from the raw material state to the finished product, which is the various types of insulation such as loose-fill, batt, blanket and board. In the actual manufacture glass marbles of about 1/8 inch diameter are made in one process. These are then poured into a hopper of an electrically heated, thermo-controlled machine and drawn into a very fine fiber. One marble can be drawn into a fiber 97 miles in length.

FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer

Open house today! From 4-6, the Theta Xi will entertain the big Ep at the Theta house. Sally Branch is in charge.

The Chi Omegas will honor the Phi Deltis with an open house from 2-4 today at the chapter house, 357 Transylvania Park. Last Friday they entertained the Kappa Sigis.

Phi Kappa Alpha will entertain with a blind shirt dancing party tonight at the Home-maker's camp at Clay's Ferry. Joe Botto is party chairman.

The Chi Omegas entertained with a picnic supper Thursday night, Nov. 14, at Cedarwood barn. The members of the chapter and their dates were present, and Mrs. Lillian Tatum, housemother, acted as chaperone.

The Alpha Gams had a dessert coffee last night for the brides-elect, Carolyn Eubanks and Nancy Skeen. Eleanor Bennett made the arrangements.

After the game tomorrow, the activities of Sigma Delta Tau will entertain their pledges and dates with a hayride and picnic.

The Alpha Gamma Delta actives and pledges entertained their dates with dinner at Beaumont Inn in Harrodsburg last Friday in observance of Sadie Hawkins week. Jean Johnson, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge class entertained the actives and their

dates with a hayride last Friday night at Grimes Mill.

The Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa Fellowship dance was held last Friday evening at Lexington Country Club. Arrangements for the use of the country club were made by William Byron. Music was furnished by Charlie Mack and his orchestra. The dance was enjoyed by all attending and everyone is looking forward to similar occasions with keen enthusiasm.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon "Dream Girl" will be presented at their formal dance next Friday night at the Lexington Country Club. Music will be furnished by Cliff Meel and his orchestra. Fifteen minutes of the dance will be broadcast over WK-LX. Prospective candidates for the Dream Girl title were guests for a buffet supper at the fraternity house last Tuesday night.

Alpha Tau Omega will host open house after the game, tomorrow. The following officers were elected by the Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega: Roger Thornton, president; Bill Lamb, vice-president; Jim Hodskins, treasurer; Lew-sum, historian; Tom Wolfe, secretary; Felix Gossum, sergeant-at-arms; Jerry Thornton, pledge-master.

GAME

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basis of comparative scores Kentucky's favorite, but these are not always sure forecasters. The Wildcats topped Marquette easily last Saturday; earlier Marquette had held Pittsburgh to a 6-6 nod, and Phi routed West Virginia 32-0. By another comparison Georgia topped the 'Cats by only two touchdowns, the Bulldogs were defeated 35-7, and Temple took a one-marker win over West Virginia.

The Mountaineer line averages 119 pounds, both tackles weigh over 200. Kentucky's line has recovered from injuries. The backfield of Zinnach, Freese, Devonshire and Kentucky lacks no special standouts, but a well-balanced membership of runners, passers and kickers.

Kentucky enters the game in probably its best physical condition of the year. Allen Hamilton and Jim Babo were slightly injured Saturday. Dennis Rude will be ready against Marquette, but was held out of the Hilltopper run, may be available this week. Phil Cutchin's passing hand is completely healed now; Kentucky is sure to feature passing reminiscent of its early season games against the more ground-minded visitors.

'Y' Associations Hold National Assembly

The YWCA, YMCA, and the Student Christian Association will hold their national Student Assembly on the campus of the University of Illinois, at Urbana, Dec. 27, 1946, through Jan. 3, 1947.

Delegates from the Kentucky Y's will be among the representatives of 214 Associations which will meet to determine program objectives and policies for the next three or four year period.

Two speakers who will appear daily are Dr. Howard Thurman, for many years Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Albert C. Outler, Associate Professor of Theology at Yale University Divinity School. Other leaders will be announced later.

Christian faith will be the hub of proposed program objectives, with Christian Heritage, growth of persons, social responsibility, and world relatedness as spokes for the wheel. YWCA and YWCA's having recommendations for changes for proposed program and policies are requested to send them to the Assembly Planning Committee by December 15.

Home Economics, Agriculture Clubs Outline Functions

Presidents of all agriculture and home economics clubs outlined the functions of their organizations at the regular freshman assembly Tuesday.

Clubs represented were: Block and Bridle, Jim Welch; Poultry Club, Mike Duff; Dairy Club, Tom Cobb; Home Ec Club, Frances Wilbrey; 4-H Club, Vivian Hines; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cyrene McCown; and Alpha Zeta, vice-chancellor Tom Johnson. Welch also explained plans for the college fall festival, slated for November 22 and 23.

According to Dean L. J. Horlacher, the livestock judging team will travel to Purdue this weekend. "They will practice-judge at Purdue Friday and visit some draft horse farms in central Indiana Saturday," Dean Horlacher said. The team judged at Illinois last Saturday.

Two delegates to the week-long 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 10-14, were announced by Dean Horlacher. They are Jean Eubank, state champion sheep raiser, and Wendell Straughn, state canning champion.

Recipients of Seam-Resealback Agriculture Foundation freshmen scholarships, given for three quarters at \$50 a quarter, were listed as follows: Jesse Tamm, Jr., Danville; Howard See, Eagle station; Charles Keith Shoenf, Brocky; Wendell Straughn, Prospect; Frank Williams, Waynesburg; Lawrence E. Francis, Owenton; Thomas L. Riley, Owent; Richard Crafton, Henderson; Aubrey E. Hopkins, Dawson Springs; and Kenneth E. Flowers, Frogue. Bobbie G. Davis of Vico and Robert E. Pugh of Owensboro will receive scholarships beginning in the winter quarter.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Dave Selvers '47 of Louisville formerly of Lexington, was a victor in the Alumni office this week. Dave was discharged from Army service in 1945 after having served three years, two years of which were spent with the U. S. First Army in the European theater. He is now employed as hospital consultant with the State Department of Health.

Janet Edwards, '45, is living at 1119 Cherokee Road, Louisville, and wrote to the office on November 5, as follows: "Everything's busy and exciting around here this election day, and I'm going to spend the next day and a half helping out at United Press. There's fun about an election in Kentucky, isn't there?"

Janet, a B.S. in Journalism graduate, came to the University from Rockford, Ill. She is an active member of the Alumni association.

Joyce Casen, '46, of Cynthia, has written that she is living at 1229 Barrett, Louisville, and has taken a position with Seagraves. "I look any job there October 8, and since then I've met a number of girls who went to the University. I still miss school and all my friends on the campus. I am very anxious to keep up with the Kernel and Alumnus as I enjoy them so much." Mrs. Casen is also an active member of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildreth

Sherwood of Ewing, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta Agnes Sherwood, UK '31, to Vice Admiral William Alexander Glasford of Phoenix, Arizona. The marriage was solemnized October 19, in New York City.

Robert E. Sharon, '29, is principal of the Bay Park school in San Diego, California. According to Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, Mr. Sharon is doing an outstanding piece of educational work and is among our prominent alumni in that field.

E. R. Ransom, '05, of Blountville, has a book and magazine shop in that city.

T. Jerry Beam, '04, Louisville, and Mrs. Beam (Lucy Kavanagh), '23, attended the Army-Notre Dame game in New York last week. Mr. Beam is a member of the executive committee and a life member of the Alumni association. Mrs. Beam is an active member of the association.

Marshall Smith, '43, of Lexington, former member of the University board, is now employed with the Delta Airlines with headquarters in Lexington.

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Weddings and Engagements Married: Dorothy Shilvers Simpson (UK, Harrodsburg, to Fred Bernard Wachs Jr. (UK, Lexington, November 9; Margaret Shanklin Shront (UK, Owensville, to Charles Benton Lewis (UK, Shelbyville, November 9; Frances Borgia Edelen, Springfield, to Stephen J. Bannahan Jr. (UK, Lexington, November 12; Era Eloise Rogers (UK, Pikeville, to George Bennett Elliott Jr. (UK, Pikeville, November 9.

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### Library Show Features Clay, Civil War Hero

Co-education's champion, Laura Clay, and Confederate hero, Thomas Henry Hines, are starred in the current library exhibit.

Miss Clay, the only woman to be placed among candidates for the presidential nomination, appeared before constitutional conventions of our states appealing for equal citizenship for men and women. Documents displayed in the exhibit are indicative of the part she played in the nation-wide struggle for women's suffrage.

The career of Thomas H. Hines was nonetheless spectacular. As a Confederate soldier and member of Morgan's cavalry, he was cited for distinguished service. Hines also played a major part in the execution of the Chicago North West Conspiracy, and while practicing law in Bowling Green after the Civil War, he was appointed to the Court of Appeals. The letters, diaries, posters, maps, Confederate seal, etc., used in this display are from the Hines collection in the University Library's Department of Archives.

Also in the exhibit are cases showing a pictorial history of Kentucky's schools, churches, country stores, and stock farms. J. Winston Coleman Jr., author of the Kentucky bibliography, *Stage Coach Days in the Bluegrass*, and Ellen Churchill Semple, international authority on anthropology, are two other prominent Kentuckians featured in the display.

### Suky Selling Tickets For Knoxville Train

Tickets for the Suky-sponsored special train trip to the Wildcat-Tennessee football game at Knoxville, Saturday, November 23, will remain on sale in the Athletic Association office of the Alumni gym from 1-3:30 p.m. today.

The combined train-game ticket for the excursion is \$14.00, with the purchase of a train ticket necessary for the purchase of a ticket on the "Student Special" train. However, train tickets may be bought separately for \$10.50.

Although the planned sale of the reserved seats will end this afternoon, Bill Leslie, Suky president, said yesterday that the sale will continue next week if the remaining tickets are not sold today.

### Prof. Mellenbruch Speaks to YW-YM

Prof. Paul L. Mellenbruch of the psychology department will be the speaker at the Upperclass YWCA Lounge of the SUH. Prof. Mellenbruch's subject will be "A Psychologist Looks at Religion."

The freshmen club of the Y will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:15 in room 128 of the SUB with the Rev. Arthur Peterson, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement as the speaker. His subject will be "Opportunities in South America."

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### Engineering Head Attends Pennsylvania Meeting of ASTM

Professor E. B. Penrod, head of the Mechanical Engineering school, attended the biennial meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials committees at Skytop Lodge, Pennsylvania recently. Penrod is a member of committee C-6 on insulation materials, and of sub-committees on specific heat measurement and vapor penetration.

When interviewed concerning the trip, Professor Penrod revealed facts of special interest to Engineering undergrads. The ASTM is an organization for standardizing methods and techniques used in materials testing throughout the United States. For example, in testing insulation materials specifications are written for determining the physical properties such as specific heat, thermal diffusivity, conductivity, density, etc. These specifications and test methods used are approved after exhaustive tests and discussion to ascertain those that are best. For instance in measuring specific heat such methods used and approved after exhaustive tests are: For instance in measuring specific heat to ascertain those that are best. For instance in measuring specific heat to ascertain those that are best.

### Art Staff Members Have Work Displayed At Cincinnati Museum

Three members of the art department staff have been honored in having work shown at the Cincinnati Art Museum. Professors Raymond Barnhart, Clifford Amx and Edward Lavinie will have oil paintings on display from November 15 to December 15 at the annual exhibition of artists of Cincinnati and vicinity.

The exhibition was open to painters, sculptors and graphic artists of greater Cincinnati and the region within a seventy-five mile radius including Lexington. Materials sent in to the Museum was judged and selected on a competitive basis from a large number of entries by a jury of nationally known painters.

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The exhibition was open to painters, sculptors and graphic artists of greater Cincinnati and the region within a seventy-five mile radius including Lexington. Materials sent in to the Museum was judged and selected on a competitive basis from a large number of entries by a jury of nationally known painters.

### UK May Train Naval ROTC

The University may be participating next fall in the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps post-war college training program, it was indicated yesterday following announcement of the opening of applications for enrollment in the program.

Secretary of the Navy James Foran, in a recent communication addressed to UK President Herman L. Donovan, disclosed that "the post-war Navy is now embarking on its first annual nation-wide program of officer selection and training. A total of several thousand students will be enrolled next fall either in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or in the Naval Aviation College Program."

### Canterbury Club Elects Officers

Bob Estill was elected president of the Canterbury club at a dinner meeting held Monday night at Christ church.

Other officers elected were Ed Johnstone, vice president; Caroline van Santvoord, secretary; Bill Lyon, treasurer; and Lorraine Turk, social chairman.

Mr. Howard Pelman of Christ church led group singing in keeping with Armistice day.

Discussion was held on Rev. Daniel Davis' suggestion that the club be organized along the lines of a parish.

Sixty members of the club and their guests were present.

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### Student Union Movies To Be Shown Weekly

A movie for students, sponsored by the Student Union Activities Committee, will be shown in the Union Ballroom each Monday night from 9:15 to 8:15. Miss Marjorie Westrup, chairman, has announced.

The second movie, "Three Is a Crowd" featuring Charley Huggles and Fay Bainter, will be shown Monday, November 18, following "Turnabout" last Monday night. Admission is ten cents per person.

Movie shorts will be shown first so that late comers may see off of the main feature. Mrs. Evans, social director, said. The present plan, she added, is to show a movie each Monday night for five or six weeks and if the attendance warrants it, they will be continued indefinitely.

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### Alpha Zeta, National Agricultural Society, Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen new members were initiated into Sovell chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural recognition society, Sunday afternoon in the Alpha Zeta room in the Dairy building. All of these men have a standing of 2.0 or better and have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership in their chosen fields.

Those initiated are: Robert C. Buckner, Greensburg; Homer C. Evans, Tyner; Orville Gaskin, Russell Springs; Leslie Hammonds, Barbourville; George L. Luster, McKinney; Charles M. Thompson, Stark; Russell D. Williamson, Inez; George A. Young, Greensburg; Lloyd C. Antle, Lexington; Robert C. Bryan, Stanford; Saul D. Goin, Manchester; Charles E. Shelby, Salem; George W. Freas, Salmon; Jack J. Scott, Brandenburg; William R. Gabbert, Lexington; Louisville J. Bush, Winchester.

The new initiates were entertained at a banquet Sunday night in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel. Mr. E. J. Nestis, of the Agricultural Economics department, was speaker of the evening, his subject being "What Alpha Means For." Several faculty members of the College of Agriculture were in attendance. Chancellor Pritch Woolfolk served as master of ceremonies.

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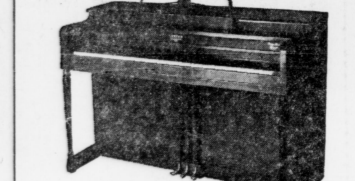
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### Intramural Athletes Vie In Volleyball; SX Takes Grid Title; Deltis Dominate Golf

By O. C. Howard, Jr.  
Volleyball started this week after the football trophy went to the Sigma Chis, and the Deltis walked off with all the honors in the golf tournament.

The Sigma Chis beat the SAE's by a slim 18-13 margin in a rough final game to take the football championship in golf Marvin List and Bob Stewart teamed up to beat Bill List and Buddy Barrett, another

Delta combination in the doubles final. List took the prize in the singles by defeating Charles Gorman, a KA.

Tennis finals still remain to be played. As soon as the weather clears up, extensive efforts will be made to get courts in condition for play. Finalists are asked to keep in touch with the Intramural office for instruction about the tourney.

Volleyball is being played on a round-robin basis, with an elimination tournament planned to begin the last of this month, or early December. The 14 teams are divided into two divisions, and the four teams in each division with the highest percentage of wins will be entered in the final.

In Monday night's opening round the SX's beat the APO's, while on an adjoining court the Deltis stopped the ZBT's, and the KA's romped over the Redskins. The early games saw the PKT's chalk up one against a strong SAE team, and the Sig Eps start off with a win over the AGR's, and the Sigma Nu's beat the Helixians.

Games scheduled for last night had to be postponed until tonight. At 8 o'clock the PKK's and the Deltis tangle, the KA's try for No. 2 when they play the ATO's, and the ZBT's and Redskins play for win No. 1.

Each contest actually consists of two out of three games for a win. Games total 18 points with a two-ally lead to win. Two forfeits eliminate a team from the tournament.

Following the early games the Lambda Chis will attempt to stop the Sig Eps, the SAE's will try to get into the win column in a game with the Sigma Nus, the Helixians and the AGR's meet in the third game.

Plasby flanking Wallace Jones has been rewarded by a compliment from Don Hutson, all-time great at the position, and first place among southern pass-catchers in average yards per catch.

Hut, who teamed with Kentucky's "Bear" Bryant at the "Bama ends, called "Wah-Wah" a fine wing-man, opined that he would "really become great with improved blocking." The former Tide star, now a coach with the professional Green Bay Packers for whom he starred for more than a decade, ranked Dick Hensley, other Cat wingman, right up with Jones.



Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones is a Kentucky candidate for All-Southeastern honors at end. His pass receiving has totaled five touchdowns, totaled 337 yards. His defensive work is also commendable, both saped Don Hutson, all-time Bama great at the position, to call him "a fine player" after his Marquette performance.

### 'Wah-Wah' First Among SEC Pass-Catchers In Averages

The Harlan trooper in aerial acceptions has grabbed 16 heavens for 337 yards an average of 21.6 per try, but ranks ninth in the total of tosses caught. Broughton Williams, Florida, leads Dixie's ball-hawks with 28 grabs that have totalled 480 yards. Five of "Wah's" receipts have gone for touchdowns, he places second in total yardage.

Travis Tidwell, Auburn's outstanding freshman, leads all backs in ground gained, having marched 1,194 in 236 plays. Of this number 114 have been passes, 116 runs. Alabama's Harry Gilmer ranks third in passing.

### Wildcats Wallop Hilltoppers, 35-7 Six Wins Best Record Since 1939

Kentucky boasts its best win-lost record since 1939--with two games yet to be played--following the Wildcats' 35-7 rout of Marquette's Hilltoppers last Saturday in Mill-waukee. Coach Paul Bryant's boys in blue not only topped and stopped Murray's men, but beat them at their own game.

Marquette's offensive threat lay in its passing game; Kentucky held that aerial advance in check until the last two minutes of play, when the home team brought some better-ate-than-never joy to a small crowd of 12,000. Even greater humiliation was realized in the Cats scoring two of their five touchdowns on passes, gaining half of their total yardage on tosses.

Two other Cat counters--one on a pass from Phil Cutchin to Gene Meeks that netted 56 yards--were nullified by penalties. "Dopey" Phelps' 32-yard punt of a kickoff went for naught in the first period.

when the officials ruled Kentucky offside on the play. The Wildcats lost 140 yards by penalties.

Darville's delegate did make it two straight games for long kicks off runbacks, however, in the third quarter, when Phelps took Elger's punt on his own 12, utilized good blocking to gallop 88 yards to the goal-line. Against Michigan State the previous week he received the second-half opener, and ran to the Spartan end zone.

Dick Hensley set us the first score by intercepting Rudy Royster's pass on Kentucky's 25, returned it to the Hilltopper seven-yard marker. Only one play was needed for Cutchin to have a "Wah-Wah" Jones, and Kentucky took a lead it never relinquish. Cutchin converted the first of four good tries without a miss.

Charlie Bentley tallied the next six-pointers on a toss from Jim Babe Harry Ulinski grabbed Karl Pfaltz's

pass. The Kentuckians marched downfield on line backs to the Marquette one, where Bill Chambers plunged over. More margin was picked up on Philon Bryant's spiral. The Hilltoppers averted a shutout by their next-to-the-last minute rally, after Coach Bryant had substituted freely to give all his traveling squad a chance to see action.

A long pass from Carl Schuetzle to Cliff Kero on the Kentucky five bounced out of Kero's hands, but Orlando Palestre grabbed the pie-skin and stepped over. Jack Glaser converted. With only a minute and a half remaining, Glaser kicked off to Babb who returned to his own 25. Carl Gentry shook loose for 40 yards on the next play, reached the Marquette 31-yard line. Jesse Tunstall's pass to Jerry Calhoun in the end zone beat the sun by seconds. Bill Butler added the extra point.

Cutchin's passing and point-after-touchdowns. Phelps' punting and the end-work of Hensley and Jones were among Kentucky's better performances. Charley Bill Walker and Norman Klein were defensive stars during their stunts in the game. Though Kentucky achieved its win easily, the Wildcats did not play the type of ball evident in earlier games, according to Coach Bryant. Marquette failed to offer much challenge to the Bluegrass invaders.

The crowd swelled as much increased in the Army-Notre Dame game in New York as the one before them; radio was numerous among the fans, whose occasional chirps for an Irish or Cadee play during the Hilltopper-Wildcat contest were sometimes quite amusing.

A burst of applause after a Notre Dame first down, for instance, came just as a Marquette player was injured.

The game's very beginning was a funny affair, for the host eleven had 12 men on the field. Coach Frank Murray of Marquette had forgotten to leave Ripon, starter all right, but the Hilltoppers received, who kicked off, was at his position, a yell from the crowd put the embarrassed officials "in the know."

Summary:  
Kentucky's starting line-up: Mender, Bertel, Preston, Rhodemetre, Haas, K. Jones, W. Jones, Rhoads, Cutchin, Chambers, Substitutions: Bentley, Bengel, Maninger, Paris, Dawson, Perrell, James, Larr, Hamilton, Browning, Porter, Walker, Barry, DeShazo, Ulinski, Chambers, Oelke, Mosser, Kennerly, Kline, Mohr, Substitutions: Hamm, Jack-Kowski, Rust, Foley, Cauley, Smith, Frazier, Edson, Substitutions: Palestre, Soedel, Hanson, Fackler, McManis, Rice, Evenson, Orlison, Polonshek, Higo, Wright, Sullivan, Kere, McGowan, Froese, O'Malley, Shanahan, Paduszka, Boylen, Brennan, Slaughter, Slaughter, Froese, O'Malley, Jacques, Elger, Baetzler, Scherer.

### 'Cat Clippings

Stoll field will seat around 30,000 fans next season, if tentative plans are carried out. Everything is still in the planning stage by a special athletics committee, but it is hoped that concrete additions will extend the Euclid side to the street, place a section in each end zone.

Coach Paul Bryant was contacted by a member of the Virginia Tech football team. He has the best coach in America down there now. As a matter of fact, I have not even been contacted by them. My only worry is that Virginia Tech might be interested.

Coach Ed Diddle's Western Hilltoppers are another talent-laden crop for this season. Diddle has almost all the boys back who paced Western to the invitational finals in Madison Square Garden in 1942. The Hilltoppers go international in their basketball this year, meeting the University of Havana in Bowling Green. Next year the Cubans will play host to Western.

The football teams of Western and Tennessee Poly worked out on Stoll field last Friday. Both teams stayed overnight in Lexington. The Toppers were defeated by Morehead next day. T.P.I. walloped Georgetown. The reviews news Western and T.P.I. had met in Cookeville, where the Tennesseans won easily. The game was marred by friction between squads, a free-for-all at the game's end. Several students watched the teams practice here last week, wondering if they would resume hostilities. Nothing happened, however; Coach Jess Thomas of Western had his boys on the game field, the T.P.I. graders used the practice grid.

Two local elite organizations have announced plans to honor Coach Paul Bryant and his Wildcats after the season closes. Latest club to indicate a banquet date is the Lexington Salesmen, who will offer a testimonial dinner at the Phoenix hotel November 26. Dick Hensley was named honorable mention for the Southeastern "player of the week" which went to J. B. Proctor, Tennessee's halfback who totaled all three touchdowns as the Vols edged Ole Miss, 18-14. Kentucky has netted 2,478 yards in the night games to date, against 1932 by opponents. The Wildcats have completed 61 of 131 passes for 1063 yards via air routes, the opposition has made good 60 of 102 for 740 yards. Pushing has accounted 145 yards, the foe has gained 896 by this method. Phil Cutchin, "Cat mainstay and field general" in the Marquette game, has led all Kentucky backs in rushing with 178 yards. "Dopey" Phelps has garnered 135 in 24 times, Jim Ken-

ard 145 in 20 tries. Paul McBrayer, former CAT assistant basketball coach, now head EasternKentucky, has five inter-sectional games carded for his Maroons in Louisville's Jefferson county armory. Peppewine, Baylor, Toronto, Tulsa and Manhattan will face the Maroons on the site of the annual SEC tommy.

An speaking of old Kentucky football teams, the old-timers always recall the "1886 winners," whose goal-line was never crossed in winning seven straight games. The Kentuckians amassed 181 points meanwhile, against Louisville A. C., Georgetown, Company H of Massachusetts, 10th division of Indiana, and Newcastle, A.C. Dan Tolan, referee in the West Virginia game here Saturday, will also be seen this winter at a basketball official at Wildcat contests. For several years Tolan has handled both grid and court games. Starred at Xavier in his undergraduate days. Dick McNabb, Saturday's electric clock operator, will be an official in next week's Tennessee finale.

University students are welcome to the Wednesday night meetings of the Downtown Coaches club in almost any form organized by Bate Kimbrough. Herald sports editor, Wildcat boosters meet weekly to see movies of the last game. Discuss UK athletes in general. Members hope to have movies of basketball this winter, has seen more than the ones allotted the public. This idea may allow the students to watch more than the six scheduled for them.

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### Ruppen Work Hard For Opener; Competition Keen For Varsity

By Tom Dinkin

With only 13 days remaining until the Wildcats meet their first opponent, Coach Adolph Rupp had the 21 candidates for the varsity basketball team puffing and panting in the intensive drills held in Alumni gym this week. The Baron stated that all the starting positions are still open, and that the squad will probably be cut soon after the football season ends to about sixteen members.

Cliff Barker, a forward from Yorktown, Indiana, reported back for practice, after missing last week's basketball activities with an injured knee. Jimmy Jordan, all-American from North Carolina University, has been troubled with his legs. Although Jordan went through some light work-outs this week, it is not known whether he will be ready to start the season. The rest of the A-squad is in good physical condition.

The filming of the Wildcats was completed last Thursday, and the squad was given the week-end rest from basketball practice. Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones took time off from his gridiron duties to go before the cameras in some of the plays.

The varsity is divided into three groups. Eight netters are working out for the forward position: Jack Tingie, Joe Holland, Jim Lane, Muff Davis, Dale Barnstable, Cliff Barker, George Ferguson, and Frank McNaughton. The leading candidates for the starting forward assignments are Tingie, Holland, Davis, and Barker. At the center position, three giants are battling it out for the top. They are Alex Oran, Bob Brannan, and Dutch Campbell, with Oran looking the best at this time. For the guards, ten basketballers are working out for this assignment. They include the following: Buddy Tull, Ralph Ken, Ken Rollins, Malcom Miller, Buddy Parker, Rudy Yesson, Thurtel Denny, Al Cummins, John Crockett, and Bowell. The scramble for the guard positions is still wide open, but Rollins, Oran, and Parker seem to be ahead, along with a newcomer, Al Cummins, a former Brooksville high star, who is small but fast.

Baron Rupp has shown his stellar stars a large trophy that will be awarded at the end of the basketball season to the cager who will have shown the best sportsmanship and unselfishness towards the team.

**ERMAL ALLEN**  
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parents from Morristown, Tenn. will be honored guests at the game. The Jaycees will also hold a luncheon before the game, or a dinner after which Ermal and his parents will attend.

**You Can See This One!**

Students may see the basketball game at the Cincinnati Music Hall arena, Saturday, December 7, at a special rate Coleman Smith, ticket manager has announced. The twin-bill sends Eastern Kentucky against Akron in the opener. Kentucky meets Cincinnati in the second.

Three different prices are quoted for the 1st—\$2.50, \$2 and \$1.20—depending on distance from the court. All are side seats; UK students may obtain the \$1.20 ducats for 80 cents. Those wishing to attend should get theirs in the next few days, for only a few remain. The ticket office in Miami gym has about 200 of the special kind, 700 of the higher ones. If requests indicate need for more, Mr. Smith will try for additional admissions.

The doubleheader is being sponsored by the Cincinnati Civic Basketball Association, will get under way at 8:15 Eastern time.

### B'S VS. TIGERS IN GEORGETOWN

Kentucky's BeCats wind up their season this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they tangle with the Georgetown varsity. The game will be played in Georgetown.

Last week-end the B-team was stopped, 12-7, when it travelled to Knoxville and tried to soften the way for the varsity next week. Although the Vols were fighting tough and nail with Mississippi in Memphis while the Junior Vol game was in progress, two members of the big squad had been left at home as punishment for poor play the week before.

The BeCats led, 7-6, until the last part of the game, when a pass play clicked for the winning TD. The Kentuckians almost had another on a kick off return by Rusty Grannis, but the Pennsylvania back cut in too quick, and the secondary trapped him just as he was about to break into the clear.

Kentucky is favored to hand the Georgetown Tigers another set-back, but as any coach will tell you the game isn't in the bag until the final whistle. Last week the Tigers dropped one to Tennessee, 20-24.

**GEORGIA LEADS SEC FOOTBALL**

Georgia's Bulldogs are tied with Tennessee's Volunteers for Southeastern conference leadership, but Georgia's gridgers top the Tennessee team in over-all results. Coach Wally Butts' boys have won seven starts without a loss; the Vols' upset by Wake Forest leaves them with a 6-1 record. Both have topped in three tries each in loop play. Georgia's score summary is more impressive as the Cracker-tastic squad has tallied 73 points to its opponents' 27. Tennessee has tallied 43 cut joint-total is less than that of the 28-13 success and Alabama's their foes 220 to 127.

Kentucky is tied with Tulane for seventh with two victories and an equal number of defeats. The Wildcat joint-total is less than that of its SEC opponents, thanks to Georgia's 28-13 success since Alabama's 21-7 margin. In all starts to date, however, the 'Cats have outscored their foes 220 to 127.

Bama, by the way, holds its lowest position in many years. Three conference teams—Tennessee, Georgia and Louisiana State—have bested the Tide, pre-season favorite for league honors, but in ninth place by real reckoning.

LSU, latest victor over Alabama, ranks next to the league-leaders with four out of five. Auburn and Florida are still winless against SEC rivals, have tried four times each. Auburn has topped thrice out of the league, the 'Cators have been beaten in all six games.

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## MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

Ever since kids started kicking pieskins around on the corner lot and their older buddies made it colleges' foremost sport, barbershop quarterbacking has been an inevitable companion of the game. University and Lexington grandstand field generals, for the first time in UK's 54-year football history, have a new item for discussion—probable opponents in the Tobacco Bowl inaugural, December 14, on Solly field.

Many feel that Kentucky must be invited, that a game between neutrals will not prove very profitable to Lexington Kiwanians, who will sponsor the event. Others, including Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, believe that Lexington is a good football town, and that any contest between two good squads would draw a good crowd.

Coach Paul Bryant won't talk in terms of any kind of bowls yet, except that holding his morning cereal, "The Bear" wants to finish his team's schedule—in fact, Saturday's tussle with West Virginia is the only game he's thinking about.

**Will Know This Weekend**

Meanwhile, campus calculators and downtown dopsters are matching every team in the Mid-West and South. Jack Bryan, chairman of the game committee, has promised to announce the principals this weekend; until then many different participants will be anticipated at December 14, foes.

Georgia's Bulldogs can be eliminated from consideration, for Butts' boys are a likely nominee for a Rose Bowl bid, at least one of the other established post-season attractions. It is very unlikely Alabama will accept any extra action; the Tide is willing to call it quits after its worse season in years. A second Tennessee-Kentucky clash following their annual season finale is hardly probable; also the Vols may get a Sugar Bowl invitation.

Louisiana State, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State are the more logical conference foes, should Kentucky appear in the affair. One thing is certain: whatever Kentucky's record the rest of the season, the Wildcats will almost insure a sellout on their push into the holder this fall. Each of the trio of schools mentioned has won six, lost one, is just on this year's 'cat schedule. Tech is an old rival, LSU and Mississippi State have not been here in years.

A "Natural"

One "natural" looms above all

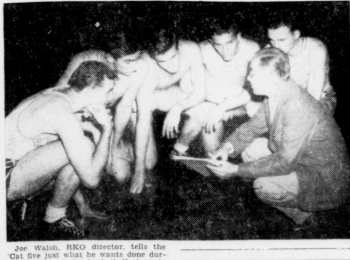
others, but league rules would probably keep that school from the Tobacco Bowl. A Kentucky-Indiana clash would offer neighbor-state interest, b ring 'Bo' McMillin, Hoosier coach, back near where he achieved gridiron immortality with Centre's "Prayin' Colonels." UK and Indiana have already developed a basketball rivalry; high schools in the two states have their own court feuds. The Western conference prohibits post-season starts by members, but is trying to abolish that rule—at least contract with the Pacific coast loop for Rose Bowl purposes. Should the Indians be able to play here, no greater fan interest could be realized. In any event, its something to think about for future Tobacco tilts, for the Big Nine will no doubt rid itself of post-season starts.

**How Bout KIAC Stars**

Still another possibility is that of pitting Kentucky against KIAC all-stars. From the seven member colleges—Morehead, Eastern, Centre, Louisville, Murray, Georgetown, and Western—a better-than-average eleven could be selected to face the 'Cats.

Just as Kentucky's gridgers are going on to bigger and better of pitting Kentucky against KIAC all-stars, its backers, already with an eye to the future, foresee a tobacco festival in connection with the football game, other attractions to "put it on the map."

Little trouble resulted in the accusation by Columbia, S. C. pro-



Joe Walsh, RECO director, tells the 'Cat five just what he wants done during filming of the basketball short in Alumni gym. From left to right the observers are Jack Tingie, Alex Oran, Joe Holland, Ralph Beard and Kenny Rollins. (Photo by Dave Leeson)

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